

VOICES in Harmony With Prevention

VOLUNTEERS OFFERING INNOVATIVE COMMUNITY EDUCATION SERVICES

Hooray for new volunteers! About 25 new volunteers are now NCADA voices promoting our message to the St. Louis community. From teenagers to college students to retired seniors, our volunteer core has grown. All of this can be credited in part to the Missouri Foundation for Health, who funded our new **VOICES** program. **VOICES** stands for Volunteers Offering Innovative Community Education Services. The two-year grant funds a new position - Community Education Coordinator - filled by Janet Popelka, a Prevention Specialist with us for the past six years. The objective of the **VOICES** program is to recruit and train highly skilled volunteers to provide professional-level community education programs.

Our new volunteers are:

READING books from our **Book BEES**

program to teach coping skills to little ones so they can begin building a strong foundation for a healthy, drug-free lifestyle.

TALKING with young adults about the #1 preventable cause of birth defects, Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, explored in **Formula for Prevention**.

SHARING with seniors, through our **Recipe for Trouble** program, the dangers that can occur when people combine medications or drink alcohol while taking prescription medications or over-the-counter drugs.

GIVING presentations to high school students and STAFFING health fairs.

And just because we've recruited 25 doesn't mean we have enough volunteers. We need you! The NCADA is looking for enthusiastic, dedicated, college-age and beyond volunteers to work with children,



Missouri Foundation for Health's Deborah Cooper with NCADA's Janet Popelka

young adults, or senior citizens. If you would like to add your voice, please contact Janet Popelka at 314-962-3456 or email her at jpopelka@ncada-stl.org. Even if you have only one or two hours a month, please join us. We'll teach you exactly what to say and do.

VOICES volunteer trainings are scheduled for Thursdays from 6 - 9 PM on the following dates, June 12, August 14, and October 9 and on Saturdays from 9 - noon on June 14, August 16, and October 11.



Picture Our Youth Drug-Free

PICTURE YOURSELF IN A NEW HONDA

Huey's Honda, Y-98, SLU Billikens and NCADA offer you a CIVIC Challenge: help teens meet the challenges of staying alcohol and drug-free. In support of our youth, we will hold a drawing in December for a **2004 Honda Civic**. To enable broader participation this year, tickets are **\$10 each, 3 for \$25 or 14 for \$100**.

WE - and our young people - **NEED YOU!!** Join the CIVIC Challenge team in helping to prevent underage drinking and drug use. Call Chelle Dohrmann, (314) 962-3456, to receive more information, purchase tickets, or to assist with this exciting event. And, continue to check out our website for updates and related activities.

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from the Executive Director



Is there always a catch when someone tells you something is free? Usually. For example, NCADA – St. Louis Area is now offering free adolescent substance abuse assessments. But here’s the catch –

the adolescent must be accompanied and have a written consent form by a parent or guardian. But then it’s still free.

Why are we doing this? Because we sought and received a grant from the Dana Brown Charitable Trust that now makes it possible for us to offer this valuable service to parents concerned their child may have an alcohol or drug problem. And, we know there are a lot of such families, but now at least cost should no longer be an issue in getting help.

In all honesty, however, cost has probably never been the greatest barrier for families needing advice and help regarding substance abuse. In most cases, denial and embarrassment generally play a far superior role. So we want to help here too. Thus, we are now getting the word out for anyone concerned about their child’s substance abuse to make a call, even if it’s an anonymous call just to get information. You could also start by checking out our website at www.ncada-stl.org, or by picking up a video or some literature at one of our two libraries. Most importantly, whether it’s by phone or an office visit, we have trained counselors wanting to help you help your child.

Substance abuse and addiction are scary, but when it comes to the safety and well-being of our children, we need to overcome our fears and seek help. Take that first step by calling the NCADA today. And, of course, it’s free.

Leaders Today ILLUMINATING TOMORROW

By Maggie Gunn Fowler, Director of Development

When light glows in the dark, the unseen comes into view, reality emerges and an aura of truth prevails. Literally – and metaphorically - light illuminates!

