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Hearing Aid Project has successfully completed its first year.

This program collected slightly used hearing aids donated by the community and reconditioned the aids so they could be used by others. The reconditioned aids are provided at minimum cost to eligible individuals aged 65 and older. The program is made possible through a collaboration among DDHH, Center for Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology, Montclair State University and Sertoma, Inc.

More than 100 applications for reconditioned were approved during the past year. Feedback from

recipients of reconditioned hearing aids has been positive and individuals are appreciative of this new source of assistance for hearing aids. Due to the project's success, it is being extended a second year. DDHH and its partners are looking forward to working with seniors and assisting those who otherwise are not able to afford the cost of hearing aids.

Additional information about the New Jersey Hearing Aid Project is available at www.state.nj.us/humanservices/ddhh/home/hearingaidproject.html

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We Welcome Your Articles and Ads

The Monthly Communicator is published 11 times per year. Deadline for submissions for the December issue is November 1 and should be e-mailed to: monthlycommunicator@dhs.state.nj.us.

The deadline for the Monthly Communicator is the first of the month for the next month.

Kindly follow these guidelines for submissions:

- Should be less than two pages
- Plain font, such as NY Times #11 or similar
- Type flush left, no tabs
- No art imbedded within
- Send as Word attachment or an e-mail itself
- Art, logos, photos may be sent as attached JPG
- Submissions are not normally repeated
- Content should be of interest to readers, events should be accessible to people with hearing loss, no direct selling products, but educational info about new technology is acceptable
- Editor has discretion regarding editing, without final approval of submitter



Be Aware: How Diabetes Could Impact Your Hearing

By Traci Burton, Field Representative



November is **Diabetes Awareness Month** and though hearing loss and diabetes are two separate concerns, there is a link between the two. Hearing loss and diabetes are two common health issues in the United States. According to the American Diabetes Association (ADA) approximately 34 million Americans have hearing loss, and approximately 30 million are diagnosed with diabetes. An additional 86 million adults and children have been deemed as having pre-diabetes and are at risk for Type 2 diabetes. (Pre-diabetes is a condition in which blood glucose levels are higher than normal but are not high enough for a diagnosis of diabetes.) The ADA reports a recent study that found hearing loss is twice as common in people with diabetes as it is in those who don't have the disease.

More research is necessary, but in a 2008 National Institute of Health study published in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*, researchers analyzed data from hearing tests of adults between the ages of 20 and 69. They concluded that diabetes may contribute to hearing loss by damaging nerves and blood vessels. This damage was seen in autopsy studies and comparable studies have shown a possible link between hearing loss and nerve damage (neuropathy).

Hearing loss can happen slowly and should you experience any symptoms, see your primary care physician. If need be, a

recommendation will be made to an audiologist for an extensive hearing test. Symptoms of hearing loss include, but certainly are not limited to:

- frequently asking others to repeat themselves
- trouble following conversations that involve more than two people
- thinking that others are mumbling
- problems hearing in noisy places such as busy restaurants
- trouble hearing the voices of women and small children
- turning up the TV or radio volume too loud for others in the room

The best way to avoid complications caused by diabetes is closely to monitor your blood glucose levels, reduce high blood pressure (hypertension), keep off excess weight, and exercise daily. All people with diabetes should have their hearing checked each year. Basic strategies to preventing hearing loss also apply, such as limiting time in a loud environment, wearing hearing protection, and turning down the volume when listening to portable music players.

For more information, please contact:

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HLAA Morris County Chapter Meeting



November 8 - 10:00 a.m. to noon
Madison Community House, 25 Cook Avenue, Madison NJ
CART provided by DDHH and Hearing Loop will be at meeting

Guest Speaker:

Do you have a past time or an activity that you do naturally and with great interest - in other words, a passion which you have neglected in part due to your hearing loss? Once claimed, passions have a way of radiating outwards, creating effectiveness and most importantly happiness in a person's life.

