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Satellite Center in St. George

Thanks to the 2004 Utah legislative session, deaf and hard of hearing people in the St. George area will have a Deaf/Hard of Hearing Center, a satellite office of the Sanderson Community Center for the Deaf. Plans are for the new center to be up and running by July of this year.

Marilyn Call, director of SCCDHH, was instrumental in lobbying for the Center. Senator William Hickman and Representative David Clark were the lead legislators in guiding a bill to fund the center. Despite the slow economy, making it a difficult year to obtain new funds, these two legislators made it happen. The legislators were dedicated to getting this new money because of good lobbying by deaf and hard of hearing people in St. George. Von Jones organized and led the lobbying efforts.

With no location to hold classes in the last year or so, Mari Moss and Julie McCleave worked from their homes organizing and finding locations for classes and meetings. The satellite office has been operating informally for the past one year, offering classes and workshops for deaf and hard of hearing people in the St. George area. Classes included CPR, computers, Mexican cooking, budgeting, anger management, living with hearing loss, ASL classes, support groups, sewing, visiting historical sites, and speech reading; with many more on the calendar or in the planning stages.

Now all that will change. The community will now have a place to call their own. Marilyn Call is currently looking for a location for the satellite center. Hands waving in the air!

UAD Launches New Service

Spring cleaning? Need a way to sell or dispose of unwanted items? UAD has the answer!

In response to a need, the Utah Association for the Deaf has set up a classified advertisement page on its website, www.uad.org. For \$10, you can sell up to three items in your ad for 30 days. For those who wish to give away items, the advertisement is free for 30 days.

It's a perfect opportunity to sell or give away items when you do your spring cleaning!

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2. For items to be given away, there is no charge. The advertisement will be limited to 30 days, and must follow the same format as a paid advertisement.

3. Advertising is limited to text no longer than 150 words, including contact information, and one picture. The advertisement is limited to three items to be sold.

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If you have questions, or want more information, contact Val Kinney at val@uad.org or Ron Nelson at ron@uad.org.

Funny Poem

Lindsey Bailey, a USD student at Churchill Jr. High and her brother, Matt, made a funny poem for her homework assignment.

*I be deaf
I don't rhyme
I can't do it anytime!*

*I needed help,
My brother hears
Cause he's got two good working
ears!*

*And since he's cool
This poem he made
So please give it a real good grade!*



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President's Message

by Ron Nelson



Several deaf people asked me if they should throw away their TTY and disconnect their phone line because they have VP (VideoPhone). I heard about some people who already did this. My reply is a firm "NO!" Here are several reasons.

#1.

Phone Line + TTY: Your phone link is your connection to 9-1-1. If you have an emergency of ANY KIND, simply dial 9-1-1. Even if 911 does not answer with a TTY, they will send an emergency service to your house.

This alone is worth keeping a phone line connection active.

VideoPhone: Video Relay services do NOT want you to use them for 9-1-1 emergency calls. Their brochures, websites, advertisements make this clear.

#2.

Phone Line + TTY: If the power to your house is cut, your TTY (with batteries) and a phone line is your link to the outside world. You can call 9-1-1, utility companies, government agencies, etc. and find out what is going on.

VideoPhone: If the power to your house is cut, VideoPhone will not work. You will have to do a lot of driving or use leg-power to find out what is going on.

#3.

Phone Line + TTY: You can call the relay services 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

VideoPhone: None of the Video Relay services are operating at 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. If your heater stops working at 3 a.m. in the winter and it is very cold, you will not be able to call an emergency repair service.

#4.

Phone Line + TTY: All deaf people have TTYs. You can call anyone with your own TTY and a phone line.

VideoPhone: Only a few deaf people have VideoPhone today. You could lose a friend!

Recently, a friend was very upset because he was not able to call his friend who threw away his TTY and phone line and only has VideoPhone.

Keep your TTY and phone line!

