

*Division of Services to the
Deaf and Hard of Hearing*

DSDHH

Monthly Newsletter



September 2010 16th Year

**Robert G Sanderson Community Center
of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing**

5709 South 1500 West Taylorsville, UT 84123-5217



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Marilyn Call
Division Director

One of the benefits of being the director of DSDHH is the networking with other state commissioners and Directors.

Two things really worth sharing that I recently received are Pennsylvania's Emergency Accommodation Card (for and deaf or hard of hearing person) and an update on a National Law – which will govern Accessible Technology .

Western Pennsylvania Department of Health has developed a website where you can easily create an emergency card. You can select the kind of accommodation you need. You can also write in who to contact such as an interpreting agencies phone number.

Go to:

www.healthbridges.info/?page_id=36

to create a personal card to make emergency hospital visits go more smoothly.

Second, The Coalition of Organizations for the Accessible Technology (COAT), of which NVRC is a proud member, is celebrating the passage of the Twenty-first Century Communications and Video Accessibility Act of 2010 (S. 3304). This passed the U.S. Senate on August 5, 2010, by unanimous consent.

Director's Message:

Resource (Helps from Other States)

Due to the extraordinary efforts of advocates across the country and in Washington, DC, COAT secured a monumental step forward in accessible technology.

Earlier this week, Senator Pryor (D-AR) introduced and amendment to improve S. 3304. S 3304, as amended, was passed by U.S. Senate by unanimous consent. Like H.R. 3101, which was passed on July 26, 2010, S. 3304 will also:

- Require captioned television to be captioned when delivered over the Internet.
- Authorize the FCC to



require 7 hours per week of video description on the top 4 network channels and top 5 cable channels nationwide.

- Allocate up to \$10 million per year for equipment used by individuals who are deaf-blind.
- Require televised emergency information to be accessible to individuals who are blind or have low vision.
- Require accessible advanced communications equipment and services, such as text messaging and e-mail.
- Require access to Internet services that are build-in to mobile telephone devices, like smart phones, if achievable.
- Require devices of any size to be capable of displaying closed captioning, delivering available video description, and making emergency information accessible.
- Require accessible user controls for televisions and set-top boxes, and easy access to close captioning and video description.
- And more.

For more information, see the section-by-section summary of what S.3304 (as amended) will do for us at <http://www.coataccess.org/node/9776>

S 3304 will now go to the House of Representatives. COAT supports and expects the House will pass S. 3304 soon.

Deaf Professional Network

The 4E's Committee

By Carol MacNicholl and Kimberly Thornsberry, Facilitators

Purpose: “The 4E’s Committee” stands for **Excellence, Empowerment, Education and Edify**. This committee is a postsecondary transition committee consisting of enthusiastic professionals from colleges, universities, state agencies, organizations, and motivated volunteers, assembling to help students who are Deaf and Hard of Hearing in Utah transition to college. Deaf community leaders and college representatives will provide information and resources to make the transition to college more accessible.

If you are interested in being part of the committee, please contact Carol MacNicholl CMacNicholl@sa.utah.edu or Kimberly Thornsberry kthornsberry@utah.gov.

What we do:

- Monthly meetings to discuss focus areas
- Develop and maintain networking relationships with professionals and college students
- Workshops
- Presentations on college planning to students in grades 6-12
- Collect and provide resources
- Support young Deaf and Hard of Hearing students in postsecondary transition settings (high school to college)

Upcoming events:

- “College Rocks!” event to be held October 16, 2010, from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm at the Sanderson Community Center of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing (see flyer).

4E Committee Members:

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| • Carol MacNicholl, University of Utah | • Scot Ferre, SLC Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor |
| • Kimberly Thornsberry, Div. of Services to the Deaf and Hard of Hearing | • Eleanor McCowan, Div. of Services to the Deaf and Hard of Hearing |
| • Jodi Kinner, Salt Lake Community College | • Casey Cropper, Interpreter and Advocate |
| • Diego Acosta, Utah Valley University | • Chrystee Davenport, Deaf student |
| • Jean Blackburn, Brigham Young University | • Alan Wilding, Deaf Community Representative |
| • Jill Radford, Jean Massieu School | • Wade Hester, Representative from Utah School for the Deaf and Blind-North |
| • Heidi Immell, Provo Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor | |

“We need young and enthusiastic people like you.” - Robert G. Sanderson, Ph.D.

I was thrilled to be able to attend the 2010 HLAA Convention in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in June for the Division of Services to the Deaf and Hard of Hearing as Marilyn Call was not able to attend. The HLAA conference had a wealth of information for individuals who have hearing loss from healthy relationships, cell phone technology, FM loops, new technology from hearing aid manufacturers, cochlear implants, to the importance social networking. I would encourage you to go the next HLAA convention to be held June 16-19, 2011 in Washington, DC.

This article focuses mainly on the convention's breakout session on cell phone technology and the FCC regulated rating system for hearing aid compatible cell phones. Thanks to the efforts of individuals like you, individuals with hearing loss advocating for services and educating legislators about the needs of individuals with hearing loss, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has instituted regulations for cell phone manufacturers and retailers to accommodate needs of individuals with hearing loss. This article is intended for an audience of beginning to intermediate users. More information can be found on a wonderful new website www.accesswireless.org operated by "CTIA - The Wireless Association" or visit www.phonescoop.com.