This unique workshop, ***"Claiming Your Passion... Despite a Hearing Loss,"*** uses powerful storytelling, classical piano music, and stimulating exercises to help you tap into or reclaim those activities that you love, despite your hearing loss.

Presenter ***Nancy M. Williams*** is an engaging motivational speaker, award-winning writer, pianist, and hearing health advocate. She has delivered her workshop at the 2014 National Convention and as a keynote speaker ***at the Canadian Hard of Hearing Association National Conference.***

Annual meeting will follow presentation in NJ.



HLAA-NJ Sets November 15 for Annual Meeting, Mini-Fair at East Brunswick Library; Public Invited to Attend



Journalist Richard DeSanta of the North Jersey Media Group's Glen Rock Gazette and Dr. David Alexander, director of New Jersey's Division for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing will headline HLAA-NJ's Annual Meeting and Mini-Fair set for November 15 at the East Brunswick Public Library. The event, to run from 1 to 4 PM, is open to the general public and will feature a Mini-Fair of agencies and organizations that serve New Jersey's hearing loss population. The event also will feature CART Realtime Captioning and Sign Language interpreters to be provided by the NJ Division of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, and Assistive Listening Devices will also be available. Refreshments will be served, there is no charge to attend.

Among participating organizations slated to exhibit with representatives available during the Mini-Fair will be NJ Division of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and the NJ Theatre Alliance. Also available during the fair will be Sprint Captel, Caption Call, EmCom Looping Systems and the Reelabilities Film Festival. As in past events, the fair also will feature an "Ask the Audiologist" booth as well as representatives from Cochlear



Implant Support Group and the Hearing Loss Association of America (HLAA).

During the event's business segment, elections will be held for open Trustee positions, and all HLAA members will have the right to vote in the annual election. The welcome address will be delivered by Dr. David Alexander, director of the NJ's DDHH, and a recap of this past year's events as well as present and future projects will be delivered by current HLAA-NJ president Linda Schaab.

Richard DeSanta, the Glen Rock Gazette's principal staff writer, and former communications director for the national A&P supermarket chain, is expected to focus on his newspaper's coverage of HLAA-NJ's recent scholarship program, and particularly about Paige Arbeiter who resides in his newspaper's coverage market. He is also expected to share his thoughts, as a media insider, on what would help bring needed

recognition and understanding of the issues surrounding hearing challenged people, whom to many suffer from a largely invisible disability, as well as to HLAA's activities and advocacy measures as an organization whose mission is to aid and support hearing challenged individuals. He could perhaps shed more light on why hearing loss rarely gets much attention from the mainstream news media, why editors (as well as people with hearing loss) don't take seriously its impact on quality of life, and how we can work to remedy this.

An estimated one-third of Americans have some form of hearing loss, the third most common public health issue after heart disease and arthritis, while nearly one-half of all seniors over age 75 are affected by this seemingly invisible loss of hearing. Some 30 of every 1000 school-aged children experience hearing loss. Chances are, most people will be affected by hearing loss in some way. People

with hearing loss cannot enjoy a dinner in a noisy restaurant. Smoke alarms will not awaken them. And, with thousands of U.S. armed forces returning from wars in Iraq and Afghanistan with hearing loss, more and more people need help.

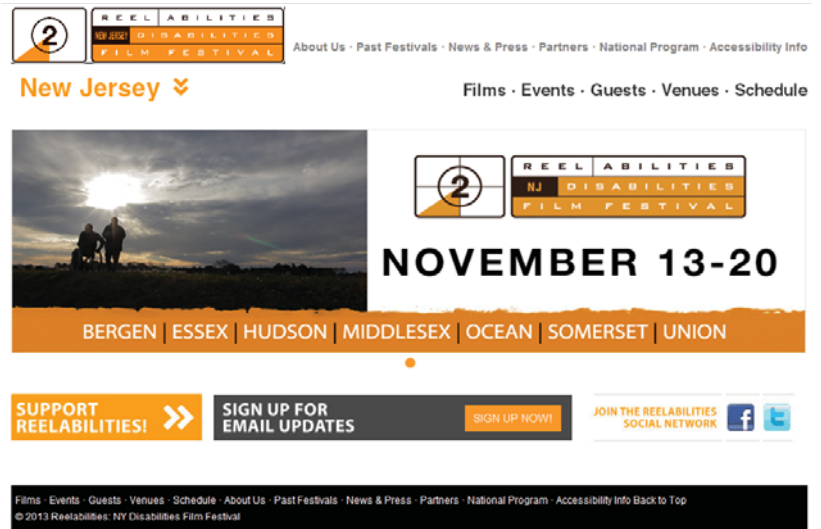
**HLAA-NJ Co-Sponsors
“Lost and Sound” Reelabilities Viewings at NJ Disabilities Film Festival, Nov. 13-20**

