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Career Success Solutions Opens - New Center Provides Assistance on Employment Issues in Southern New Jersey

Burlington County College (BCC) held the grand opening of its new center, Career Success Solutions, for Deaf and Hard of Hearing individuals during January. The center, located in Mount Holly, will assist individuals with hearing loss on employment issues in Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester and Salem counties. The center is funded through the New Jersey (NJ) Department of Labor and Workforce Development, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services.



David Alexander, DDHH Director; Nancy Yarosh, DVR Coordinator; Josie Durkow, Director of ASL BCC; Dr. Kathleen Carter, V.P. of Academic Programs; Mary Anne Reinhart, Burlington County Freeholder; George Nykita, Vice Chair, BCC Board of Trustees and Vicki Joy Sullivan, Coordinator.

The NJ Division of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, in collaboration with the NJ Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services, now provides the most current assistive technology in a demonstration center at this new location. The two other demonstration centers are in Raritan and Harrison, New Jersey.



Traci Burton, DDHH Field Representative, in new demonstration center ready for training people on the most current assistive technology.

The new center is staffed by Vicki Joy Sullivan, Program Coordinator; Andrea Kahn-Richie, Job Development Specialist; Christiana Col-lazo, Vocational Evaluator, and a communications specialist (soon to be hired). For more information, contact BCC's Career Success Solutions for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Individuals at 609-267-5618, Ext. 4530 Voice, 609-534-2611 VP or CSSDHH@bcc.edu.

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Save the Date - Saturday, June 12, 2010 for DDHH 26th Annual Deaf and Hard of Hearing Awareness Day at Six Flags Great Adventure, Jackson, NJ. Look for additional information in April issue. Tickets and details available on the events page at www.sixflags.com/greatadventure.

Director's Corner

By David Alexander, Director, Division of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing (DDHH)



In January, the "Career Success Solutions" center for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing held an official grand opening. The center, housed at the Mount Holly campus of Burlington County College, represents a much needed expansion of employment services for people with hearing loss living in South Jersey.

The center is one of three employment sites funded by grants from the New Jersey Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services. The other sites are Goodwill Industries of Greater New York and Northern New Jersey, Inc. located in Harrison, NJ and Bridge to Employment located at Raritan, NJ.

The Division of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing provided funds to establish assistive technology sites within the three centers that enables each site to provide technology-related information and services. The employment sites are able to provide FREE information and hands-on demonstrations concerning assistive devices for consumers, families, employers, businesses and the general public.

Research indicates that assistive technology devices play a significant role with increasing the capabilities of people with hearing loss to obtain, and maintain successful employment. The employment centers will work with each employee, and the employer, to determine which technology devices or services will be most beneficial and cost-effective for each respective person and employment environment. For additional information about the new Career Success Solutions center, please call Vicki Joy Sullivan, program coordinator and support services specialist, at 609-536-4147 VP, 609-267-5618, Ext. 4530 or contact Vicki by email, vsulliva@bcc.edu.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "David C. Alexander".

Reminder:

The deadline for the May 2010 issue is April 1.
The deadline for the April issue was March 1.

Send e-mail submissions to the editor:
Alan.Champion@dhs.state.nj.us.

Submissions should be "text only," in a standard word document (no pdf files). Photos, that accompany submissions are encouraged. For a style sheet, contact the editor.

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Deadline for submissions:
First of the month for the following month's edition.

HLA-NJ Report

By Peter Yerkes

Hearing Loss Association New Jersey Begins Column in Monthly Communicator

The Monthly Communicator is a valuable forum, a place to share information and ideas that can benefit people with hearing loss and their family, caregivers and friends. The Hearing Loss Association of New Jersey (HLA-NJ) is delighted to add its voice, with a monthly column that begins with this article.

I can testify to the value of HLA-NJ. My hearing loss started in my mid-40s, and went from mild to severe to profound. I got hearing aids, supplemented them with speechreading and then with a captioned phone and an FM transmitter-receiver. Last year, at age 66, I received a cochlear implant.

