

DECEMBER 2002



Season's
Greetings!

from the staff at NCADA



Red Ribbon Rallies a Huge Success

The annual Red Ribbon Rallies sponsored by NCADA and the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) were held on October 1 and 3 at St. John's United Methodist Church in St. Louis City and on October 4 at the National Guard Armory in Festus with the National Guard Counter Drug Task Force. Over 900 middle school students received information on the consequences of using alcohol, tobacco and other drugs and were offered dynamic ideas and resources for Red Ribbon Week, October 23-31. In 1988 the US Congress proclaimed Red Ribbon Week as a national celebration and a time for communities to show their support for drug-free youth. The rallies received tremendous community support from Red Ribbon Partners including: American Cancer Society, American Lung Association, BJC Health System, Jefferson Me-



morial Hospital, Special School District of St. Louis County, St. Louis Department of Health, City of St. Louis Mental Health Board, St. Louis Public Schools and Tobacco-Free Missouri.

Inside this issue:



HELEN B. MADDEN
MEMORIAL AWARD
PRESENTED TO:

IN RECOGNITION OF
OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT
IN THE FIELD OF ALCOHOLISM
AND DRUG ABUSE.
2003



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From The Executive Director

Americans are reported to be the largest consumer of drugs in the world today. Why is this? We certainly don't represent one ethnic or racial group scientifically known to be genetically marked for abuse. We don't need drugs to escape from our problems – there are obviously people in other countries worse off than us. And, as a general rule, we're not a stupid people – are we?

So what's the deal? Why do we consume so much alcohol, tobacco, illicit and prescription drugs? Well, the simplest answer is because "we can." We have the money, resources, and freedom that come with living in the greatest country in the world. Unfortunately, we clearly abuse what we have.

Of course, it's not that simple. In fact, why we abuse drugs is extremely complex. Indeed, there is no other health issue more complicated than this because it involves a multitude of social, psychological, economic, political, and medical variables. Let's start with "economic." There's money to be made, and there is no shortage of unscrupulous people willing to do anything to make it.

Making money, however, depends on there being a market, which points to the social and psychological factors. Have you ever noticed how alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs are glamorized in advertising, music, movies, and television? These messages prey on the young minds of our children, making it no wonder why they might think drinking and drugging are acceptable.

And then there's the pro drug legalization movement. An organized group dedicated to convincing Americans that legalizing drugs will be better for us because it will legitimize and regulate what is now underground and criminal. Bad logic at best.

Finally, there's us. And some of "us" aren't very good role models. We have also succumbed to the philosophy that we have earned the right to do what we want, because - by golly - we're over 21.

Now, throw in normal adolescent rebelliousness, general social apathy, and good old American creativity and you have the perfect formula for a drug-filled nation.

I'm embarrassed our country is so drug dependent. Just because "we can" do something – doesn't mean we should.

From The Development Director

Maggie Gunn Fowler

Making the difference —

POP QUIZ – *What's the difference between \$150 and \$50? Easy - \$100!* However, if you answered *\$100 equals the difference between the fee for an adolescent/adult assessment and NCADA's cost*, you get bonus points for being psychic! The difference is even greater if the client is unable to pay.

As a charitable organization, NCADA must routinely resolve the *differences* between costs and fees-for-the-highest-quality-services. Today's economy complicates the problem – especially with news that many schools have had their Title IV *Safe and Drug-Free Schools* money (primary source of prevention funding) reduced.

NCADA faces two choices: A) "No fees – no service", or B) Find more generous donors willing to make up the *difference*.

We plea for *B!* To all our readers we say, *Please make a yearend donation*. Together, you will form a new equation: *more = 's less*. More donors and funding = 's less need to say, *Sorry, we can't set you on the road to recovery – or your children on the path of prevention*. No matter the size, your gift will help:

Delay 1st drink (ave. age now 12)

Inspire teen athletes to be alcohol, tobacco and other drug (ATOD)-free

Facilitate a family counseling session

Fight adult apathy, fear, and ignorance with intervention education

Educate 4th -12th graders about *bully-proofing* themselves

Reduce/prevent underage drinking and other drug use — HUEY'S HONDA CIVIC CHALLENGE– see back page

Empower teens to teach prevention

Nurture youth leadership

Cultivate an ATOD-free teen social environment

Enlighten college students, senior adults, and the public about risks of substance abuse

Your gift will "B" the difference between a lean and mean – and – richly helpful 2003!

