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Natural Communication over the Internet

By Barbara Narvaez, Sprint

Camera phones, wireless walkie-talkie style services and voice calls sent over the Internet are just a few of the latest developments in communications technology that many people are familiar with. But the growth in innovative communications also has helped the 24 million-plus Americans who are deaf and hard of hearing communicate naturally via the Internet.

"My husband and I are both deaf and have used TTY since 1977," said Elizabeth Radcliffe, Sprint Relay customer and native Kansan. "TTY was helpful, however, we love video relay and can't live without it now! We can better understand the emotions in the conversation, and communicate faster and more naturally with our family and friends. We thank Sprint for offering video relay. We have several setups in our home because it is affordable and easy to use."

Video Relay Service (VRS) was first launched by Sprint and Communications Services for the Deaf in 2002. VRS allows deaf individuals to use sign language to communicate via video conferencing equipment (i.e. webcam or videophone), a high-speed Internet connection and a video interpreter, who relays the conversation by voice to the hearing party and signs responses back to the deaf user. VRS conversations average 100 to 150 words per minute allowing for a much faster and more natural conversation versus a traditional typed relay conversation (which is closer to 60-80 words per minute).

"When we started using video relay, we were in the middle of refinancing our home

mortgage. Using TTY to communicate with the bank was tedious and frustrating. Then we used video relay to talk with the bank which allowed us to use sign language to ask our questions and clarify issues. We could better understand what the bank needed to complete the process," said Radcliffe.

During the last two years, Sprint VRS has introduced new options for accessing a video interpreter. SprintVRS.com allows VRS users to access the service through a web browser, high-speed internet and a webcam. This has proven to be very successful in a home or business setting.

SprintVRS.tv is another method of accessing video relay through the use of a videophone and a television monitor. This is also a very attractive and direct connection to the video interpreter. Either connection to Sprint VRS provides a quick connection and high-quality video interpreters. For more information on Sprint Video Relay Service, visit www.sprintvrs.com.

As the leading provider of assistive technologies for the deaf and hard of hearing, Sprint has 14 years of experience in providing relay services, as well as a reputation for being first to offer emerging technologies to make communications more natural and accessible than ever for anyone who has a hearing or speech disability (see www.sprintrelay.com for information). Sprint customers say the innovative services have given them better options to assist them in communicating with friends, family and co-workers.

Legislative Update

For additional information go to: www.njleg.state.nj.us

A3456 Requires movie theaters to install captioning technology.
Health and Human Services
Greenstein, Linda R. as Primary Sponsor
11/4/2004 Introduced, Referred to Assembly Health and Human
Services Committee

A1932 Amends and clarifies the rights of handicapped, blind or deaf
persons when accompanied by service or guide dogs. 2nd reading in
the Assembly
Van Drew, Jeff as Primary Sponsor
Diegnan, Patrick J. as Co-Sponsor
1/26/2004 Introduced, Referred to Assembly Health and Human
Services Committee
11/8/2004 Reported out of Assembly Committee with amendments, 2nd reading

A3350 Increases Hearing Aid Assistance for the Aged and Disabled Program subsidy.
Appropriations
Gordon, Robert M. as Primary Sponsor
Weinberg, Loretta as Primary Sponsor
Pou, Nellie as Primary Sponsor
10/4/2004 Introduced, Referred to Assembly Senior Issues Committee
11/4/2004 Reported and Referred to Assembly Appropriations Committee

READERS NOTE:

The Division of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing realizes that the Monthly Communicator may not always be received as quickly as we would like. Therefore, it is always posted on the Web site for your quick perusal. Please check the Web site for the MC and other DDHH publications at: www.state.nj.us/humanservices/ddhh

In addition, please submit event information more than one month before the deadline to assure it will be advertized in a timely fashion. Information and questions should be e-mailed to: ira.hock@dhs.state.nj.us

Artificial Larynx Devices

The NJ Division of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing is considering including in its Equipment Distribution Program, an Artificial Larynx Device. This apparatus is used by some people who have had their larynx surgically removed due to cancer. If anyone is interested in details of this initiative, please contact DDHH at 800-792-8339 V/TTY.