Research: Educate yourself before you go to the store. **First**, you need to know the rating of your hearing aid. That can be the tough part as the FCC has regulated the cell phone industry to comply with the rating system, but not hearing aids. Check with your hearing aid dealer or manufacturer to obtain the hearing

Cell Phones and Hearing Aids

by Jorie Hill

aid compatibility rating for your hearing aid(s). **Secondly**, check the websites from the manufacturers (LG, Motorola, Samsung, Sanyo, etc.) and service providers (AT&T, Sprint, TMobile, Verizon, etc.) to get familiar with what is available before you go to the store. If you're not a big user of wireless service, investigate the ability to be added to an existing phone plan with a trusted friend or family member to share expenses. **Thirdly**, select a store that is backed by a manufacturer or cell phone provider rather than a third-party retailer. The retail stores that are supported by the manufacturer or service providers generally have better return policies so you can more easily return the phone within the policy guidelines if you are not satisfied. To ensure you are working with a store supported by the manufacturer or service provider, go to their website and search for a store nearest you. If you do not have access to the internet, at least call and asked if they are supported by the larger corporation.

Phone Shapes: Individuals who are using the clam-shell shaped phones that fold closed report less electronic "buzz" as the electronics are by the keyboard which is further from the hearing aid. The other type is the stick or candy bar flat shape.

Rating System and Compatibility: Hearing aid compatibility (HAC) on wireless devices (cell phones) can now be measured by a new rating system. HAC ratings on wireless devices are listed as "M" for use in microphone mode on your hearing aid, or as "T" for Telecoil mode compatibility. The minimum rating is M3 in microphone mode and T3 in telecoil mode for devices to be considered hearing aid compatible. The rating for a minimum HAC phone would be: M3/T3.

Microphone or Telecoil Mode: If you're planning to use a wireless device with your hearing aid in microphone mode, the higher the "M" number the better. If you're planning to use the device in telecoil mode, the higher the "T" number the better. Once you know the HAC for your hearing aid(s), and your plans to use in microphone or telecoil mode, then select devices that help you get the highest combined number.

See the chart below:

In the chart above, the higher the combined total for the mode you plan to use the device is best. It shows that if you plan to use a phone in microphone mode, example #2 would be one of the phones you would

Example Number	Mode you plan to use	Hearing Aid Rating	Cell Phone Rating	Potential Effectiveness in THAT MODE
1	Microphone	M3/T4	M4/T4	M = 7
2		M4/T3	M4/T3	M = 8
3		M4/T4	M3/T4	M = 7
4		M3/T3	M3/T3	M = 6
5	Telecoil	M3/T4	M4/T4	T = 8
6		M4/T3	M4/T3	T = 6
7		M4/T4	M3/T3	T = 7
8		M3/T3	M3/T4	T = 7

choose to try. If you're using the device with telecoil, you would want to try #5. However, the chart does not take into consideration if the keyboard is the type you like, the screen size, the size of the keys, the brightness or other features you may need or want.

FM/Bluetooth: Many new cell phones include Bluetooth technology which opens your choices to a myriad of other options using induction coil or neckloop. Bluetooth technology is widely used by people without hearing loss, but can be used with the neckloop to provide excellent clarity and hands-free use. Often individuals who have found it difficult to hear using the microphone mode find the clarity of using telecoil and neckloop a great advantage.

Text, email, and internet access: Some people use email and text more than they use the voice-to-voice telephone. Although this is a paradigm shift for those of us who grew up with rotary phones, don't discount the ability to stay in contact with friends, family and co-workers through email and text as it has additional emerging capabilities. Do you know some medical devices can be monitored in your home by your doctor through the internet? Some day we may be voting for politicians through text messages like voting for your favorite TV star. Today cell phones are used for games, education, health care, financial transactions, emergency alerts and disaster relief.

I have personally experienced situations in buildings with thick walls, medical facilities, or remote locations that I could not get cell phone service, while I could still send and receive text or email. If your phone comes with these additional services, consider a small package with a limited amount of usage to try it with your friends, co-workers and family. Ask the sales person what it would cost to add a small package for these services versus the cost of a voice-only plan and whether you could cancel that portion after a while.

Go Shopping: You have done your research, you have an idea of the type of service and cell phone you are interested in, you have selected a store supported by a large company. Now what? Don't go on a day when they stores are packed, go when the sales people will have more time to help you. If your sales person does not seem to be familiar with phones for people with hearing loss, ask for someone who is a little more familiar. If that person is not there, come back when they will be.

Test at the Store: Everyone's hearing loss is different and everyone's needs are different. You have to try the phones to find the one that works best for you. Try making calls in the store, try placing calls and having a real discussion with someone asking questions and giving answers to ensure you really understand. A quick "Hi, it's me" isn't quite enough. Listen to the ring tone options to ensure you will be able to hear it ring. Ask the sales person to give you a few minutes to make calls on your own to ensure you can operate it without their assistance. Ask about upgradability, as new services are created can applications be added to this phone to keep up with technology.

