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NAD President's Findings from Tour Across Deaf America

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Dear Colleague,



Since 1880, the NAD has served deaf America very successfully. We have done many things to change the civil rights for deaf America. This has made it possible for us all who are deaf and hard of hearing Americans to take advantage of a playing field that has become more and more level, especially in the past 20 years.

Time changes. However, looking back on the past 20 years and looking forward to the millennium (2000), we are beginning to see that changes are happening all over and impact many organizations such as the NAD. For this reason, the NAD Board of Directors has decided to undertake a strategic planning process to better understand the reasons for those changes and also how we at the NAD can best meet the challenges posed by those changes. We retained Philip W. Bravin, a former NAD Board member and president of Yes You Can, Inc., to help us with this process, which started last May.

Talks with focus groups. As part of this process, which was recently described in *The NAD Broadcaster*, Phil Bravin and his colleague, Patty Hughes, conducted focus groups across the country, talking to deaf and hard of hearing people from all walks of life, some were NAD members, some weren't. They uncovered matters that we at the NAD feel that we need to deal with immediately. If not, we will lose touch with our deaf and hard of hearing constituents. This we cannot afford to do—we must be in touch with deaf America to do our work better. This will call for major changes, but we cannot do it alone. We need your help and support; this letter is one of several ways we will be communicating to you and we will have the opportunity to discuss this further and if necessary, make key and important decisions at the forthcoming National Conference in San Antonio. I can not do it alone. The Board can not do it alone. We want to make the changes hand in hand with your participation.

NAD losing touch? The focus groups asked participants whether or not their individual needs were being met. They were also asked if the NAD was effective in communicating with them. They were also asked what they thought of the role of state associations and what they would like to see happen by the year 2000. The answers revealed that while everyone loved and cared deeply about the NAD, the NAD was not quite doing the job it should be doing. Our structure has remained about the same since the Fulton Conference in 1954 and the Fulton Revisited Conference in 1989, with minor changes in 1996. I have also received feedback along with others who have helped me on the NAD Tour. This feedback is pretty much in line with what we have learned from the focus groups.

Looking at NAD inside and out. Phil Bravin also explored various structural changes and looked at the role and function of regional Board members. He also looked at how our sister national organizations functioned, such as the AARP and NAACP. What these organizations have that the NAD doesn't have, is a formal structure for local chapters (or local representation). He also analyzed the effectiveness of state associations in carrying out the work of the NAD.

Working on changes. We can categorize the changes into two areas: short-term (tactical) and long-term (strategic). Most of the short-term changes have to do with issues the NAD has focused on, such as interpreting, awareness, captioning, employment, education, and ethnic/other representative groups. The Board, at our next meeting in June, will review these prior to submittal to the various forums at the Conference. Other short-term changes focus on NAD publications and membership. Some of these will be handled administratively. At the Conference this summer, we will welcome your thoughts in the various forums on the potential changes.

Opening lines of communication. The long-term changes to be considered are profound and require further discussion and analysis by us all. Key areas to be looked at are the role and function of state associations as well as the role and function of regional Board members. The traditional role of state associations was to serve as a communication conduit for the NAD. This was very necessary in the earlier days, when there

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was a need for the NAD to have a "network" to communicate its concerns and enable members to react by writing letters on advocacy matters (U.S. Congress/state legislatures and state /federal government agencies). However, with faxes and e-mail, it has become much easier to handle communications directly with the membership. State associations have, as a whole, become inconsistent and ineffective in carrying out the communication function for a variety of reasons, which we do need to resolve. We also want to increase the number of members nationally for the NAD.

The concept of setting up local NAD chapters. These chapters will work with state associations on state-related matters (state legislature and government agencies) and with the NAD for national-related matters (U.S. Congress and federal government agencies). Also, with local chapters, we will bring into the NAD other organizations that we have not traditionally served, such as ethnic groups. This is not a change we will do quickly or overnight, but something we need to explore and study and decide how to best carry this out. This matter will be one of the major issues discussed at the Conference this summer.

Looking at the role and function of regional Board members. The regional concept is good, but the NAD has not had the resources (financial and otherwise) to support this function. The Board members work very hard to represent their regions and it is difficult to do this without adequate support, considering the fact they do it on their own time. We may need to consider reducing the number of regional Board members from 2 to 1, and to increase the size of the Board to include more at-large representation. The at-large Board members will be appointed and will be screened in a way that the NAD can benefit from their individual strengths, such as ethnic representation, finance, public relations, and government affairs. Like with local chapters, we will be able to attract individuals to the Board who represent population groups not traditionally served by the NAD. We are looking at a Board size of 15 to 21 members. Again, these are the types of changes that we will be discussing at the Conference this summer.