You may refer to the front page article of the November issue MC for additional information about the artificial larynx device or view it at:
<http://www.state.nj.us/humanservices/ddhh/Publications/novmc04.pdf>

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

NJ Library for the Blind and Handicapped: Children's ASL Story Hour

Recently, the New Jersey Library for the Blind and Handicapped held its first children's American Sign Language (ASL) Story Hour. New Jersey children's author, S. Ruth Lubka, read her new non-fiction children's book, *Pupniks: The Story of Two Space Dogs*. The reading was signed by ASL interpreters provided by the New Jersey Division of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. A PowerPoint presentation illustrating each page of the book was also shown and the children were able to follow along as the story was read.

Also during the story hour, four certified therapy dogs entertained the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grade pupils from the Marie H. Katzenbach School for the Deaf as well as hearing children from public schools. The dogs were well-trained and gentle with the children who enjoyed petting and interacting with them. They were provided by Cynthia Stichman from TheraPet, Inc. The story hour was concluded with the serving of delicious "Fabulous Frenzies - Blue Raspberry Drinks" and animal crackers! The children were delighted to have the drink turn their tongues blue!

The first story hour was very successful and a great kick-off for the series! Approximately 40 people were in attendance. Mrs. Lubka was extremely personable and patient, her story was fascinating, and she interrelated with the children and dogs. She also awarded personalized certificates to each dog for its service and donated an autographed copy of her book to the Marie H. Katzenbach School for the Deaf library.

Wonderful workshops and events such as the story hour are scheduled by Chrissy Olsen, Coordinator of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Awareness Program (DHHAP) at

the New Jersey Library for the Blind and Handicapped, The New Jersey State Library, located at 185 West State Street in Trenton, fosters the development of library services in New Jersey's 451 public libraries. The State Library, which is affiliated with Thomas Edison State College and funded by the state of New Jersey and federal funds through the Library Services and

Technology Act, maintains a public law library, a New Jersey collection, government and state documents, foundations and genealogy collections, and reference services for state government and the residents of New Jersey. The State Library maintains the New Jersey Library for the Blind and Handicapped, which offers services to those who with visual impairment to read a book or who are unable to hold one. The library also provides services to the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. Last year attendance in New Jersey's public libraries was 41,753,411 with a total circulation of materials of almost 52 million, an increase of almost 300,000 from the previous year. For more information on the New Jersey Library for the Blind

and Handicapped and its Story Hours, contact Chrissy Olsen at 1-877-882-5593 TTY or colsen@njstatelib.org. For more information on library services statewide, contact Tina Keresztury, Associate State Librarian at (609) 292-8151.



Author S. Ruth Lubka read her book "Pupniks: The two space dogs" while therapy dogs visited with the children.



Dear Editor:

I read with interest your article "Are the Speech Impaired Under Served?" My answer, unequivocally is YES. I wanted to make you aware of our center and if there is a way we can advocate together on behalf of those with communication disabilities, I would be most interested (as would our members).

The Adler Aphasia Center, located in Maywood in NJ, opened in August of 2003. The mission is to "empower, enhance and enrich the lives of those with aphasia and their caregivers." We are a blend of three models; the senior center that supports life long learning and continued growth, the life participation approach model - a speech model that suggests that re-engagement in life through meaningful programs will enhance communication, and the Gilda's Club model- support and information around a common cause. Please refer to our Web site listed below for a list of the programs and activities that we sponsor. Currently we have 58 people with aphasia and 30 caregivers as members. We know, based on the information from the National Aphasia Association that there are 1,000,000 Americans with aphasia, so we estimate approximately 20,000 in the NY/NJ metropolitan area. We have a lot of work to do.

As you may know, people with aphasia tend to isolate themselves. Part of our goal at the center is to educate and advocate the public about aphasia. Our members have formed advocacy groups and are formulating a plan in order to do some outreach in the community. They also want to work with local, county and state elected officials to raise awareness of aphasia.

I have received the Monthly Communicator for many years as a former executive director of a senior center, and now in my present position. I am most impressed with the newsletter as well as the level of advocacy and services for the deaf and hard of hearing. I am hoping speech impaired folks can achieve that same level and acknowledgement on the state level.