NCADA’s newest fundraising project will shed light on the *truth* about pre-teen and teen alcohol and other drug abuse, while “laser beaming” a viable solution.

- o *Truth*: The **average** age of first substance use is 12!
- o *Truth*: The still-developing brain is especially susceptible to addiction – plus memory loss and other learning problems.
- o *Consequential Truth*: Adults in our community make our cars, perform our surgeries, teach our children, fly our airplanes ... some **while** drinking or using illicit drugs.
- o *Significant Truth*: Research offers a solution - Keep youth from drinking or using illicit drugs before age 21, and they are unlikely to abuse substances as an adult.
- o *Most Relevant Truth*: Youth need you to illuminate their way.



Leaders Today Illuminating Tomorrow invites adult leaders to empower hundreds

of ordinary kids to address a problem that affects their generation today **and** tomorrow. It seeks \$1,000 sponsors for NCADA’s Youth Leadership (TREND) Conference scheduled for August 7-10 at the Chesterfield Doubletree Inn. Proceeds will benefit **all** NCADA 2003-2004 leadership programs including TREND (teen-run clubs), HiSTEP (High School Taught Educational Program), Regional Teen Institute, and Champions Goin’ the Distance for teen athletes. Trained teen leaders will spread prevention among their middle and high school peers and thousands of young children.

On behalf of our young leaders, please consider being a Conference Sponsor – and *lead* your family, neighbors, service providers, company and employer to become sponsors. This project qualifies for 50% Missouri YOP tax credits; when added to standard deductions, YOP reduces your cost by 70-90%! I encourage you to call for more information on how **YOU** can become a *leader today illuminating tomorrow*.

Coalition on Addictions

The Coalition on Addictions, a self-supporting organization focused on addiction issues, promotes a forum for discussion, learning and advocacy on alcohol, drug use, abuse and other addictions. Upcoming topics and speakers are:

Jun. 11	Domestic Violence	Joan di Pretore
Jul. 9	Treatment in Correction Settings	Diana Harris
Aug. 13	To Be Announced	
Sep. 10	Integrating Psyche and Spirit	Mary Pat Henehan

The Coalition meets the second Wednesday of each month from noon - 1:00 at the NCADA, 8790 Manchester Rd. (Cost is \$2.00 for lunch and one CEU.)

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When is a crisis a CRISIS?

Dan Duncan
 NCADA Director of Community Services

Asking when a crisis is a crisis may seem like a silly question. Isn't any crisis obvious? Webster's dictionary identifies a crisis as a "crucial time, ... of great danger or trouble, whose outcome decides whether possible bad consequences will follow." Using this definition, it seems a crisis would be hard to miss, right? Only if you presuppose someone is paying attention and willing to tell it like it is.

The St. Louis Chapter of the **Missouri Recovery Network (MRN)** is paying attention and is ready to declare treatment and prevention services for alcohol and drug abuse and addiction in St. Louis are at a crisis level. Why? We have some prevention services for youth, right? True, but very limited in terms of how many youth actually receive the services versus how many need the services. And if you really want treatment, you can still get it, right? Also true, but perhaps not what you need or when you need it. There are other questions that need to be asked, such as: Are we meeting the genuine needs of the community? Are our treatment and prevention responses to alcohol and drug abuse and addiction keeping pace with science-based research and analysis? Are gains in knowledge being put to application? Are we moving forwards or moving backwards in these regards? And if

we aren't moving forward, why aren't we?

Here are some answers: We are NOT meeting the needs of the community. We are NOT keeping pace with scientific or research-based knowledge. Prevention efforts are NOT growing according to need and treatment is NOT becoming more available and accessible, it is becoming LESS avail-



able and LESS accessible. For example, detox services have become almost impossible to receive, most hospital-based treatment programs have closed or have scaled down, there is nowhere near enough adolescent treatment available in this community, and waiting lists for publicly funded programs range from weeks to months. We continue to move backwards. Why?