Along the way I struggled to find coping strategies, technology, counselors and support groups. HLA-NJ has been there for me, just as it is for thousands of New Jerseyans. HLA-NJ provides countless services, allowing those with hearing loss to keep up with the latest devices, to find out what theaters offer captioned movies or live performances, and to learn how to get special assistance in museums, doctor's offices and hospitals. HLA-NJ tracks legislation and insurance issues. The group's fund-raising campaigns create awareness of hearing loss and have funded college scholarships, and assistive listening and other needed equipment.

HLA-NJ's mission statement sums up its goals:

- To serve as an extension of the Hearing Loss Association of America organization in creating awareness of hearing loss issues within the state of New Jersey.
- To develop a statewide network to help with outreach, advocacy, legislative and equal access issues that affect people with hearing loss.
- To network cooperatively with other organizations within the state that are concerned with hearing loss.

I invite you to visit our Web site, www.hearingloss-nj.org, and our parent organization Web site, the Hearing Loss Association of America, www.hearingloss.org.

You may also consider attending one of our scheduled chapter meetings:

- Bergen County Chapter - Next meeting: **April 28 in Teaneck.**
- Middlesex County Chapter - Next meeting: **March 16 in South Plainfield.**
- Monmouth/Ocean Chapter - Next meeting: **March 7 in Lakewood.**

Note: To learn more about HLA-NJ, please contact its president, Arlene Romoff, at info@hearingloss.org, or by phone at 201-995-9594.

DDHH Advisory Council Meeting Friday, April 30 9:30 AM to 3:30 PM

East Brunswick Public Library
2 Jean Walling Civic Center, East Brunswick, NJ 08816-3529
The public is invited to attend.

Call DDHH to confirm attendance: 609-984-7281 V/TTY

All DDHH advisory council meetings are fully accessible with sign language interpreters, assistive listening devices (ALDs) and CART (open captioning).

DDHH Field Representative Reports

By Traci Burton

Lately, there has been a surge in requests for advocacy for hard of hearing patient rights in nursing homes and assistive living facilities. It is important to remember that the hard of hearing are also covered under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and other laws.

Accommodations for patients may be as simple as providing an amplified phone or turning on the closed captioning on a shared public television. Other times, the accommodation needs are more involved and one may feel that there is a resistance from the facility staff and stronger advocacy is needed. DDHH may be able to help patients with obtaining their communication needs. As self-advocacy is the best starting point, DDHH has materials, such as the brochure *Communication Access to Health Care in New Jersey for People with Hearing Loss*, that illustrates the appropriate sections of the ADA, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act and the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination (NJ LAD). The brochure can be found at www.state.nj.us/humanservices/ddhh/home/index.html. Additionally, handouts further discussing these laws, and titles under these laws, can be faxed or mailed upon request.

Should an individual still experience resistance, DDHH may do a site visit and conduct a workshop and/or sensitivity training to educate the staff, and the other residents of their rights, as well as the technology and services available to meet the communication needs. Appropriate referrals can be made, as well, for additional trainings or assistance.

If you know of anyone in a nursing home or assistive living facility who believes their needs are not being met, please do not hesitate to DDHH call at 609-984-7281. We will help individuals, families and caregivers determine the best course of action, and provide materials deemed necessary to achieve the ultimate goal – successful communication access.

By Jason Weiland

Today, technology and consumer services go hand in hand. The need for ongoing training and information sharing in the field of hearing loss and services to the Deaf and hard of hearing remains a challenge for service providers in our fast-paced environment.

During the month of January, the New Jersey Division of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing was invited to the office of Disability Rights New Jersey (DRNJ), formerly known as New Jersey Protection and Advocacy (NJP&A), in Trenton for a presentation. With more than 40 staff members in attendance, DDHH field representative, Jason Weiland, provided a resourceful presentation, opening with a brief overview of communication access and needs for those who are Deaf, hard of hearing, late deafened, and individuals with cochlear implants.

The hour-long training covered the various and most up-to-date technology solutions now available in the workplace and at home for people who are Deaf or hard of hearing. In addition, DRNJ staff had the opportunity have their questions answered in regards to services and working with this unique population.

