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USD Alumni Reunion Draws Over 250

Looks of delight and hugs were visible all through the USD Alumni Reunion weekend as school friends greeted long-time friends.

Over 250 attended the two-day event, which began on Friday afternoon with a social. A program was given on Friday evening, which Rosa Maria Rathbun, the chairperson, introduced. Mexican dancing highlighted the evening program, and the evening concluded with a light supper.



(l-r) Robin/Randall Furlow, Jolene Plersol, Patricia Aguilar

The next day opened with games, while those not participating in games continued to visit and catch up on news of their friends.

The reunion concluded with a banquet, which everyone enjoyed. Roy Cochran presented a brief talk about Peter Green and Lynn Losee, each of who had hosted two past reunions each.

A modern dance was given by Mykio and Mikayle Green, granddaughters of Sally Green, with Irwin and Traci Green, son and daughter in law, signing a song, "Go Rest High on That Mountain" by Vince Gill.

Ronald Burdett gave a PowerPoint presentation with a talk about Utah School for the Deaf buildings and superintendents from the beginning in 1884 to present. The presentation was well received.

A comedy skit by Trenton Marsh entertained those in attendance. Alumni received embossed navy blue hand towels and blue plastic wristbands, both with "USDA 2005."

Even though the evening concluded with the gifts, alumni still were talking and getting together to take pictures before going home.

The next reunion will take place in 2009 to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the Utah School for the Deaf.

The committee, chaired by Rosa Maria Rathbun, included Linda Berness, registration and Norman Williams, co registration; Camille Call-Garcia, secretary; Robert Kerr, treasurer; Suzanne Reese, Diane Williams, Dixie Lauritzen, decorations/dinner; Smiley Briseno, committee member at large.

Hot Greetings from Southern Utah!

By Joyanne Burdett

Ronald and Joyanne Burdett had a ball while they were up at the Deaf Center for the UAD Conference June 7 through 11th. Tuesday and Wednesday nights were the Healthy Eating workshops presented by Joyanne. We had so much fun! We enjoyed every minute of the UAD Conference. It brought Joyanne lots of enjoyment being one of the judges for the Miss Deaf Utah Pageant. We found more fun by presenting a workshop on leadership Saturday afternoon. Ronald's keynote talk with a PowerPoint presentation was inspiring. It gave us a big boost to decide to become more involved with the Deaf youth as we can see there is so much potential in them. They are our future! We were also delighted to see that the UAD continues to have great people elected to the UAD Board. Congratulations!

Our second Ladies' Night was held at Debbi Park's lovely home in Santa Clara on June 28. It was a fun-filled night doing lots of rubber-stamping! There were 7 of us. We decided to take a break in July and resume in August.

More happy notes: Melissa Burbidge now assumes a full-time job as the secretary/interpreter at the Deaf/HH Programs office after working on a part-time basis for the past few months.

(l-r, back) Melissa Burbidge, Becky Torgerson, Ron Burdett
(l-r, front) Julie McCleave, Mari Moss

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President's Message

by Rob Kerr



You will see my report every month if I have something to say, since Ron Nelson is no longer giving his report. He is a big help when I need him for any reason. I hope you will find it interesting from the UAD Bulletin. As you know when I was Chairman for four years, I prepared an agenda each month what people want me to put and everyone brought good information every month. Now UAD President is very much different than chairman as I see. I will be happy to work with people who want to know more about UAD.

Our first meeting is on August 20 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. You are welcome to come in to watch while we have a lot to discuss during the board meeting.

Last month I met Marilyn Call who is SCCDHH Director and I learned some things while we talked about their hiring procedure and job positions. A part-time position is usually hired from in-house or local resident. It is very difficult to find good candidates to fill the positions with a limited budget. Marilyn would like to make statewide and nationwide announcements about full-time positions and get good deaf candidates who meet the job requirements but the state budget is not good this time.

