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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Tom Borg – UAACCE President



A Year of Challenge—A Year of Change: For the good people in our professions, this year will go down in history as one of the more difficult. Many have changed employment, increased job responsibilities, or even lost

jobs due in large measure to the economic difficulties we face. And despite federal predictions that the recession may be ending, the harsh realities will be hitting educators in this state for at least another year, maybe more. We are not through the threatening times yet, and the belt-tightening will continue to shock the breath out of many for a time.

Despite the setbacks, we remain determined to deliver education to our constituencies as best we can. Even with the cutbacks and loss of staff, for example, there are record numbers of graduates in certain areas of corrections education! Many others are determinedly moving their programs forward in a similar fashion; we congratulate and appreciate each of you for your work and contribution.

Fall Conference: UAACCE's annual fall conference will be held Friday, October 23rd at the conference facilities at Fort Douglas, University of Utah. We have gone to a one-day format this year for the first time, hoping that fewer travel costs, lower registration fee, and less time away will enable more to attend during this year of economic difficulty. The theme is "**Linking Lifelong Learning**," and we have a wonderful keynote speaker, Larry Gelwix (see information elsewhere in this newsletter), as well as approximately 25 breakout sessions that represent each

of our constituent areas. Please refer to the UAACCE website (www.uaacce.org) for updates and registration information; other materials will be posted and emailed to you.

Board Changes: Our UAACCE board of directors has been hit by many changes also. Several board members have had to resign due to job changes, and two of the executive appointees have had to resign. We express thanks to Laura Layton and Todd Bird, presidents-elect who had significant job changes and had to resign; to Nate Southerland, executive secretary, who also had a major career change; to Doug New who served for a short time; and Connie Vincent who retired. Newly appointed board members include JaneEllen Solomon, Canyons School District Adult Education; Katrina Van Cott, Utah Valley University Community and Continuing Education; Erin Clark, Davis County Adult Education; and Claudia Thorum, Granite Peaks Adult Education. New liaisons include: Gayle Mahler representing continuing education, Utah State University; and Tyson Smith, private vendors liaison, HEC Reading Horizons. Sandra Grant, well-known adult educator and long-time UAACCE member, has accepted the assignment of executive secretary. Many thanks to the elected and appointed officers of UAACCE who give so much to keep this organization running and contributing.

Thanks to all of you, Utah's community, adult, and continuing educators for the contributions you are making in the lives of people in this state. Education DOES make a real difference for every person you serve.

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UAACCE MEMBERSHIP

Janet O'Riley, Membership Chair

Welcome to UAACCE!

The membership committee is very happy to have you on board and commend you on your excellent decision of belonging to our team. You have become a part of a long history of dedication to students, community and businesses within the State of Utah.

We are here to provide support, enhance your professional relevance and provide networking with fellow professionals. Annually, UAACCE holds a fall conference during the year. It is a time for you to learn new skills, new programs, training services, grants, other associations, Day on the Hill, grant writing, marketing, and various forums. The cost is kept to a minimum so it is affordable for all to attend.

Make sure you visit our website at www.uaacce.org Feel free to contact myself or any other board member if you have any questions. We look forward to meeting you!

MOUNTAIN PLAINS ADULT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION SAVE THE DATE FOR THE 2010 CONFERENCE SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA

SAVE THE DATE!

The MPAEA conference will be held in Scottsdale, Arizona, April 21-24, 2010. The theme will be "Mining the Treasures in Adult Education." Come and discover the Treasures in Adult Education and celebrate 68 years of the Mountain Plains Adult Education Association. Attendance at the MPAEA is always rewarding. You will learn to support your work with current research, best practices, and innovative techniques. All lifelong learning educators are invited: Adult Basic Education (ABE), English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESL), GED, Adult High School Completion programs, Continuing and Higher Education, Correctional Education, and Community Education. Remember to save the date and come and network with fellow educators. See you there.

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Larry Gelwix–Keynote Speaker “Forever Strong”

Submitted by Lory Curtis

The Utah Association for Adult, Community, and Continuing Education (UAACCE) is honored to announce that Larry Gelwix will be our opening Key Note Speaker.