DRNJ works to protect and advance the rights of people with disabilities. DRNJ provides information, referral and a broad range of advocacy services, including legal representation in numerous cases in state and federal courts. The January presentation held at DRNJ represents a growing number of agencies and service providers that request training and workshops from the DDHH.

For more information on how to secure a training or workshop, through DDHH, at your agency, contact: Jason.Weiland@dhs.state.nj.us; 609-498-7006 or Traci.Burton@dhs.state.nj.us; 609-984-7281.

What Do You Do?

by Carol Granaldi

The following article submitted by Carol Granaldi provides situations that can stimulate discussions in groups about real conflicts and experiences by people with hearing loss.

When You are Hard of Hearing, What Do You Do When....

... you are driving alone on the freeway at 55 miles per hour when a highway patrol car waves you over. The highway patrolman comes up to you after you pull over, asks for your driver's license, then asks you a question that you have difficulty hearing. What are you going to do to resolve the matter and get back on your journey?

... you are in a grocery store where you have never shopped before, trying to find a bottle of dill pickles. There is loud music playing over the public address system. You see a clerk in the aisle and ask him where to find it. He mentions a row number that you don't hear well and then he walks off. What do you do to find what you are looking for?

... you are in a department store with a child who needs to use the restroom. You ask a clerk for directions to the nearest restroom and are told to go to the second floor near the {can't understand what's being said} department until you see {can't understand what's being said} then turn {can't understand what's being said}, and follow the hall to {can't understand what's being said}. The child is getting desperate. How will you find the restroom?

... you are at the dinner table eating with six dinner guests. For the past ten minutes, a member has been talking with you about something you didn't follow, but not wanting any special help, you let it go and just smiled and agreed with everything. Suddenly, the person asks you a question apparently relating to what was being said. You don't know what they were talking about. What do you do?

... you are at lunch alone in Burger King during the heavy noontime lunch hour. You step to the counter to order a Whopper, french fries and a coffee. The clerk asks you a question. You can't hear above the noise resulting from so many people talking together in a room with all hard surfaces, and overhead music. What will you do?

... you are watching TV with the family and find the volume is too low for you to hear, even though you normally don't understand much of what is said anyway. You try to turn the volume up more and the family complains it is too loud. What will you do?

... you are at a committee meeting on fund raising. It is an important event and you and two others are asked by the chairman to take some specific actions to make the event a success. Unfortunately, you are following only a portion of what is being discussed, and don't know what is wanted of you. What will you do?

... you are at a restaurant having dinner with your spouse and another couple. In the middle of your dinner, your hearing aid battery dies, leaving you unable to understand anything that is being said. You have spare batteries, but they are in the glove compartment of your car. What will you do?

... you have bought a portable color TV at Best Discount store. It isn't until you have paid for your purchase in the TV department that you learn you must pick up the TV at the Pickup Customer Counter. The salesman tells you that your name will be called over the store public address system when your order is ready. You can't understand anything said over the public speaker overhead and no one is with you to listen for you. How will you know when your TV is ready?

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... when visiting a friend, she suddenly becomes ill and falls over in a faint. The situation looks bad, you are alone and you must make a phone call for help. When you pick up her phone, you realize that it is not hearing-aid compatible and you can't hear anything clearly. You are afraid to leave her to search for someone to help make the call. What will you do?

... you have been invited to dinner at your in-laws. About six of the in-laws plus your spouse are present at the table. Unlike dinner conversations with your own family in which everyone makes sure you are included in the conversation by speaking clearly, dinner with in-laws is a drag. Because you don't hear well, your in-laws pay you little attention. Their conversation moves rapidly about from person to person and you have great difficulty following the discussion. The few times a comment or question is directed your way, it takes you by surprise and you either didn't catch it or else are lost for an immediate answer, whereupon the conversation moves on to someone else and you are again left out. What are you going to do?

... during a meeting with your boss and four other employees, the boss makes some comments that you didn't follow but which has everyone else laughing and looking at you. You believe they are talking about you and making fun of you and you are getting angry. What will you do?