I hope that people love to watch the movies at the Ritz or other theatres with open captions. The Popcorn Coalition has worked hard on the dates and gets good movies every month. You can see the movies information at www.uad.org/cmoviesutah. They hope to have Saturday films so the youth can watch the movies since they could not watch movies on Tuesday or Wednesday night because they have to go to bed early. Here is a new idea to get the kids to come to a movie one of those weekends.

Some UAD board members made a visit to the Deaf Camp at USDB on July 27 to socialize with deaf students from age 7 to 15. We will help Deaf kids to understand the "Importance of Becoming Voting Citizens" after Eli shows her PowerPoint presentation to them in the morning about the "Declaration of Independence".

Eli McCowan, April Trocki and I met with Mike Holland during the orientation on July 29 at the JMS school in Riverton. Mike Holland is the new JMS principal and moved here from Colorado recently. We will invite him to come to our UAD board meeting sometime in the fall and he is always welcome to visit our board meetings.

My goals are to meet Blaine Petersen, Ed. D. USOR Executive Director and Linda Rutledge, USDB Superintendent sometime in the fall to get to know them and want them to support UAD for the next two years.

UAD Board Meeting

August 20, 2005 at SCCDHH in Taylorsville
10:00 a.m. : Board Meeting (open to public)
Chairman: Nancy O'Brien, nancy@uad.org

Society Page

Rattles 'n' Powder



June 30, 2005 - Zahava Malka

White, born to Zachary and Hadassah White. Zahava means "Golden" in Hebrew. Malka is Hadassah's Grandma's name. She has 2 sisters: Elisheva and Rivka.

Wedding Bells



July 9, 2005 - Emily Butler and Don Wilding were wedded in an outdoor ceremony in Sandpoint, Idaho. Their honeymoon included a trip to Alaska. They will settle in the Salt Lake



area where Emily has a position with Jean Massieu School. Don is a son of Jerry and Della Wilding of Gooding, Idaho, a brother of

Minnie Mae Wilding Diaz of Riverton and a nephew of George Wilding of Roy.



July 15, 2005 - Susan

Geatry to Christopher Smetana, wedded in a ceremony performed at the Millennial Falls Wedding Center in Draper. Chris is a son of Mary Smetana and Robert Smetana of Sandy. They will honeymoon in Florida during a school break in August.

A Greater Glory



June 20, 2005 - James "Jim"

Walker, 72, died in Colorado Springs, CO. He was an expert rider and trainer. He was a good hand and worked on several ranches - a life he dearly loved. Funeral services and internment took place in Colorado Springs.



June 25, 2005 - Bryan Beers,

27, of Orem, passed away unexpectedly in his sleep. Bryan attended Kids on the Move, Utah School for the Deaf, and later graduated from Dan Peterson School.



His favorite thing was helping the younger students in the classrooms and on field trips. Funeral services and burial took place in Pleasant Grove.



July 2, 2005 - Cornelis



Van Kwawegen, 90, died at home. He loved beautiful music and ballroom dancing, and sailing the seas. With his wife and their first daughter, he immigrated

to the United States in 1950. They had two more daughters, one being Alexandra Greenwalt of Eagle Mountain. Funeral services and burial took place in Salt Lake City.



July 4, 2005 - Craig



Tanner, 74, of Lehi, passed away. He was a machinist by trade, retiring in 1997 to enjoy fishing and the outdoors. Mr. Tanner was the father of Lorie Lybbert of

Moses Lake, WA. Funeral services and burial took place in Pleasant Grove.

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20 Years Ago

August 1985 - Classified Ads:

For Sale - Set of golf clubs needs new owner. Present owner teed off. 25 year old autographed set by Stan Dudas. Contact Dennis Platt at XXX-XXX Ogden (TV).



Local News/Articles

Hot Greetings from Southern Utah!

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Congratulations and welcome, Melissa!

It is sad for us to say that Becky Torgerson, the VR counselor of the Deaf/HH, just left her post to head for Oregon where her husband will be pursuing more studies at the Oregon State University. We, the co-workers from both the Deaf/HH programs office and the VR office had a lovely lunch with her the day before she left. We feel fortunate to have her with us for the past 8 months. We do wish them much success and happiness in Oregon!