Read and Understand the Return Policy: Make it clear you are looking for a device that works with your hearing aid and that you intend to bring it back if it does not work well. Read and understand the conditions of the return policy before you sign on the dotted line. Retain the packaging

and materials from the device in case you have to return it.

Try the Phone within the Return

Policy Period: Let's say the return policy is 30 days. Often a cell phone will work great in the store, but then you get it home and have problems with reception. Once you get it home and charge it, try it in every conceivable environment and every situation you may encounter within those first 30 days. Use it in the car, at work, in the mountains, in the basement, go on a trip - try everything you can think of to test the various capabilities of the phone and the service provider in real life situations. Try the ring tones, make sure you can hear it in your pocket, purse, etc. If service coverage is the issue, you may want to consider switching service providers to one that uses a different satellite network.

Living with Hearing Loss: Many people think using a hearing aid is like putting on a pair of glasses - it makes everything clear and fine. But hearing aids come with their own set of issues. There is grief that comes with hearing loss. Hearing loss can have an impact on relationships, independence, on every aspect of one's life. If you or someone you know is struggling with hearing loss, the Sanderson Center offers free classes based on the Living with Hearing Loss classes developed by Sam Trychin, Ph.D. These classes are beneficial to help people cope with the grief of hearing loss, learn beneficial techniques and behavioral changes to alleviate communication breakdowns, and about assistive technology to reduce background noise. Also visit the Hearing Loss Association of America's website at www.hearingloss.org for support, information and resources.

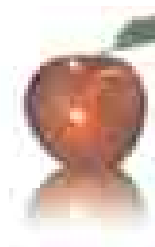
Lunch
for the Deaf Seniors of Utah
by
Salt Lake County Aging Services
Every Wednesday at 12 Noon!

Open to Public
(no children, please)

**Sanderson Community Center of the Deaf
and Hard of Hearing**
5709 S. 1500 W. * Taylorsville

WEDNESDAYS, SEPTEMBER 2010

**1st: Pork Rib Patty, honey glazed sauce, mixed bean, pumpkin
rice pudding, hamburger bun, BBQ slaw, milk.**



**8th: Vegetable lasagna, cheese on lasagna, Italian green
beans, winter fruit compote, breadstick, margarine, carrifruit
salad, milk.**

**15th: Chicken marinara casserole, chuckwagon corn, broccoli
cuts, multi-grain bread, margarine, brownie drop, milk**



**22: Swiss steak, whip pot w/skins, spinach, corn o'brien,
ma's honey ww bread, margarine, ambrosia pudding, milk**

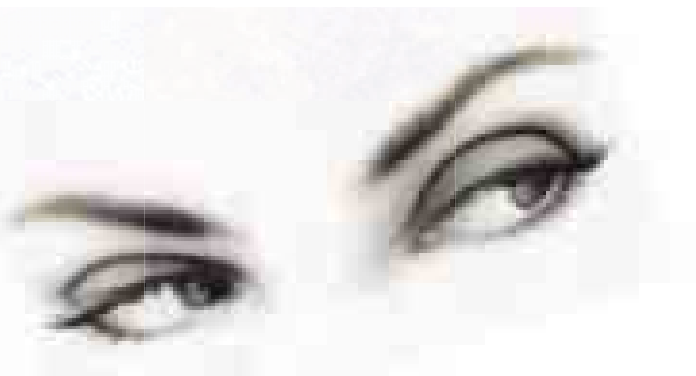


**29: Veal patty, brown gravy, orzo rice pasta, broccoli,
parslied carrots, mg bread, margarine, gold delicious apple,
milk**

**For more information regarding the lunch plan including prices,
please contact**

Linda Berness
3angel@xmission.com
866-562-5804 VP

Nancy O'Brien
nleeobrien@sprint.blackberry.net
801-758-0744 VP



How to Stay Deaf-Centric in a Hearing Dominated World

Presenter/Facilitator: Diana Herron

When: 3rd Tuesday,
September – November and
January – May

Time: 6:30 pm – 8:30 pm

Location: Robert G. Sanderson
Community Center for the
Deaf and Hard ofHearing
5709 South 1500 West
Taylorsville, UT 84123-5217

Registration: September 14, 2010
Eli McCowan
801-657-5216 VP
emccowan@utah.gov

**Please contact Eli McCowan for
ADA accommodations at the time of registration**

Have you ever been in a situation where you just didn't know how to communicate your true feelings to your hearing friends or employer?

Have you ever felt frustrated with trying to get your point across to hearing people?



Have you ever wondered whether or not you should stand firm or back down from communicating your needs?

Learn how to communicate your needs better with hearing people without losing your identity as a deaf or hard of hearing person.



NEW SESSION BLOCK!