... you are traveling to the west coast on a non-stop flight when the "seatbelts on" lights shine. The pilot is saying something in an urgent voice, and you see a flurry of activity among the passengers and crew. Naturally, you can't understand the radio announcement. How will you find out what was said?

... you are in a drive-in line at a bank for the first time. It's convenient not to have to leave the car to make a transaction on your account. When you pull up to the window, a drawer rolls out and a voice speaks to you through the drawer. You can't see the speaker's face, so you don't understand what was said. Do you

ignore the voice, or forget about using the drawer, park your car, and go into the bank?

... you are new in town and taking your dog to the vet. The vet's assistant is recording file information about the pet such as age, shots previously given and so forth. She asks for your name, address and phone number. So far, so good. She then tells you to go into the next room and wait until your name is called. When you open the door, the waiting room is filled with more dogs than cats and all of them are barking, howling and yelping at the same time. How will you know if your name is called?

... you've moved to a new house and haven't met your neighbors yet. One morning, you are running the lawnmower and since you can't hear a thing while it's running anyway, you decide to save some hearing aid battery juice and leave your two hearing aids in the house. Soon, you are aware that your neighbor across the street is waving at you and seems to want to introduce herself. You shut off the lawnmower, but realize you won't hear what she is saying. You don't want to appear rude, or stupid by bluffing it, what will you do?

Solutions to all of the above might include: explaining your hearing problem beforehand; asserting yourself in stating your needs; use a note pad; ask for help or BOPE (Borrow Other People's Ears).

What can those of us who have hearing loss do to prevent recurrence? Consider these: arm with experience; jockey into advantageous position; don't bluff ... you'll get caught.

Remember, your hearing loss is invisible.



Carol Granaldi with husband Peter

IRS Videos in ASL Available on YouTube

With tax season in full swing, did you know that Deaf and hard of hearing consumers can find answers to their tax questions in American Sign Language (ASL) directly from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS)? The IRS has built a YouTube channel complete with a series of ASL videos—that are also voiced and captioned—on a myriad of tax topics, including:

- e-file and direct deposit
- free file and fillable forms
- education tax credits
- unemployment compensation
- home energy credits.

ASL videos on additional important subjects for taxpayers will be added as available.

Just go to: www.youtube.com/user/IRSvideosASL to use ASL videos that will help you with completing your taxes this year. You can post and share these videos through your Web sites, vlogs or other social network venues. Click on the subscriptions button at the top of the YouTube page to find out right away when future videos will become available.



Deaf-Hearing Communication Center Set to Honor Deaf Interpreter, Reggie Egnatovitch, at March Buffet Luncheon

On March 20th, DHCC will host a luncheon at the Springfield Country Club to honor Reggie Egnatovitch for his major contributions to the field of interpreting. Reggie inspired the development and increased usage of Deaf/hearing teams in southeastern PA. He mentored many Deaf interpreters. He also provided quality workshops with training locally and across the country.

Reggie was very involved with the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf (RID), serving on their National Council of Certification. He was part of the committees that developed the SC:L and the CDI.

Reggie was the first Deaf president of GPRID, the local chapter of RID. He has a lengthy list of accomplishments. In addition to the luncheon, an annual springtime workshop, will be established in Reggie's name to provide training for interpreters about working in Deaf/hearing teams.

For more information, contact DHCC
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Children's American Sign Language Story Hour

at the New Jersey State Library Talking Book and Braille Center

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr's Birthday and Cultural Unity Wreath Crafts at the Library

Debra Fuller, Deaf Storyteller, was special guest at the New Jersey State Library Talking Book and Braille Center's (TBBC) Children's American Sign Language Story Hour held on January 12, 2010. Ms. Fuller signed Martin's Big Words: The Life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by Doreen Rappaport, to students from the Marie H. Katzenbach School for the Deaf and other participants



in attendance from the public. This true story is about the young boy Martin Luther King, Jr. who promised that one day he would "get big words, too."