Thank you, Becky, for your wonderful job and support for the Deaf/HH Programs office! We will let you know when we have a new replacement.

Stories about the first Knitting Club meeting, our trip to Tuacahn Theater to see the Beauty and the Beast, OC movie, "Sahara" and picnic, all in July will be shared in the next issue. Events/workshops for the month of August will be announced soon!

Miss Deaf Utah's Report

by Shawnelle Hardman



Hello, my friends!

Wow! It's been more than a month since I became Miss Deaf Utah. It's something new and I can learn to be a leader for anyone and for the future. I'm very excited to be Miss Deaf Utah so I could be a great example and leader for all young ladies.

I recently went to the Camp Liahona from July 9 to 16 as the Activities Assistant Director. Wow, it's a great experience for me. I learned a lot and how to be a leader. All of the campers and staff were excited that I am the new Miss Deaf Utah because they look up to me as a HERO and role model. Our theme at Camp Liahona is HERO so I thought it was a good time to be a HERO to all the campers and staff. I really love all campers, they are wonderful campers! They taught me in many ways to be a leadership by Be PATIENT, HAVE FUN, BE POSITIVE, BE AGGRESSIVE, BE HERO to EVERYONE! All campers had so much fun, they loved to throw me in the swimming pool and get me all wet! They knew I will never get mad at them so they took advantage of me! I had so much fun to be with campers. I hope that someday all young ladies can join the Miss Deaf Utah Pageant and become Miss Deaf Utah as a role model for future ladies. I am sure it will be a great experience for the ladies. I KNOW myself that I will have a great experience for 2 years as Miss Deaf Utah.

Hope you all had a WONDERFUL summer!!



Ask the Lawyer!

By Dale Boam

Do You Know Your Credit History?

Identity theft is a problem all over the United States. The Internet allows many transactions, which used to require meeting in person, to be accomplished over the computer or through the mail; without either side seeing the other parties face. While this makes our lives more convenient, it heightens the risk that someone will use our name, social security number, or other identifying information to rob you: making a purchase, securing a loan or getting a government benefit. The thief gets the benefit and then leaves you with the responsibility to pay the bill. If someone steals your identity it can cost thousands of dollars immediately and thousands more in ruined credit and missed opportunities; and take months, if not years, to clear your name.

How do you know if someone is using your identity? If someone is using your information how do you stop it? How do you protect yourself?

First, know your credit history. Remember there are at least three different credit reporting companies widely used in today's market; Experian, TransUnion, and Equifax. A copy of your report from one reporting company such as Experian saying you have a clear record it doesn't mean you are clear the reports from the other two companies. Some creditor groups report to one company but not another company. Sometimes, you can have errors on your report because information was reported incorrectly or typed into the report incorrectly. An error or a black mark on one report can cost you a loan for your home, or car or cause the variable rates on your credit cards to rise.

Each person in Utah can get a copy of his or her credit history from each of the big three reporting companies by going to one place on the Internet; www.annualcreditreport.com. There are several other websites with very similar names and some call themselves "free report," but the reports are not free! These reports are free one time each year! It takes about 40 minutes to get and print all three reports. The website also explains how to read your reports and how to report errors or identity theft.

If you think someone is using your identity REPORT IT TO THE POLICE! Don't wait. The bank or the other credit agencies will want a copy of the police report.

You can get more information about identity theft from the Federal Trade Commission at www.consumer.gov/idtheft. I recommend this site to everyone; whether you are suspicious of theft or not.

Remember, protect yourself. Don't give out personal information to anyone you do not know, and never over the phone or over the Internet.

Local News/Articles



Open-Captioned Movies

Provo (at the Carmike Wynnson)

August 9-10 & 13, "Herbie Fully Loaded", G

August 16-17, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory", PG

August 23-24, "The Skeleton Key", PG-13

August 30-31, "Wedding Crashers", R

Salt Lake City (at the Carmike Ritz)

August 9-10, "War of the Worlds", PG-13

August 16-17 & 20, "Herbie Fully Loaded", G

August 23-24, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory", PG

August 30-31, "The Skeleton Key", PG-13

September 6-7, "Wedding Crashers", R

See www.uad.org/cmoviesutah.