HLAA-NJ will co-sponsor viewings during November of a new 2012 feature film, “*Lost and Sound*,” which dramatically shows and demonstrates the effects of deafness, as part of the NJ Disabilities Film Festival, Nov. 13 through 20th. The film will be shown Nov. 15 at JCC MetroWest, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, NJ 07052, and on Wednesday evening, Nov.19 in a 200-seat viewing space at Montclair State University, 1 Normal Avenue, University Hall 1070 in Upper Montclair, NJ. Immediately following the screening, Arlene Romoff, HLAA-NJ past president, will participate in a live panel to discuss the film. Both discussions will be further enabled with the aid of CART visual captioning, funded by HLAA-NJ. A brief summary and synopsis of the film follows:

“Imagine waking up in the morning to find that the world sounds utterly different -- and music is suddenly unrecognizable. All the songs you loved and all the songs you’ve yet to discover are suddenly out of reach. Could you find a way to get music back again... and could music find you?”

“1 in 7 of us will experience deafness in our lifetime. So what would happen to the music you love, if your hearing was lost?”

“Made by a partially deaf



filmmaker after the future of her own hearing was called into doubt, this moving and intimate documentary follows music critic Nick Coleman, dancer Emily Thornton and pianist Holly Loach over 2 years, as they journey deep into sound and silence.

“It combines intimate filming with original animation, a rich musical soundtrack (often manipulated to reveal what deafness actually sounds like), and new insights from the world’s top neuroscientists (including New York Times bestseller Dr. David Eagleman), to tell the story of the great human love affair with music.”

For further information and a full schedule of this and all the films in the festival and other specifics, please contact Arlene Romoff at 201-995-9594 or write info@hearingloss-nj.org, or Miriam Gardin at 973-530-3473, or write mgardin@jccmetrowest.org

Study Hearing Loss Techniques, Advocacy Online with HLAA’s Hearing Loss Support Specialist Training

HLAA has announced the availability of a new self-paced online, distance-learning HLAA course, Hearing Loss Support Specialist Training. The four-part course provides core knowledge and understanding for individuals who work with, or wish to work with, people impacted by hearing loss. It is not restricted to any one profession or discipline. The program is beneficial to professionals or volunteers who provide support for people with hearing loss. Are you or someone you know one who works with people with hearing loss or just wants to know more? It would pay to investigate HLSST.

Here are the four classes which comprise the training:

- **Class I: Hearing Loss: The Basics**
- **Class II: Coping with Hearing Loss**
- **Class III: Hearing Assistive Technology and Services**
- **Class IV: Advocacy, Resources and the Law**

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HLAA-NJ STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Glen Rock Student's Efforts Lead to College Scholarship Award from Hearing Loss Association of NJ



Paige Arbeiter, who overcame profound hearing loss to graduate from Midland Park High School and earn admission to the freshman class at Adelphi University has won a prestigious College Scholarship Award from the Hearing Loss Association of New Jersey, it has been announced.

HLAA-NJ President Linda Schaab said, "We are proud to honor Paige's achievements with our scholarship. Diagnosed with hearing loss at an early age, and aided by two cochlear implants, she went on to graduate from Midland Park High School with highly favorable grades, in addition to maintaining an active schedule as a pitcher on her softball team and other extracurricular activities, including mentoring other hearing-impaired kids, and working with a teen leadership organization."