Have the happiest of holidays & New Year!

The Key

Published by NCADA-St. Louis Area

President: Judy Brostron

Executive Director: Edward F. Tasch

Editor: Teresa Ziegler

All contributions are tax deductible.

The National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse-St. Louis Area is a private nonprofit agency serving metropolitan St. Louis as the primary resource on alcoholism and drug abuse. Services include assessment and referral, intervention services, trainings and comprehensive prevention programs for schools and communities.

8790 Manchester Road

St. Louis, MO 63144

314-962-3456

Fax 314-968-7394

www.ncada-stl.org

e-mail:ncada@ncada-stl.org

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YOP Tax Credits available for cash or stock gifts of \$100 or more. Credits may be carried over 5 years from date of donation. Call us for more information!

WHAT IF? - Dan Duncan
NCADA Director of Community Services

It's not unusual for us to hear a comment from some frustrated individual that "no one's doing anything" usually referring to the current state of alcohol and drug abuse treatment. It is most often a family member or professional upset with how diminished treatment insurance benefits have become and/or how difficult it can be to access help. While it may be true that too few people are doing too few things to correct or improve this situation, it is not true that no one's doing anything.

Our organization and others are increasingly involved in the legislative process, advocating for more treatment and prevention resources. There is also a growing organization of people in recovery, family members, friends and interested others who are speaking out and working to advocate for those issues previously left to a pitifully small number of advocates. This organization is the Missouri Recovery Network (MRN). It continues to grow, and as it grows, its activities, its presence and its potential becomes increasingly evident and relevant.

Case in point is the Walk for Recovery that was held in St. Louis on September 21st in the University City Loop. As one of several walks organized that day by MRN chapters around the state of Missouri, this was the largest. Three hundred people showed up in a public forum to show the wellness side of addiction disease and to put a face and voice to what has historically been a hidden and silent segment of our culture. So much for nobody's doing anything... this event was as much about each participating individual standing up for and about recovery as it was tackling an old issue with a new solution. The old issue is stigma, the new solution is to do what hasn't been done since recovery

became more possible for more people, and that's to put a face and a voice to it.

The stigma that has long surrounded addiction and allows various forms of discrimination for those who suffer from it, was the main reason for the founding of our agency in 1944, by a woman named Marty Mann. Recognizing the horrendous social ignorance and moralistic judgment toward those who suffered from alcoholism, Mann decided to tackle the issue head-on, and as a result founded the National Council on Alcoholism. Her vision was a new social regard and understanding of this age-old public health issue.

Have the efforts of Marty Mann and her successors borne fruit? To some degree, yes. Many more people today than in 1944 do recognize alcoholism and drug dependency as two sides of the addiction disease coin. Does that mean we've arrived, that we've successfully changed the American understanding of addiction? Unfortunately not, we've still a long way to go.

One problem is the Council cannot go it alone. One lone voice in the wilderness is rarely heard. That's why the walk and its primary sponsor, the Missouri Recovery Network (MRN) are so important. The MRN, now a thousand strong in Missouri, is a movement, not just an event. The MRN is part of what has been dubbed the New Recovery Advocacy Movement, signified by the MRN and many other similar organizations popping up all over the nation, basically saying the same thing, "If nothing changes, nothing changes." To many this will be a familiar slogan, particularly true in regards to impacting the social conscience, and response to addiction in America. It truly is time for change, but it truly will not happen if we keep doing things as we've always done things. Anonymity, as one of the founding principles of Alcoholics Anonymous and all of the subsequent twelve-step self-helps, needs to be respected and maintained, but it also needs to be better understood.



