Featuring...NCSA’s Capital Region

By Linda Balderson, NCSA Capital Regional Director

Maryland Cued Speech Association president Amy Ruberl, Charles, and Dr. Cornett at MDCSA pizza party.

expressed an interest in Cued Speech. I also attend IEP meetings in support of families who have chosen to use Cued Speech with their deaf child/children. I am also a member of the Instructor Certification Committee of the National Cued Speech Association.

My involvement in Cued Speech came in 1975, when my daughter’s deafness was diagnosed. I subsequently have earned a M.Ed. in Deaf Education from Western Maryland College, certifications in Cued Language Transliteration (TECUnit), Oral Interpreting (Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf), and I work in the Montgomery County Public Schools part-time as a Cued Speech Transliterator. I also have some freelance transliterating jobs. I have taught inservice courses for Montgomery and Baltimore County Public Schools, in addition to teaching Cued Speech classes for the Maryland Cued Speech Association and have evaluated transliterators within and outside of Maryland.

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The Capital Region of the NCSA includes Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

There are three known Cued Speech associations in the region: the Maryland Cued Speech Association, the Northern Virginia Cued Speech Association and the Tidewater Cued Speech Association.

We are home to Dr. Cornett, inventor, and Paul Swadley, President of the NCSA. Two of our associations sponsor Cued Speech camps. The Maryland Cued Speech Association offers CueCamp Friendship bi-annually. This camp is held in late June or early July in odd-numbered calendar years. CueCamp Virginia is held each year in the fall in Jamestown, Virginia.

In addition to these three associations, two companies involved with transliterating throughout the country have offices in Maryland. Language Matters, Inc. provides training, materials, and transliterating services. The TECUnit (Testing, Evaluation and Certification Unit) offers certification testing for transliterators.

As the NCSA Capital Region Representative and the Member at Large of the Maryland Cued Speech Association, I contact people in my region who have

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Thank You!!!

The NCSA Board gratefully acknowledges the Herculean efforts of two special people:

Amy Breland of Mississippi, who accepted the opportunity to redesign On Cue Newsflash, and then reluctantly took on the job as interim editor. Amy is a cueing sibling, speech-language pathologist, graphic artist, and currently packing up all her belongings as she moves into wedded bliss in early June. One very talented, busy lady! Thank you, Amy, congratulations and best wishes! (You’ll be seeing more of Amy’s work in other NCSA venues!)

Tonya Veazey of Louisiana, who for many years has taken the newsletter to the printer, retrieved it, collated, stuffed, folded, stapled, labeled, sorted, bundled, and delivered the newsletter to the post office. Tonya has engaged the help of her family at various times — our thanks to them also! This is not a job that many people find endearing, and Tonya is a dear to have done it!

The NCSA Board has added the newsletter creation and mailing services to the responsibilities of NCSA Information Services, believing this will streamline the process.

Again....THANK YOU, AMY & TONYA!

Letters to the Editor....

Introductory Statement for Users of Cued Speech
Re: Approved Joint Agreement of R. Orin Cornett, Earl Fleetwood, & Melanie Metzger

By R. Orin Cornett, Ph.D.
4-30-2000

Earl Fleetwood, Melanie Metzger and I have been working intensively for almost a month in an effort to work out a mutual understanding of our respective viewpoints regarding Cued Speech and what they have chosen to call Cued Language.

We initiated this effort with a face-to-face discussion lasting several hours, and followed it up with multiple exchanges of fax messages and telephone conversations.

On April 30 we reached unanimity on the following joint agreement, which we both are releasing to key persons, and which we wish to make generally available.

Editor’s note: See the following page.............
Cornett prefers that hearing persons use the sounds that they produce while speaking as the basis for their cueing decisions, and his choice of the name Cued Speech reflects that preference. Like Cornett, Fleetwood & Metzger use the term Cued Speech to refer to the articulatory system that Cornett developed in 1966, and has since adapted to more than 50 languages.

In addition to using the term Cued Speech, Fleetwood & Metzger also employ the term cued language, finding these terms analogous to the terms speech and spoken language, respectively. Rendering speech is an articulatory activity. Each of the 4,000+ languages that is spoken is commonly described as a spoken language. Rendering Cued Speech is an articulatory activity. Fleetwood & Metzger use the term cued language to describe each of the 50+ languages that can be cued. Because the terms Cued Speech and cued language refer to different things, one term cannot accurately be used in place of the other.

The term cued language is defined with regard for the linguistic information that is in the mind of the person who is cueing. Because it is not defined in terms of the sounds produced while speaking, Cornett dislikes the term cued language and the concept that it represents. Nevertheless, he understands Fleetwood & Metzger’s reasons for conceiving it and respects their reasons for doing so.

Following an extended face-to-face and telephone discussions of our respective viewpoints and preferences, Cornett and Fleetwood & Metzger have come to an understanding, agreeing that any differences between them are not seriously detrimental to the successful use of Cued Speech. Cornett’s view emphasizes the use of cueing to indicate the sounds of the language as actually spoken. Fleetwood and Metzger’s view emphasizes the use of cueing to indicate the linguistic information that is in the mind of the person who is cueing. While there is disagreement in some instances on the nature of ambiguity, each viewpoint provides the opportunity for the individual who is receiving the cued message to use context for clarification where there is possible ambiguity.

Specifically, Cornett prefers that any ambiguity in the spoken message be presented in the cued message, as when the same sounds can occur in two different spoken messages, such as parallel messages ending in the words prints and prince. Cornett prefers that these two messages be cued exactly alike, without including a cue for /t/ in either prints or prince. He thus prefers that the deaf person have exactly the same opportunity as the hearing person to experience the articulatory features and rules of spoken language.

Specifically, Fleetwood & Metzger prefer that ambiguity be present wherever certain linguistic information coincides in the mind of a native user of the given language. For example, like Cornett, Fleetwood & Metzger prefer that both one and won be cued as /wun/ when representing General American dialect. In contrast, Fleetwood & Metzger prefer that a /t/ be cued in prints but not in prince, basing that decision in part on 1) the fact that English pluralization rules call for the addition of /s/ to print but not for the elimination of /t/ and 2) the fact that the words are linguistically unambiguous in the mind of the person who is cueing. Fleetwood & Metzger propose that the principles applied to this example allow the deaf person the same opportunity as the hearing person to experience the linguistic features and rules of consonant-vowel languages.