Larry is probably best known in Utah and the intermountain area as the host of the syndicated “Travel Show” radio broadcast and as the “Getaway Guru” on KUTV channel 2 and KJZZ channel 14 television. Larry is a nationally recognized travel expert and former CEO of an airline. Larry currently serves as CEO of Columbus Travel.

Larry has served as the volunteer Head Coach of the Highland Rugby team for the last 34 years and has lead his team to an amazing varsity record of 392 wins and just 9 loses, including 19 national high school championships. This phenomenal success, unequalled in the history of any sport, caught the attention of Hollywood which recently released a major motion picture based on the story of Coach Gelwix and the Highland team entitled “Forever Strong.” The national media have called Larry the “winningest coach in America.”

In his 34-year coaching career, Coach Gelwix has coached and influenced over 2,000 young men to be “forever strong on the field so you can be forever strong off the field.” His former players include doctors, lawyers, school teachers, airline pilots, musicians, truck drivers, construction works, NFL players, restaurant owners, business men, and just about every profession there is.

Coach Gelwix has received the Best of State award as the “Best High School Coach” in the state, the prestigious “Pioneers of Progress” award from the Days of ’47 Committee which recognizes modern pioneers in our community, the Education Service Award from the State of Utah Department of Corrections, and recently was named recipient of the BYU “Outstanding Service” award.

Larry Gelwix has been called an expert on success. A popular convention and meeting speaker, Coach Gelwix has addressed groups all over the country and overseas on the dynamics of success, ethics, and leadership. With the release of the movie “Forever Strong” and the media attention on his unparalleled coaching success, Larry is often asked what his “secret” is. We have asked him that same question, and he will share his points of success and leadership in the UAACCE Fall Conference keynote session.





Save the Date!

2009 UAACCE Annual Conference

“Linking Lifelong Learning”

The UAACCE Annual conference will be held **Friday, October 23, 2009** at the **University of Utah Fort Douglas Officer's Club**. Strands will include adult, corrections, ESOL, after school, community and continuing education.

The keynote address will be given by Larry Gelwix, Highland High rugby coach featured in the major motion picture **"Forever Strong"**.

The cost will be \$99 per attendee. Partial scholarships will be available.

Please stay tuned to the UAACCE Website (www.UAACCE.org) for more details.

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UAACCE BOARD ELECTIONS

Judy Tukuafu, Past President

Please use this form to nominate candidates for the four available elected positions on the UAACCE Board of Directors. The top three vote recipients will fill available three-year board positions. The next highest vote recipient will fill the unexpired board term of whichever board member is selected to fill the office of President-Elect. The annual election will be held at the UAACCE Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, October 23, 2009

Please contact your nominee(s) to obtain their approval. All nominees must be current members of UAACCE in good standing.

Send in the person's name, affiliation, address, and phone/email information. Nominate as many UAACCE members as you choose; you may also nominate yourself. Send your nomination(s) to Judy Tukuafu at the address noted below no later than October 1, 2009.

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Salt Lake Community College's New School of Applied Technology

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Following a report by the Utah Board of Regents Office recommending consolidation, the unanimous passage of HB-15 in both the Utah State House and Senate and the signature of that bill into law by governor Jon Huntsman, Salt Lake Community college's Skills Center is integrating what was formerly the salt Lake Tooele Applied Technology College – which had been part of the UCAT system – to form the new SLCC School of Applied Technology. SLCC is adding sites at Highland Drive and rose Park that had been part of the previous SLATC to serve students in need of non-credit workforce programs focused in those neighborhoods.

SLCC's Vice President of Workforce, Professional and Literacy Development, Troy Justesen, and Dean of the School of Applied Technology, John Keck, are leading this effort. Justesen frames the integration as a workforce training issues. "We are absorbing all of the Salt Lake valley's Career and Technical Education efforts and sites," he said. "This move is best understood as a unified workforce initiative. Progressive community colleges across the nation are returning to their core mission in training the workforce as well as preparing students for traditional academic transfer. That's what this merger is about."

The School of Applied Technology will offer workforce development across the lifespan. SLCC will train high school students and 'traditional' college-age students, as well as retraining workers of all ages and at every stage of their careers. "With this merger, we have the potential to serve more people in workforce-based programs – more than have ever been served in the area before." Justesen said. "We will be a model for the entire state and the nation on how to offer Career and Technical Education to people of all ages."