Historically, many people in recovery have extended their perceptions or understanding of anonymity beyond its actual boundaries. While members of self-help groups are asked to maintain "their level of anonymity at the level of press, radio, TV and films" that does not mean a recovering individual is prohibited from participating in the political process or expressing him/herself publicly as a person in recovery in any public forum. Even stalwarts in the field of addiction such as Father Joseph Martin have spoken out that not only is it okay to put a face and a voice to recovery, indeed we assume a responsibility to do so if we are to affect change.

A few years back Father Martin, Betty Ford and the late Harold Hughes were involved in SOAR (Society for Americans in Recovery), an organization that tried to lead the charge for a new recovery advocacy movement. It failed. It had little financial backing and little support from the recovery community. Maybe the time wasn't right. Maybe folks were too imbedded in their resistance to "go public" and speak out. The first St. Louis Walk for Recovery in 2001 had 54 people show up. This year, we had 300. Hopefully, time and circumstances have changed and more and more people in recovery and their family members will become part of this new recovery advocacy movement.

There are literally thousands and thousands of recovering individuals in St. Louis alone. What if our population takes a lesson from advocates of other illnesses such as Breast Cancer. What if 1,000 people show up at next year's walk to become visible advocates on behalf of the blessings they have received? What if that would happen? What if?



*Pictured above and far right:
2002 Walk for Recovery*



FDA Approves Drug for Opiate Treatment

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has approved two versions of the drug buprenorphine for treating opiate dependence, clearing the way for heroin and other opiate users to receive treatment in doctors' offices in addition to methadone clinics.

Like methadone, buprenorphine can be used to treat dependence on opioid-based prescription drugs, such as OxyContin and various pain medications, as well as illicit drugs like heroin. Because buprenorphine is less powerful than methadone and is considered to be somewhat safer and causes fewer side-effects, it is subject to less-stringent government regulation than methadone, meaning doctors may be more willing to prescribe it to patients.

Join Together Online, 10/9/02

Parents Uneducated About Ecstasy

According to the Partnership for a Drug-Free America's annual report, parents underestimate youth use of ecstasy. In fact, while 92 percent of parents are aware of ecstasy, nearly half would not be able to recognize its effects on their children.

In addition, the survey found that only one percent of parents believe their child has ever tried ecstasy, known as a "club drug" because of its popularity at rave dance parties.

Join Together Online, 10/24/02

Study: Alcohol Ads Often Reach Teens

According to a new report from the Center on Alcohol Marketing and Youth at Georgetown University, teenagers are frequently more likely than adults to see magazine advertisements for liquor. Youths ages 12-20 see 45% more beer ads in magazines, and 27% more ads for liquor

than adults 21 and older.

The study identified certain brands as being particularly targeted at the magazines teenagers read. Teens saw nearly 80 percent more advertisements than adults for Heineken and Fosters beer, and 75 percent more for Doc Otis' Hard Lemon Malt Beverage or Rick's Spiked Lemonade compared with just 8% more ads for Budweiser.

The Washington Post, 9/24/02

New Drug for Cocaine Addiction

A new drug developed through the Georgetown University Medical Center's Drug Discovery Program could help people overcome cocaine addiction.

Called Nocaine, the drug provides some of cocaine's effects, but at a much lower level. Previous studies by Georgetown's Drug Discovery Program also found that Nocaine reverses the neurologic effects linked to cocaine withdrawal and blocks cocaine's stimulant effect.

The study is published in the October 2002 issue of the *Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics*.

Join Together Online 10/16/02

New Form of Meth Enters Club Scene

A new form of methamphetamine, said to be more powerful and dangerous, is becoming the latest fad in California's underground dance-club scene.

Ya ba, a Thai phrase meaning "crazy drug," first appeared in the United States three years ago and has become popular in Southeast Asian communities throughout California.

Recently, ya ba pills have been popping up at raves. The Drug Enforcement Administration report that dealers are adding color and flavor to them, which could give the perception that these drugs are less dangerous than they really are.