Ask the Doctor!

By Wendy Osterling

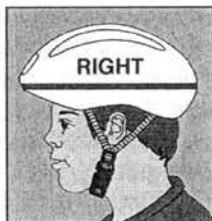
BIKE SAFETY!

It's a beautiful day with the sun shining – a perfect day for a bike ride! Bike riding is a lot of fun and a great family activity, but accidents happen. Some of

these injuries are so serious that children and adults die, usually from head injuries. A head injury means a brain injury, which could affect you for the rest of your life. That is why it is so important to wear your bike helmet to protect your head in case you fall down.



Bike helmets are so important that the U.S. Government has created safety standards for them. Look for the sticker on the helmet indicating that it meets the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) standards. In order for the bike helmet to be effective,



it needs to be worn correctly on your head, covering your forehead. The straps should be snug enough that you can't pull or twist the helmet around on your head.

It may help to learn hand signals. These are like turn signals and brake lights for bikers. It helps cars and trucks know what you will do next, so they don't run into you.

Knowing the hand signals make you look like a cool bike rider who knows how to ride. Wear your helmet and some bright colored clothing so cars can see you well, and have fun!

I love to mountain bike. Let me know if you do, too, and we'll go riding together! If there are other health topics you would like to learn more about, please let me know! If you have any health questions, email the doctor: Wendy.Osterling@hsc.utah.edu.



Left Turn

STOP

Right Turn

Right Turn too

Academic Bowl Team 2006

by Kristi Mortensen

Our first mandatory meeting came and went last June. We have 7 students, some from JMS and some from USDB. We are thrilled to have JMS on board – I believe they will help lead us to success at the 2006 Western Academic Bowl (WAB) in New Mexico.

Let me introduce you to the members of the team: Jared Beagley (JMS); Nina Taggart (JMS); Kyra Walker (JMS); Shane Nevins (JMS); Johanna Martin, Mountain View High (USDB); Beau Deveraux, Mountain View High (USDB); and Morgann Smith, Skyline High (USDB).

We are going to need to add three more to make it an even ten members on the team. Teresa and I have developed a new training system. During the mandatory meeting, we explained the new system to the team members and said that only five team members will go to the WAB. The ten team members will need to show their best efforts during training – maintain at least 2.5 GPA, do well in school, be good examples, study hard during practices, and show good citizenship in school and practices. The top five team members will be rewarded with an all expenses paid trip, lodging, and meals to the WAB. However, the other five team members can go but they will be responsible for their own expenses.

I will post announcements regarding local matches with hearing students. I hope this can begin when School resumes this Fall.



(l-r) Morgann Smith, Kyra Walker, Beau Deveraux, Nina Taggart, Jared Beagley.

Not shown in picture: Shane Nevins and Johanna Martin.



Local News/Articles

NEW FCC RULES on VRS

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has adopted rules moving the Video Relay Service (VRS) closer to the goal of providing deaf and hard of hearing persons functionally equivalent access to the nation's telephone system.

The new rules establish, for the first time, mandatory speed of answer requirements for VRS, require VRS to be offered 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and permit VRS providers to be compensated for providing VRS Mail.

The Commission recognized VRS as a form of TRS in March 2000, but waived the speed of answer rules for VRS until January 1, 2006. Speed of answer refers to the amount of time that elapses between receipt of dialing information and the dialing of the requested number.

By Jan. 1, 2006, VRS providers must answer 80 percent of all VRS calls within 180 seconds; by July 1, 2006, VRS providers must answer 80 percent of all VRS calls within 2.5 minutes seconds; and by Jan. 1, 2007, VRS providers must answer 80 percent of all VRS calls within 2 minutes.