An important part of the plan is to have a smooth integration of the SLATC, but also to make students' transition from non-credit to credit as seamless as possible. "A major priority in this effort is to align credit and non-credit CTE training," Keck said. Justesen – who will also assume the role of CTE director for SLCC –

echoes Keck. "We want all of our students to be fully integrated into the life of the college. Regardless of their course of study, we're going to be about whatever our students need – and our students need to know that non-credit training is as important as A.S. degrees."

Justesen and Keck agree that the School of Applied technology will expand the offerings previously available to Salt Lake area residents. "Bringing these programs all to SLCC will elevate the quality of instruction that had been provided," Keck said. "We'll also learn from some of the things that the UCAT system did really well – being more flexible in our offerings and delivery systems for example. We will look to be even more responsive to local business and industry employers than ever." Throughout the changes this process will entail, students will be the barometer for determining the course and gauge of its success. Justesen states, "The question we will always ask is, 'Are we really serving students?' – Students first, then employers."

Little Known Facts: Manure

In the 16th and 17th centuries, everything had to be transported by ship and it was also before commercial fertilizer's invention. So large shipments of manure were common, it was shipped dry, because in dry form it weighed a lot less than when wet. But once water (at sea) hit it, it not only became heavier, but the process of fermentation began again, of which a byproduct is methane gas.

As the stuff was stored below decks in bundles you can see what could (and did) happen. Methane began to build up below decks and the first time someone came below at night with a lantern, BOOOM!

Several ships were destroyed in this manner before it was determined just what was happening. After that, the bundles of manure where always stamped with the term 'Ship High in Transit' on them, which meant for the sailors to stow it high enough off the lower decks so that any water that came into the hold would not touch this volatile cargo and start the production of methane.

Thus evolved the term S.H.I.T (Ship High in Transit) which has come down through the centuries and is used to this very day. You probably didn't know the true history of this word! Neither did I!!!



UTAH ASSOCIATION FOR ADULT, COMMUNITY, AND CONTINUING EDUCATION
AWARD CATEGORIES FOR 2009

ZADA HAWS COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD: This award is given annually to an individual who has provided quality volunteer service to his/her community over an extended period of time as demonstrated by the late Zada Haws, a founding member of UAACCE. Recipients of this award include Frank Cereska, Connie Carrasco, Elmer Knowles, Zada Haws, Kay McDonough, Charles King, Mary Hausen, Gordon Helmstrom, Dennis Sampson, Roberta Peterson, Nikki Lovell, and Lorna Evans.

ORGANIZATION AWARD: This award is given annually to an organization or agency that has provided exemplary leadership in the development of lifelong learning services. Recipients of this award include KSL Radio/Television, Provo City Library, Utah Museum of Natural History, Weber Basin Job Corps Center, Southwest Center For Drug Free Schools and Communities, Granite Adult and Community Education, Bridgerland Literacy, Utah Society for Environmental Education, Literacy Action Center, Southpointe High School, The Utah Education Network, the Salt Lake Community College/Utah State Prison, Draper, USU Extension Cache County 4-H, the State of Utah National Institute of Corrections Committee, and SLC School District Community Education.

PROFESSIONAL LEADERSHIP AWARD: This award is given annually to a professional educator who has provided exemplary leadership for adult, community or continuing education in his/her agency or organization. Recipients include Else Bauer, Boyce Yanik, Gary Wixom, Shauna Ballou, Joe Rickards, Laird Hartman, Suzanne Makishi, Larue Gurr, Krista Rodin-Popich, Linda Conway, Beverly Peck, Richard Henstrom, Brian Cheesman, Sidnee Spencer, Lynn Schiffman, Barbara Floisand, Richard Kimber, Susan Patterson, Lou Workman, Jeri Swalberg, Richard Scoville, B. Wayne Mifflin, Barbara Fish, Sandra Grant, Jeffery Galli, Lenora Plothow, Kim Dohrer, Pamela J. Gardner, Sue Brooks, and Luella Jones.