UAD Board Meeting

April 10, 2004 at SCCDHH

10:00 a.m. : Board Meeting (open to public)

2005 UAD Conference

June 9 - 11, 2005 at Sanderson Center

Look for details in early 2005.

Chairperson: Eli McCowan, eli@uad.org

Society Page

Rattles 'n' Powder



January 28, 2004 – Abigail Celeste, first child of Harry and Tina Carpenter of Twentynine Palms, CA. Both Harry and Tina are with the US Marine Corps and based there. Barry Carpenter of Casper, WY, and Kathy Holt of West Jordan are grandparents.



March 1, 2004 – Honor Jasmyne, daughter of Nikki and Robert Belshe of Lehi. They have another daughter, Zoie, who is excited to have a sister.

Obituaries



January 8, 2004 - Ketora "Kay" Franklin, 84, passed away in Green River, WY after a long illness. She was the mother of Sharon Kay Olson of Hurricane. The Olsons plan to go to the cemetery in the spring, as they could not attend the funeral due to snowstorms at the time.



February 29, 2004 - Arthur Hart, 79, died in Ogden. He was on the maintenance staff of Utah Schools for the Deaf and Blind in Ogden. Arthur was a veteran of World War II. Arthur loved animals and enjoyed fishing, painting, and making new friends. A memorial service was held in Ogden.



March 3, 2004 – Wilma Powell, 68, of Salt Lake City, passed away. A long time interpreter, she was the daughter of Voyle Farmer and Edna Sevy. Among the survivors are three sons – Butch, Bill and Kevin Powell. A stepsister, Betty Hall of Hooper, also survives her.



March 4, 2004 - John Eggers, 68, of Grand Junction, died at his home. John worked in trucking, mechanics and construction with his dad, and enjoyed fishing, hunting and camping. A son, Fred Eggers of Gunnison, Colorado and a daughter, Evelyn Stoltz of Roy, survive him.



March 10, 2004 - Jocelyn Johnson, 49, of Salt Lake City, passed away from a long illness. Despite doctor's orders, Jocelyn and Kevin had a daughter, Christina. Shortly after that, Jocelyn's kidneys failed, but she lived for 24 years after that on dialysis. She never let her illness stop her from living a full life and she carried others along through her example and her smile. Her husband of 25 years, Kevin, survives.



March 15, 2004 - Rex Wilson, 76, of Pleasant Grove, passed away. He worked at Geneva Steel for 35 years. As a devoted lifelong member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he served a Family History mission with his wife Lena in Salt Lake City, and was an ordinance worker for many years at the Provo and Mount Timpanogos Temples. Among his survivors are Tom Wilson of West Jordan and Cindy Wilson of Pleasant Grove.



March 18, 2004 – Paul Miller, 76, passed away in Las Vegas, NV of cancer. His ashes were spread on Mount Charleston where the ashes of his beloved dog, Curly, were scattered. Curly was 11 when hit by a car.

Wedding Bells



March 19, 2004 – Nicole Banks to William Gough, in the Mt. Timpanogos Temple. The couple was honored the next evening at the Salt Lake Valley 2nd Ward.

Adoption

Dave and Shanna Mortensen announce the adoption of Stephan "Zak" Zakharias as their son. He now has the name of Mortensen.

The adoption was legalized in the courts on October 9, 2003 and the family was sealed in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on October 30. Family members, including Ron Nelson and Kristi Mortensen, as well as about 20 other deaf people, were present. Rodney Walker officiated at the sealing, and the entire ceremony was done without voice, which pleased Zak. He commented, *"It's my pleasure to share this with the world. I'm so proud of my parents, not to mention my neat sister, brother-in-law, and brothers!!"*

Golden Anniversary Celebrated

Bill and Kleda Quigley marked their 50th wedding anniversary on October 9, 2004 by returning to the Logan Temple where they were married. They visited relatives and friends after the temple session and stayed overnight at a Logan motel. They visited several historical sites in Ogden, Huntsville and Newton (near Logan) on that day. Last September, they spent a week at their daughter's time-share condo in South Lake Tahoe, California. Their two daughters live in New York and California, and were in town the previous July for a family wedding.

