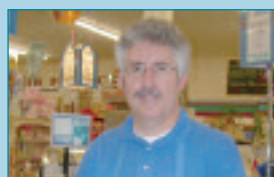




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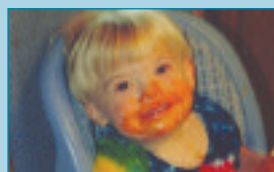
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Our Mission: Since 1954

To enhance the quality of life for persons with disabilities and to enable them to become more productive, independent and integrated into the community

Tribute Dinner

THELMA STEWART – FIRST WOMAN HONORED WITH THE DR. WILLIAM LITTLE HUMANITARIAN AWARD

Dea and Ron Berberian, who hosted this year's event, provided a memorable and special evening of celebration and appreciation for their very dear friend Thelma Stewart. The sold-out event was filled with 350 of Thelma's family, closest friends and admirers. It was held at the newly reconstructed Stockton Golf and County Club on the eve of June 1, 2006.

The tribute was centered on Thelma's name, with interviews from Thelma's family and friends that led to an emotional, personal evening of stories both humorous and heartfelt. "Everybody who came was there because they love this woman," said Julie Schumacher, Executive Director of United Cerebral Palsy. "There were tears. It was so touching." Marion Jacobs began the stories and spoke of

the Time that Thelma has donated to help others. Andy Prokop, President of United Way gave tribute to her big Heart. Tom Whitesides, Principle at Walton Special Center honored Thelma with her devotion to Education and helping disabled students learn. L is for Ladybugs, a group that Thelma founded and spent decades raising money to help children with disabilities. This group was especially known for their annual Easter Basket fundraiser. Thelma's son, Gary Guadagnolo, spoke about the Mother she has always been to so



Thelma Stewart – Honoree of the Dr. William Little Humanitarian Award

many and how she gives so generously. Lastly, attorney Richard Calone stated, "Even now, there's no stopping Thelma Stewart. She's full of Action."

(See THELMA, on page 4)

Supports to Achieve Independent Living (SAIL) Program is on the Rise

In San Joaquin, Calaveras, and Amador Counties alone, an estimated 124,446 children and adults (or 21% of the three counties population) are living with cerebral palsy and/or some other chronic conditions causing debilitating disabilities. UCP continues to be the leading source of information on cerebral palsy, is a pivotal advocate for the rights of people with disabilities, and is the largest provider of services for persons with disabilities in San Joaquin, Calaveras, and Amador

Counties. In addition, persons served not only include those with cerebral palsy but also those with other neurological disabilities such as traumatic brain injury, epilepsy, autism, and mental retardation.

"SAIL's year has been one of growth, opportunities, and changes," states Michelle Francis, Program Manager. SAIL was established in 1996 due to the evolving needs and preferences of people with disabilities throughout the community for in-home independent living and respite

support. The program is designed to promote independent living through tailored educational/learning and developmental activities that take place in the home and community.

Last fiscal year, SAIL provided 24,576 hours of service to 70 consumers in San Joaquin, Calaveras and Amador Counties. Staff trainers and program specialists spend anywhere from four to six hours per session up to 24-hour of care with consumers (based on their individual needs assessment).





From the Director

Dear Friends,

United Cerebral Palsy of San Joaquin, Calaveras, Amador Counties continues to be a major partner in providing for the well being and enhanced quality of life of children and adults with disabilities who live in the greater San Joaquin area. This past fiscal year has been another year of growth for UCP, despite the challenges of the State budget.

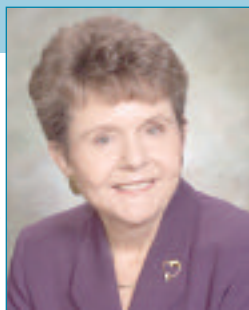
The State of California provides 80% of UCP revenues to conduct programs and services. It is dependent on the expertise and commitment of UCP to provide such critical services to children and adults with cerebral palsy and other disabilities and their families in our communities; yet, in good economic times or bad, funding for these services is at the bottom of the State list of priorities. Since 2002, fee for service rates that pay for services have been frozen by the State even though hundreds of thousands of dollars have been saved by closing developmental centers (state hospitals) and moving individuals to community based programs such as UCP. Like other businesses, UCP's costs of operating have continued to steadily increase without any additional funding to cover basic costs. The agency's budget is strained in trying to fill the gap without compromising the delivery of its much needed and comprehensive services.