Differences in cueing resulting from the aforementioned preferences can be applied to other words as well. For example, according to Cornett, the words bands and bans should be cued exactly alike, without a cue for /d/. Fleetwood & Metzger find that a cue for /d/ is necessary in bands but not in bans.

The difference in our viewpoints will be accepted and respected by both sides.

One of the seemingly limitless number of examples of where Cornett and Fleetwood & Metzger in fact agree is with regard to the question of whether a cue for /t/ or /d/ is called for in words such as water and wader. Hearing speakers sometimes do not realize that the unexplored stop that they hear in the word water represents /t/ and not /d/. Only where the representation of a /d/ is clearly intended, as in wadhur and wader, should a cue for /d/ be used. For those in doubt about whether a /t/ or /d/ is intended, Cornett suggests applying his permissive rule: When in doubt, follow the spelling.

Cornett and Fleetwood & Metzger also concur with regard to the question of what to cue when presented with successive identical phonemes, as within the word missent and between the words black cow. In both instances, a cue for each of the successive identical phonemes should be rendered. Missent should be cued with handshape 5 at the throat for /ml/, handshape 3 at the side for /s/, handshape 3 at the chin for /sB/, handshape 4 at the side for /n/, and handshape 5 at the side for /t/. Handshape 3 and its corresponding mouthshape should be maintained during the transition from the side to the chin. Black cow should be cued as 4 side for /b/, 6 throat for /loa/, 2 side for /kl/, 2 side flick for /kl/, with the hand opening as it moves to 5 throat for /aU/. Because the cues representing the /kl/ at the end of black and at the beginning of cow occur successively in the same location, the flick rule of cueing is applied.

Although Cornett and Fleetwood & Metzger emphasize different motivations for determining which phonemes comprise specific words, they are in agreement on the cueing of nearly all words. We believe that in most instances, this agreement, explanation, and illustration relating to our respective viewpoints will provide consistent guidance where questions arise about how to cue specific words.

R. Orin Cornett
Earl Fleetwood
Melanie Metzger
The President's Passage

Paul Swadley

As the summer approaches, so do Cued Speech camps all across the country. These camps are excellent opportunities to learn Cued Speech, and to brush up your cueing mechanics. These camps are also a great opportunity for people of all ages to meet and have fun with their peers. When I visit a camp, I see friends that I have grown up with. We swap stories about our life experiences, and I find that I learn much from hearing what my peers have experienced, and use that knowledge to better ourselves and our lives. In that way we all learn how to tackle our goals of using Cued Speech in our daily lives, and we gain inspiration from others to do what's best for our children and families.

I hope you have a great summer, and that you will enjoy cue camps! I look forward to hearing about your experiences with camp, and you are welcome to contact me at any time this summer.

NCSA Increases Outreach Efforts

By Sarina Roffe, NCSA Vice-President

The NCSA Board of Directors' primary objective for the year is to increase awareness of Cued Speech and its varied uses among professionals, including teachers of the deaf, speech language pathologists and audiologists, as well as among parents.

Although the NCSA has always had this objective as part of its mission, this year the Board is increasing its outreach efforts with exhibit booths at numerous conventions and presentations at various professional seminars.

Beginning in November 1999 in San Francisco, NCSA exhibited at the annual convention of the American Speech-Language and Hearing Association; in March 2000 in Chicago, we exhibited at the convention of the American Academy of Audiologists.

Thousands of professionals attended each convention, providing opportunities for the NCSA to raise awareness about Cued Speech and its uses not only with deaf children and their families who use either ASL or who are traditional oral, but also with hearing children with other disabilities.

In addition, presentations were made at both conventions about Cued Speech, what it is, how it is used, its advantages and ease of learning. As a result of the presentations and the exhibit booths, the number of calls for information to NCSA Information Services increased substantially.

Future outreach includes exhibit booths at the SHHH convention in Minnesota, the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf (AGBAD) Convention in Philadelphia in July and the ASHA regional convention in Las Vegas in August.

To complement the AGBAD exhibit booth, three presentations about Cued Speech are scheduled:

- The Mayo Clinic is presenting a forum on “Use of CS Prior to Implantation.”
- Linda Balderson of Maryland is hosting a poster session entitled “Supporting My Learning Disabled Daughter with CS.”
- Sarina Roffe of the New York Cued Speech Center will lead a parent panel, “The Big Decision - How and Why I Chose Cued Speech for my Deaf Child.” Two more parents are needed for this panel, so parent readers interested in participating should contact Ms. Roffe at 718-434-7406.

If you can assist in manning an NCSA booth, contact Sarina Roffe at 718-434-7406 v, 718-434-4429 tty, or NYCuedScP@aol.com. You will find it fun and interesting! Cuers who are deaf are especially welcome!

On Cue

Donors Meet Challenge for Cued Speech Resource Book Funding

The following individuals and funds respond generously to Dr. Cornett’s challenge to meet his $1,000 donation towards fully funding the reprinting of the Cued Speech Resource Book for Parents of Deaf Children. We are grateful for their support! The Resource Book has been out of print for a year, but requests for it continue to be received.

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With these generous gifts, NCSA will be able to provide the Resource Book to parents at a reasonable cost (trade publishers would charge $80 for the 832 page book). The book is expected to be available by mid-summer 2000.

We are still $1,000 short of our goal. If you would like to contribute to this

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project, please send your check to Dr. Cornett at 8702 Royal Ridge Lane, Laurel MD 20708-2458 or to NCSA at 23970 Hermitage Road, Cleveland OH 44122-4008. If you wish to contribute by credit card, please contact NCSA at 800-459-3529 v/tty or email Cuedspdisc@aol.com.

Donors to NCSA’s Annual Fund

NCSA is grateful to the following donors who so willingly responded to President Paul Swadley’s mid-winter request for funds for operating expenses, camp scholarships, the endowment fund and the R Orin Cornett Scholarship Fund!

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THANK YOU!!!

NCSA’s Affiliated Resources: Centers and Associations

See page 2 for a list of NCSA’s officers and regional directors.