20 Years Ago

April 1984 - FLASH! Norman Williams and Lloyd Perkins brought back from Michigan over 50 Model 28 TTYs. These TTYs are newer than Model 15 and Model 19 TTYs, and are quieter to operate. They will be sold on a first come, first served basis for \$190 each. Paper roll and ribbon are extra. Transportation must be arranged by the buyer.



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Local News/Articles

Honors

A framed certificate was presented to Art Valdez at the US Deaf Ski and Snowboard Association dinner on February 27. The recognition award came from the Public Service Commission and was given in recognition of his willingness to assist the PSC and deaf community in all tasks assigned, for his friendly attitude, for his community service to those with special needs, and for founding the United States Deaf Ski and Snowboard Association Winter Event. Governor Olene S. Walker and PSC Chairman Ric Campbell signed the document.

Celebration of 90th Birthday



Rodney W. Walker turned 90 years old on February 28, 2004. An open house was held at the Salt Valley 1st Deaf Ward, 7th South and 8th East in SLC.

In spite of a bad snowstorm, over 100 people showed up to congratulate Rodney along with his extended family. Refreshments

were served and several tables were setup with items from his childhood to the present. Anyone observing Rodney skipping to meet everyone would have said to himself "Rodney acts like he is 10 years old, not 90!"

End of Society Page

Miss Deaf Utah's Report

by Ellen O'Hara

April rain brings May flowers. Let's hope that we will get more water for our Utah flowers! So many beautiful sunny days. Don't we miss the sun?! The mountain outlines the blue sky. the snow is melting, the ground becomes greener! Now, the neighbor's field is not greener than your field!

I enjoyed the beautiful weather even though my schedule is hectic and stressful with the final exams in school. However, in March, I was able to relieve some stress in Odgen Mountain in Camp Utaba. I attended an ASL workshop called Silent Weekend, hosted by USU students. I appeared as Miss Deaf Utah. I showed the new ASL students my talent of storytelling



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and my platform..After lecturing, I gave them an activity for them to participate in. I ended with the point that everyone had the same goal but had different ways or perspectives of how to accomplish the goal. My message in my presentation is that we can improve ourselves and be a better person. We all want to be happy but all of us have different ways to be happy. No matter how different our ways are, we still need to be polite and respect each other. It makes our world a better place to live in.

I encourage you all to do the same.

Open-Captioned Movies

Salt Lake City

April 6-7, "Twisted", Ritz

April 20-21, "Miracle", Ritz

Provo

April 13-16, "Miracle", Wynnsong

For more information, see www.uad.org/cmoviesutah.

UAD Board Mtg Highlights

February 21, 2004

Ratified two electronic motions:

- set the date of the 2005 UAD Conference as June 9 through 11, 2005
 - authorized Dave Mortensen to work with a legislator
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UAD Board Mtg Highlights

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to push for an amendment to the Telecommunications Relay Service bill that was passed a few years ago. The amendment would say that any relay service bidding for operations in Utah and obtaining it would in effect be required to set up shop in Utah.

- Went on record as supporting Dr. Lee Robinson to continue as superintendent, and not to replace him with any person from the current USDB staff.
- Went on record as supporting the Jean Massieu School program and its philosophy of using ASL and bi-bi education.
- Authorized the purchase 300 of paper plates, napkins and plastic forks to replace what was taken out of Center supply at the time of "Open Your Hearts" fundraiser.
- Set up the Leadership Fund, using funds turned over by Deaf Heritage and Library Cultural. The Leadership Fund will be used to defray costs associated with leadership training and related activities. The costs will be retroactive to the date that the funds were turned over to UAD: February 20, 2003. The amount turned over to the UAD totals \$2,813.48. The UAD has defrayed the cost of LADHH in 2003, and these costs are to be deducted from the total amount. Remaining amount after deducting 2003 expenses is \$2114.43.
- Decided that UAD board and the LADHH would have a joint meeting on April 10, 2004.