Ya ba taken with caffeine could allow users to stay awake for days. But like methamphetamine, the drug also brings hallucinogenic effects, as well as increased heart rate, dehydration, paranoia, and depression.

Join Together Online 9/24/02

Some Jews Have Gene that Helps Guard Against Alcoholism

New research from Columbia University in New York shows that most Jewish people are born with a gene that appears to help

prevent alcoholism.

Researchers found 44 percent of the participants carried a variant of the gene that produces a more active form of alcohol dehydrogenase, the enzyme that catalyzes the first step in the metabolism of alcohol.

Previous studies have shown that the ADH2*2 variant of the gene ADH2 prevents heavy drinking. But this new study is the first to show that the gene variant also has an effect on alcohol dependence among Jewish populations.

The study's findings are published in the September 2002 issue of *Alcoholism: Clinical and Experimental Research*.

Join Together Online, 10/02/02

AMA Calls for Ephedra Ban

The American Medical Association (AMA) has called for a ban on the dietary supplement ephedra. The AMA made its request at a hearing of the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Oversight of Government Management, Restructuring, and the District of Columbia.

Ephedra is an herb that can be found in weight-loss and bodybuilding supplements. According to the AMA, diet aids containing ephedra are not recommended for weight loss. Because of ephedra's effects on the cardiovascular and central nervous systems, it may cause cardiac arrhythmias, heart attacks, strokes, seizures, and sudden death in both previously healthy people, as well as in those with risk factors for these conditions.

Join Together Online, 10/10/02

Teens Turn to Cough Syrup to Get High

Because of their inexpensive price and easy availability, a rising number of teens are misusing cough syrup containing dextromethorphan (DXM) in order to get high. Most teens are combining DXM with marijuana, ecstasy or alcohol. High doses of DXM mimic the euphoric and hallucinogenic effects of ecstasy.

Misuse of the legal drug could be just as harmful as taking illegal drugs. Among the possible side-effects of excessive DMX use are loss of balance, increased pulse, hypothermia, severe high blood pressure, loss of consciousness, mania, loss of muscle control, permanent brain damage, coma, seizures, cerebral hemorrhages, and stroke.

Join Together Online 9/27/02

Tributes, Contributions and Memberships

Made August through October 2001

INDIVIDUALS

Anonymous
Ellen Brasunas, M.A., LPC
Debbie Feit
Marie Glynn
Diann Gross
Ed & Lynn Hoganson
Jennifer & David Jones
Richard Knight
James McKelvey
Janis & James Miller
Karen & David Schuster
Liz Squibb
Robert & Valerie Taylor
Mark Wintermann
Ruth & LeRoy Zimmerman

Bridgeway Counseling Services, Inc.
Chapman-Sander Insurance
Dana Brown Charitable Trust
Emerson Employees Community Fund of Boeing St. Louis
The Human Development Corporation
The Kellwood Foundation
Kiwans Club
Life Dezines, Inc.
Monsanto Fund
Richey's Auto Repair
St. Louis Rams Foundation
Sumner Group, Inc.
Twin City Area Optimist Club

CORPORATIONS & FOUNDATIONS

ACT Missouri
Brentwood Noon Optimists

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Larry & Edith Quick
Rodger & Paula Riney
Don & Barbara Woehle

Louise Goldberg
Andy & Mary Goldberg

Ginny Shaller
Adrienne & Gary Groh

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Joanne & David Merker

Lucy Ellis
The Cold Water School Staff
Gerry & Larry John
Linda & Jim Nobel
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Susan & Gary Meltz

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Gerry Hopple
Terry & Marilyn Bader
Joan Townsend

Lorraine Lewis
Pat Selby

Sue Lord
Gail Green

IN-KIND DONATIONS

American Cancer Society
American Lung Association
BJC Health System
Dierbergs Markets

Doubletree Hotel and Conference Center in Chesterfield
Drug Enforcement Administration
Festus High School
Ninth Grade Cheerleaders
Home Depot
Jay International
Jefferson Memorial Hospital
Kelly's Kuties
Missouri National Guard Counter-Drug Task Force
Missouri National Guard
Festus Armory

Missouri State Highway Patrol
Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Gateway Chapter
Quentin Mobley
Jack & Doris Mueller
The Pointe in Ballwin
Sappington Markets
St. John's United Methodist Church
St. Louis County Department of Health
St. Louis Marriott West
St. Louis Public Schools
Schnucks Supermarkets
Tobacco-Free Missouri
Walgreens Drug Stores



Ed Tasch presents an appreciation gift to Mark Botterman, Corporate Director of Community Programs at Emerson, for the company's loyal support of NCADA. In nineteen years Emerson has gifted NCADA with over \$100,000.