As a man, Dr. King kept that promise and used his "big words" to preach love and peace to all people. His mission was to help black Americans gain their civil rights using words rather than violence...until tragedy struck. Following the story, the children created their own Cultural Unity Wreath.

The Story Hour, signed by ASL interpreters provided by the Division of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, a division of the New Jersey Department of Human Services, is part of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Awareness Program offered by TBBC. For more information about the DHHAP program, contact Christine Lam, Coordinator of the DHHAP Program, at 877-882-5593 TTY or clam@njstatelib.org. TBBC is located at 2300 Stuyvesant Avenue in Trenton.

The upcoming ASL Story Hours will be held on March 16 and April 20.



Tuesday, March 16
10:00 AM

Children's ASL Story Hour presents Deaf Storyteller Joey Garth featuring the story *Moses Goes to the Circus* By Isaac Millman

Space is limited. Please RSVP a week prior to the story hour.

Following Mr. Garth's presentation, special guest Terri the Deaf Clown will display her make-up and costume.

The New Jersey State Library Talking Book & Braille Center is a bureau of the New Jersey State Library, an affiliate of Thomas Edison State College.

Lake Drive Foundation Gala to Honor Curtis Pride

At age six, Curtis Pride played one T-ball game and said, "I'm going to be a baseball player." Twelve years later, he became the first Deaf player in the modern era of Major League Baseball.



On Thursday, May 13, during the For the Babies Gala in Mountain Lakes, the Lake Drive Foundation will present Curtis Pride the Honorable John H. Ewing Friends of Deaf Children Award. Pride excelled in baseball, basketball and soccer.

Pride was named as one of the top 15 youth soccer players in the world. In addition to being an exceptional young athlete, he was an impressive scholar. Graduating with a 3.6 GPA, Curtis received a scholarship to William and Mary where he was a four-year basketball starter. During college, he also played baseball part-time in the Mets organization. Pride graduated from William and Mary with a degree in finance.

Curtis has subsequently enjoyed a successful career in professional baseball, and played with five major league teams. Today, he is baseball coach at Gallaudet, a favorite college choice for Lake Drive Program students. Curtis established the Together With Pride Foundation to provide support for children with hearing loss and their families. Through his foundation, Curtis teaches children with hearing loss how to set and achieve their goals while encouraging them to believe in themselves.



The Lake Drive Foundation invites all *Monthly Communicator* readers to join us for this special event celebrating Curtis Pride, and benefiting babies who are Deaf and hard of Hearing in The Sound Start Program. For tickets, sponsorship opportunities or to donate an auction item visit www.lakedrivefoundation.org.

January 29 DDHH Advisory Council Meeting held at East Brunswick Public Library



Michelle Cline of ACCESS gives presentation on mental health services for people with hearing loss in New Jersey.



Lou Cassaro of Greystone Park Psychiatric Hospital discusses patient care in new facility, and Steve Toth interprets.

Apache ASL Trails Apartments, Construction Set to Begin

Arizona Senior Housing for Those With Hearing Loss

Arizona Deaf Senior Citizens Coalition (ADSCC) in partnership with developer Cardinal Capital Management of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, announces start of construction of the Apache ASL Trails apartments at 2430 E. Apache Blvd., in Tempe, Arizona. The 75 unit apartment community provides housing designed for persons who are Deaf, deaf-blind, or hard of hearing.

Design features of this new housing include, flashing light signalers for phone and doorbell, videophone equipped lobby as well as videophone hookups in every apartment. Also, light fixtures and window design to minimize glare, high contrast interior finishes, and a loop amplification system for hearing aids. Management staff will use American Sign Language (ASL), and the ASL culture will be featured in programming and social events at the building.

Although development of the affordable apartments was begun in 2006, the credit crisis of 18 months ago prevented the completion of the financing needed to get construction underway. With the recent arrival of Federal stimulus money, distributed by Arizona Department of Housing, funding for the \$16,000,000 investment is nearly complete. The builder is A-P Residential Southwest, and design work is by architect Paul Mickelberg, at WSM Architects.