- Donated \$250 to NAD as part of the "Open Your Hearts" event.
- Donated \$250 to Utah Athletic Club of the Deaf for the national basketball tournament in April.
- Set up a task force to explore the possibility of a museum. George Wilding was selected as chair.

JMS Basketball Fundraiser

By Piper Benjamin

The Jean Massieu School recently had a fundraising event at the SCCDHH. The brave members of the JMS staff challenged the boys' basketball team to a game! All the boys' basketball team members, including three students from USDB, accepted the challenge and quickly started boasting about their upcoming win.



But wait! The JMS staff quickly organized their troops. The event planner, Leanna Turman, persuaded anyone with athletic skills to sign up to play. We have heard that some teachers required bribes, but we're sure that's not true! Three USDB staff members were confident enough to sign on. The staff team got busy buying some red, white, and blue uniforms to give themselves the courage to challenge the young men.

At the game, much fun was had by all. The boys' team coach, Julio Diaz, cheered on his boys and encouraged them to use quick moves against the staff team. Jill Radford and Emilie Butler, the staff coaches, stood up to some questionable referee calls and gave many pats on the back for good effort. Wow! Was this a physical game! There were bodies, legs, and basketballs flying everywhere! Final score: 40 - 37...the boys did get their victory in the end!

After a slide show of pictures and some prize competitions, the fans enjoyed eating homemade chili with all the fixings, chips, and desserts. Thank you to all who came to the event and your support. JMS raised approximately \$600 during the game. This money is of great value to our school. The teams hope to play again next year...and to all you students who will be playing basketball, the staff says - WATCH OUT!!

Look into your future this summer...



2004 NAD Conference

July 6-10, 2004 • Kansas City, MO

NADconf@nad.org • www.nad.org/conf

Close Up Experience

The 2004 Close Up Experience, held in the nation's capital, began March 28, 2004 and will send on April 3. Eleven USD students from the Salt Lake area will attend. Students from 13 other states will also be at this event.

The Utah students raised funds by selling various embossed clothing items, such as short and long sleeved t-shirts, pullover, zippered and hooded sweatshirts, sweatpants, and tote bags. They range in cost from \$25 to \$35. Up to 8 letters can be embossed with fingerspelling on the clothing items. Order blanks are also available at the UAD Bookstore. If you are interested in supporting the Close-Up team, contact Andrea Kimball at andreak@usdb.org.

Relay Utah

by Kristylynn Brady, PSC Outreach

The Public Service Commission is busy at work with some new and exciting projects and services for Relay Utah.

About 40 Utahns have been participating in a trial of a new product and service. This product is called the CapTel, which is a Voice Carry-Over, amplified, and captioned telephone all in one. It is a product manufactured by Ultratec and functions like a regular telephone. The user dials the phone which then automatically connects to the captioning service. Just like a television with captioning, the CapTel provides the user with both the voice and the text transcription nearly simultaneously. The captioning service involves the use of voice recognition technology that eliminates waiting time caused by typing during standard relay calls. The lag time is so short that the voice user is unaware of the use of relay.

Currently there is a waiting list for the CapTel. In order to obtain one after the trial period which runs into April, then you must fill out an application with the Public Service Commission. An Audiologist must complete a form, and the applicant must have a hearing loss of 60 decibels or more with 70% speech discrimination or less. If you have any questions about the CapTel, then please contact Kristylynn Brady, TRS Specialist, by email at kibrady@utah.gov or by telephone at (801) 530-6638 (V/TTY).