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Is your local / regional association missing from this list? Contact NCSA for the qualifications to be listed here in the next issue!

NCSA Member E-mail Network
To receive electronic updates two or three times a month of workshops, job openings / employment sought, and other news related to education, captioning, etc., send an e-mail saying “NCSA Member E-mail Network” with your name, state, and phone number to cuedspdisc@aol.com. We’ll put you on right away!

On Cue next will feature our high school and college students, colleges that have and have not provided Cued Speech services, and NCSA’s northeast region. All other news, too! Please send your items by June 26; see instructions on page 2.
Featuring: NCSA's Capital Region continued...

Sarah Segal has a lot to say at the MD Cued Speech Association Pizza Dinner.

**MD Cued Speech Assn. Pizza Dinner**

On March 6, the weather cooperated and we held our postponed Pizza Dinner. About 50 people came, including Dr. R. Orin Cornett, the inventor of Cued Speech.

Dr. Cornett spoke briefly about the republication of The Cued Speech Resource Book and the updates on the individuals from the book which will be published in the Cued Speech Journal.

**New Cuers in Maryland**

Cued Speech continues to spread throughout the state. There are now cuers in these Maryland counties: Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Calvert, Carroll, Charles, Howard, Montgomery, and Prince Georges! The most recent family learning to cue, the Portolanos, lives in Prince Georges County. They are adopting a 5 year-old Korean girl in June and are learning all they can about deafness and Cued Speech before she arrives.

**Maryland State Steering Committee Conference**

The Maryland Cued Speech Association was invited to have a table at the Maryland State Steering Committee Conference on March 17, 2000 at Western Maryland College. The focus of the conference was on literacy skills in deaf children. Dr. Carol LaSasso, a professor at Gallaudet University, presented a paper she had written with Melanie Metzger called "An Alternate Route for Preparing Deaf Children for BiBi Programs: The Home Language as L1 and Cued Speech for Conveying Traditionally Spoken Languages." Journal of Deaf Studies and Deaf Education 3:4 Fall 1998 [L1 means language 1 or “first language”]. She supports the use of Cued Speech for the acquisition of a spoken language in order to attain reading skills.

**All My Children**

**By Laura Cunningham,** Cued Speech student in Montgomery County, MD; Redland Middle School Fully Mainstreamed with a Cued Speech transliterator

The best experience of my life just happened. I always dreamed that I'd be on TV and the dream just happened. On February 24th, I went to New York City to audition for a part in All My Children. About five days later they called to tell that they put me on hold for the job. Then two days later they left this message, "Congratulations, Morgan. You just booked your job." (Morgan is my character's name on All My Children).

On March 15th I went to the All My Children building on 320 West 66th Street in New York city. I got to meet so many stars including Susan Lucci and Kelly Ripa. I went on the set and saw every single place that's on All My Children when I watch it. I had to sign a song and laugh at Adrian's attempt to sign, "Pleased to meet you" and then scamper off to the art table.

That was the best experience I had in my life. I hope I will be able to do more TV shows and commercials in the future.

**Northern Virginia Cued Speech Association Gains Momentum**

**By Maureen Bellamy**

After a period of struggling to maintain its existence, the Northern Virginia Cued Speech Association (NVCSA) has had a big resurgence over the past year. Thanks to an influx of several new, enthusiastic volunteers, the organization’s calendar has been full. Weekly beginning and intermediate Cued Speech classes are offered at our elementary school (Canterbury Woods, in Annandale, VA), taught by CLTs and parent volunteers. Periodic social events have included pizza parties and holiday get-togethers. A teacher appreciation activity is planned for May, as well as a pool party for early summer.

In March, the NVCSA sponsored a one-day conference entitled "Applications of Cued Speech," which highlighted the many uses of Cued Speech in addition to language acquisition and literacy. The group hopes to make this type of event an annual activity, and is considering branching into...  

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Northern Virginia Cued Speech Assn continued...

a family oriented mini-camp during the "off" years of CueCamp Friendship.

Many NVCSA members also belong to the MDCSA to take advantage of its newsletter and activities. We look forward to continued involvement and exchange of ideas.

The current president of the NVCSA is Maureen Bellamy, who can be reached by email at bellamy@erols.com.

Regional and International Updates

Alabama
In 1998 the Alabama legislature passed Act 98-675 that requires all individuals that perform interpreting and transliterating services for remuneration for the hearing impaired to be licensed or permitted by the Alabama Licensure Board for Interpreters and Transliterator. In order for a Cued Speech transliterator to be permitted, he/she must pass a written knowledge/code of ethics test. The CS transliterator is not required to pass a performance test. Sign Language interpreters and transliterators are required to pass both a written knowledge/code of ethics test and a performance test in order to be permitted. To renew the permit all interpreters and transliterators must pay an annual fee and earn 2 CEUs per year. — Cathy Gaines, Permitted CS Transliterator

California
Basic Cued Speech courses are held every two months at the Vacaville West Coast Cued Speech center. Eight people have completed the basic instruction over the past year. There continues to be a need for transliterators in the San Francisco Bay Area at all levels (primary grades, middle school, high school, and university).

The co-ordinator of deaf education from the California State Department attended a basic instruction. Consequently, Cued Speech is included in the new revision of the California State Guidelines for Instruction of Deaf and Hard of Hearing Students.

Beginning in the summer/fall of 2000, there will be workshops offered in Oregon, Nevada, Hawaii, Colorado.

When locations and dates are confirmed, the information will be posted on the NCSA web site.

Instructor Certification will be offered in Vacaville, CA in June of 2001. Applications for this event will be available in December.

Annette Papering of Fresno is offering "Lip-reading with Cued Speech" for deafened adults. Brochures are available for interested people in that region.

Fresno Unified School District conducted a Cued Speech Instructor Certification in February. Three people were certified through that process.

NCSA will be exciting in Las Vegas July 21/22, at the ASHA’s Annual Conference on School Based Practice "Schools 2000". A basic course will be held at that location following the conference. (July 24/25)

Florida
Catherine Hair, young deaf adult cure, is a graphic designer in the Specialty Section Advertising (major events, section inserts) for the Florida Times Union. She lives in Jacksonville Beach.