"It is difficult for people with normal hearing to realize how hard it is to do what Paige has succeeded in doing," Mrs. Schaab said. "Paige had to adjust to relying on her cochlear implants, and other assistive listening devices and technology, to help augment sound and help her understand speech. But, nothing can make hearing loss go away, or give her what would be regarded as "normal" hearing. From the classroom to the softball field and her other activities, Paige has faced a daily struggle to understand teachers, coaches and classmates and to overcome the stigma that is too often attached to serious hearing loss."

Ms. Arbeiter, now in her freshman year at Adelphi University, says that "I'm very passionate about spreading awareness about hearing loss and how even a deaf child can become successful in the hearing world. With the second activation of my cochlear implant in 2012, I decided to study communication sciences and disorders at Adelphi, and hopefully continue on to get a doctorate degree in audiology."

Paige, herself, explains growing up with hearing loss like this: "I spent all my infant years not knowing why people's lips were moving, and became more

acclimated to their body language, not verbal words. At first, other students were reluctant to speak to me because I was different. If a classmate asked me a question about my hearing loss, I was happy to answer them. They started to speak to me as if I was a normal person with 'cool ears.' Ever since 2000, I've been mentoring younger students who have hearing loss, at such places as the AGBell conventions and chapter meetings, at Clarke School events and at the Long Island Jewish Hospital. For my personal quote in the Midland Park H.S. Senior Yearbook, I wrote, 'I came, I HEARD (all caps), I conquered.'"

Kathleen Treni, principal of Bergen County's HIP/SHIP (Secondary Hearing Impaired Program) programs, "I've known Paige since she was five years old. She has been mainstreamed into college prep courses since the seventh grade, and I can say that she has remarkable use of her cochlear implants and is making strides that will help her in her future career as an audiologist. She loves to mentor other students about their hearing loss and sharing her experience as an individual with hearing loss. She is a hard worker, fun to be with, and an all-around good person I support proudly."

Terri Wecht, her high school English teacher, says that "Paige's hearing impairment has never been an obstacle in her classroom achievement. Because she is such a voracious reader, Paige has a strong vocabulary and sense of syntax, and this all translates well in her writing. Knowing she often had to work harder than the hearing students, since working with an interpreter can be exhausting, has made her success even more admirable. She is a joy to have in class, and her sense of humor and quick wit are always welcome additions to the conversation. She is kind, friendly, and helpful to everyone, volunteering to help anyone who needs it. Her affable personality makes her a natural leader who leads by example. Paige is truly a person who 'walks the talk' and acts according to her moral principles. She always has a kind word for others, especially those who need it most."

Angela Gilando, Paige's audiologist, says that "since Paige is now interested in becoming an audiologist. I had the opportunity of getting to know her on a different level. She volunteered to help me at the Bergen County Hearing Impaired program during the summer of 2013, where I found her to be professional, kind and

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Textbook required for this class is *Odyssey of Hearing Loss: Tales of Triumph* by Michael Harvey, Ph.D.; available from Amazon and other retailers. On successful completion of the course, the student will be issued a Certificate of Completion.

Further information about HLSST may be obtained by contacting Nancy Macklin at nmacklin@hearingloss.org.

Win an Award; Check Out HLAA Awards Data, Nominate or Self-Nominate by December 5

Let the Nominating Begin! New this Year, Check out the Awards Package On www.hearingloss.org Don't miss the 2015 nominations

package complete with all the awards, descriptions, nomination forms, who can nominate, judging, etc.

Browse through them. Spread the word. We want to generate excitement and broaden our reach -- that is why the HLAA awards are now online with more complete information.

The 2015 HLAA Awards nominations package, complete with descriptions, nomination forms, judging, and more, is available for the first time ever on www.hearingloss.org. We want to generate excitement and broaden the reach of our popular program--that is why the HLAA awards are now online with more complete information.