As the leading resource in the community, our services are pivotal. They are critical supports that include therapies for infants and toddlers who are at risk of having lifelong disabilities, and day programs for severely disabled adults who deserve the opportunity to interact with friends and enjoy community activities.

We are asking for your ongoing help as service professionals, employees, volunteers, families, community partners and friends to continue your efforts as advocates, especially at the State level. Please encourage legislatures to do the right and very obvious thing to better provide for the citizens of the state who would, if they could, be entirely independent of assistance from others. We continue to be endeared to our many community partners, friends, and donors who have made it possible for UCP to carry on such important services in our community.

Sincerely,

Executive Director



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

United Cerebral Palsy of San Joaquin, Calaveras, Amador Counties Clinical and Family Services Department is seeking full-time, part-time or contracted positions for Occupational and Speech Therapists. OT positions will work in Assistive Technology and Early Intervention Programs. The Speech Therapist positions will also work in the Early Intervention Program.

Please contact Diane King, Human Resource Director at (209) 956-0290 for further information on these and other positions available at UCP.



Clinic Funded

SAVE MART CARES FOUNDATION GRANTS \$56,169 FOR CHILDREN'S SENSORY INTEGRATION CLINIC

The Save Mart CARES Children's Sensory Integration Clinic opened its doors in Stockton this past year. The vision of the clinic became a reality when Save Mart CARES Foundation stepped up to the plate with a \$56,169 donation. The clinic is



Andrew Heller crawls through a multicolored tunnel at the new clinic.

one of the first of its kind in San Joaquin County and the surrounding region, according to Julie Schumacher, UCP Executive Director. The clinic was also funded in part by United Way Lodi Community Council, Stockton Sunrise Rotary, and Mr. Fred Alverson of Alverson's Custom Upholstery in Stockton.

The clinic, a 1,200 square foot site, is located in Stockton adjacent to UCP's main business office on Benjamin Holt Drive. The clinic is designed to serve children up to twelve years of age who have difficulty processing sensory information from their

environment to such a degree that it interferes with their daily routines. Sensory integration dysfunction can be considered a disorder on its own or it can be a characteristic of other neurological conditions such as autism, dyslexia, and some speech delays. Disorders in sensory integration (SI) or sensory processing are neurological disorders causing the inability of the brain to process information from the five commonly known senses, but primarily from the sense of touch (tactile), in addition to the sense of movement (vestibular) and the sense of where the body is in space (proprioception).

"I could tell Andrew craved movement, as he would spend an hour on a rocking horse. He just didn't want it, he needed it," stated Kristina Heller. Andrew receives his therapy at the new UCP clinic. His therapy helps him balance his need for continual motion with skills such as sitting still, focusing, and participating in activities that prompt mental stimulation so

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Dena Hayashino, OT, works with Andrew, 5, on developing fine motor and sensory skills.

(photos compliments of David Finch/The Record – 2/23/2006)

UCP Seeking Canister Program Partners

The Canister program for UCP is a vital resource in raising revenues to support UCP programs and services for children and adults with disabilities and their families. The program brings in nearly \$10,000 each year. We can't do this without our community partners (listed below). Donation canisters are simply placed in the most visible spot in businesses, organizations, and office settings. When the canister is full, you simply call UCP and one of our canister volunteers will pick it up and replace it with a new one. Help us reach our goal this year to place 20 more canisters in new locations throughout the community. Please call UCP for further information on how to become a Canister Partner and if you would like to be a Canister Volunteer.

Community Canister Partners – We Thank You from the bottom of our hearts.....

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Chevron Station – Lower Sacramento Rd
Chop-Chop Restaurant
Ellis Car Wash
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Jimboy's Tacos
Lakewood Drugs
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Lockeford Locations

Payless Market – Hwy. 88

Jackson Location

Long's Drugs

Stockton Locations

Charter Way Pharmacy
Denny's Restaurant – Pacific Avenue
Food-4-Less – Weston Ranch
Herbst Discount Liquors
Parkwoods Yogurt Shoppe
S-Mart Foods – Hammer Ranch
Save Mart Foods – March Lane

Community Canister Volunteers – Our deepest appreciation to you

Bill and Phyllis Frates
Jobel Herzog

New Canister Partner

Marina Market in Stockton joined our Canister team in March 2006. We are deeply grateful for your support and would also like to recognize Joua Thao, Administrative Assistant at Marina Market, who spearheaded this new partnership.