The Giver Becomes the Gift

NCADA is especially grateful for the following contributions made within the past six months and for the gift of their donors' loyalty:

- ACT Missouri:** \$15,000 toward the 2002 National TREND Conference.
- Sumner Group:** \$5000 HEROES Campaign contribution to support youth programs.
- Boeing Employees Community Fund:** \$2000 grant supporting student and adult prevention programs.
- Emerson:** \$10,000 HEROES Campaign donation to support youth programs.
- Dana Brown Charitable Trust:** \$50,000 two-year grant toward an adolescent counseling program for middle and high school students.

Please consider putting NCADA in your will!

2003 HELEN B. MADDEN MEMORIAL AWARD NOMINATION FORM

Please type or print

(Nominee must work in the addiction field in St. Louis area.)

Nominee _____ Current Position in Field _____

Employer _____ Address _____ Zip _____

Work Phone () _____ Home Phone () _____ No. of Years in Field _____

Submitted by _____ Address _____ Zip _____

Work Phone () _____ Home Phone () _____

On a separate sheet of paper please give us a brief description of why you are nominating this person.

Mail by January 31, 2003 to: Helen B. Madden Award, NCADA, 8790 Manchester Rd., St. Louis, MO 63144.

You may e-mail your nomination to Dan Duncan, Director of Community Services, at dduncan@ncada-stl.org.

By using the **Helen B. Madden Memorial Award Form** above you may nominate an individual currently employed as an addiction practitioner who is passionate, knowledgeable and dedicated to helping those who suffer from addiction disease. Helen B. Madden, a pioneer in the Eastern Region of Missouri addiction field, worked for the NCADA from 1965 until her death in 1976. Each year since 1977 the award has been presented to a local professional who, like Helen, has dedicated himself or herself to this field.

A Brief Tribute To Senator Wellstone

As you know, Sen. Paul Wellstone (D-Minn.) recently died in an airplane crash. What you may or may not know is Senator Wellstone was a tireless advocate for addiction treatment, undoubtedly our strongest champion for alcohol and drug issues in Congress. We salute Paul Wellstone. His heartfelt and passionate efforts on behalf of all those suffering from the disease of addiction and alcoholism will be sorely missed by many.



Volunteer Spotlight



Kay Roush

After 12 years of employment at NCADA, Kay retired last June and immediately signed on to volunteer! Since that transition, Kay has logged over 200 hours of service! She provides staff support weekly, serves on our golf and luncheon committees, assists at special events, and is a member of NCADA's Fund Development Committee. When asked why she continues to be connected to NCADA, she said, "I look forward to coming in because I feel appreciated and believe in the work of the agency-it is so important to work toward reducing substance abuse among youth." Drug abuse prevention is an area Kay has worked in for years, being honored as a 1988 St. Louis **Woman of Achievement**. Kay also volunteers at her church and in her grandchildren's schools, has taught English as a Second Language for 10 years, and is on the Advisory Board of Salvation Army's Family Haven. We're certainly glad she continues to find time for NCADA in her busy schedule. Words cannot begin to describe the multitude of ways Kay remains invaluable to NCADA!

Regional Support Center News

North City Community is Up With Hope!