Please let me know if there is any way that we can partner with you.

Karen Tucker, Executive Director, Adler Aphasia Center

60 W. Hunter Ave., Maywood, NJ 07607, (201) 368-8585 Voice, (201) 587-1909 Fax, www.adleraphasiacenter.org



High-Tech Master's Degree For Free

Deaf or hard of hearing college graduates with a bachelor's degree are invited to apply to the Professional Fellowship Program at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID), a college of Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT). This program offers a master's degree in a professional or technical field-for free.



Fellowship recipients receive a full tuition waiver, free housing in a single room in a residence hall, and a \$15,000 annual stipend as compensation for a career-related, part-time job.

Deaf and hard of hearing graduate students who apply must be United States citizens and be accepted into a two to three year master's degree program at RIT to be eligible for this fellowship. An application and other required materials are due to the Professional Fellowship Program selection committee by Feb.15, 2005, for admission the following fall.

NTID is the first and largest technological college in the world for students who are deaf and hard of hearing. One of eight colleges of RIT, NTID offers educational programs and access and support services to 1,100 students from around the world who study, live, and socialize along with 14,000 hearing students on the RIT campus.

For more information or application materials, contact NTID Office of Outreach and Transition Services, (585) 475-6433 V/TTY or dkbnca@rit.edu, www.rit.edu/NTID.

Remembering Bob Queenan

By Mary Allegro Olson

As one of the many who grieve over the loss of Robert Queenan, I have many fond recollections that I will cherish. Anyone who has had even the remotest contact with the Deaf community would recognize the familiar figure of Bob Queenan, the diminutive Irishman in the sweater vest with the shock of thick, perfectly shaped hair that we always secretly believed to be store-bought. He appeared at every Deaf event with camera in hand, documenting the history of his community with the enthusiasm of a fledgling National Geographic photographer.



I first met Bob as a UCC student at Assumption Church in Morristown and later volunteered with him at Greystone Park Psychiatric Hospital's Deaf Club. I soon realized that those were only two of the many communities he served. When I later became more involved with the Deaf community through my work at Lexington Center, I found that a great many of my clients knew Bob and spoke of him with tremendous warmth and gratitude. Some had borrowed money with the knowledge that repayment was not necessary. Some had been in need of spiritual guidance and Bob had been there. Others had been isolated by their immigration from a foreign land or the quiet desperation that comes when you are unable to communicate with your own family members. Bob took their suffering as his own. If there was a need, Bob did everything in his power to resolve the situation.

When I left work to raise a family, Bob began to visit my home more frequently; often unexpectedly ringing my doorbell early in the morning, where I would reluctantly greet him in my bathrobe and cold cream with a screaming child under each arm. There was always an urgent issue that just couldn't wait, but Bob's enthusiasm was contagious. He soon had me riding his coattails, like dozens of others he enlisted in his crusade to save the world. I suddenly found myself involved in his Haitian mission work, his campaign to unite Deaf individuals isolated in nursing homes, his tireless quest to assist immigrants, his work with Catholic Community Services and countless other projects. Bob became an invaluable friend to me, and my family grew to love him as he patiently fingerspelled to my non-ASL-speaking husband and began to teach my toddler to sign.

On November 11, I received an unexpected call as I drove to meet Bob for lunch. Only an hour later I found myself standing beside his hospital bed as his ventilator was removed. What an indescribable privilege to be included among his family and friends in the final moments of his life. As Bob slowly left us, I remember focusing on the motionless hands resting at his sides. I grieved, realizing that those hands had done more of God's work than anyone I have ever known. Before he was laid to rest, my husband and I brought our boys to see "Uncle Bob". My two-year-old waved goodbye as I held him above the casket, and then signed "I love you," the first sign Bob taught him.

In time, I know that our grief will be replaced by happy memories. For now, our hearts are heavy as we bid farewell to Bob, a dear sweet man, whose absence will leave a void in many of our lives.

Statewide Partners in the Arts Festival

Registration is underway for the VSA arts of New Jersey Annual Statewide Partners in the Arts Festival on Tuesday, May 24, 2005

at Middlesex County College in

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2:00

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Individuals and groups are invited to participate in a day

of performances, exhibits, arts workshops, and more.