**Every Monday Night
September 13 – October 16, 2010
5 pm to 6 pm * Admission: Free**

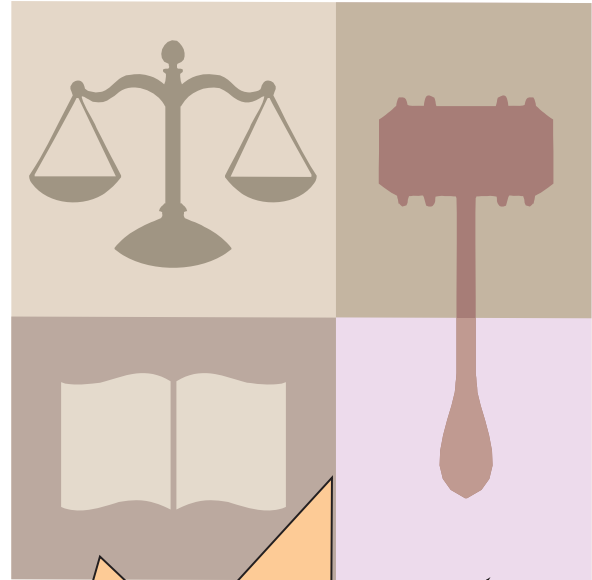
**Sanderson Community Center
of the Deaf & Hard of Hearing
5709 S. 1500 W.
Taylorsville, UT**

**Registration
dsdhhregistration@utah.gov
801-263-4860 TTY/VP
801-263-4861 Voice**

Accommodations upon request

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Free Legal Advice



Talk private with lawyers from the Utah Legal Services if you have concerns about:

- Employment discrimination
- Social Security issues
- Food stamps
- Medicaid/Medicare
- Landlord/Tenant Issues
- Discrimination
- Divorce
- Custody
- And other issues

**Interpreters will be provided.
Tele-conferencing is available throughout the state!**

When: Every 3rd Wednesday of each month except July 2010 and December 2010.

Where: Sanderson Community Center of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, 5709 South 1500 West, Taylorsville, UT 84123

Time: 3:00 PM – 5:00 PM

Appointment is required, please contact Kim Thornsberry at 801.263.4883 VP/TTY or email at legalclinic@utah.gov. ***Any ADA accommodations need to be requested when making an appointment.***



Deaf Programs' Saturday Special Events 2010 - 2011

Sanderson Community Center of the Deaf & Hard of Hearing

Date	Event	Group	Host	Contact	Nbr/E-mail
October 30 th	Halloween Night	Open to Public \$\$\$	Salt Lake Deaf Seniors	Nancy O'Brien	nobrien@utah.gov 801-758-0744 VP
November 5 th and 6 th	Fall Bazaar	Open to Public	SCCDHH	Eleanor McCowan	emccowan@utah.gov 801-657-5753 VP 801-657-5216 VP
December 4 th	Children's Holiday Party	Open to Public	SCCDHH	Edie McCormick	Emccormick@utah.gov 801-657-5215 VP
March 12 th	Utah Deaf Men Conference	Open to Public \$\$\$	SCCDHH	????	
April 2 nd	Maturity Conference 55+	Open to Public (55+ and up only) \$\$\$	SCCDHH	Eleanor McCowan	emccowan@utah.gov 801-657-5753 VP 801-657-5216 VP
April 16 th	Surprise Egg Hunt	Open to Public	SCCDHH	Eleanor McCowan	emccowan@utah.gov 801-657-5753 VP 801-657-5216 VP
May 14 th	Utah Deaf Women Conference	Open to Public \$\$\$	SCCDHH	Eleanor McCowan	emccowan@utah.gov 801-657-5753 VP 801-657-5216 VP
June 4 th – 9 th	Deaf Teens' Camp	Teens 12 - 19 yrs old \$\$\$	SCCDHH	Eleanor McCowan	emccowan@utah.gov 801-657-5753 VP 801-657-5216 VP
September 24 th	Deaf & Hard of Hearing Festival	Open to public	SCCDHH	Eleanor McCowan	emccowan@utah.gov 801-657-5753 VP 801-657-5216 VP

Quilting Class: 2010 Year of the Recycle

For the 2010 quilting classes, we will use leftover fabrics from home and swap fabrics with other students.

September 11, 2010: Wearable Art – Jacket or Vest
10am – 5pm



*Quilted
Vest*



*Sweatshirt
Jacket*



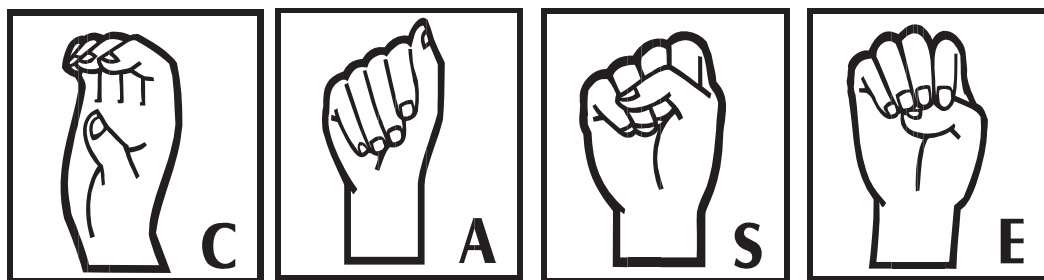
*Quilted
Jacket*

Deadline for registration is September 3, 2010. To sign up for class, please email dsdhhregistration@utah.gov or call 801-263-4860.