The current mission statement. It can be difficult to understand and appreciate. Should we or shouldn't we develop a vision statement at this time? There are also other issues that obviously need to be addressed as well.

Profound concerns to be addressed. They could change the fundamental structure of the NAD. But I want to commend the NAD Board for recognizing the need to deal with reality and move forward in considering changes that will take us into the 21st century. Like I said, we will not do it alone or separately, but together. This will be a process that will take us several years. In the end, it is not the Board who will benefit, but the deaf and hard of hearing people we serve and the next generation of deaf and hard of hearing people who will benefit from all the changes. Any change is painful and hard to do, but we must do it. I ask for your support and thank you for your time in reviewing this.



**On behalf of the NAD Board of Directors,
thank you.**

**Benjamin J. Soukup, President,
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American Dream Starts Part 2

The right to a quality education. What is a quality education? How can we ensure that our deaf children receive a quality education in classrooms in mainstreamed or residential programs? We are nearing the end of the 20th century, and technologies are advancing rapidly. Thousands of kids in the Hearing Culture are getting more and more advanced levels of education at younger ages. What about the kids in the Deaf Culture? Are they getting the knowledge and opportunities equal as to those given to hearing children? Questions like these run around in our heads. Who is responsible for making sure that a quality education is taught in the classrooms where deaf children are?

The Deaf Community and hearing families with deaf children is the village. The Deaf Community needs to develop a sense of awareness of where our deaf children will go if the teachers are not trained to teach deaf children in school systems. Maybe we could start by looking back to when the teachers gave the best education possible to the deaf kids. Could we bring the best of the past up to the present and give all what we have to the kids in the classroom today? Could we volunteer to visit the classroom as often as possible? I know there are several teachers who would appreciate having deaf role models come into their classrooms often. If they could make this a part of their educational plan/course and seek out deaf role models, I believe this would be a priceless educational experience for their students. Vice versa, deaf adults could contact the teachers and offer to visit their classrooms if they had access to their names and phone numbers. I know deaf people have signed, "the school is not good to our deaf kids. The teachers have not bothered to ask us if they are doing a good job with our deaf children."

Perhaps the hearing educators are not involved in the deaf community or are afraid of them so they won't encourage their deaf students to get involved at a young age. What are the hearing educators afraid of? Are they afraid of having deaf role models visiting their classrooms as part of their teaching curricula because the deaf role models might "steal" the attention of deaf children? Or is it that they don't want to go an extra mile in this regard?

We can go on and on with ideas as to why most educators do not want to have the Deaf Community in their classrooms. Remember that a lot of parents are shocked and do not know what to do with a deaf baby/child. They will listen to the advice of professionals on what they should do.

Times are a'changing. The 21st Century is here. More and more people are becoming educated. Deaf Culture and ASL play a more important role in every young deaf child's life. Many linguists have spent years researching the role of ASL. More and more professionals have concluded that if the Deaf Community is part of the classroom, the deaf students do much, much better. Their chances for success in life grow tremendously. Why don't we stand up and sign strongly, "Let us be a part of your school curriculum; we will visit your classroom once a week or twice a month." Give yourself and your time to the deaf children. Let us give them what we have. Sometimes we are not welcomed into the classroom. That is the saddest part. What other directions can we try if that fails? How about a charter school? The number of charter schools for deaf kids across the USA is growing. Denver has a magnet school. Tucson has one. Minnesota has two. How about one right here in the heart of Utah?

The most exciting rippling event since fall is the Bi-Bi Committee which has been meeting regularly every two weeks. Their latest focus is to establish a charter school. More and more parents are showing up and becoming involved in the effort. That is good news! The American Dream is getting closer to reality, but there is a long ways to go. The parents want the best quality education possible for their deaf children and so do the Deaf members of the community. We definitely want the best quality education possible for our deaf children because they are our future leaders. Together, we can teach deaf children to become independent.

Paul E. Gray said, "The most important outcome of education is to help students become independent of formal education." That is the way it should be. Deaf children can learn to depend on themselves with proper guidance and directions. They will be great citizens! How can this be possible? Who will be the teachers and role models? The best teachers are those who receive the right kind of training on how to teach the deaf. The best deaf role models are you and me.