The Commission and an advertising company, Penna Powers Brian Haynes, have been working hard to get the word out about the relay service. Three commercials are now airing on Channels 4 and 13. Keep on the lookout for the one-minute spots about 7-1-1, Relay Utah, and Voice-Carry Over. The stations are also running 15-second spots of all three commercials as Public Service Announcements.

The contract with Sprint and Relay Utah expires in January, 2005. A Request for Proposals (RFP) is due to be released in early April. TRS providers will be submitting their proposals in July, so the selection committee will be busy this summer collecting references, making text calls, and evaluating the vendors' responses. Stay tuned for any news or changes this fall for Relay Utah.

Whether it is the CapTel, the RFP, Relay Utah, or advertising, please keep in touch with the Public Service Commission for any comments or assistance in order for us to better serve you.

USD Eagles ~ Academic Bowl

The USD Academic Bowl Team flew home exhausted but excited after playing well. Their mascot is the USD Eagle. Their scores are:

Eagles vs Colorado Schools f/t D and B: 18 - 70

Eagles vs Granada Hills High School: 29 - 33 (tie-breaker)

Eagles vs California School f/t Deaf in Riverside: 16 - 41

Eagles vs Phoenix Day School f/t Deaf: 10 - 16

Eagles vs Wyoming School f/t Deaf: 9 - 29

Eagles vs Washington School f/t Deaf: 12 - 28

Eagles vs Rio Mesa High School: 14 - 59



(back, l-r: Pam Snedigar [Academic Bowl Director], Kristi Mortensen, Katie Long, Beau Deveraux, Terese Knude, I. King Jordan [President of Gallaudet University])
(front, l-r: Michael McCoy, Lindsey Bailey, McKenzi Smith)

The 2005 Academic Bowl will be held at the SCCDHH during the week of February 14-19, 2005. This will be the first time for Utah.

Deaf & HoH Focus Group at KSL 5

10 deaf and hard of hearing people met at KSL 5 on March 26 as a focus group to look at new captioning technology and give their feedback.

Enco is developing software and hardware to use the latest speech recognition materials. They played a 2 minute tape of news and demonstrated the closed captioning that was generated by their machine. It is not person-specific but can work for anyone speaking English. It is their hope that their technology will replace the expensive stenographers in the future.

Deaf Pediatrics Resident Moves to Salt Lake City

by Jeff Pollock

Wendy Osterling, soon to graduate from Dartmouth Medical School, has been accepted to do her medical residency in pediatrics at Primary Children's Medical Center. Wendy is deaf, can speak, but relies on sign language interpreters for most communication with hearing people. She will be visiting SLC in April and begin her residency in June. She's excited to be coming to Utah, getting involved in the local deaf community, and looks forward to meeting many of you.

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Board of Education dismisses USDB leader

Scrutinized for his financial budgeting decisions, Lee Robinson, superintendent of the Utah Schools for the Deaf and the Blind in Ogden, will soon be looking for a new job.

The state Board of Education voted unanimously Friday to dissolve Robinson's job position, restructure and rename USDB leadership, and provide more oversight to the school, especially regarding its finances.

Robinson has the opportunity to reapply for the school's new leadership position. He has been superintendent since August 1994. The board plans to advertise the position immediately, with the search ending in 90 days.

The board's decision was in response to an audit by the legislative auditor general, who recommended changes to USDB management structure. The decision also followed a series of meetings of the board's audit committee.

The legislative audit alleged Robinson misrepresented the school's financial condition during budget cuts in 2002. Specifically under scrutiny was \$850,000 of 2002 USDB funding that could have been used to hire teachers. However, the school left jobs vacant.

Robinson said in earlier interviews his financial decisions were simply conservative budgeting practices in which he chose to wait until he knew how much funding was coming in, then applied it to the next year's budget, instead of spending the money immediately.

The Legislative Auditor General's Office said neither mismanagement nor malfeasance played a role in the audit concerns.

However, the board unanimously voted Friday to issue a letter of reprimand to Robinson, and also to restructure USDB administration.