Items to bring with you: Required: Bring your sewing machine, scissors, rotary cutter, thread, rotary (grid) ruler, pins, & Brown Bag lunch with bottled pop/water. No cups, please. At the time of registration, please reserve sewing machine (if you don't have one). Once registered, you will be given a list of what supplies to bring.

Class held at: Sanderson Community Center of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, 5709 South 1500 West, Taylorsville, UT 84123

Class taught in ASL. If any ADA accommodations are needed, please let us know when you sign up.



Conceptually Accurate Signed English - Part 2

learn American Sign Language using an English-based vocabulary

Every Tuesdays

September 14 to November 2, 2010

6:00pm-8:00pm

**(learn new words &
practice all same evening)**

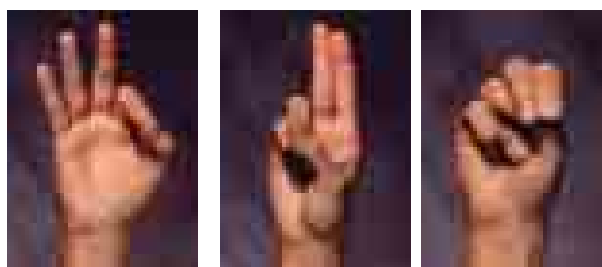
Slow-paced class

There are 2 parts of CASE classes. Part 1 covers manual alphabets, animals, people, colors, questions words, food, and adjective/ adverbs. Part 2 covers Holidays/Religion, Preposition & Locations, Home & Community, Quantity, Thoughts & Emotions, Time, Seasons, Weather, & Verbs. Doesn't matter which class you start..

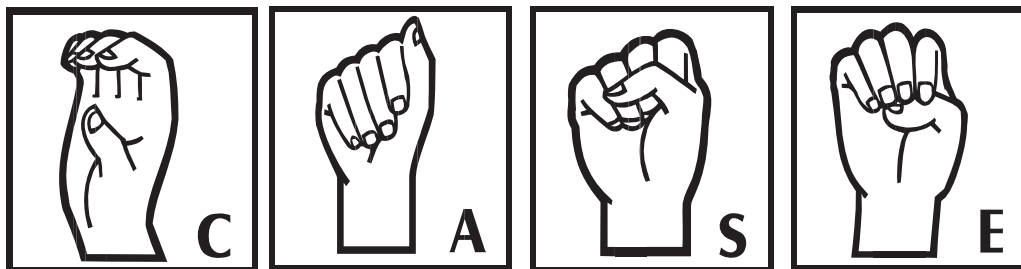
Registration is required! Send email to: dsdhhregistration@utah.gov or call the Front Desk at 801-263-4861. If accommodations are needed, request at the time of registration. 1,000 Signs of Life book is required for the first day of class. You can purchase the book from UAD Bookstore.

People who are Hard of Hearing & Late Deafened and their Families, Co-Workers, Friends, and People who are losing their hearing

Sanderson Community Center
of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing
5709 South 1500 West
Taylorsville, UT 84123



Class will be taught in spoken English. If any ADA accommodation are needed, please let us know when you register.



Conceptually Accurate Signed English – Part 2

learn American Sign Language using an English-based vocabulary

Class time: 10am to 11:30am

Every Wednesdays

September 7 – October 26, 2010

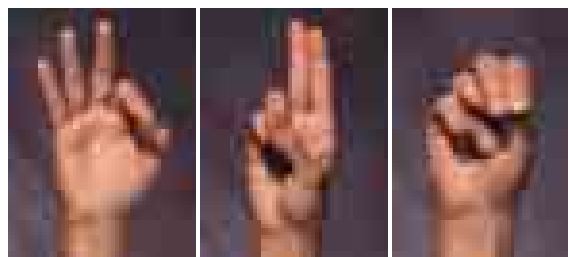
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Registration is required! Send email to: Robin Traveller, rtraveller@utah.gov or call 801-657-5752. 1,000 Signs of Life book is required for the first day of class. You can purchase the book thru Robin Traveller.

People who are Hard of Hearing & Late Deafened and their Families, Co-Workers, Friends, and People who are losing their hearing

Class will be held at:
Magna Kennecott Senior Center
9228 West 2700 South
Magna, UT



Class will be taught in spoken English. If any ADA accommodations are needed, please let us know when you register.

Living with Hearing Loss

Hard of Hearing People, Family, Friends

- Signs and Symptoms of Hearing Loss
- Myths about Hearing Loss
- Causes of Communication Breakdowns
- Misunderstandings
- Responses to Communication Breakdowns
- Grieving over Hearing Loss
- Ear, Sound, and Audiogram

Free!

6-week class

Tuesdays

September 21, 28, 2010

October 5, 12, 19, 26, 2010

10:30am to 11:30am

Please register by September 14, 2010. Sign up at the front desk at Provo Eldred Senior Center or call 801-852-6620. Limit class size to 15 students.

**Class will be held at:
Provo Eldred Senior Center,
270 West 500 North, Provo UT**

Spouses and friends are encourage to attend

**Taught by, Robin Traveller and Kathy Evans, Hard of Hearing Specialist
State of Utah Division of Services of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing**

Class will be taught in spoken English. If any ADA accommodations are needed, please let us know when you sign up.