(Part 3 to be continued in next month's issue)



BY KRISTI MORTENSEN

A comparison of the Bilingual / Bicultural Model and the English-Only Model

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Even though various methodologies have been used in educational programming for the deaf child, the average reading level of deaf high school graduates remains near the fourth grade level. Certainly various reasons might be suggested as to the cause of this dismal fact. Three primary possibilities come to mind: a lack of meaningful access to the English language, low expectations of the educational programs involved, and the misinterpretation of what is appropriate and least restrictive.

Relative to the ability to access the English language, Strong suggests that:

Deaf children ...are suffering not from their lack of English input, but from a lack of any language input that is of high enough quality to aid cognitive/academic language proficiency. The problem has not gone unrecognized by educators, but the solution in the past has been to attempt to find some way to improve the teaching of English as a first language, and efforts ranging from oral approaches, through new-oralism to manual English and Total Communication, have all failed to raise significantly the reading levels of deaf children in comparison with their hearing peers. The disappointing results from these approaches may stem from the fact that none represents a complete language system in itself to the deaf child (Strong, 1996).

The question immediately comes to mind as to how a complete language system can be made available to the deaf child? Linguistic research of a general nature has demonstrated that children need to acquire language naturally in order for it to be meaningful and rich; furthermore, research has shown that an individual must be fluent in one language before he / she can be expected to effectively learn a second language (Baral, 1987).

However, it is apparent that deaf children often do not have the major opportunity to acquire a natural language and resultantly have major problems learning English as a second language.

Perhaps the answer lies in using as the

language of instruction, a language to which the deaf child naturally gravitates, American Sign Language. Yet, historically, many educators of the deaf have resisted using ASL in the classroom and have inadvertently blocked curricular access for many deaf children.

Even if the teacher does use signs in the classroom, they are often used with some combination of spoken English and / or in English word order which often results in unintelligibility. Because of this, the deaf child is prevented from appropriately accessing English and is resultantly penalized in the educational setting.

Existing side by side with the problem of accessing the English language is the problem of low expectations. It has been said that deaf education in the U.S. has come to expect that deaf children cannot perform as well as hearing children and has structured itself in ways that guarantee that result (Johnson, et al, 1989). The deaf child has historically met these expectations, and continues to function with the English language abysmally behind his/her hearing peers.

Deaf children will continue to be victims of a self-fulfilling prophecy involving low expectations and an incomplete delivery model of the English language until educational expectations are raised to be equal to those of their hearing peers, and until the English language is made fully accessible.

Another concern is what truly encompasses the least restrictive environment for the child who is deaf. The least restrictive environment for deaf children is one in which they may acquire a natural sign language and through that language achieve access to a spoken/written language and the content of the school curriculum (Johnson, et al, 1989). With this thought in mind, the following distinctions between an English-focused model and a bilingual / bicultural-focused model is presented:

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English Focus

- *Taught by those who do not know American Sign Language
- *Believes deaf children need English-based communication and language skills to acquire a language
- *Believes deaf children have communicative / language difficulties
- *Believes ASL interferes with the deaf student's English language acquisition and use
- *English is the only language taught; English is taught through English
- *Views deaf children as linguistically deficient unless they acquire some form of English.

Bilingual / Bicultural Focus

- *Taught by native or fluent users of American Sign Language
- *Believes deaf children need the viable language of ASL for any type of language activity
- *Teaches language by sharing the language through natural / holistic language experiences
- *Believes deaf children have bilingual capabilities
- *Respects the use of both English and ASL
- *Believes competence in Language 1 (ASL) will result in competence in Language 2 (English)
- *English is taught as a second language in written form
- *ASL is used as a vehicle for teaching English
- *Views deaf children as already having an acceptable language and need to learn English as a second language.

Perhaps, by embracing the bilingual / bicultural model of educating the deaf child, the proliferation of educational placements that disregard or misunderstand the child's linguistic background and language / communication needs can be minimized, if not eliminated. Resultantly, educational expectations can be raised to be equal to those of hearing children and an English-delivery model of excellence can be facilitated.

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Silent Language

by Gaile J. Kenney

*The Silent Language speaks that all may hear;
In glory, it doth appear,
Its grace surpassing dancers, fair
With fluent motions like music in air!*

*Two hands like bands conducting a score,
The tempo mounting in vigor,
Rising and falling with inspired song,
Like a bird imprisoned overlong!*

*O' hands of supple grace,
Weaving songs of delicate lace!
Striking chords of unheard sound!
Winding visions of Angels round and round!*

*Beautiful the Language of Signs!
Beautiful, the gestures of drawing lines!
Enchanted, the rhythm of flashing hands,
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--- Written many years ago by the mother of Editor Brenda Kenney of Charles Thompson Memorial Hall Newsletter, 5/98

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Around the State



Dave Mortensen



to Receive Award at NAD

Dave Mortensen has been selected to receive one of the prestigious NAD awards, the Knights of the Flying Fingers Award. The awards ceremony will take place at the NAD Council of Representatives meeting on Saturday, July 11. The NAD Conference takes place in San Antonio.