Sunshine States director, Barbara Caldwell, presented to 17 professionals at the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind SKI HI training on March 25. Each year, the FSDB parent infant program conducts a sixty training on the SKI HI model for prospective early interventionists in Florida. Caldwell is the SKI HI early interventionist in Manatee, Sarasota, and Charlotte Counties. As a trainer of trainers, she provides participants with information on American Sign Language, manually coded sign systems and Cued Speech.

Susanna McKeandree of Virginia presented a Cued Speech workshop in Panama Beach the first weekend of May.

Georgia
Drama Ranch attended a public hearing for the GA Department of Education and recommended the inclusion of regulations for Cued Speech Translitterators in the Special Education rules that are now being drafted. She will also be doing a presentation at the Southeast Regional Conference on Deafness in Nor cross, GA on June 27, 2000. And finally, Drama will be presenting to the Georgia Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf in Decatur, Georgia.

Illinois
A full day Cued Speech workshop, funded by the Chicago Board of Education and hosted by the Skinner Parent Infant Education Program, was given on April 12. The twenty-five attendees included parents, speech-language pathologists, speech assistants, and teachers. Tracy Kozil, of AEHI, was the instructor. Credentialing credit was given to those in early intervention programs.

Kathy Castillo Valentia has made us all proud. She received a cochlear implant at age 2 1/2. Her mother, whose native language is Spanish, started cueing to her daughter then. Kathy was enrolled in the Cued Speech pre-school program in the Chicago Public Schools when she was three. She will be 5 years old in May and recently took an entrance test.
for a classical school kindergarten along with 95 normally-hearing 5 year olds. All students must be readers entering the class. Kathy's scores were better than almost all the other children! Kudos to Kathy and her family!

Kathy’s current teacher is Nancy Burke. She was Deanna Jordan’s student in early intervention.

**Louisiana**

Iva Tullier and the Whatever It Takes, Inc. parent group has collaborated with the Ascension Parish School Board and the University of New Orleans (UNO) to draft a grant to fund a week-long Cued Speech Camp in New Orleans on the UNO campus. The group will find out if they got the grant some time in June, 2000. The camp will be called Camp Cue Orleans and will be in June, 2001.

Summer Cued Speech weekend workshops are available. No dates have been set because weekend workshops are scheduled when there are at least six adults interested. Family rates are considered. Costs and dates should be discussed with the instructors. The instructors are Barbara LeBlanc, Iva Tullier and Beverly Pugh. For more information, email Barbara LeBlanc kenbarleb@eatel.net.

The University of New Orleans has written as part of their Summer, 2001 grant for deaf education teacher training a college credit course for a beginner level Cued Speech course. If they get their summer grant, Barbara LeBlanc will be the instructor. UNO offers beginning courses in sign language and this is the first time they have offered Cued Speech at this level. Thanks goes out to Dr. Kate Reynolds, professor for the deaf education program at UNO.

**Michigan**

In “Yin Qian and Yan Ding, on behalf of their son Christopher Qian v Troy Public Schools”, the hearing officer found in favor of the Qian family on April 5, 2000. His decision supported the family’s request to place Christopher in a general education kindergarten in the neighborhood school and provide him with a Cued Speech transliterator.

The Troy Schools have appealed to state review, requesting to put him in a total communication classroom. Christopher’s parents continually to him, with professional assistance from Lorraine Zaskas, private speech-language pathologist who uses Cued Speech.

Susan Cofer, teacher of the deaf who moved to the upper peninsula of Michigan from Houston TX, is promoting Cued Speech with exhibits and contacts. She can be reached at 2890 Wright St, Marquette MI 49855; 906-226-8446; sec@bresnanlink.net

**Minnesota**

Janet Poulsen, cueing/signing parent, speech-language pathologist, and soon-to-be audiologist, reports on a number of presentations made by Minnesota parents, professionals, and cueing students. Janet, Kitri Kyllo, Darla Larson, and Kristin Englehardt presented to the University of Minnesota class on “Modes of Communication” and to all the staff of the Minnesota State Academy for the Deaf. Janet, Kitri, Darla and Karen Doenges presented to all the Regional Consultants for the Deaf & Hard of Hearing within the Minnesota Department of Human Services. Their focus is the use of Cued Speech for developing English with bilingualism in American Sign Language.

Three mother-daughter pairs presented together at Diana van Duesen’s aural rehab parent group. Participating were Janet and Marja Poulsen, Deirdre and Sinead Clements, and Cindy and Angela Zellen.

**North Carolina**

New faces at the Cued Speech Center in Raleigh include Mary Burch, Executive Director; Beth Grupe, Director of Clinical Services & Training; Krista Hevner, Clinical Specialist; Laura Bell-Hensel, secretary; and part-time employees Paul Donohue, accountant, and Sherry Tyndall, program assistant.

The Center is offering Cued Speech instruction and auditory-verbal therapy.

Barbara Lee is excited about her new part-time, short-term position with the newly-created North Carolina Division of Education. She will be writing assessment procedures and curriculum for the preschools at the three schools for the deaf in North Carolina. Barbara says, “It’s something I’ve thought about for probably the last 20 years!”

Check out the information about Cue Camp Cheeringo elsewhere in this newsletter!

**New England**

Cochlear implant centers are busy implanting children (some cue kids) and adults from the New England states. Presently four hospitals with CI teams are based in Boston and one in New Hampshire.

The Maine Cued Speech Transliterator licensure bill was sent back to committee; it will be brought to legislature again in the fall after revisions this summer.

The Maine Universal Infant Hearing Screening Program bill was killed by the legislature. We’ll try again in the fall. Insurance companies didn’t want to foot the bill as written.

Cueing authors: Josh Libby had an article about his life published in the Suffolk (MA) news and Dina Blanchard wrote an editorial about Cued Speech for her U. Maine journalism internship with the Bangor (ME) Daily News.

**New York**

Carolyn Ostrander, NCSA Northeast Regional Director, was named coordinator of disabilities services at Syracuse University. Among other duties, she will be coordinating interpreter services on campus.