The main factors that have contributed to this crisis are managed care practices, an

increasingly conservative and judgmental state government, a growing lack of faith in the efficacy of treatment or prevention, and stigma perpetuated by an ongoing and persistent tradition of silence and inaction from those who most need to speak out. These factors, acting in concert, have helped create the crisis we find ourselves in today. So, now the question is: How do we respond to this crisis? Organized advocacy is our best bet, but will we do it?

Perhaps if more people join the MRN we will begin to see the types of results other advocacy organizations like AARP (American Assoc. of Retired Persons) and NAMI (National Alliance for the Mentally Ill) have enjoyed. There are currently 1500 members in the Missouri Recovery Network. This is a good start, but the MRN will need many more members in order to become an organized voice of advocacy big enough and strong enough to be considered a force to be reckoned with. Please consider joining, getting involved, and speaking out.

(If you are interested in checking out MRN go to www.actmissouri.org. The St. Louis MRN Chapter meets at 6:15, the first Wednesday evening of each month at the NCADA offices at 8790 Manchester Rd. All are welcome. For more information, call 962-3456).

Staff Update



Jamie Sentnor

Jamie's experience in family and youth counseling is a valuable asset in her new position as part time adolescent assessment counselor. She holds a Masters Degree in Social Work from Washington University and is an LCSW. Welcome to NCADA, Jamie!

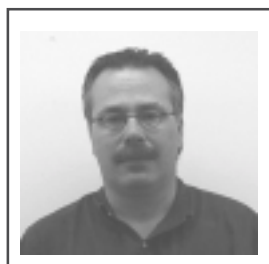


Rosanne Sartori

Rosanne, a recently retired teacher and counselor, joined NCADA as a part time prevention specialist. She - and her family of puppets - are presenting programs to elementary school children in the St. Louis Public Schools. We're happy to have you, Rosanne!

Brett Woosley

Having a solid background in chemical dependency counseling, with an emphasis on youth, Brett joins NCADA as an adolescent assessment counselor. He has a Masters Degree in Counseling and is an LCSW. Nice to have you on board, Brett!



Janet Popelka

Janet has been with NCADA for six years as a prevention specialist. In her promotion to Community Education Coordinator, she prepares volunteers to present prevention programs to the community. Congratulations, Janet!



Tributes, Contributions and Memberships

February 2003 through April 2003

INDIVIDUALS

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 Stan Becchetti
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Jack O'Keefe
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 Award



Dustin Allison
 Alumni Leadership
 Award



Tom Seeger
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Professional Membership Program Awards Luncheon



2002 Major Donors with Keynote Speaker, Charles Brennan, KMOX Radio:
 Tom Seeger, **Toyota**; Peter and Emily Huey, **Huey's Honda**; Charles Brennan;
 Deborah Cooper, **Missouri Foundation for Health**; **Connie Schnuck**; and Tom
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The Caleb C. and Julia W. Dula Education and Charitable Foundation,
Emerson, and J.A.Glynn & Co.



Kathy Waser
 Volunteer of the Year
 Award



Paul Clark
 Bronze Key
 Award



Dick Dillon
 Helen B. Madden
 Award

VOLUNTEER

Spotlight

Quentin
Mobley



By the time Quentin Mobley graduated from Eureka High School in 2001, he had been an active member of NCADA's TREND Program for seven years – and an NCADA volunteer for four years. Quentin continues to volunteer at the Council, and in August will become a four-time recipient of the President's Student Service Award - an honor given to individuals who have performed over 100 hours of service in one year.

Additionally, Quentin has been an intern for the National TREND Conference since 1999, and this year will serve as the Intern Mentor. He will also offer the opening keynote address at the 2003 Conference, presenting a program called, "TNT: Ignite the Spirit Within You."