Sanderson, Tegeder, Buffmire Honored at Annual Legacy Award Dinner



At what may become an annual event, the Utah Schools for the Deaf and the Blind

hosted a first-time Legacy Award dinner at the Ogden Country Golf Club. The school administration wished to show its appreciation for the generosity, dedication, hard work and unique contributions which have helped to educate children with sensory impairments.

Notable in the presentation of awards were those going to Robert W. Tegeder, Judy Buffmire and Robert G. Sanderson. Each recipient received a freestanding etched acrylic plaque.

Robert Tegeder received the Legacy Award for Education Support. The citation for this award states that he provided a legacy to the education of sensory impaired children through his professionalism, training, leadership, extra-ordinary achievements, service and dedication.

Judy Buffmire, whose award is for Statesmanship, was cited for representing children with sensory impairments in the political process leading to legislation, administrative rulings and other measures enhancing the legacy of citizenship, accessibility and responsibility for these children.

The USDB Alumni Achievement Award, which went to Robert Sanderson, was presented for outstanding achievement in his chosen field, providing an example that encourages others to emulate his determined efforts to overcome the challenges of life and established a legacy that benefits succeeding generations of children with sensory impairments.

The evening was emceed by David Simmons, who is with the USDB audiology department but who is also a disk jockey for the Mountain Radio Station, using his great baritone voice on the weekends.

Reported by Valerie Kinney



Congratulations, Graduates

Those honored at the graduation ceremony at Utah School for the Deaf, Ogden, on June 1 are:

- Tracy Call and Scott R. Johnson, both of Bonneville High School, Ogden
- Elizabeth Barlow and Derek Godfrey, both of Logan High School
- Chase Stewart of Cottonwood High School, Salt Lake City
- Korey Hymas of Utah School for the Deaf, Ogden
- Rose Marie Stigers, Idaho School for the Deaf, Gooding, on May 22.

We miss you, Carol!

Carol Croyle would be leaving the Utah Community Center for the Deaf on June 5 and moving to the Washington, D.C. area to enroll in the Deaf Education PH.D. program at Gallaudet University.

Her last Deaf Connection was in May, after five wonderful years with the parents and their deaf children. She wanted to assure you that the youth and family programs, including the Deaf Connection, at the UCCD will continue on. A job search to find a replacement for her is currently underway.

**Still, we will miss you like
the dickens!**

Salt Lake City Police Communications Division's Recent TDD Upgrade

This past June, Salt Lake City Police Department Communications Operation Manager Chris Dunn and Communications Supervisor Jim Hunsaker attended the national NENA 911 convention. The keynote speaker for the convention was US Attorney General Janet Reno. Ms. Reno devoted her speech to the importance of making sure that all of the nation's 911 Centers are accessible to all of the people. And a major part of that accessibility was for all of the 911 operators to be able to take and handle calls from TDD sources.

As soon as we returned from the convention, we began working on increasing the TDD accessibility of our center. At the time we only had one TDD machine that had to be shared by up to 8 operators. Since that time we have purchased additional TDD machines and now have 6 TDD machines available. In addition to the actual machines, we have reviewed our policies in how we take and screen TDD related calls. An important part of

that was to enlist the aid of the Utah Deaf Association in scripting exactly what our pre-programmed messages should say.

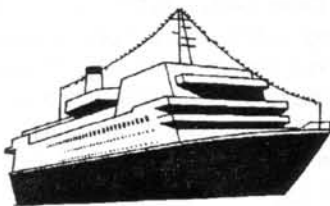
Recently, the time and money involved in this project was proven justified when we received a call from Utah Relay Services. They had received a call from someone who then told them to never mind. Our dispatcher used our equipment to call the person back directly and found out that they really did need our assistance. By being able to communicate directly with the caller, our dispatcher was able to send officers to a domestic disturbance involving a gun. And was also able to provide the necessary information to our officers that they needed for their own protection when responding to this situation.

911

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Sent by Valerie Kinney

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During your lovely evening, you can play shuffle board or even blackjack. Aahh! How about dancing? If it is a perfect night, we will lead you to the most beautiful atrium right in our ship, dancing the night away with your lover. Oh yes, there will be plenty of

surprises! Entertainment will be wonderful, being under the direction of our exciting Captain Rusty Wales. He has promised us many magical moments that we will want to stay all night and never leave the ship. Miss Deaf Utah and her runner-ups will be part of the adventures.