**Ohio**

All the fourth-grade students at Alex Warren’s Kent OH school are learning to cue a song for a family assembly.
South Carolina
Greenville Public School speech pathologists Lin Bloomquist and Sue Davis presented Cued Speech for purposes other than hearing loss at the South Carolina Speech & Hearing Association convention in February. They had a standing-room-only crowd!

Tennessee
Grace Consacco and husband Steve Scher, both deaf cuers, live in Nashville. Grace has a masters degree in Early Childhood Special Education and works for a project that provides training to daycare providers. Steve has a degree in English and works in public relations for the professional hockey team, the Predators.

Texas
Texas cuers are coming together both electronically and in person. A new electronic discussion list has been established for cuers in the Lone Star State called Texas Cuers. For more information go to http://www.e-groups.com/group/Texas Cuers.

There will be a meeting for Houston area cuers on Saturday, May 20. For more information contact Tony Wright at CueSA@aol.com.

Gulf States combined:
Tony Wright and Barbara LeBlanc are designing a web site for the Gulf States for Cued Speech. Hopefully each state in the Gulf region will also have their own webpage with special information about Cued Speech in that state. Mrs. LeBlanc is in the process of trying to find representatives from Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Florida, Alabama and Georgia to help make this happen.

At the same time they are trying to find out who uses Cued Speech in these states and/or who has interest in learning or learning about Cued Speech. So far we have heard from Drama Ranch in Georgia and Barbara Caldwell in Florida. The web site will also feature the Sunshine Cued Speech Center in Florida.

This will take time and will involve lots of help. Tony is the web site expert at this time. The web site will not cost. Anyone in the Gulf States interested in helping in any capacity is asked to contact: Tony Wright at twright@intersatx.net or Barbara LeBlanc at kenbarleb@eatel.net as soon as possible.

This will be a great way to rebuild Cued Speech and bring new interests for Cued Speech in the Gulf States and renew and gain new membership in the National Cued Speech Association.

Canada
Cueing is still being taught regularly in Alberta, where Marianne Flanagan, speech-language pathologist, is working hard in her area to increases its use. We are a small population, spread very thinly over the country, so cueing will take time, but it will happen.

France
A French cueing family in Paris with a deaf 19-year old son is looking for an exchange with a deaf American cueing teenager. Preferably Etienne would come to the U.S. for 3 weeks in July 2000 and the American teenager would visit Paris in August 2000. Etienne has been studying English in school.

The Engelman family from New York says, “We have met the Bernard’s last summer in Paris. They are a lovely family who has a beautiful house in the Latin Quarter of Paris. They speak English fluently.”

If you are interested, please call Gilles and Nicole Bernard and son Etienne at 001 - 33 - 14633 - 1477, or e-mail them at GIBERNARD@voila.fr.

The A.L.P.C. (the Cued Speech association for France) will hold its summer family camp July 8 - 15.

Great Britain
Representatives of the National Centre for Cued Speech will attend various exhibitions and conferences. A Cued Speech course is planned for Scotland and a summer family workshop is planned for August.

Switzerland
The Swiss association will hold it summer family camp from July 16-22.

Other News...

On to Australia and New Zealand!
Mary Elsie Daisey, first mother to use Cued Speech, is travelling as Dr. Cornett’s personal emissary with a select group of individuals from the A.G. Bell Association for the Deaf. They will be visiting schools and programs for deaf children in Australia and New Zealand during July.

Who was that Cue-t kid on the cover of Volta Voices?

Rebecca Schier of West Point, NY was captured on camera by Oz Crosby of Park City, Utah at the 1999 Cue Camp Friendship in Maryland. Another of Oz’s pictures of Rebecca announced the feature article in the March-April issue of Volta Voices, the A.G. Bell Association’s magazine. “Cued Speech: Another Option” was written by Sarina Roffe, executive director of the New York Cued Speech Center.
Cued Speech Classes & Workshops

May 20-21, Annandale, VA
Ethical Decision Making II, CLT Skills Development V: Cued Interaction 8:30 am - 5:00 pm. Contact Jackie Perry, 8125 Bullock Lane, Springfield, VA 22151.

May 26 - 28, Edmonton Alberta, Canada
Beginners Workshop. Contact Marianne Flanagan, 8307 Hawkview Manor Rd. NW, Calgary Alberta T3G2Z6 Canada; 403-239-6988; mfsinclair@home.com

June 3 and 4, Sarasota, FL
Basic Cued Speech Instruction. On-site workshops arranged by contacting SSCSS, 4442 Bay Shore Rd., Sarasota, FL 34234, email at cueflorida@email.msn.com or (941) 355-4194

June 5 - 10, Winston-Salem, NC
Educational Interpreting Defined, CLT Skills Development II, Ethical Decision Making I. 9:00 am - 5:30 pm. Contact Language Matters, Inc., ATTN: Lauren Tribby, TSC:4, P.O. Box 3326, Silver Spring, MD 20918, 1+(877)-LMI-7333 v/tty [toll free]

June 5 - 23, Washington D.C.
Introduction to Cued Speech; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 11 am - 1 pm plus all-day session Saturday 6/17, 9am-12pm, 1 pm - 4 pm. Contact Elizabeth.Kipila@gallaudet.edu.

June 10, Hampton, VA
Educational Interpreting Defined 9:00 am - 5:30 pm. Contact Lynn Duckwall (757) 247-2050 v/tty

June 10, Mount Prospect, IL
AEHI'S Cued Speech Workshop 9am - 3:30pm. Contact AEHI, 2020 E. Camp McDonald Road; Mount Prospect, IL; 60056; (847) 297-3206 (voice and TDD; (847) 297-4704 (FAX)

June 11, Hampton, VA
Silent Workshop 9 am - 4 pm, Contact Lynn Duckwall (757) 247-2050 v/tty

June 17, Vacaville, CA
Intermediate/Advanced Instruction, 9:00am to 4pm for Cuers with three or more months of experience. Contact West Coast Cued Speech Programs/Cued Speech Center, 348 Cernon Street, Suite D, Vacaville, CA 95688; 707-448-4060 or email Hilcue@aol.com

June 24-25 & 26, Rochester, NY
Basic Instructor Workshop (24-25), ICS National Certification Exam (26). Contact Jean Krause, 36-749 MIT, Cambridge, MA 02139, (617) 253-2589 (V/TTY) or email at jeanie@mit.edu