Mike Benner, Marina Market cashier for 10 years



From the Board President



United Cerebral Palsy of San Joaquin, Calaveras, Amador Counties has become one of the leading local agencies, committed to advancing the independence of children and adults with cerebral palsy and other disabilities.

Since the mid-seventies, UCP had built its program from a one-night-a-week social, to operating 12 programs to meet the growing demand of children and adults with disabilities and their families. The agency operates its main business office (a 15,000 sq. ft. building) in Stockton, off-site programs in Stockton and Manteca; in-home programs that provide respite and supported living services; supportive employment and clinical and family services that provide early intervention services to our youngest consumers in their natural setting and/or at the agency's new Sensory Integration Clinic.

The ongoing support of our community partners, many friends, and donors has enabled the agency to sustain its \$5 million annual operating budget to employ a full-time team of over 160 dedicated, faithful and highly qualified personnel. We are truly fortunate to have had the dedicated leadership of Julie Schumacher, Executive Director, for the past 26 years. It is because of Julie's vision and passion for this unique and special population that the agency has been, and will continue to be, a leading resource in providing comprehensive quality services to children and adults with disabilities and their families. From UCP's humble beginnings, we have grown into the premier agency that now serves over 1,600 children and adults with disabilities and provides over 257,000 hours of service annually.

This is a journey that we have not taken alone! It is because of you, our donors, community partners, friends, and the many generous individuals that have contributed countless hours to fundraise on our behalf (i.e., A.G. Spanos Annual Celebrity Golf Tournament, Stockton Asparagus Festival, United Way) that have been able to further our mission. It was such an honor to give tribute to Thelma Stewart, honoree of the Dr. William Little Humanitarian Award, at UCP's Annual Tribute Dinner held on June 1, 2006. We are grateful to Thelma, her family and friends, and Dea and Ron Berberian (hosts of the event) for making this a memorable night and successful fundraiser to benefit UCP. Together we are really making a difference in the lives of special people in our community.

Sincerely,

Board President



Recycle, Recycle to Help Raise Proceeds for UCP

Simply drop off your used inkjet cartridges, cell phones and PDA's to UCP's main office, located at 333 W. Benjamin Holt Drive in Stockton. Once our collection box is full, we seal it up and send it off via Fed Ex. A new collection box is ready to go for more donations. It's that easy! If you would like to display a UCP Collection Box at your place of employment, during social club functions, or for any occasion, please contact us for further information. We could use your help! How easy it is to raise money and give something back!



Thelma Stewart Honored

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Other tribute stories and wishes of appreciation were shared by Mary Elizabeth Eberhardt, Bank of Stockton, and members of the Ladybugs.

Thelma quietly and graciously accepted this award, and she made it clear that she would rather not be put in the spotlight. The award, named after an eighteenth century surgeon and humanitarian who first discovered cerebral palsy in children, recognizes an individual whose work and humanitarian efforts contribute to the betterment of the community.

The event netted over \$57,000. During Thelma's acceptance speech, she presented a check in the amount of \$5,000 to Julie Schumacher, Executive Director of UCP, in memory of her late husband, Donald Stewart. "It's always been about the children," stated Thelma, who, along with her late husband Donald, raised nine children together.



Daryl Geweke, past recipient of Dr. William Little Humanitarian Award, Bill Cummins, UCP Board President, Julie Schumacher, Executive Director, and Thelma Stewart, recipient of 2006 Dr. William Little Humanitarian Award.



Ron and Dea Berberian, hosts of the 2006 tribute dinner honoring Thelma Stewart (Photos provided by the Business Journal: photographer William West)



Ole and Dorothy Mettler and Julie Schumacher, UCP Executive Director. Ole Mettler was past recipient of the Award.



Marion Jacobs gives tribute to Thelma for her dedication and philanthropic support to local organizations while Dea Berberian, (hostess of the event) looks on.



Ray and Bess Farmer with Mio Murato



Carol Prokop, Andy Prokop and Leslie Heier, UCP Associate Director

UCP Proudly Acknowledges Past Award Honorees

- 1996 Don Evans
- 1998 John Butorac
- 1999 Gary Podesto
- 2000 Dr. Joseph Serra
- 2001 Dr. Guillermo Vicuna
- 2004 Ole Mettler
- 2005 Daryl Geweke
- 2006 Thelma Stewart



(3rd from right) Sue Guadagnolo (Thelma's daughter) and friends

(L to R) Rocky Guadagnolo, Gary Guadagnolo, Wendy Stewart, Sue Guadagnolo, Diane Guadagnolo, Nona Bambico, Timmy Cordova, Monte Guadagnolo,





Profiles in Courage

KUDO'S To UCP'S Early Intervention Team!