Please order your tickets early! There will not be any tickets sold at the door. The Catering Service needs to know the exact number of people one week prior to our exciting night of the event. Dress is those of the 1920's. If you can't find anything similar, suits and ties for men and dresses for women will be fine.



The Titanic ship doors will be open at 6:30 p.m. sharp. As soon as everyone is on board, the ship will leave for the vast open sea...so be on time! Ticket sellers are: Robert Kerr, Kristi Mortensen, Rosa Maria Rathbun, Seung Hahn, and David Samuelsen. Please look at the flyer for details in this June Bulletin. This is the final fund raiser for the Miss Deaf Utah Pageant. We sincerely hope everyone can come and give support to our Miss Deaf Utah's trip to the Miss Deaf America Pageant in San Antonio.

-- Kristi Mortensen

What is a Bi-Bi Committee?

Bi-Bi is Bi-lingual, Bi-Cultural for short.

A Bi-Bi Committee was set up by the UAD during its 1997 Convention. The Convention elected Minnie Mae Wilding Diaz to be its chairman. It got started the following fall, and it has been busy meeting twice a month ever since.

We are currently working on two main projects:

(1) writing a proposal to send to the State Board of Education to be considered one of the eight trial charter schools that the State of Utah will approve of and partially fund for the next three years, and

(2) setting up a separate non-profit organization to raise funds for the school. The non-profit organization will probably also be responsible for governing the school.

We have decided to call the non-profit organization Utah Deaf Education and Literacy Foundation (UDEAL Foundation). We have also decided to name our school after Jean Massieu, a Deaf man who was born in France in the late 1700's. He was educated at the National Institute for the Deaf in Paris under Sicard. He became the first Deaf Teacher in the world. Princes, philosophers, and even the pope traveled to see and question him. He was the teacher and mentor of Laurent Clerc and Thomas Gallaudet, and many other Deaf people of his time. He was bi-lingual. He could read and write French. Many of his pupils went on to direct schools for deaf children in other countries.

We meet on the second and fourth Saturday of every month at the conference room at the Deaf Center from 12 noon until 2 p.m. Our next meeting is on June 13, but we will be having a special "orientation" meeting for those who are already on the committee.

Everyone is welcome to attend our meeting on June 27 as well as all the regular bi-weekly meetings.

Bi-Bi Orientation Meeting Slated for June 13

Those of you who have been following the meeting minutes of the Bi-Bi Committee should be aware we have decided to have an orientation meeting on June 13, 1998.

Please be aware that while part of the information shared during this meeting will be for new people who are interested in being involved with us, and need to catch up on what we have been doing,

MOST of the orientation will be for the people who are **ALREADY** on the committee.

We are starting to reach out to other people, and so we need to have a similar "foundation" of ideas and answers to share with interested people. We will especially discuss **WHY** we are doing this, including information on linguistic, cultural, psychological, social, and cognitive research related to Bi-Bi education. We will also examine the specific differences between a Bi-Bi classroom and other types of classrooms such as "sim-com," mainstreaming, etc.

So, whether you have attended most of the meetings, or almost none, it is almost mandatory that all of you come! **PLEASE CLEAR YOUR CALENDARS AND PLAN TO COME!**

The orientation will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, June 13, at the Deaf center, in the gym. We will provide lunch (6-foot long submarines from Subway!). After lunch, we will have our regular meeting. If you are interested in attending, please contact Julio Diaz at 801-446-0863 or mmjdiaz@utah.uswest.net **BEFORE** Monday, June 8. Please **RSVP** by Monday, June 8, so we can plan lunch accordingly.

THANKS and SEE YOU ALL!