People and companies also can self nominate. For example, if you are a company that excels in

accommodating your employees with hearing loss, way beyond the letter of the law, we want to know about you and help you celebrate your work.

There also is host of awards specifically with chapters and state organizations in mind. Now is the time to shout your successes from the highest mountains.

December 5, 2014, is the deadline for submissions. HLAA is quite excited about the possibilities for the revamped program. Shout your accomplishments from the rooftops. Chapters in New Jersey are among the nation's finest, so now's the time to get your accomplishments on record!

For further information about HLAA-NJ programs, activities or accomplishments, please contact or telephone 732-415-7556.

Paige Arbeiter...continued

inquisitive. She also assisted me with testing in the audio booth. What impressed me most was how comfortable she was around the younger children in our program. She had no reservations about showing her cochlear implants to them and explaining how beneficial they have been in her life. The younger students were thrilled that they could relate to a young adult with hearing loss.

"Paige has a passion for sharing her experiences with children that have hearing loss so that they will feel more comfortable about themselves. She prides herself in the fact the she is 'good at showing adults and children that a deaf girl can learn to listen and speak.' She desires to be a mentor for children with hearing loss and I know she will have a great impact

in this area. It is refreshing to encounter a student who is looking beyond herself to the needs of others."

HLAA-NJ works to create awareness of hearing loss issues in the state of New Jersey. It is dedicated to developing a statewide network to address outreach, advocacy legislative and equal access issues that impact people with hearing loss.

For information about HLAA-NJ, the New Jersey state association of the Hearing Loss Association of America, please contact HLAA-NJ President Linda Schaab at info@hearingloss-nj.org. Or, visit their website at www.hearingloss-nj.org or the HLAA's website at www.hearingloss.org

Dear NJ Relay & CapTel



My 14-year-old son has a moderate hearing loss, and speaks fluently. He typically uses text messaging to communicate with his friends, but when he's at home, he wants a telephone to talk with his friends and family members. What options does he have, if any?

Thanks,
Mom of Hard of Hearing Teenager

Dear Mom of Hard of Hearing Teenager,

Even with text messaging, there's something about an actual phone call that can make a connection even stronger. We have the perfect suggestion for your son.

A new captioned telephone was released earlier this year, the CapTel 2400i. This technologically innovative phone provides captions of everything that the other party says. The captions can be read on a sleek touchscreen display, and is very user-friendly. The CapTel 2400i's tablet-like design is a great option for younger people who are accustomed to products like tablets and smartphones. It features multiple font sizes and colors, and is easy to set up. Connected to your telephone service like a traditional phone, it connects via high-speed Internet to provide real-time captions of any phone conversation — at no additional cost.

The CapTel 2400i is also a great option for professionals in the workplace, and for anyone else who enjoys touch-screen technology. For more information about the CapTel 2400i, visit www.sprintcaptel.com/2400i. There are also many other CapTel phone options for anyone who would benefit from the CapTel service. To learn more about CapTel and CapTel phones or to find the perfect CapTel solution, visit www.sprintcaptel.com/what-captel or contact us at (877) 805-5845.

- NJ Relay & CapTel



POSITIONS AVAILABLE



Job Coach/Job Developer

Lexington Vocational Services Center, part of the largest organization serving the deaf and hard of hearing communities in New Jersey and New York, and places hundreds of deaf workers in jobs throughout these areas, provides a full range of training and on-the-job support for deaf and hard of hearing individuals. With a special expertise in engaging companies to hire deaf workers, Lexington staff support deaf employees as they integrate into the workplace.

Lexington Vocational Services Center is anticipating openings for Job Coaches/Developers in Hudson, Morris, Monmouth, Middlesex, Union and Essex Counties. Applicants must have a vehicle and a valid NJ driver's license.