Students will have the opportunity to engage in interactive and cooperative learning activities that support the New Jersey Core Curriculum Content Standards in the Visual and Performing Arts. Interested participants are also invited to register to present exhibits and performances for the festival audience. This event is offered free of charge.

The festival is one of the many projects of VSA arts of New Jersey, a statewide nonprofit organization dedicated to enriching the lives and promoting the creative power of individuals with disabilities throughout New Jersey. Cosponsors for this event are the Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission and Middlesex County College. This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts and the central office of VSA arts, under an award from the U.S. Department of Education. However, the content does not necessarily reflect the policy of the U.S. Department of Education and endorsement should not be assumed.

Individuals, schools, and organizations are invited to participate in this event. Please contact Karen Singer for registration materials at VSA arts of New Jersey, 703 Jersey Avenue, New Brunswick, NJ 08901, (732) 745-3885 Voice, 745-5935 or 745-3913 TTY or info@vsanj.org. Registration deadline is April 12, 2005.

DDHH Demo Center

The Division of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing (DDHH) houses its Assistive Device Demonstration Center in the Joseph Kohn Rehabilitation Center located at 130 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick, NJ. At the center, people who are Deaf, Hard of Hearing, Late-Deafened, and Deaf-Blind can receive hands-on training/demonstrations in how to use the equipment. DDHH does not sell any of the technology; however, there are several catalogs on display from which devices can be purchased. One may visit the center for a one-on-one training/demonstration by making an appointment. A DDHH representative will meet visitors there to demonstrate the equipment, answer questions and address any concerns. Senior groups can also visit the Assistive Device Demo Center and given a tour. If you are interested in organizing a similar field trip for your facility or group, please contact Traci Burton at 800-792-8339 to make an appointment.



Events Around the Towns

Jewish Deaf Singles - Join us for a great program in West Orange, New Jersey on March 18-20, 2005. We will have outings, workshops, activities, and more for the Jewish deaf and hard of hearing singles including widowed and divorced worldwide. Sign up now for the special early bird fee good until mid January. Limited scholarships are available. For more info, please e-mail Landau9@optonline.net, (908) 352-7395 Fax, or write to JDSR PO Box 2005, NY, NY 10159-2005.



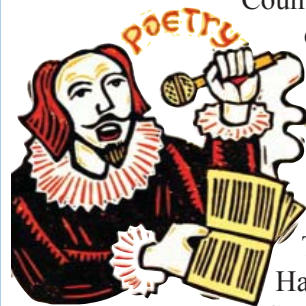
Workshop - Have you ever been denied reasonable accommodation by a store, restaurant or other public accommodation? Do you know how to file a complaint about a public accommodation? Come to this informative workshop about the new laws and what to do if you believe there is discrimination involved. It will be held on Wednesday, January 26, from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the Ewing Public Library on Scotch Road, Ewing, NJ. The speaker is Stuart Weiner from the Community Health Law Project. If planning on attending RSVP to Susan Jacobsen At (609) 530-0006 TTY, (609) 530-1234 Voice. For special accommodations such as an interpreter, please call before January 14. Light refreshments will be served.

Great Adventure: Attention Ticket Sellers

Last year there were 18 organizations that participated in selling tickets. They made their profit based on the number of tickets they sold. On the day of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Awareness Day, it was a huge success. The organization who participated at the window made a profit of \$1,400. Selling Great Adventure tickets is a great fundraising opportunity for non-profit organizations or clubs. If your organization or club would like to participate with ticket sales, please contact Lauren Lercher, Great Adventure Ticket Coordinator, at GATickets@aol.com with your name, e-mail address and the full name of your organization/club. Deadline: February 28, 2005.