I wanted to write you and let you know how happy I am with UCP services. My son, Gavin, is two-and-a-half years old and has Down syndrome. We have been receiving occupational therapy for just over a year now and recently we began receiving physical therapy too. Debbie Link, who assigned us to Stephanie Whitney for weekly OT, did our original evaluation. Debbie was very thorough and informative; she continues to monitor Gavin's case closely, overseeing Stephanie. I cannot say enough nice things about

Stephanie. If I could clone her, I would give every special needs child a "Stephanie" of his/her own. She has consistently been there week after week, seldom taking time off, and when she does, she somehow manages to fit us into another slot so no week goes missed. She is very thorough, writing detailed visit reports complete with progress, homework, and information as it relates to other service providers. She is a constant source of guidance and clarity in the storm of confusing information, a conscientious listener providing feed-



Gavin feeds himself - an intervention activity to develop sensory and fine motor skills.

back and understanding. She is by far my most valuable special needs resource.

The first time I met Stephanie I told her I hoped Gavin would be walking by his second birthday. She didn't quote me statistics on what a toddler with Down syndrome "can do" or what is "typical." She shook her head up and down and said, "Okay, we've got some work to do then." She explained what the progression to walking should be, let me know we had some tough stuff ahead of us, but she never lost sight of what is possible – even when it wasn't probable. Gavin walked at 22 months!

Sometimes I have grumbled at her homework; in fact, in her office, Stephanie has a picture of Gavin covered in spaghetti – proof that I followed her instructions to let him self-feed and that I was letting him learn by making a mess. He's doing much better with a spoon these days, thanks to Stephanie's homework.

One day Stephanie brought a digital camera and (with my permission) took pictures of Gavin's feet. His ankles were rolling in and he was walking with a wide lumbering gait. She shared these pictures with Vicki McKenna (staff at UCP) and thus a physical therapy relationship began. Vicki didn't really have an opening for a new patient, but after meeting Gavin with his indomitable spirit, big smile, and warm hugs – well, it was fate. Stephanie wrote a report to VMRC with Vicki's recommendation. Both Stephanie and Vicki followed up and followed up again. Gavin started receiving orthotics later that month.

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Speaking of orthotics, Jim and Julia from Hanger are wonderful too. I have never been lucky enough to get someone in the medical field to make a house call. Jim and Vicki make a great team at casting (and distracting) a busy toddler.

You have a very, very amazing team at UCP, and they have a real heart for the kids they work with. I am finding that it is a special and rare thing to find service providers that love what they do, who they work for, and the families they make a difference in.

I hope Gavin is fortunate enough to have a long relationship with UCP and your wonderful team. UCP has definitely set the bar that I will measure all other service providers to when it comes to excellence!

Thank you again for your great team,

Suzanne-Glenda Black



Many Thanks to Our Generous Donors

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United Cerebral Palsy of San Joaquin, Calaveras, Amador Counties takes this opportunity to recognize its donors. Every gift, regardless of the size, matters to us! Though it would be impossible to print a complete list of the many individuals who volunteer their gift of time, who advocate on our behalf, and who acquaint new investors to UCP, we extend a heartfelt thank you to those vital supporters, and to our donors who wish to remain anonymous, along with the generous donors listed below. The listing below reflects the donations given during the period of 12/01/06 – 6/30/06. Should you find a discrepancy, we apologize. Please contact our Fund Development Department so we can make the correction in our next newsletter. –Thank You

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he can function in a classroom. Most children organize and process sensory information without conscious thought. They can play, relax, concentrate, and feel comfortable in their surrounding environment and with themselves. Children with sensory integration disorders have difficulty organizing information and performing complex tasks necessary for learning and functioning on a daily basis.



Steven Ackerman, CFO, Julie Schumacher, UCP Executive Director, Alicia Rockwell, Communications Manager at Save Mart

After therapeutic vestibular and proprioceptive activities such as swinging and jumping into foam mountains, Andrew is better able to "gather himself," states his mother. This allows Andrew to sit down and focus on fine motor tasks that help build school readiness skills, such as spelling his name with plastic letters. No two children will be affected the same way. Children may have mild, moderate, or severe SI deficits. SI problems can be improved with an assessment, therapy, and a sensory diet setup by an occupational or physical therapist. UCP has both occupational and physical therapists who have Sensory Integration Certification. UCP will be hosting an open house for the public this Fall. For further information on SID, or the Save Mart CARES Children's Sensory Integration Clinic, please contact Jane Frederick, Manager of Early Intervention Services at 956-0290.