RSVP

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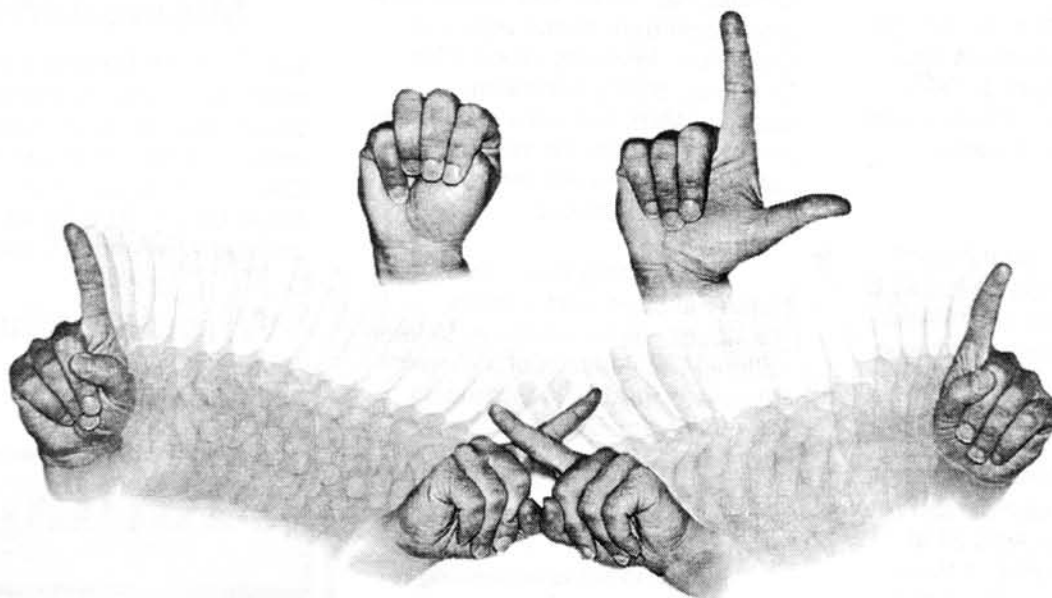
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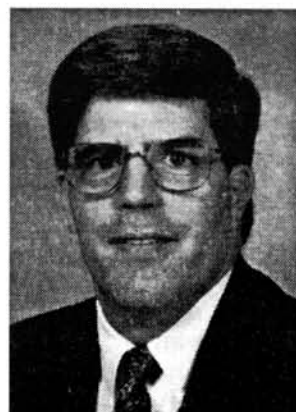
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Society Page

Rattles 'n Powder

😊 A fourth daughter (no son, yet) was born to Jan Williams & Paul Poynor in SLC on April 3. They named her Noralee. Proud grandparents are Norman & Karen Williams.

😊 A second son, Juan Nelson Gould, was born to David Gould & Jana Nelson on April 18 in Waterville, Maine. (Reported by John O'Neill).

Proud Grandparents

😊 Alexander Charles Greenfield, Jr. was born to Roxanna's son Alex & wife, Michelle, on April 28 at Pioneer Valley Hospital in West Valley City. Roxanna Greenfield is a proud grandma.

Travels Here 'n There

✈ Chih Evans of Roy left for Taiwan May 12 for her mother's funeral. She will return home on June 21.

Barbara Bass went with a science school group of 23 from USD to Dinosaurland National Monument and Arches & Canyonlands National Parks during April 27-May 1. Smiley Briseno was one of the five adults to help supervise 18 students and help with the driving. The weather was perfect, in the 80's, perfect for hiking and exploring and learning about nature.

Gloria Thurston and daughter, Geri Barney, drove down to Overton. They took a route to Boulder Dam up through Kingman, AZ. They visited Gloria's other daughter, Josephine Guerrero for six days.

✈ Fay & Dorothy Young flew to Omaha, NE 12 for son, Benjamin's graduation from dental school at Creighton University on the 16th. Daughter, Becky Pettit with husband Mark and baby Aaron later joined them there for the graduation celebration. Ben will set up his dental practice in SLC.

Stan & Tracy Pratt, Bob & Helen Faircourt, and Virginia Rodriguez will be delegates to International Conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses in ASL in Escondido, CA and Jersey City, NJ this summer.

Hospital Notes

Anna Franks is recovering nicely from her total hip replacement surgery and will be one of the representatives at the Newgate Mall on Saturdays.

Benny Olson, oldest son of LaVell & Sharon Kay Olson, had an operation on a heart valve on May 1 at the University of Utah Medical Center. He stayed there for three weeks. He is getting better.

Dorothy Young had her left knee replacement surgery at Lakeview Hospital on May 27.

Obituaries

✠ Erma Nelson, 78, passed away April 24 at Mt. Ogden Nursing Rehabilitation. She was a house-mother at USD for 10 years while her husband, Howard, was athletic director and supervisor of older boys' group.

✠ Rudy L. Van Kampen, 86, father of Bruce Van Kampen of Ogden, passed away of a stroke on May 2.

Correction: Lise Thompson wishes to report that Lorayne Dent Richey (Lori) graduated at East High School in SLC in 1978 with her husband and other friends, not 1977.

Missionaries

📖 Robert & Darlene Bonnell will return home shortly and will give a presentation on June 6 about their mission at the Great Basin Deaf Conference at the Ogden Utah Stake Center, 21st Street and Jefferson Avenue in Ogden.