USDB will be supervised by Carl Wilson, Director of At Risk and Special Education Services, in the state office.

The position of USDB superintendent will be retitled Principal Academic and Operations Officer. This person will be under the direct authority of the Director (Wilson).

The USDB Finance Director, currently Vicki Bell, will be under direct authority of the state office finance director. The USDB position will be moved, either part-time or possibly full-time, from the USDB site in Ogden to the state office site in Salt Lake City.

By Amy K. Stewart, *Standard-Examiner* (Ogden), 3/26/04

Tantrums? What Tantrums?

Some parents think they have found the answer for taming the tantrums of the terrible 2s. Of course, there will never be a cure-all for every outburst, but some say an effective antidote lies in communication — well before the children are able to speak.

Tyber Buchheit wants some juice. Without making a sound he lets his mother know exactly what he's after. Just under 2, he is starting to verbally articulate what he wants, but in the past year simple hand movements have been doing the job.

Kaylin Olsen, family consumer human development instructor at Utah State University, said babies start to make the communication and language connection before they can speak. Using that skill as soon as they develop it makes for less frustration.

"When they realize they can get the things they want through signing they want to sign more," said Olsen.

Olsen suggests parents start signing with babies around 6 months old — near the time they start pointing and gesturing. Then just work the signs in with everyday natural interactions such as eating, dressing and playing.

Olsen said a popular parental concern is whether teaching signs will delay a baby's speech. If he is already getting the message across successfully, what is the rush in learning to talk?

"Babies have an intrinsic want to be around and use words," Olsen said. "If anything it encourages a language development earlier — seeing that they can get what they want through communication."

It generally works like this. Parent teaches baby the sign along with saying the word; baby uses sign; then baby uses both sign and word; then baby drops the sign and uses the word.

Signing just introduces babies to language earlier.

Stephanie Flake has two children, Sierra and Landon. Landon was signed to; Sierra wasn't. She is now convinced that the culprit for the terrible 2s is lack of communication.

Landon, well into his 2s, is her youngest. Along with a marked difference in tantrums and frustration in comparison with Sierra at that age, Landon's language ability is more complex, his mother says.

By Tiffany Erickson, *Deseret Morning News*, 3/30/04



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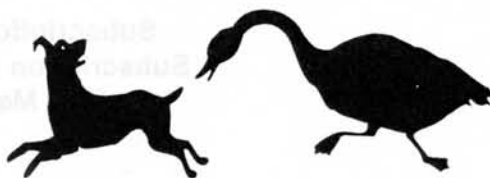
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Mondays	End 4/5/2004	BBCD Seniors	Bowling League	Bonwood Lanes	11:00 AM
Thursdays	End 4/8/2004	UACD	Men's Basketball Practice	SCCDHH	6:00 PM
Saturdays	End 4/10/2004	UACD	Men's Basketball Practice	SCCDHH	9:00 AM
Tuesdays	End 4/13/2004	UACD	Women's Basketball Practice	SCCDHH	6:00 PM
Fri-Sat	4/2-3/2004	UACD	Co-ed Volleyball Tournament	SCCDHH	6:00 PM
Friday	4/2/2004	Ogden Frats	Meeting	Chuck-a-rama	3:45 PM
Friday	4/2/2004	SL Frats	Meeting	SCCDHH	9:30 AM
Saturday	4/3/2004	BBCD Seniors	General Meeting	SCCDHH	9:30 AM
Saturday	4/3/2004	GSACD	Spring Fling	SCCDHH	1:00 PM
Fri-Sat	4/9-10/2004	SCCDHH	LADHH	SCCDHH	TBA
Saturday	4/10/2004	UAD	Board Meeting	SCCDHH	10:00 AM
Wed-Sat	4/14-17/04	UACD	USADB National Tournament	USVC	TBA
Thursday	4/22/2004	UACD	Board Meeting	SCCDHH	6:00 PM