Horizon Milling in Manteca Continues to be a Pivotal Resource in Helping Adults with Disabilities

Horizon Milling first came to the rescue of UCP Manteca-based Adult Development Center over two years ago when they had learned that the site had been vandalized.

"Our site was devastated. They took our computers and printers, destroyed files and program equipment. Horizon Milling got us back on track by donating computers, printer, file cabinets, office and program supplies," stated Nancy Johnson, Program Manager of this site. Horizon Milling continues to generously give to the program with cooking supplies, baking products, materials for arts and crafts and program activities. "They are just a phone call away and always ready to help," states Nancy.

We are so appreciative for the generosity that Horizon Milling continues to give and are especially grateful to Sharon Wickstead, Danny Garduno, Tom Oles and Renee Simanson. Your support is immeasurable. Thank you so very much!



Alverson's Custom Upholstery and Interiors Ensures Safety of Our Children with Ongoing Donations

For the past two years, Mr. Fred Alverson of Alverson's Custom Upholstery and Interiors, located on Pacific Avenue in Stockton, has generously contributed bags and bags of foam.



Fred Alverson working on landing pads

He cuts foam to the perfect size for United Cerebral Palsy's therapists to make landing pads for the Save Mart CARES/UCP Sensory Integration Clinic. The landing pads are used by children to fall on when jumping off a

swing or using a scooter board. Landing pads are a necessity and provide proprioceptive stimulation that helps a child develop body awareness and can be calming to some children. Mr. Alverson's numerous

and ongoing in-kind donations of foam allows UCP's therapists to give bags of foam to families so they can make landing pads for home use, too. We are, and continue to be, grateful for Mr. Alverson's ongoing support.





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**Maintaining Our
Commitment to
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United Cerebral Palsy of San Joaquin, Calaveras, Amador Counties is accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF). It is a nationally recognized accrediting authority whose sole purpose is to promote quality services for people with disabilities. CARF accreditation serves to reinforce your trust and confidence that our organization has made a major commitment to the enhancement of quality through a voluntary, independent process of accountability.

“Lettuce Entertain You”

SUSD, School for Adults/ Alan Short Center and Stockton Theatre will be presenting its sixteenth musical production, “Lettuce Entertain You.” This year, the educational component of the show is on nutrition and will provide lots of good information in an entertaining way. The show is designed to showcase the talents of persons with disabilities and is written and directed by Bobbie Wallinger, a teacher of adults with disabilities at SUSD. The production currently includes students from eight programs in San Joaquin County. For the past five years, students from United Cerebral Palsy (UCP) have been participating in the productions and students from UCP’s Program Without Walls (PWW) are joining the cast for the second year. Auditions were held in May and a cast of 86 will be participating in the show.

Please join us:

Where: Stockton Civic Theatre – 2312 Rosemarie Lane
When: October 11, 12, 13, and 14.
Time: 11:00 AM (shows run approx. 1 hour 10 minutes)
Admission: \$5.00

*For ticket information,
Please call SUSD School for Adults: 933-7455*

WISH LIST

- Debit Cards
- Gas
- Grocery Stores
- Target, Wal-Mart, Office Depot
- Gardener Services
- Exterior Paint and application – Stockton Office (15,000 sq. ft.)
- Interior Paint and application – Stockton Office (15,000 sq. ft.)
- New Tires and installation for UCP Buses
- Computer with adaptive devices
- Printer
- Carpet and installation for 5,000 sq. ft. program area
- Carpet and installation for Supported Living office – approx. 2,500-3,000 sq. ft.
- Notebook/Laptops
- Office Supplies, Pens, Paper, Notepads, Post It Notes, Staples, Tape, File Folders
- Office Furniture, File Cabinets, Desks and Chairs, Computer Stations, Adjustable height tables (round and rectangle)
- Outdoor Storage Unit, Hydraulic Hoyer Lift, Hydraulic Changing Table
- Program Supplies, Arts & Crafts, Cooking Supplies & Utensils, Sensory activities & Games

*For further information,
please contact the UCP office
956-0290*

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United Cerebral Palsy deserves consideration in your will and deferred giving plans. Please send me more information on UCP’s deferred giving plans.

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