Last year, Quentin helped start, and became President of, a group of former, current and future TREND interns. They meet monthly with the purpose of promoting TREND in area schools and volunteering

at various TREND events. Currently, Quentin is teaming with a Missouri National Guard member, giving prevention presentations in area middle and high schools. Their goal is to reenergize and motivate current TREND groups and build awareness among teens. Quentin says he continues to stay involved with TREND and NCADA because "I love this organization. It basically saved my life from the pressures of living in the city. The training, assistance and support taught me that I have something to live for and don't have to do bad things to be happy."

Beyond TREND, Quentin's main focus now is on starting a music career. He spends time writing songs and poetry, and has already produced a demo CD. Quentin has always demonstrated a great deal of determination so we're sure he will make it! NCADA couldn't ask for a greater ambassador for our agency and our mission than we have in Quentin!

NCADA Partners With St. Louis Arc
FAS is preventable

In honor of March Mental Retardation and April Alcohol Awareness Months, St. Louis Arc, a provider of services to individuals with disabilities and their families, collaborated with NCADA on a project to build awareness in the community about Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, the #1 preventable cause of mental retardation. Together, they delivered this message by setting up displays and serving free smoothies on the campuses of Forest Park and Florissant Valley Community Colleges. Visitors walked away with a lot of information and goodies to remind them about the importance of an alcohol-free pregnancy.



Florissant Valley Community College students, Kelly Owens and Frances Boles, checking out the display and waiting for free smoothies.

NCADA Visits New Zealand



NCADA's Ginny Shaller meets with Ron Tustin, Manager of New Zealand's Alcohol Advisory Council.

As coordinator for two of NCADA's prevention programs, Ginny Shaller involves community teams, coalitions and youth in reducing underage drinking and smoking. She recently visited New Zealand and exchanged prevention initiatives and funding strategies with "Kiwi" prevention and treatment professionals. Her contacts included visits with representatives of SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk), the Guidance Department of Rotorua Girls High School, and the Alcohol Advisory Council of New Zealand (ALAC). As is the case with US teenagers, alcohol and marijuana are New Zealand teenagers' drugs of choice with club drugs increasingly being a growing concern. In fact, law enforcement reports a 3000 percent increase in Ecstasy seizures during 2002. In general, their prevention philosophy for youth is based on harm re-

duction i.e., "Plan Before You Party" with primary funding for alcohol-related services coming from revenues based on import duties and excise taxes on alcohol. This ongoing source of revenue makes interventions more readily available in New Zealand than they are in our country. Unfortunately, there is never enough treatment for adolescents, despite a new treatment center recently opened for youth in Auckland, the largest city in New Zealand.

ALAC's website www.alcohol.org.nz provides a wealth of information including a 2002 Youth Survey. Ron Tustin, Manager of ALAC's Northern Region, has been invited to NCADA's TREND Conference, August 7 - 10, at the Doubletree Hotel in Chesterfield, to continue to discuss and share prevention strategies and resources.

For information on the Conference, contact Karen Jones at 314-962-3456, sta. 329 or kjones@ncada-stl.org.

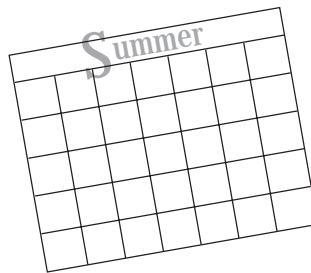
Ram's Player Helps Block Teen Drug Use

Bryce Fisher, #94 Defensive End for the RAMS, joined 150 students for a TREND Gym and Swim Lock-In at The Pointe in Ballwin on April 29th. At 6'3" and 268 pounds, Bryce has the power to block his opponent on the football field and he also is trying to help young people realize they have the power to "block" unhealthy choices like drinking, smoking and using other drugs.



Bryce Fisher
helping teens make healthy choices.