UAACCE PROFESSIONAL AWARD: This award is given annually to professionals in the fields of adult, community and continuing education who have demonstrated exemplary performance in their job roles. Three awards: Adult Educator of the Year, Community Educator of the Year, and Continuing Educator of the Year are given in this category. Recipients include David Frost, Heather Young, Tawni Hyde, John C. Taylor, Colleen Croudy, John Anjewierden, Terry Rushton, Cindy Krueger, Russell Collett, Gary Wixom, Paul Peterson, Mark Marsing, Ted Ungricht, Russell Collett, Andy Shinkle, Nancy Larson, Brian Cheesman, Anna Wright, Luella Jones, Eva Kendrick, Heidi Clark, Jenny Chamberlain, Gerald L. Handy, Carol Achziger, Olena Hunt, and Jim Cloud.

JAMES BURGON MEMORIAL AWARD: This award honors the late James Burgon of Murray. The award will be given to an individual who best typifies the tremendous commitment to lifelong learning that characterized the life of James Burgon. A special emphasis of this award is the area of interagency/community partnerships and the degree to which the nominee has facilitated such arrangements. Past recipients of this award are Rhoda Deved, Judy Crocker, Teddi Safman, Jennie Barber, Ron Riding, Ann Sasich, Bill Walsh, Nikki Lovell, James Andersen, Lenora Plothow, Lynne McKenna, Lou Workman, Gaylin Rollins, Ronald Hermansen, Dennis Sampson, Dennis Hales, and Dan Johnson.

PRESIDENT'S AWARDS FOR EXEMPLARY SERVICE: Awards in this special category are given to those individuals who have demonstrated exemplary service to the association and/or the fields of adult, community, or continuing education. Deserving individuals who do not meet the specific criteria for the other awards are honored in this category. The most recent recipients of these awards are Gene Sysak, Florin Nielsen, Harley Paulson, Nikki Lovell, Steve Rutberg, Lenora Plothow, Sandra Grant, Marva Heaton, Ron Riding, Cora Lee Jckowski, Peter Langley, Loma Prince, Shauna South, Robert McGillivray, Dave Steele, Gaylin Rollins, Susan Anderson, Salt Lake Community College/Utah State Prison Draper, Cindy Krueger, Richard Lovell, the Utah CE Deans Council, Sue Myers, and Nate Southerland.

ISRAEL C. HEATON AWARD: This award honors Israel C. Heaton, a former BYU Professor and Utah community education leader. Israel is considered by many community educators to be the "Father of Community Education in Utah." The award is given to an individual who has made a substantial impact on the growth and development of community education in Utah. This award is not given every year. Past recipients of this award are Terry Teigeler, Burton Olsen, Larry Horyna, Norman Hyatt, Ann Sasich, Judy Tukuafu, Jennie Barber, LaRue Gurr, Lynne McKenna, and Zada Haws.

SERVICE AWARDS: These awards are given to individuals who have completed 15 or 25 years of professional service in the fields of adult, community, or continuing education. Nominations must include the documented years of service for each nominee.

LARRY HORYNA AWARD FOR EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE TO UAACCE: This award honors Larry Horyna, a dedicated UAACCE leader for many years. The award is given to a member serving the UAACCE Board leadership who best

represents exceptional service over many consecutive years for the continued development, growth, and success of UAACCE. Past recipients of this award are Larry Horyna, Burton Olsen, Ted Ungricht, and Sandra Grant.

2009 UAACCE AWARD NOMINATION FORM

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The mission of the Mountain Plains Adult Education Association (MPAEA) is to support and promote lifelong learning in the Mountain Plains Region (AZ, CO, ID, MT, NV, NM, UT, and WY). In order to achieve the mission, the association promotes and provides professional development opportunities for adult educators, publishes and distributes relevant information about lifelong learning, supports and strengthens member associations within the states of the region, seeks and fosters realistic and innovative approaches to lifelong learning, and creates and facilitates a forum for futuristic planning.



The National Community Education Association's (NCEA) mission is to provide leadership to those who build learning communities in response to individual and community needs. It does this by providing its members with national and regional training conferences and workshops; specialized periodicals, publications, and products; opportunities for peer support and networking; and information and referral services. In addition it acts as an advocate for community education at the national, state, and local levels.



Founded in 1915, the University Continuing Education Association (formerly the National University Continuing Education Association) is among the oldest college and university associations in the United States. As the principal US organization for continuing higher education, the Association assists institutions of higher learning and affiliated nonprofit organizations to increase access through a wide array of educational programs and services.