Wheels, Wheels

Darlene & Roy Cochran ...a silver 1997 Subaru.

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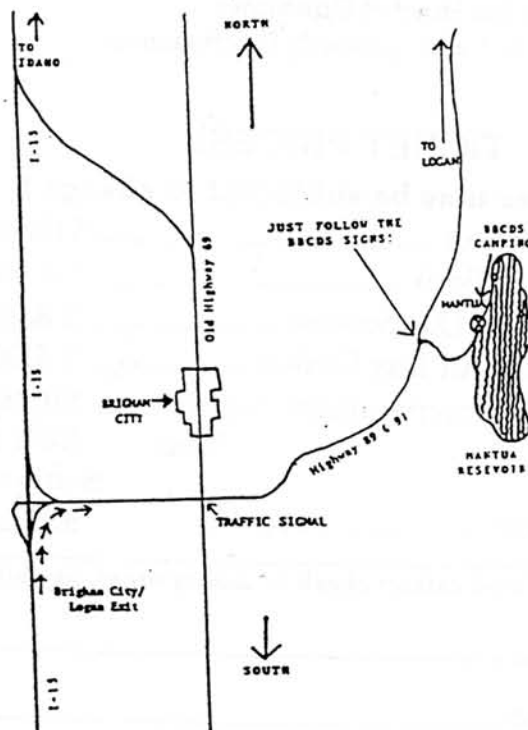
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28th Annual Men's and 14th Annual Women's Slo-Pitch Softball Tournament



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Salt Lake City, Utah
August 20-22, 1998

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Thursday: Ramada Inn
3 p.m. - Coaches Meeting
5 p.m. - Delegates Meeting

Friday: Valley Region Park Softball Complex
8 a.m. - Team Pictures
8 a.m. - Play ball! All day sessions!

Saturday: Valley Region Park Softball Complex
8 a.m. - Play ball! All day final sessions!

Quality Inn Hotel at Downtown
7 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Awards/Entertainment

TICKET PRICES:

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| Saturday All Day Session | \$ 9.00 |
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Sports Page

Ron Nelson Remains as NWAAD Secretary/Treasurer for Now

by Karen Atwood, NWAAD President

To bring you up to date on what's happening with the NWAAD Secretary/Treasurer's position as a result of the election in Anchorage, Alaska last March.

For those who didn't attend, we had an election for two positions that were opened - Secy/Treasurer and Recorder. Albert Berke of Anchorage was elected as Secretary/Treasurer and Tom Morrison was re-elected as Recorder.

However, unfortunately, an anonymous source was brought to the Executive Board's attention after the election in Anchorage regarding being a member in "good standing" of such member club and NWAAD.

After a complete investigation and interview during and after Anchorage, it was our unpleasant task to inform Albert Berke of the unanimous decision to rescind the election result based on data we discovered.

Ron Nelson of Salt Lake City was appointed to continue to serve as the NWAAD Secretary/Treasurer until further information and confirmation.

Change of Officers of U.S. Deaf Skiers & Snowboarders Association

Dominick Bonura is replaced by new president Robert Lewis. Farley is still Secretary-Treasurer and NSO representative and will distribute USADSF information to the rest of the USDSSA Board of Directors.



The current USDSSA officers are:
President Robert Lewis (Texas)
Vice President Kevin Ryan (Illinois)
Secretary-Treasurer Edward Ingham (Oregon)

Director of Snowboarding Flavia Fleischer Frazier

Director of Cross Country Skiing Regina

Russo (New York)

Director of Alpine Skiing Doug Dickinson (California & Kendall Green)

Schedules of Softball League Games

GSACD Women's Thursday Night Softball League Games

June 4 - 7:00
June 11 - 7:00
June 18 - 7:00
June 25 - 9:00
July 2 - 7:00
July 9 - 8:00

at Layton City Recreation. Go west on Sunset Drive from Highway 89 until you see Sarah Jane Addams Elementary School. Turn left and continue to Oak Forest Park. Sunset Drive is not far from State Road 93 or Hillfield Road..

GSACD Men's Wednesday Evening Softball Program

June 3 - 10:00
June 10 - 10:00
June 17 - 9:00
June 24 - 6:00
July 1 - 9:00
July 8 - 8:00
July 15 - 7:00

at Clinton City Park, Red Field.