Bryce is just one of many Missouri National Guardsmen in the St. Louis area who are part of the Guard's Counter Drug Task Force that provides services on an ongoing basis to TREND, NCADA's drug-free alternatives program for teens, and other agency prevention programs. Although relatively new to the St. Louis Area, Bryce would like to continue to be a source of support to NCADA programs. We welcome his involvement and that of the St. Louis Rams Foundation, which has been instrumental in the creation, piloting and ongoing implementation of our "Champions Goin' The Distance" program for teen athletes, their coaches, and parents.



coming events



- Jun. 4..... **Missouri Recovery Network** - St. Louis Chapter Meeting, 6:15p.m., NCADA main office, 8790 Manchester Road. (314) 962-3456.
- Jun. 11..... **St. Louis Coalition on Addictions** - monthly meeting, 11:30 a.m., NCADA main office, 8790 Manchester Road. (314) 962-3456.
- Jun. 12..... **VOICES Volunteer Training** - (314) 962-3456.
- Jun. 14..... **VOICES Volunteer Training** - (314) 962-3456.
- Jun. 17..... **NCADA's 9th Annual Golf Tournament** - (314) 962-3456.
- Jul. 2 **Missouri Recovery Network** - St. Louis Chapter Meeting, 6:15p.m., NCADA main office, 8790 Manchester Road. (314) 962-3456.
- Jul. 9..... **St. Louis Coalition on Addictions** - monthly meeting, 11:30 a.m., NCADA main office, 8790 Manchester Road. (314) 962-3456.
- Jul. 23-26..... **Joint International Conference of The William Glasser Institute/ Quality School Consortium: Relationships: The Key to Health and Happiness.** The Hyatt Regency Crown Center Hotel, Kansas City, MO. (636) 273-5942 for information or www.wglasser.com.
- Aug. 6..... **Missouri Recovery Network** - St. Louis Chapter Meeting, 6:15p.m., NCADA main office, 8790 Manchester Road. (314) 962-3456.
- Aug. 7-10 **TREND Conference** - (314) 962-3456.
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- Aug. 16..... **VOICES Volunteer Training** - (314) 962-3456.
- Sep. 3..... **Missouri Recovery Network** - St. Louis Chapter Meeting, 6:15p.m., NCADA main office, 8790 Manchester Road. (314) 962-3456.
- Sep. 10..... **St. Louis Coalition on Addictions** - monthly meeting, 11:30 a.m., NCADA main office, 8790 Manchester Road. (314) 962-3456.
- Sept. 20..... **3rd Annual Walk for Recovery** - Sponsored by the Missouri Recovery Network and NCADA. Call (314) 962-3456 for information.
- Oct. 1..... **Missouri Recovery Network** - St. Louis Chapter Meeting, 6:15p.m., NCADA main office, 8790 Manchester Road. (314) 962-3456.
- Oct. 8..... **St. Louis Coalition on Addictions** - monthly meeting, 11:30 a.m., NCADA main office, 8790 Manchester Road. (314) 962-3456.
- Oct. 9..... **VOICES Volunteer Training** - (314) 962-3456.
- Oct. 11..... **VOICES Volunteer Training** - (314) 962-3456.
- Oct. 23-31..... **Red Ribbon Week** - (314) 962-3456.

Take a step in the right direction . . .

THE 3RD ANNUAL WALK FOR RECOVERY

SEPTEMBER 20TH
Mark your calendar!

Cosponsored by:
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Details in our next issue of *The Key*.



Center Pointe Hospital in St. Charles has been purchased by **Dr. Asfar Malik** and a group of investors. Center Pointe is currently a psychiatric hospital that treats adults, children and adolescents. Effective Sept. 1st Center Pointe will become a 10 bed, 21-day chemical dependency unit for adults with **Dr. David Ohlms** serving as Medical Director. For more information, call Mary Boeger at 636/441-7300...**Steve Doherty** is the new Program Director at the **Gateway Free & Clean Program**... **Bridgeway Counseling** has named **Dee Browne** as Site Director of their St. Charles Center and **Steve Ditzler** has been promoted to Supervisor of Bridgeway's Ferguson Center.

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