COLLEGE ROCKs!

October 16, 2010 * 10 am to 3 pm

Community
Educators

Parents

You!



Let's rock you with booths, workshops
& entertainment!

Local State Universities and Colleges
Out of State Universities/Colleges
(To Be Announced!)

(Voice/ASL Interpreters will be provided)

Excellent
Empower

Educate

Edify

Fun & Challenging Booths 10 am to 1:30 pm
Fabulous Workshops 1:30 pm – 3 pm



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RSVP
September 27th, 2010
dsdhhregistration@utah.gov

Walk4Hearing Come join us!

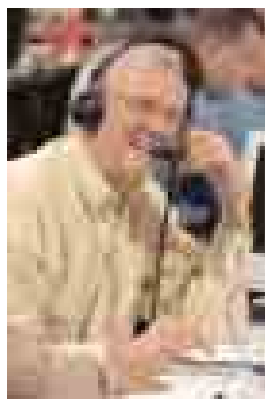
Saturday, October 9, 2010 is an important date for all of us in the D/deaf and hard of hearing community. Here's some information about the Walk. We need TEAMS! Supporters walk in the Walk4Hearing™ for many reasons: to support a family member or loved one; to create awareness of their own hearing loss; and to support the Hearing Loss Association of America® (HLAA). The HLAA has seen the importance of walks for other

organizations around the country and know that these walks have created awareness and education. We believe that hearing loss is something everyone should have knowledge of. The walk is creating awareness and becoming an educational tool for HLAA, to help make hearing loss an issue of national concern. Anyone can participate family, friends, coworkers, businesses, schools and caring professionals that want to

make a real difference for people affected by hearing loss. Thousands of families in our community, and millions across the country will benefit from your support and the success of the Walk4Hearing™ program. Many people ask "What is Hearing Loss Association of America®?" Hearing Loss Association of America® (HLAA) is the nation's foremost membership and advocacy organization for people with hearing loss. HLAA was founded in 1979 by Howard E. 'Rocky' Stone, a retired CIA officer. Shortly after celebrating its 25th anniversary in 2005, the name was changed from Self Help for Hard of Hearing People, Inc - SHHH) to Hearing Loss Association of America®. For more information on the

Hearing Loss Association of America®, please visit <http://www.hearingloss.org/>. HLAA's mission statement is to open the world of communication for people with hearing loss through information, education, advocacy and support. We need teams!!! You may ask, "What types of teams are usually in a Walk?" Walk teams are made up of groups of walkers that are walking as representatives of a family, most commonly a family member, that is directly touched by the disease, disorder or illness that the walk is being held to combat. A company or business, again, oftentimes walking in support of an employee who is directly affected by the disease, disorder or illness the walk is being held to combat), an organization, church, team or group of any kind. In most cases, a walk team is organized by or for someone who is in some way directly affected by the cause that the walk is being held to combat. Visit our website www.walk4hearing.org and look for Salt Lake City Walk4Hearing for current teams.

Our local sponsors are wonderful to help us! They are Sanderson Community Center of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing; Listening Technologies;



University of Utah, Caption West, United Health Care, and ENT Clinic. There will be interpreters and CART

(computer assisted real time captioning) available on the day of our Walk.

Please Join Us!!



SALT LAKE CITY WALK4 HEARING™

Chances are you, or someone you know, is affected by hearing loss.
It's time to **STEP UP!**

**SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 9, 2010**

SUGAR HOUSE PARK
1300 East, 2100 South
Salt Lake City, UT
Distance: **5K (3.1 miles)**

REGISTRATION: 9 AM
WALK STARTS: 10 AM

For more information:

Walk Co-chairs Robin Traveller
Phone # 801-657-5752
rtraveller@utah.gov
and
Chelle George
livinglife.fullest@gmail.com

NATIONAL SPONSORS

Platinum Level

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stick together

Gold Level

CapTel

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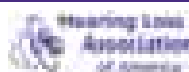
Ear, Nose, & Throat Clinic

HEALTH CARE

CW

UnitedHealthcare

Visit **WWW.WALK4HEARING.ORG** for more information or to register today!



HLAA is the nation's largest consumer advocacy organization for people with hearing loss and is dedicated to providing information, education, support and advocacy to enable those with hearing loss to live full and productive lives.

Hot Rod Hundley, Former Utah Jazz broadcaster is our Honorary Chairman for our Walk. He retired in April 2009 and has hearing loss. It would be great if any of our current D/deaf and hard of hearing boys and men teams would hang out with him on October 9th!