June 27, Atlanta, GA
Presentation by Darla Rance. Contact rancefam@juno.com

July, Sarasota, FL
Basic Cued Speech Instruction. On-site workshops by appointment only, arranged by contacting SSCSS, 4442 Bay Shore Rd., Sarasota, FL 34234, email at cueflorida@email.msn.com or (941) 355-4194

August, Sarasota, FL
Basic Cued Speech Instruction. On-site workshops by appointment only, arranged by contacting SSCSS, 4442 Bay Shore Rd., Sarasota, FL 34234, email at cueflorida@email.msn.com or (941) 355-4194

August TBA, Tahoe, CA
Intermediate/Advanced Instruction, 9:00am to 4pm for Cuers with three or more months of experience. Contact West Coast Cued Speech Programs/Cued Speech Center, 348 Cernon Street, Suite D, Vacaville, CA 95688; 707-448-4060 or email Hilcue@aol.com

October 26-27 & 29, Portland, ME
Basic Instructor Workshop (26-27), ICS National Certification Exam (29). Contact Jean Krause, 36-749 MIT, Cambridge, MA 02139, (617) 253-2589 (V/TTY) or email at jeanie@mit.edu

Cue Camps 2000

May 18-21, Roaring Gap NC
CUE CAMP CHEERIO YMCA Camp Cheerio, on a mountain top near the Appalachian Trail. Thursday evening through Sunday breakfast. Instruction in Cued Speech, beginning thru advanced classes. Expert speakers on a variety of topics: Kathryn Wilson from the North Carolina Division of Educationp. Martha Soltani, North Carolina Cued Speech Assn, 336-851-9984; putter10@juno.com

June 1 - 4, Warwick, NY
CUE CAMP NY: Camp Kutz, a 90 acre facility, close to the Pennsylvania border which has plenty of hiking trails, softball, tennis, volleyball, basketball and an array of recreational activities. Classes begin Friday, June 2 and continue until Sunday afternoon. Adults will be placed in classes based on their skill level. There will be special programs for families who cue and need a support system and for CS Transliterators. Families and professionals new to Cued Speech are also encouraged to attend and mingle with more experienced cuers. Deaf children and their hearing siblings will be placed in classes for experienced cuers. Deaf cuers will be working as camp counselors. Don’t miss out on this fantastic experience and learning opportunity. For more information contact Sarina Roffe at the NY Cued Speech Center, 718-434-7406 or email to nycuedspc@aol.com

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May-June 2000
August 4-7, Chicago  
**Camp ChiCueGo** will be housed on the campus of Dominican University in River Forest, a suburb of Chicago. Friday afternoon through Monday morning. There will be CS workshops, parent support activities, presentations on the legal rights of deaf children, professional presentations, including the use of Cued Speech for hearing children with learning disabilities, transliterator training, a panel presentation by our graduates and their parents, kids and family activities including swimming. Located near Brookfield zoo, and close to Chicago museums, theater, and shopping. Contact Tracy Kozil at Alternatives in Education for the Hearing Impaired (AEHI) at 847-297-3206, or e-mail Holly Trueblood at AEHIholly@aol.com.

**August 12-16, Winthrop, ME**  
**Maine Cue Camp** will be celebrating its 20th year in August. We are planning to have a big celebration and hope to have a large reunion of former cue-kid camp participants and their families. As usual, camp will be held at Camp Mechuwana which is located on a beautiful lake in Winthrop, Maine, just five or ten miles from the capital of Augusta. We will be offering cueing workshops for professionals and families. Camp will run from Saturday through Wednesday and will include speech and language therapy, arts 'n crafts, swimming, a dance, and informal gatherings around the campfire as well as more formal presentations and discussion groups. Contact Suzanne Laptewicz, RR 2 Box 728, Chelsea, ME 04330, (207) 622-2564; CuedSpeechMaine@cs.com

**September 28 - October 1, VA**  
**CUE CAMP VIRGINIA 2000:** Plans are to have the usual Cued Speech classes and hopefully some special interest topics for all ages and skill levels. This will be our 10th anniversary celebration and events are planned to celebrate this milestone. Other events are currently in the planning stages. Contact Susanna McKendree at 13 S. Juniper Street, Hampton, VA 23669, 757-722-6481 or email at mckendree@home.com; http://members.aol.com/gonsoulin/cuecamp.html

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**Cue Camp Friendship 1999:**

Dylan Kowertz and friends!

Ben Osborne & Vaibhar Gupta

Prachi Kochhar

Mary Ann Kraus

May-June 2000
California: Santa Barbara
Two positions are open for Cued Speech transliterators beginning September 5, 2000 in the junior high, 7th grade, experienced clients 5+ years. (1) Full-time, M-F, 6 hours/day with full benefits! (2) Half-time, M-F, 3 hours/day with part benefits.
Contacts: • Diane Rigby, Dir. for Student Services, Santa Barbara School District, 720 Santa Barbara St., Santa Barbara 93101; 805-963-4331 or drigsby@sbsd.sbcco.k12.ca.us; • Elaine Alvarado, Coordinator for Classified Personnel, Santa Barbara School District, 805-963-4331 x284; FAX 805-965-9561; elaine_alvarado@sbehsd.sbcco.k12.ca.us; • Pat / Chuck Akemann, 805-685-3787 (call collect); FAX 805-685-3787 (call first); pakemann@juno.com or akemann@mathucsb.edu

California: Walnut Creek The Walnut Creek School system in California seeks a transliterator, for a client with 12+ years of experience to assist at the high school level. Salary starts at $40/hour.
Contact Hank or Tecia Ryan at 510-841-7588 (V); email hank.ryan@marad.DOT.gov.

Georgia, Atlanta: Cued Speech Transliterators needed for student in fourth grade. Student has extensive experience with Cued Speech Transliteration. Experience, certification and/or proficiency preferred. CST’s knowledge of RID Code of Ethics and/or CST’s Code of Conduct is helpful. Student’s education is at grade level, tutoring or assistance will not be necessary. This position is in an educationally stimulating school with caring parents and staff. The position is located near Atlanta.
Contact: cuedspdisc@aol.com; 216-292-6213; fax 216-360-0359.