From Left: Andrea Ray, NCADA Prevention Specialist; Senator Jean Carnahan; and Tina Stewart-Walker, Regional Response Coalition Member

On October 19, 2002, members of the Regional Response Coalition, a Community 2000 team, marched side by side with Senator Jean Carnahan, Representative Connie Johnson and State Senator Patrick Dougherty in order to demonstrate that drug dealing and random acts of violence

will not be tolerated in the Walnut Park-Mark Twain neighborhoods on St. Louis City's north side. Despite blinding rain and fierce winds, nearly 100 people marched through the streets, carrying signs and singing chants. "Up with hope, down with dope" was the prevailing slogan that community members shouted. More than a special event, this march served as a sign that team members have the vision and passion to build a safe and vital neighborhood. In addition to the march, The Regional Response Coalition is working on a variety of projects. Members have organized their neighborhoods into active block units, received a \$100,000 grant from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention to implement a "Communities that Care" model, have planned a balloon launch at local schools and a fall festival in celebration of Red Ribbon Week. Their hard work shows that hope rings eternal!

NCADA TRIVIA NIGHT

Enjoy a fun night of trivia and prizes with friends and family. Proceeds to support drug and alcohol prevention programming for youth.

February 1, 2003

Time: 7:00pm (Doors open at 6:30pm)

Where: Clayton High School
1 Mark Twain Circle
Clayton, Mo 63105

Cost: \$100/table of 8 or \$12.50/person



Soda and Light Snacks Provided.
Raffles, 50/50 Drawing, Prizes for Top Teams

Round Sponsorships available for \$100 -
Qualifies for 50% MO YOP Credit

To register or for more information, contact Chelle Dohrmann, (314) 962-3456 or cdohrmann@ncada-stl.org.



REORE

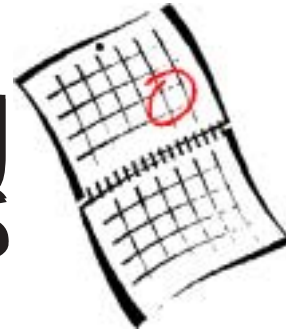


Need up-to-date prevention information for youth? Try *Tips for Teens!* These helpful pamphlets come in a variety of topics:

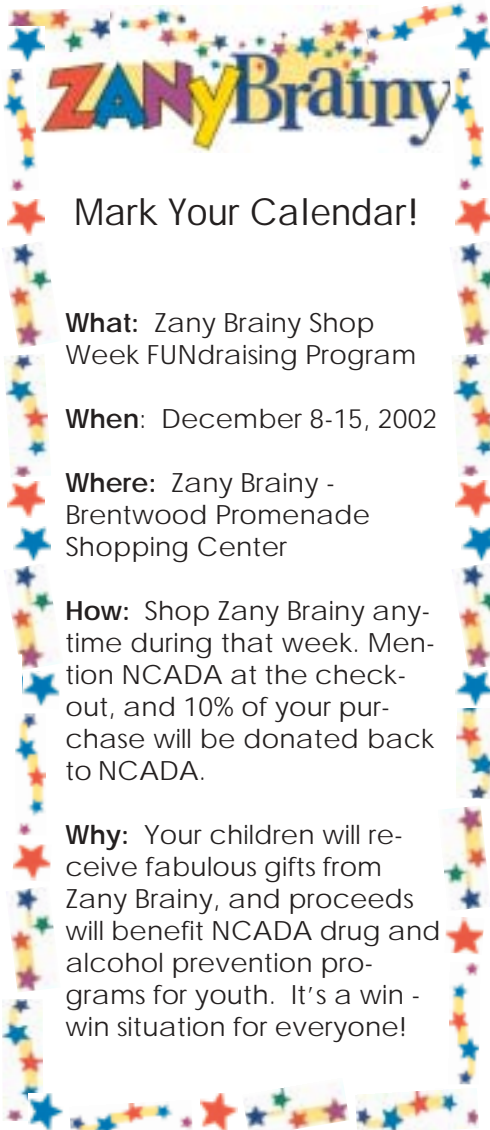
- Alcohol
- Club Drugs
- Cocaine
- Hallucinogens
- Heroin
- HIV/AIDS
- Inhalants
- Marijuana
- Methamphetamines
- Steroids
- Tobacco

Call NCADA at 314-962-3456 to order!