Construction is expected to begin by April 1, 2010, and apartment homes will be ready for occupancy approximately one year later, in spring of 2011. Deaf advocacy and services will be provided by Valley Center of the Deaf, who will have offices at the site.

Although many applications for the housing have already been received, there are still a few apartments left. Persons interested in applying for the housing will find a rental application at www.cardinalcapital.us. Applicants must qualify under Federal income guidelines. If you have questions, contact Katie Voss at 414-937-5903 VP or Judy Leiterman at 414-727-9902.

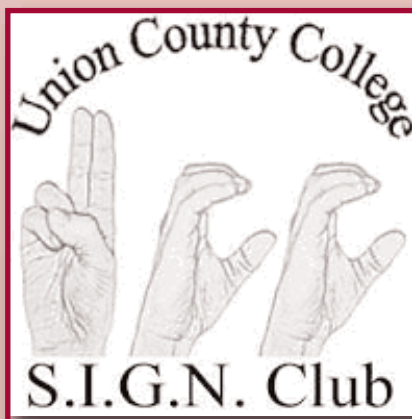


Save the date
**Annual
ASL Festival**

Saturday, April 24
Union County College

Union County College
1033 Springfield Avenue
Cranford, NJ 07016

More details to follow...Join us for a fun day.



Yoga for the Deaf

Interested in doing Yoga?
Come join Cheryl Delaney the 2nd and 4th Friday of every month for Yoga class.

2010 Schedule

March 12, 26; April 9, 23; May 14, 28; June 11, 25;
July 16, 30; August 13, 27; September 10, 24; October 15, 29.

7:45 – 8:45 PM
at

CenterSpace Studios, Rutgers Plaza, 900 Easton Avenue, Somerset, NJ.

Register on line at NJYogafortheDeaf@yahoo.com

Pre-Registration is required one week prior to class. Cost of class: \$10.



82nd NJSD/MKSD ALUMNI DAY

May 22
10:00 AM TO 5:00 PM
at

NJSD/MKSD Campus 320 Sullivan Way, West Trenton, NJ 08625
www.mkسد.org

11:00 AM TO 1:00 PM General meeting and elect new officers. At middle school auditorium.

1:00 PM TO 2:30 PM Lunch will be sold. At middle school dining room (tentative).

3:00 PM TO 5:00 PM ASL Film "GERALD" with all Deaf actors and actresses.

At Middle School Auditorium, www.aslfilms.com

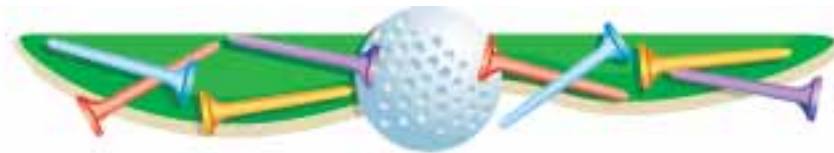
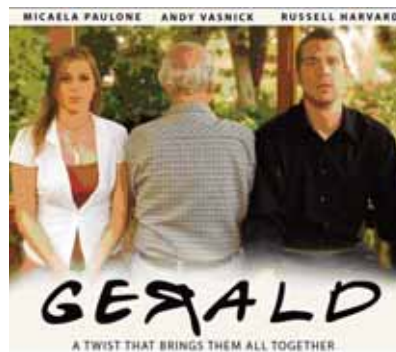
\$11 per person to attend ASL movie only.

Museum will open from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

Support Alumni and NJSD/MKSD students. Come and see your old friends.

For information contact alumni President Tom Sparks PhySparks70@aol.com.

856-374-1043 FAX



Save the date.

NJSD/MKSD Alumni Golf Outing

Saturday June 12

Cream Ridge Golf Club

More information soon on www.mkسد.org/alumni



Religious Access



ASL Interpretation available at

Harbor Baptist Church

32 New Albany Road

Moorestown, NJ 08057

March Gingo

Ministry with the Deaf of South Jersey
Chapter #138 of ICDA

Saturday, March 13
6:00 to 10:30 PM

St. Gregory's Church (basement), 340 E. Evesham Avenue
Magnolia, New Jersey 08049

\$10 per person (cash only). Pay at the door.