SUDHHP

Southern Utah Deaf and Hard of Hearing Program

(an extension program of DSDHH in Southern Utah)

Schedule of Activities

****All ASL classes are at Deaf and Hard of Hearing office 1067 E. Tabernacle, Suite 10 St George****
Classes start Sept 7th, 8th, & 11th

Tuesdays ASL class

Level 1 room 1 - 5:30 to 7:00 pm
Level 2 room 1 - 7:15 to 8:45 pm
Level 3 room 2 - 5:30 to 7:00 pm
Level 4 room 2 - 7:15 to 8:45 pm

Wednesdays ASL class

Level 1 5:30 to 7:00 pm
Level 2 7:15 to 8:45 pm

Saturdays Mom and Child ASL Class

9:00 to 9:30 am newborn to 2 years old
9:30 to 10:00 am 2yrs to 5 years old

Tuesdays Speechreading Class

2:00 to 3:00 pm

Deaf and Hard of Hearing office

Activities for the month

1st - Photography Club

6:30 to 8:00pm
Deaf and Hard of Hearing office

6th - OFFICE CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY

8th - Hard of Hearing Support Group

7:00 to 8:00 pm
Deaf and Hard of Hearing office

10th - Ice Cream Social at Iceberg Drive inn

6:00 to 8:00 pm
St George Blvd in St George

11th - Community Preparedness Expo

10:00 am to 3:00 pm
Dixie Center
See flyer for more information

20th - Arts and Crafts

11:00 to 3:00 pm
Cooking at 3:00pm
Deaf and Hard of Hearing office

23rd - Silent Game night

6:00 to 8:00 pm
Deaf and Hard of Hearing office

24th - Pirate Pizza Social

6:00 to 8:00pm
Pirate Pizza off Bluff near Stadium 8 theater

24th - Tuacahn "Tarzan"

See flyer for more information

25th - Fun Kids Club "Making Pinatas"

9:00 to 11:00 am Town Square St George

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 Photography Club	2	3	4
5	6 Office Closed for Labor Day	7 ASL Classes Start	8 ASL Classes Start SpeechReading class Starts HoH Support Group	9 ASL Open Lab	10 Ice Cream Social	11 Mom and Child ASL Class Starts Community Preparedness Expo
12	13	14 ASL Classes	15 ASL Classes SpeechReading class	16 ASL Open Lab	17	18 Mom and Child ASL Class
19	20 Crafts 11-3pm Cooking 3pm	21 ASL Classes	22 ASL Classes SpeechReading class	23 Fall ASL Open Lab "Silent Game Night"	24 Pirate Pizza Social Tuacahn "Tarzan"	25 Mom and Child ASL Class Kids Club "Making Pinatas"
26	27	28 ASL Classes	29 ASL Classes SpeechReading class	30 Calendar of Statewide Events can be found on : WWW.UAD.ORG		



Remember to always **RSVP** to reserve your spot at any of the activities. If we receive less than 5 RSVPs, we will cancel the event. Let us know when you RSVP if you need any ADA accommodations. Thank you.



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Speech Reading

Formerly Lipreading

Free Eight Week Class

September 8th to October 27th

TUESDAYS

2:00 pm to 3:00 pm

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- For those who are Hard of Hearing
- Maybe accused of “selective hearing”
- Have family member who mumble
- Want to understand the speaker better

YOUR HEARING AID ISN'T ALWAYS LOUD ENOUGH

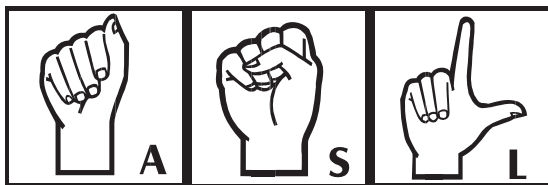
If interested in taking the class or for more information, please

call Peggy Garrison at

(435) 673-8974 or (435) 628-5368

pgarrison@utah.gov





American Sign Language Fall Classes

Free 8 week course

free

Starting September 7th & 8th

Tuesdays

5:30pm Level 1 Room #1
7:15pm Level 2 Room #1
5:30pm Level 3 Room #2
7:15pm Level 4 Room #2

Wednesdays

5:30pm Level 1 Room #1
7:15pm Level 2 Room #1

More classes will be available if enough people are interested and committed.

**All Classes will be held at the
Deaf and Hard of Hearing Office
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St George, UT 84770**



Learn to sign to members of the Deaf community or to each other. Fun class and there are no tests. Please register by Sept 1st to meredithwinn@utah.gov or call 673-8974.

***Not seeing the times you want? Please call us and request a time.
We need 5 people minimum for each class.***

Required book for class. May be purchased through the UAD office in SLC. www.uad.com, www.amazon.com, www.ebay.com, and many other sites.

Questions? Reserve your spot in class? Need ADA accommodations? Contact Karen at (435) 673-8974 v/tty or kbutler@utah.gov.

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HARD OF HEARING SUPPORT GROUP

Call to all Hard of Hearing, Late Deafened Adults, and families of Hard of Hearing individuals. Come! Mingle with other Hard of Hearing individuals and discuss frustrations or needs caused from living with a hearing loss.

2nd Wednesday of every month

7:00pm to 8:00pm

Deaf and Hard of Hearing office

(may change location depending on the needs of the group)

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Please contact Peggy Garrison for more information
(435) 673-8974 voice or email pgarrison@utah.gov.

If you need assistive devices or any other ADA accommodations, please contact Meredith 3 days before the event.

(435) 673-8974 voice/tty meredithwinn@utah.gov or
(866) 939-2975 VP

LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU!



For Kids ages 5 to 15

Piñatas!