Coming Events



- Dec.....**National Drunk and Drugged Driving (3D) Prevention Month.**
Visit their website at www.3dmonth.org or call 202-452-6004
- Dec. 4.....**Missouri Recovery Network - St. Louis Chapter Meeting, 6:15p.m.**
NCADA main office, 8790 Manchester Road. (314) 962-3456.
- Dec. 11.....**St. Louis Coalition on Addictions - monthly meeting, 11:30 a.m.,**
NCADA main office, 8790 Manchester Road. (314) 962-3456.
- Dec. 14.....**Huey's Honda Civic Challenge Drawing, see back page or call 314-962-3456.**
- Jan. 8.....**Missouri Recovery Network - St. Louis Chapter Meeting, 6:15p.m.**
NCADA main office, 8790 Manchester Road. (314) 962-3456.
- Jan. 8.....**St. Louis Coalition on Addictions - monthly meeting, 11:30 a.m.,**
NCADA main office, 8790 Manchester Road. (314) 962-3456.
- Feb. 1.....**NCADA Trivia Night, see page 6 or call 314-962-3456.**
- Feb. 5.....**Missouri Recovery Network - St. Louis Chapter Meeting, 6:15p.m.**
NCADA main office, 8790 Manchester Road. (314) 962-3456.
- Feb. 12.....**St. Louis Coalition on Addictions - monthly meeting, 11:30 a.m.,**
NCADA main office, 8790 Manchester Road. (314) 962-3456.
- Mar. 12.....**St. Louis Coalition on Addictions - monthly meeting, 11:30 a.m.,**
NCADA main office, 8790 Manchester Road. (314) 962-3456.
- Mar. 17-23.....**National Inhalants and Poisons Awareness Week,**
www.inhalants.org or 800-269-4237.
- Apr. 10.....**National Alcohol Screening Day, 314-962-3456, 781-239-0071 or**
www.mentalthscreening.org/alcohol.htm .



Mark Your Calendar!

What: Zany Brainy Shop Week FUNdraising Program

When: December 8-15, 2002

Where: Zany Brainy - Brentwood Promenade Shopping Center

How: Shop Zany Brainy any-time during that week. Mention NCADA at the check-out, and 10% of your purchase will be donated back to NCADA.

Why: Your children will receive fabulous gifts from Zany Brainy, and proceeds will benefit NCADA drug and alcohol prevention programs for youth. It's a win-win situation for everyone!

Coalition on Addictions - Upcoming Schedule

The St. Louis Coalition on Addictions is an independent, non-profit organization that promotes a forum for discussion, learning and advocacy on alcohol, drug use, abuse and other addictions. It is open to professionals, lay persons, students, people in recovery and any other person interested in the prevention and treatment of addictions. Individuals can join the Coalition; memberships are also available for agencies who are interested in participating but cannot always spare the same employees every month. One does not need to be a member to attend a Coalition meeting. Lunch and one CEU is available at each meeting (at the very modest cost of \$2.00). Coalition meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at the offices of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse – St. Louis Area at 8790 Manchester Rd. from 11:45 – 1:00. Listed below are the speakers scheduled for the next several months:

- December 11 – Daphne Walker Thoth & Rev. Isaac C. McCullough – Spirituality
- January 8 – Teri Powers – Resiliency from Abuse
- Feb 12 – Geri Dillender – Substance Abuse and the Deaf
- March 12 – Marsha Andrehoff – The Connection between Substance Abuse and Eating Disorders

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Missouri Division of
Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Regional Support Center

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HUEY'S HONDA CIVIC CHALLENGE

and win a **2003 HONDA CIVIC LX!**

Only 300 Tickets sold @ \$100 each

Drawing: 12/14/02 - SLU vs. Dayton Basketball Game.

Need Not Be Present to Win.

Honda ticket purchasers will receive up to 4 game tickets and invitation to pre-game party.

To purchase ticket(s), call 314-962-3456

Civic Challenge contributions are not tax deductible or eligible for tax credits.