Must be 18 to play. No children, please.

Refreshments (pizza), 50/50 tickets will be sold.

Bring desserts, get 3 free 50/50 tickets (limit 3 tickets per person).

Gingo starts at 7:00 PM. Please arrive after 6:00 PM and before 7:00 PM.

For more information, please contact: Betty Ann at mwdbak@yahoo.com.

Note: Bring a donation of canned food or box(es) of cereal for needy families and you will earn three free 50/50 tickets. (Limit 3 free 50/50 tickets per person.)

Communicator Signboard

North Jersey Community Center of the Deaf, Inc.

Presents

Japanese Hibachi & Sushi Buffet

at Mikado 23 - Japanese Steak & Seafood Restaurant, 29 Route 23 South in Wayne, NJ

Saturday, April 10
11:30 AM to 3:30 PM

Guest Speaker - Tom Peets, Deaf sailor from Connecticut
Chairperson - Michael Drury,
Co-Chairperson - Karen Belisle

\$23 per person for members and non-members.

To order advance tickets, mail by April 3.

Please send a check or money order payable to NJCCD, Inc. and mail to Karen Belisle,
5 Lee Street, 2nd Floor, Elmwood Park, NJ 07407

Reserve early in advance now so you won't miss this exciting event.

OCEAN DEAF CLUB, Inc.
Please join us for our

25 year anniversary

at the Captain's Inn, 304 East Lacey Road, Forked River, NJ

Saturday, April 24, 4:00 to 8:00 PM

Members - \$50 per person; Non-Members - \$60 per person
First Come, First Served Basis. Sorry no walk-ins at door. Casual Attire.
No jeans or sneakers.

Choose six selections from Captain's Inn menu (order from your table):
Seafood combination, roast prime rib of beef, lamb chops, crab stuffed salmon,
citrus flounder, chicken piccata.

Choice of 3 soups, choice of 3 salads, potato and vegetable, anniversary cake,
coffee, tea and soda.

Includes 45 minutes of hors d'oeuvres. Cash bar Available.

Please RSVP before April 17. Sorry, no refunds.

Make a check or money order payable to Ocean Deaf Club, Inc.

Mail to: Mrs. Steffie Milroth, 2 Schoolhouse Lane, Lakewood, NJ 08701

More information, contact either co-chairs Carl Anderson at carlna@aol.com

or Beverly Smith at mommomsangels15@comcast.net

Direction: GSP exit #74, make a right turn onto Lacey Road,
continue until near end of narrow roadway.

Communicator Signboard

NJAD Senior Citizens Housing hosts
Riverboat Luncheon Cruise

Saturday June 19, 2010
12:30PM - 3:30 PM
\$40 per person
Raffles cash 50-50

Riverboat Tours is pleased to welcome you aboard for a delightful cruise on The River Lady, 150 passengers, 85' authentic reproduction of a paddle wheel riverboat. The River Lady cruises the Toms River and Barnegat Bay of Toms River, New Jersey.

Please be there at noon. Boat leaves the harbor at 12:30 PM.



Meal selections:

Chicken Franchise, Chicken Marsala, Filet of Salmon, Penne Vodka
(Meals includes vegetables, potato, bread/butter, coffee/tea and dessert)

Advanced ticket purchase is required.

Send name, number of people attending and selection of meal for each person, with a check or money order (\$ 40 per person) made out to: NJAD-NJ Senior Citizens Housing

Send to:

Charlotte Karras, Financial Coordinator
2104 Cedar Village Blvd
East Brunswick, NJ 00816

Deadline May 22.

No tickets sold at the door. Order soon.

No blue jeans or shorts.

For more information, contact Susan Bartose, Fundraiser for NJAD-NJ Senior Housing at Sbartose@aol.com or 732-774-2677 FAX.

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Saturday, June 12
Six Flags Great Adventure
Jackson, NJ

Regular Office Hours: Monday – Friday 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM
DDHH Office – Days Closed
Good Friday, April 2; Memorial Day May 31