Iowa: Iowa City Immediate need for a high school level CST with the Iowa City Community School District. Contact Jan Molony, Human Resources Department at 509- S. Dubuque Street, Iowa City, IA 52240; phone 319-339-6800; Fax 319-339-6890; email Molony@iowa-city.k12.ia.us

Michigan: Troy (Detroit) -- Immediate need for Cued Speech transliterator in early elementary, client with 1-2 years experience with Cued Speech. M - F, 8:55 a.m. - 3:35 p.m., pay to be negotiated.
Contact: Larry Selaty, Director of Special Education, Troy School District, 4420 Livernois, Troy MI 48098; 248-823-5096; FAX 248-823-5052

Minnesota: Minnesota State University at Mankato seeks a Cued Speech transliterator for experienced client. Schedule varies with client’s courses; salary is dependent on experience.
Contact: Carol Jenkins, 507-389-1819, FAX 507-389-1194. carol.jones@mankato.msus.edu.

New York: NYC Upper West Side Manhattan Third grade public school beginning client, Monday - Friday, 5 hours a day. Beginning date ASAP. Contact: Sheila Simanowitz, E. 28th St., NYC; 212-481-5642 or Sarina Roffe at email address NYCuedSpC@aol.com

New York, Fairport: Two Cued Speech transliterators who also know sign language urgently needed for elementary school clients: (1) 30 hours per week, M - F, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. (2) 10 hours per week, M - F, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Salary dependent on experience.
Contact Marty Nelson-Nasca, Monroe #1 BOCES, 716-249-7010, FAX 716-383-6498; marty-nelson-nasca@ccmail.monroe.edu

New York, Rochester: 2nd grade academic class. Monday - Friday, 4 hours per day. Fluent in Cued Speech is a plus but if willing to learn, that is great! For questions regarding contract, etc., contact Denise Mann-Crykin, 716-249-7012 or denise_crykin@ccmail.monroe.edu or Mary Karol Matchett, 716-473-9473 (TTY) or mkmncr@rit.edu

Ohio, Kent: CST needed ASAP for experienced client, 8:30 - 3:15 daily (31 hours per week)
Contact: Robert Love, Kent Board of Education, 321 N. Depeyster St., Kent; 330-677-6180 or KE_FRANK@neonet.K12.OH.US

Pennsylvania, West Chester: Immediate short-term need beginning May 22, 2000 for a Cued Speech transliterator for college summer school biology and labs, experienced client. End date is June 23; 15 hours per week, Monday - Thursday, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. West of Philadelphia. Salary:TBD.
Contact Martin Patwell, Services for Students with Disabilities, 105 Lawrence Center, West Chester University, West Chester PA 19383; 610-436-3217; FAX 610-436-2600; MPatwell@wcupa.edu

To advertise job openings and employment-sought in Cued Speech transliteration, teaching positions and other services, contact NCSC Information Services for a form and more information. Advertisements are distributed immediately by internet and placed on the NCSCA web page and in On Cue. This service is free to members and for a fee to others.
Cued Speech Instructor & Transliterator News Items

Also see listings in "Cued Speech Classes & Workshops"

InsCert / ICSNC= Instructor of Cued Speech National Certification
Are you an accurate cuer who likes working with others? Consider becoming a Certified Instructor of CS!

Whether you’re a new instructor looking for certification for the first time or an instructor who will need to renew (certified 1997 or before), here are the components necessary for certification:
- Maintain NCSA membership
- Maintain a BCSPR score of 2.0 (or 2.1 - 2.5 with 3 or fewer handshape and placement errors)
- Maintain continuing education requirement (currently none)
- Fulfill training requirement (currently specified as successful completion of Basic Instructor Workshop)
- Pass ICS National Certification Exam: written test, Assessment of Cue Errors (ACE)

You may complete components in any order - certification takes effect when all five have been satisfied! Details are at http://www.cuedspeech.org/Instructor/

NCSA Instructor Workshop Corrected Information
In the Winter issue of On Cue Newsflash (Vol 11, #9), an article on "Instructor Workshop Information" mistakenly switched the dates for the InsCert events in Rochester, NY, and Portland, ME. See the next article for correct information about the Rochester program. The correct information for Portland ME is as follows:

Portland, ME (in conjunction with the Fall Board Meeting)
Basic Instructor Workshop: October 26-27, 2000
ICS National Certification Exam: October 29, 2000

The article also failed to mention the URL for the InsCert website:

http://www.cuedspeech.org/Instructor/ which can always be visited to obtain the most up-to-date information on InsCert events (including flyers and registration forms), as well as the rules of certification. Those without web access can also obtain this information from InsCert Committee Chair, Jean Krause (jeanie@mit.edu, 617 253-2589[v/tty], 617 253-5976[tty msg]).

NCSA Instructor Workshop & Certification Exam — Rochester NY
Flyers and registration forms are now available for the Basic Instructor Workshop and National Certification exam coming up in Rochester, NY.

Please note that registration by mail will not be accepted if postmarked after June 12th. Registration at the door is possible, subject to availability of space and will be granted at the discretion of workshop instructors or exam proctors on a first-come, first-serve basis. Thus, registration for everyone at the door cannot be guaranteed.

Basic Instructor Workshop
June 24-25, 9 am-4 pm
Location: Nazareth College
Early Bird Registration (postmarked prior to 5/24): $100 ($75 students)
Regular Registration (postmarked 5/24-6/12): $125 ($100 students)
At the Door: $175 ($150 students)

National Certification Exam
June 26, 9 am-12 noon
Location: Nazareth College
Early Bird Registration (postmarked prior to 5/24):
  New Instructors: $100
  Renewals: $50

Regular Registration (postmarked 5/24-6/12):
  New Instructors: $125
  Renewals: $75

At the Door:
  New Instructors: $175
  Renewals: $125

One flyer advertising both events and two registration forms (one for each event) can be obtained by the following methods (from quickest to slowest):
1) Print forms from our website: http://www.cuedspeech.org/Instructor/
2) Forms can be mailed to you. Email Jeanie at jeanie@mit.edu with your snail mail address.