Essential functions of the job include:

Meeting with deaf and hard of hearing consumers on job sites
Working with consumers and their employers in maintaining employment

Working with the business community to develop employment opportunities

Essential job qualifications:

American Sign Language fluency (minimum rating - intermediate level/SLCE)

Holds a valid NJ driver's license, registered automobile, and a minimum of liability insurance coverage for said automobile

Excellent writing skills for documenting activities

To apply, please contact:

Larry Feldman, Director

lfeldman@lexnyc.org

(908) 451-9935

Educational Interpreter

One (1) FULL TIME **Educational Interpreter** position in the Total Communication Programs for the Deaf, Hackensack, Bergen County Special Services.

Must have EIPA certification.

Please contact Dr. Candi Mascia Reed, 201.343.6000 x6400, canree@bergen.org; C: 908.963.4193.

Disability Pride Parade Draws Hundreds

The 4th Annual New Jersey Disability Pride Parade & Celebration was held on Friday, October 3, 2014 at 9:00 a.m. in downtown Trenton, NJ. More than 500 people and organizations representing a wide variety of disabilities marched and rolled from the NJ State House to the post-parade celebration on East Lafayette Street.

The purpose of the New Jersey Disability Pride Parade & Celebration is to bring people, organizations and businesses together to celebrate pride with the disability community and to promote the belief that disability is a natural and beautiful part of human diversity while generating national awareness for the disability community.

The celebration portion of the parade featured motivational speakers, entertainers, singers, dancers, musicians and comedians.



NJ CapTel representative Wayne Roorda is on hand to demonstrate the new CapTel 2400i.



NJ Division of Disability Service's Susannah Combs calls out lottery winners.



The parade draws many attendees from all over New Jersey.



DDHH Service Coordinator Catie Purrazzella, left, chats with CapTel representative Wayne Roorda and a visitor.



DHS Chief of Staff Beth Connolly and Assistant Commissioner Nicole Brossoie visit an exhibit table.

North Jersey Community Center of the Deaf, Inc., proudly presents:

Happy Thanksgiving Social



Saturday, November 22, 2014

American Legion Post 147
1 Legion Place (off Market St.)
Elmwood Park, NJ 07407
6 PM to 10 PM

* Refreshments on sale * Exciting home & personal goods *
Dark horses * 50/50 Chance * NJCCD Affair BankNite *
* 50 Shop Rite gift cards given away *

Donations in advance for member - \$ 13,
Non-members - \$ 16, Student with ID- \$12.

At door on Nov. 22 for members - \$ 16, non-member - \$20,
Student with ID - \$ 13.

To order tickets in advance by mail, please visit
www.njccdsite.org/thanksg14.pdf
before November 17, 2014.

Hosted by: NJCCD Board and the Committee.

For more information, e-mail to Mike Drury at:
mikedrury46@gmail.com.



CHRISTMAS & HANUKKAH HOLIDAY LUNCHEON PARTY

Saturday, December 13, 2014

Victor's Chateau
215 Route 23 South
Little Falls, NJ 07424
1 PM to 5 PM

Family style luncheon menu plan includes tri-color salad, penna vodka, roast beef, chicken francese, string beans, red roast potatoes, ice cream parfait, assorted rolls & butter, one red wine carafe per table, coffee/tea, unlimited soda. **CASH BAR**

* Door Prizes * 50/50 Chance *
* Christmas gifts given away *
* Tricky Tray *

Ticket cost - \$ 45 per person. Limit - 120 people
Make your ticket reservation early before the deadline December 5, please
visit www.njccdsite.org/xmas14rev1.pdf
No last-minute admission at door, please.

Two River Theater Signed Performance

Saturday, December 6, 2014 at 3 p.m.