Poetry - On Saturday, February 5, 2005 at 1:00 p.m., The Distinguished Poets Series of the Poetry Center at Passaic County Community College will present a poetry reading for Paterson



Poetry Prize 2004 Winners including Kevin Young, winner, with finalists Jim Daniels, Charles Johnson, Mohja Kahf, Erika Meitner and Alison Townsend, at the historic Hamilton Club Building, 32 Church Street, downtown Paterson. A reception will follow. Admission is free. A sign interpreter will be present. On Saturday, March 5, 2005, at 1:00 p.m., The Distinguished Poets Series of the Poetry Center at Passaic County Community College will present a poetry reading by Thomas Lux and Elizabeth Cohen, at the Hamilton Club Building, 32 Church Street, Paterson, NJ. An open reading and reception will follow. Admission is free. A sign interpreter will be present. Poetry writing workshops are scheduled with each poet at 10:00 a.m. at the Hamilton Club. Fee: \$10. Pre-registration is required. For further information please call the Maria Mazziotti Gillan, Director of the Poetry Center at (973) 684-6555 Voice.

Name Change Contest - The "Real ASL Weekend" Committee is looking for a creative person to make a new name for this biennial event! The winner will be recognized and receive a prize during the first night of the weekend, March 18, 2005. Send your entry to: namechange05@yahoo.com. All entries due by February 1, 2005. Please include, your name (first and last), contact information, new name (only words, no graphics).

Access to Religious Services

Please note that Riverside Assembly of God now has a sign language interpreter at all church services. Church services are Sunday mornings at 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 317 3rd Street, Jersey City (corner Monmouth St). Please call (201) 798-0642 Voice if you have any questions.



The New Jersey Division of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing and Signs of Sobriety Inc. held its Holiday Tea in Ewing, New Jersey on December 2, 2004. Many people attended and brought homemade dishes which were enjoyed by everyone. Guest speakers included Dr. Betty G. Miller, Ed.D., CADC, who is an artist, counselor and writer, and Dr. Becky Clark, who is the Clinical Director at New Visions Recovery Center, SOS, in Pleasantville, NJ.



NJ Settlement Theaters

Open for Business

On September 15th, The Attorney General's office of New Jersey announced the signing of settlement agreements by four national movie theater chains; Loews, AMC, Clearview Cinemas, and National Amusements. Among those four companies, the New Jersey movie scene for captioning would increase from three screens to thirty-nine screens. As of December 7th, two companies have completed the implementation of the Rear Window Captioning (RWC) equipment in their theaters. National Amusements and AMC all have their equipment up and running at the time of this writing. Clearview Cinemas currently has three of their theaters providing captions with three other sites pending.

The Division of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing encourages people with hearing loss to take the opportunity to visit these theaters. We ask people to consider filling out survey forms at the theaters to keep them informed of how they are serving you and what areas they need to improve. Look in the next issue of the MC for posting of new captioning sites in NJ.



National Amusements

(all phone numbers are Voice)

All Jersey Multiplex Cinemas

Auditorium #1
Foundry Street (in the Ironbound
Section of Newark)
Newark, NJ 07103
(973) 817-8100

Amboy Multiplex Cinemas

Auditorium #7
US Highway 9 & Route 35
Sayreville, NJ 08871
(732) 721-3400

Atco Multiplex Cinemas

Auditorium #4
178 White Horse Pike - RT 30&RT 73
Atco, NJ 08004
(856) 768-5500

Edgewater Multiplex Cinemas

Auditorium #3
339 River Road
Edgewater, NJ 07020
(201) 840-0699

Hazlet Multiplex Cinemas

Auditorium #2
Route 35 at Miller Ave jug handle
Hazlet, NJ 07730
(732) 264-2200

Multiplex Cinemas at Town Center Plaza

Auditorium #5
319 Route 130 North
East Windsor, NJ 08520
(609) 371-8472

AMC Theaters

Bridgewater Commons 7

Auditorium #5
400 Commons Way Ste. 380
Bridgewater, NJ 08807
Off 202/206, near Routes 22, 28, and
287
(908) 725-2005

AMC Clifton Commons

Auditorium #1 and #16
405 Route 3 East
Clifton, NJ 07014
(973) 614-0966

AMC Deptford 8

Auditorium #1
31740 Clements Bridge Road
Deptford, NJ
(856) 848-3507

AMC Essex Greens 9

Auditorium #9
495 Prospect Ave
West Orange, NJ 07052
Exit 8A off RT. 280
(973) 731-6692