Come and make the Piñatas for Halloween! This is the first part of a Two part activity. Second part will be Painting the piñatas in October

We will do a special craft and play games. Come and enjoy the last days of summer! Parents are invited to stay!

Date: Saturday September 25th, 2010

Time: 9:00 am to 11:00 am

Location: Town Square Park in St George
100 South and Main St.



Please RSVP by Sept 21st to Meredith at
meredithwinn@utah.gov or call (435) 673-8974 V/tty or (866) 939-2975 VP. Plan to get dirty.
If you need ADA accommodations, please let us know at time of RSVP.

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Parent and Child ASL Class

American Sign Language classes for Parents and children up to 5 years of age.
Communicate with your child with ASL.

Saturdays

9:00am to 9:30 newborn to 2 years

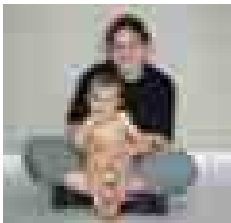
9:30 to 10:00am 2 years to 5 years



Starting September 11th Free 8 week class

**Location: Deaf and Hard of Hearing office
1067 E. Tabernacle, Suite 10
St George, Utah**

Call for more information



Please contact Meredith if you are interested in joining us for this class. (435) 673-8974 voice or email at meredithwinn@utah.gov. If you need ADA accommodations, please let us know at this time. Thanks.

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Photography Club

With topics and tidbits by David Young

Learn different techniques, lighting, timing, setup, and various way to capture great photos!



When : 1st Wednesday of every month

Time: 6:30 to 8:00pm

Where: Deaf and Hard of Hearing office

1067 E Tabernacle, Suite 10

St George, UT

(Occasionally, the meeting time and place may be changed for the month due to trying to capture unique settings and photos in different locations)

Please RSVP to Meredith at

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call (435) 673-8974 v/tty or

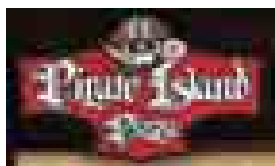
VP (866) 939-2975.



No interpreter due to teacher proficiency with ASL and voice.

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www.pirateislandsg.com

1091 North Bluff Street
St George, UT 84770-4894

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We have another place to socialize!



When : 3rd Friday of every month

Time : 6:00 to 8:00pm

Where : "Pirate Island Pizza"

("Party" Area on the 1st floor)

1091 North Bluff Street

St George, Utah

Many thanks to the
Owner, Tim Taysom, for
welcoming us to this
location. ©

We are excited to be able to provide another location to meet and have fun. You do not need to purchase anything. Just socialize with those that are either Deaf, Hard of Hearing, Interpreters, students, family, or friends, who all have the common bond of Hearing loss and/or American Sign language.

Hope to see you there!

If you have any questions, please contact either Meredith at
meredithwinn@utah.gov or Karen at kbutler@utah.gov
or call (435) 673-8974 voice, (866) 939-2975 VideoPhone.



Friday September 24th, 2010
Show STARTS at 8:00pm
Please arrive by 7:30pm to be seated

Tickets :
\$10.00 per person

Highly recommend you purchase
your tickets ahead of time. Men-
tion you are with "Deaf and Hard
of Hearing group"

Tickets cannot be purchased online
at this price. Must call Tuacahn
(800) 746-9882

Please let Deaf office know you
have gotten your tickets or not.

Southern Utah Deaf and Hard of Hearing Programs will be providing interpreters to interpret the show in American Sign Language. If you have other ADA accommodation needs, please contact the Deaf and Hard of Hearing office **BEFORE** the day of the show.

Please note! Seating will not be where the ticket says. Office staff will make seating arrangements according to the needs of each person. YOU MUST contact Meredith or Karen at (435) 673-8974 voice or (866) 939-2975 Videophone or by email meredithwinn@utah.gov or kbutler@utah.gov with **YOUR RSVP** for the tickets and for any ADA accommodations that might be needed by September 19th. But better to buy tickets ahead of time!

Remember to inform Deaf office staff with your RSVP!

Information about the show can be found at www.tuacahn.org/tarzan.php

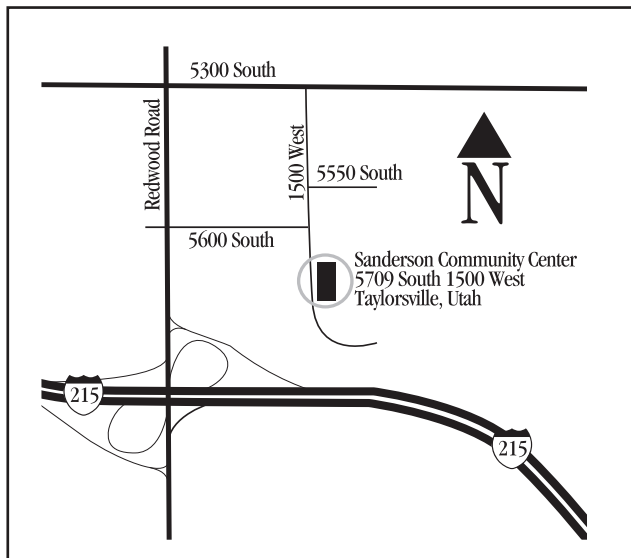
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