Jean Krause, Committee Chair
36-749, MIT
Cambridge MA 02139

Transliterator Certification Draft in Louisiana
The Louisiana Department of Education under the guidance of June Street, program director for the hearing impaired, has completed its final draft for policy and procedure for certifying CST and SLI. This draft will be presented to the Board of Elementary and Secondary Education in June for final approval. It would go into effect and would include a grandfather clause.

Transliterator Pay in Louisiana
The Louisiana Commission for the Deaf has approved minimal fee recommendations for CSTs working in the community. The top level certified CST would receive a minimal of $32.00 per hour and the next level $24.00 and the uncertified CST would receive a minimal fee of $8.00. Testing procedures began in December 1999 and continue to take place in Baton Rouge at the LCD office. In February CSTs from across the southern part of LA met with Language Matters, Inc. representatives (sponsored by LCD) to attend a CST workshop on CST skills and for a work session on material and information that could be on the state written exam. CSTs are studying and preparing to take the written portion of the state exam now. These CSTs
have passed the Basic Cued Speech Proficiency Rating Test and the Cued Speech Reading Test. We have a lot thanks going to Jan Faulkner, Executive Director of LCD and of course the Commissioners on the LCD Board.

Transliterator Training in Louisiana
Barbara LeBlanc and the Louisiana Technical College-Ascension Campus have also written a grant proposal to the State Department of Education requesting funds to continue the CST training program at the technical college next year and also to fund four sites (Alexandria, Lafayette, Bogalusa and Morgan City) to train CSTs via distance learning. The distance learning would be broadcasted over telephone lines in what is termed condensed video and called the Video Teleconferencing Network. This technology is interactive visually and through voice.

Directory of Certified Instructors of Cued Speech

The following individuals hold current certification as Instructors of Cued Speech from the National Cued Speech Association.

Arizona
• Tammy Lamb, 1072 South Rockwell St, Gilbert AZ 85296 (480) 633-5770 tammylamb@hotmail.com

California
• Shelley Powsner, Southern California Cued Speech Association, 2741 Frances Ave., La Crescenta CA 91214 (818) 248-3121 (V) (818) 248-3787 (TTY) SCCuedSpA@aol.com
• Joan Rupert, West Coast Cued Speech Programs, 348 Cernon St. Suite D, Vacaville CA 95688; (707) 448-4060 (V/TTY) LRupert601@aol.com

Illinois
Sandy Mosetick, 466 Somerset Hills Ct, Riverwoods IL 60015; (847) 914-9601 SandyMCues@aol.com

Louisiana
Barbara Leblanc, Ascension Parish School, 10525 Buxton Rd, St. Amant LA 70774; (225) 621-2521 x224 kenbarleb@catel.net

Maryland
• Linda Balderson, 4230 Damascus Road, Laytonsville MD 20882 Linda_Balderson@fc.mcps.k12.md.us
• Betsy Kipila 1111 Fairlawn Court Crofton, MD 21114 (410) 721-2924 (H) (202) 651-5328 (O) (202) 651-5324 (Fax) blkipila@gallua.gallaudet.edu
• Amy Ruberl, Maryland Cued Speech Association, P.O. Box 9173, Silver Spring, MD 20916 (301)718-8717 (V/TTY) MDCSA@aol.com
• Lauren Tribby, 9321 Carollline Ave, Silver Spring MD 20901 (301) 608-1149 laurentribby@hotmail.com
• Debbie West, 8404 Flower Ave., #1 Takoma Park MD 20912 (301) 565-2191

Massachusetts
• Jean Krause 36-749, MIT Cambridge, MA 02139 (617) 253-2589 (V/TTY) (617) 258-5976 (TTY msg) (617) 258-7003 (Fax) jeanie@mit.edu
• Suzie McGlone, 327 Huntington Avenue, Boston MA 02115 (617) 450-9116 suzie.mcg1one@umb.edu
• Julie Pera, 24 Lovewell St, Gardner MA 01440 (978) 632-4369 juli pera@usa.net

Michigan
• Sophie Korgol, (Address withheld) Warren MI 48093

New York
• Linda Brattner, 5 W. Canadian Woods Rd, Manalapan NY 07726; (732) 972-2632 (V/TTY) LBrattner@aol.com

Ohio
Pamela Beck, 23970 Hermitage Rd., Shaker Heights OH 44122 (216) 292-6213, cuedspdisc@aol.com

Virginia
• Suhad Keblawi, 2106 Freda Drive, Vienna VA 22181 (703) 281-5305
• Jackie Perry, 8125 Bullock Lane, Springfield VA 22151 (703) 321-7847 (H) (703) 503-7284 (O) (703) 321-7847 (Fax) jrperry@pen.k12.va.us
• Barbara Williams Scott, 6404 Hayfield Place, Alexandria VA 22310 (703) 922-5236

Alberta, Canada
• Marianne Flanagan, 8307 Hawkview Manor Rd. NW, Calgary, AB T3G2Z6 (403) 239-6988 mflinca@home.com

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May-June 2000
SPECIAL!!!
PRE-ORDER the new printing of THE CUED SPEECH RESOURCE BOOK FOR PARENTS OF DEAF CHILDREN by Cornett & Daisey. Some revisions have been made. Will be shipped to you as soon as available later this summer.

NCSA-RP Special pre-order price until July 31: $30.00
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VIDEOTAPES
• AN ADVENTURE IN CUED SPEECH 38 minutes open-captioned explains Cued Speech, its origin and demonstrates its use in various settings. Young deaf cuers discuss deafness, Cued Speech, and personal goals.
M1 Memb: $38.00 Regular: $40.00 PAL (European) $50.00
• CUED SPEECH: ANOTHER OPTION Instructional Video - 2 tape set
CSD3 Memb: $55.00 Regular: $58.00
• I SEE WHAT YOU SAY 11-minute introduction to Cued Speech, its purpose and history. Cued Speech Center
CSD8 Memb: $14.25 Regular: $15.00
• A CHRISTMAS VIDEO: MS. BOBBIE & KIDS PRESENTS ... W1 A BIRTHDAY PARTY CELEBRATING THE BIRTH OF JESUS
Memb: $11.50 Regular: $12.00

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Check the categories applicable to you:
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