AMC Hamilton 24

Auditorium #2 and #23
325 Sloan Ave
Hamilton, NJ 08619
Quakerbridge RD and Sloan Ave
(609) 890-7937

Clearview Cinemas

Clearview Parsippany Cinema 12

Auditorium #9
3165 Route 46 East
Parsippany, NJ 08520
(609) 371-8472

Clearview Morristown Headquarters Theatre 10

Auditorium #9
72 Headquarters Plaza - Inside
Headquarters Shopping Mall
Morristown, NJ
(973) 470-CLVW-#565

Clearview Succasunna Cinema 10

Auditorium #2
21 Sunset Strip
Succasunna, NJ 07876
(973) 470-CLVW-#918

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GINGO NIGHT

Hosted by Deaf Ministry

Saturday, January 8, 2005

6:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

Game starts at 7:30 p.m.

\$7 per person in advance, \$10 per person at door (cash only)

St. John of God School Gym, 1145 Delsea Drive (Route 47), Westville, NJ 08093

Door will open at 6:00 p.m.

Food on sale until 7:00 p.m. Desserts on sale during intermission.

Info: (856) 795-6481V/TTY, (856) 482-5657 Fax, deafministrynj@yahoo.com

50/50 chances, No outside food & beverages allowed.

Make check/money order payable to Deaf Ministry and

mail to: 525 Doe Lane, Cherry Hill, NJ 08034

with your name, address, e-mail address and numbers of adults.

Adults only (21 years old and up) No Refunds!



Trenton Deaf Bowlers League

Proudly presents

4th Annual Moonlight/No-Tap Bowling Event

\$2,000 Prize Giveaway Based on 40 Couples

Saturday February 5, 2005

Time: 10 p.m.

Laurel Lanes, 2825 Route 73 South, Maple Shade NJ 08052

Cost: \$80 per couple. Couple may be male/female or female/female.

\$25 Prize Fee, \$12.75 Lane Fee, \$2.25 Expense Fee

Total = \$40 Per Person (\$80 per couple)

Please be at the lanes by 9:00 p.m. to enter the event!

Info: Loraine Kegerreis, Chairperson at: Siam1@webtv.net or call

(609) 499-3075 TTY after 6 p.m. weeknights.

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February 6, 2005,
starts an hour before game time
Hilton Hotel, in East Brunswick

ALL ARE INVITED

Have fun, win door prizes,
and good food
For more information, please contact
uccsignclub@yahoo.com

NWJAD, Inc.
(Northwest Jersey Association of the Deaf, Inc.)
General Meeting & a Special Social!
Saturday, January 22 - 8:00 p.m.

The 2005 Officers will take their Oath.
After the meeting, join us for special refreshments
to celebrate the New 2005 Officers and the New Year!

President - Kevin Mona
1st Vice President - Joey Garth
2nd Vice President - Michelle Cline
Secretary - Dianne Fannell
Treasurer - Tom Montemorano
Immediate Past President - Bonnie Thomas
(Alcohol is not served)

Members: - Free Non-Members: - \$4
Sign Language Students are Welcome

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 215 Boulevard, Mountain Lakes, NJ
For info: directions: www.nwjad.org, nwjad@nwjad.org

Calendar of Events 2005

March 18, 19, 20

West Orange, NJ

**Jewish Deaf and Hard of Hearing
Singles Program**

Info: Landau9@optonline.net,
(908) 352-7395 Fax, or write to JDSR,
PO Box 2005, New York, NY 10159-2005

March 18, 19, 20

NJAD/NJRID Real ASL Weekend

Holiday Inn, Tinton Falls, NJ

Thursday, April 7

**Best Practices in Technology
For People With Hearing Loss
DDHH 2nd Annual Conference**

Marriott Hotel, Trenton NJ

Saturday, June 4

**DDHH 21 Annual Deaf and Hard of
Hearing Awareness Day**

Six Flags Great Adventure, Jackson, NJ

Ticket info: Lauren Lercher

GATickets@aol.com

**DDHH Office Closed
January 17, February 11, 21, March 25**

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