Closed Captioning for Television/Cable/Satellite Programs

By Mitch Moyers, Outreach Specialist

We are quickly closing in on the year 2006! Why is that so exciting? Well, according to the FCC, all television/cable/satellite channels are required by law to caption 100% of the programs that they carry. However, since the rules were established, there have been some changes made, along with some exceptions created. The following is information to familiarize yourself with the captioning requirements, and what you can do if you feel that your captioning needs were not met. The more we are informed and take action, the better the service will be for everyone who depends on closed-captioning.

Home videos or video games are not required to provide captioning.

Starting January 1, 1998, all first-run programs must gradually be captioned over an eight-year period. In the year 2006, we should see 100% of these programs with closed-captioning! However, there are some exemptions to this rule. For example, captioning is not required for:

- ~ Programs which are shown between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. local time;
- ~ Locally produced and distributed non-news programming with no repeat value (e.g., parades and school sports);

~ Instructional programming that is locally produced by public television stations for use in grades K-12 and post secondary schools;

~ Programs in languages other than English or Spanish;

~ Programs shown on new networks for the first four years of the network's operations;

~ Public service announcements under 10 minutes, unless they are federally-funded or produced

~ Video programming providers with annual gross revenues under \$3 million (although such programmers must pass through video programming that has already been captioned).

Emergency programming, such as severe weather reports, disasters and dangerous community situations, and school closing are to provide captioning regardless of these exemptions.

FILING A COMPLAINT

If you wish to file an informal complaint for failure to provide closed captioning or access to emergency programming, you may send the complaint to the Disabilities Rights Office (DRO), FCC, Consumer Information Bureau, 445 12th Street, SW, Washington, DC 20554. In addition to sending a letter, you may contact the FCC by other reasonable means, including: facsimile transmission, 202-418-2839; phone 202-418-7096 (voice) and 202-418-0189 (TTY); e-mail fccinfo@fcc.gov; audio-cassette recording; and Braille. The complaint should include:

- ~ The name of the video programming distributor against whom the complaint is alleged;
- ~ The date and time of the alleged violation; and
- ~ Details about the problem so that the distributor may correct or otherwise respond to the complaint.

The FCC's DRO can provide informal dispute resolution to obtain compliance with the rules. However, the Cable Services Bureau (CSB) is responsible for handling formal actions needed to enforce the closed captioning rules.

FCC rules require formal complaints for *violations of the captioning rules* to be sent first to the video program provider before they may be brought to the FCC.

Although you are encouraged to bring formal complaints for *violations of the emergency rules* to the video program provider, you are not required to do so. If you do wish to file a formal complaint for a violation of either the captioning rules or the emergency programming rules, send it to: FCC, Cable Services Bureau, 445 12th Street, SW, Washington, DC 20554; phone 202-418-7096 (voice) and 202-418-7172 (TTY); e-mail CSBINFO@fcc.gov, and fax 202-418-1195.

For more information on the FCC's captioning rules and requirements, go to www.fcc.gov/cib/dro, and click on closed captioning.



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Day	Date	Organization	Event	Location	Time
Tuesdays	Ongoing	Deaf Seniors of Utah	Card Games	SCCDHH	9:00 AM
Saturday	8/6/2005	DSDHH	Scrapbooking Basics	SCCDHH	9:00 AM
Tuesday	8/9/2005	Deaf Seniors of Utah	Business Meeting & Hot Lunch	SCCDHH	9:00 AM
Thursday	8/11/2005	UDEAL	Board Meeting	Old Library	7:00 PM
Saturday	8/13/2005	UACD	Sports Festival	Saratoga Springs Club House	9:00 AM
Wednesday	8/17/2005	DSDHH	FREE Legal Clinic	SCCDHH	4:30 PM
Thursday	8/18/2005	UACD	Board Meeting	SCCDHH	7:00 PM
Saturday	8/20/2005	DSDHH	Wildflower Hike	Albion Basin in Little Cottonwood Canyon	8:00 AM
Thursday	8/25/2005	DSDHH	Dutch Oven Basics & Desserts	SCCDHH	6:00 PM

Add your organization's event to the Calendar anytime.

See entire 2005 Calendar at www.uad.org/calendar