CAMELOT

BOOK AND LYRICS BY ALAN JAY LERNER

MUSIC BY FREDERICK LOEWE

DIRECTED BY DAVID LEE

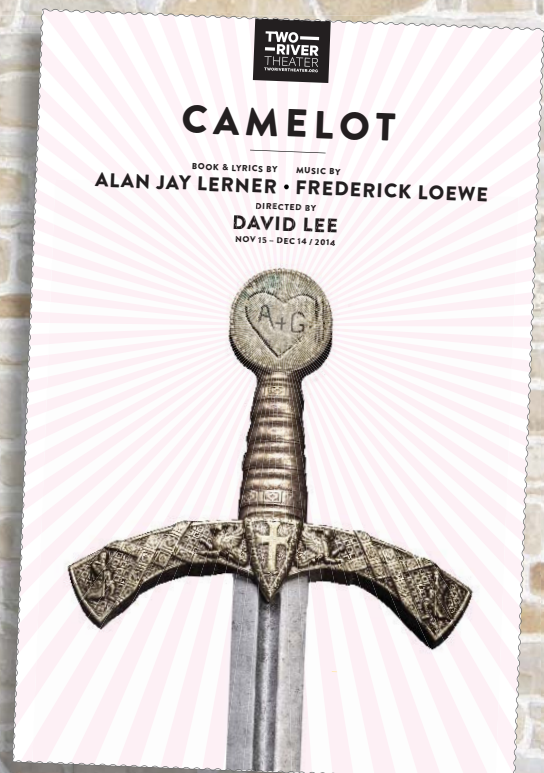
This modern take on one of the greatest musicals in the American musical theater canon showcases the youth and vitality of King Arthur, Queen Guinevere and Sir Lancelot. The legendary tale—brought to new life by director David Lee (Two River's Present Laughter & TV's Frasier and Cheers)—soars with a beloved score of classic songs by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe (My Fair Lady) and is sure to be an audience delight!

Two River Theater
21 Bridge Avenue
Red Bank, NJ 07701



Special Access Ticket Rate: \$25

For tickets and more information, contact Adam Haratz at
aharatz@trtc.org or (732) 345-1400, x1815 (v)



Out & About

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RELIGIOUS GET-TOGETHERS

ETC...

NWJAD - Northwest Jersey Association of the Deaf, Inc.

20th Annual ASL Storytelling Contest

Saturday, November 15, 2014

7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. (Doors open at 6:30 p.m.)

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW)

6 Winslow Place

Paramus, NJ 07052

\$1 per person



Manny Hernandez, Master of Ceremonies

1st Prize: \$100 2nd Prize: \$75 3rd Prize: \$50 4th Prize: \$25

Come and share your favorite NEW Deaf story/joke individually
ASL Formulaic Elements

A to Z stories, 1-10 Handshape Stories, Deaf Humor, Drama, Poetry,
Deaf, HH & CODA only may enter the contest

Sign up on same day to be a contest.

No advance registration necessary

*** Cash Bar * 50/50 Prizes ***

If you have any questions, email tonwjad2011@nwjad.org

Please spread news and bring your friends!



Signing Santa Event
Deptford Mall
Deptford, NJ 08096
Saturday, December 6
3 - 6 p.m.
Santa's Headquarters
in Center Court



Please Come and Enjoy Thanksgiving with Us

November 26, 2014

Thanksgiving Service:

7:00pm (Interpreted for the Deaf)

Schalick High School

718 Centerton Rd

Elmer, NJ 08318

For More Information:

www.victoryaog.org

Contact Connie

856-358-8313

Christmas Live!

A Walk thru Time and Beyond

You are Invited to a FREE Guided Interpreted Tour!

Friday, December 5 and 12 at 7:06 PM

Sunday, December 7 and 14 at 7:06 PM

To reserve a spot on one of these Deaf Tours
as well as find information on parking details,

log onto www.tourchristmaslive.org

Be sure to arrive at the parking location at 6:00 PM
to have enough time to enjoy free refreshments!

GraceWay Bible Church

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Calendar of Events 2015

Saturday, May 16, 2015

New Jersey Deaf Senior Housing, Inc.

2015 Fashion Show & Gift Basket Auction

Fundraising Event

12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Molly Pitcher Inn

88 Riverdale Avenue, Red Bank, NJ

www.NJDSH.org

DDHH Regular Office Hours: Monday – Friday; 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM
Office Closed: November 4 – Election Day; November 11 - Veteran's Day
November 27 - Thanksgiving