UACD Men's Monday Evening Softball Schedule

June 1 - 8:00
June 6 (Saturday) - 4:00
June 15 - 7:00
June 22 - 6:00
June 29 - 7:00
July 6 - 8:00
July 13 - 6:00
July 20 - 8:00
August 3 - 7:00
August 10 - 6:00

on North Diamond at Salt Lake County Recreation, Copperview Community Center, 8446 South Harrison Street (240 West)

Utah Athletic Club of the Deaf Camping at Strawberry Bay

(Group 1 & 2)



Friday-Saturday, July 31 & August 1, 1998



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For more information: Ron Heinrich 298-4319
Contact UACD Men & Women Softball Players

*Notice: Senior is 55 years old and up. Children is under 12 years old.

Odds & Ends

Jehovah's Witness Ministry at Newgate Mall

Jehovah's Witnesses will continue to be in the Community Room in the South East corner of the Newgate Mall. Saturdays from 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. We will be showing video tapes in ASL on subjects such as The Secret of Family Happiness; Why Does God Permit Suffering? What Hope for Dead Loved Ones? We will also have printed information available for you in English for the Deaf on these topics and others.

Please stop by and say Hi!

Sent by Virginia Rodriguez

Change of Name and Showtimes

"Silent Echoes" has changed its title to "His Body Guard". The showtimes are rescheduled from May 20 to July 22 at 9 a.m. on Cable TV, USA Channel.

Sent in by Linda Berness

Author of A.D.A. Dies

Paul Hearne, 49, passed away in Arlington, VA. He was not deaf, but disabled. He helped the U.S. Congress draft regulations which became Americans with Disabilities Act. He was the founder of American Association of People with Disabilities.

Facts Trivia

What museum hangs a portrait of an eminent deaf scientist?

Go to the NASA Space Center Museum in Huntsville, Alabama, and you will spot a portrait of Konstantin Tsiolkovsky, a deaf Russian, who made a name for himself in rocketry.

Barry Strassler/DeafDigest

Fish Just Knows

by George Wilding

When I was a boy, Mom and Dad had a summer tent cabin up at the Island Park Reservoir by Yellowstone Park. We often went up there every weekend, and that was where I polished my skill as a fisherman. I often got many fish for lunch for the family, six of us. One day, my deaf brother, Jerry, four years younger than I, became jealous of my bountiful catch. One morning he followed me to where I always fished for lunch and memorized the spot where I got so many fish. The next morning, he got up much earlier than I and went to the same spot. He casted the line and waited for a bite. A fish came out of the water, and asked Jerry, "Where is George?"

Out to Vacation

Next month's issue will be late in arriving at your mailboxes, but efforts will be made to minimize the delay.

The deadline for news, flyers, what have you is the same as always, the 18th of the month.

Many of you are great about sending news, etc. to the Bulletin.

ILY from the Editor

Strange but True . . .

Lincoln was elected in 1860. Kennedy was elected in 1960. Each name contains seven letters. Both Presidents were slain on a Friday. Both were slain in the presence of their wives. Both were vitally concerned with Civil Rights. Kennedy's secretary Lincoln warned him not to go to Dallas. Lincoln's secretary Kennedy warned him not to go to the theater. Both of their successors were named Johnson. Andrew Johnson, Lyndon Johnson. Oswald shot Kennedy from a warehouse and hid in a theater. Booth shot Lincoln in a theater and hid in a warehouse.

--- Unknown

(Sent in by Cleo Peterson)



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As for TTY, e-mail, Fax numbers, contact Valerie Kinney.

Hopefully, you understand how we work. Thank you.

June 1998

Every Wednesday - UACD Volley Ball / Summer Social

Every Friday - GSACD Volley Ball Social

Saturday - June 6 - UAD Board Meeting, UCCD, 9am - noon

Saturday - June 6 - American Mothers Inc Deaf Chapter Meeting

Saturday - June 6 - GSACD Golf Tournament at the Barn Golf Club at 9:00 a.m..

Picnic at North Roy Park from noon to dusk. BBQ chicken supper at 5:00 p.m.

Sunday - June 7 - GSACD Golf Tournament at the Barn Golf Club at 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday - June 10 - Deaf Seniors of Utah Lunch Social

Wednesday - June 10 - BBCD Meeting

Tuesday - June 16 - UACD Meeting

Friday - June 19 - GSACD Meeting, North Roy Park, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday - June 20 - Deaf Connection - 1-3 pm

Saturday - June 20 - Cache Valley Athletic Club of the Deaf Event

Wednesday - June 24 - Deaf Seniors of Utah Tour - - Tooele area (Gristmill, Dutch oven lunch)

Saturday - June 27 - Titanic Dinner & Dance, Sponsored by Miss Deaf Utah Pageant. UCCD, 6:30 p.m. See flyer.

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