



Colorado Walk4Hearing 2013 Walk at Clement Park

Walk4Hearing Walk on Saturday, June 7th, 2014 at Clement Park, Littleton, CO

Are you ready to Walk? If you haven't already, please register to walk at <http://www.walk4hearing.org> and choose a Colorado HLA chapter to support in your registration. Also consider setting up a team or joining a team of someone you know. You can also donate to the Colorado Walk4Hearing walk itself or to a team or a walker. Looking forward to seeing you on June 7th at Clement Park!

Colorado Walk4Hearing Kickoff April 12th Pictures



Debbie Mohney speaks at the Kickoff about the Walk.



Thomas Kamsickas, Jr. giving speech on his hearing loss journey. □

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WALK4 HEARING

WALK EVENT

COLORADO WALK4HEARING WALK

Saturday, June 7, 2014.

Clement Park
7306 W. Bowles Ave.
Littleton, CO

9:30am – Registration/Check-in
10:30am – Walk begins
Distance: 5K (3.1 miles)



Hearing Loss Association of Boulder

By Debbie Mohnney, HLAA Colorado State Coordinator

May 2014						
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What is Cued Speech, and How Can It Help Speech Articulation and Speechreading?

Saturday, May 17, 2014, 3pm – 5pm,
University of Colorado, Dept of Speech, Language and Hearing
Sciences Building, 2501 Kittredge Loop Road, Room 230,
Boulder, CO 80309.

What is Cued Speech, and How Can It Help Speech Articulation and Speechreading?

Our next meeting is Saturday, May 17, 2014, 3pm – 5pm, University of Colorado, Dept of Speech, Language and Hearing Sciences Building, 2501 Kittredge Loop Road, Room 230, Boulder, CO 80309.

Cued Speech is a speechreading supplemental system that can be used as a primary mode of communication for the deaf and hard of hearing. It is based on the speech sounds of spoken language, making it relatively easy to learn compared to other visual modes. This presentation is designed to explain and demonstrate what Cued Speech is and serve as a Q&A on how Cued Speech can support multiple outcomes from auditory discrimination to speech articulation to speechreading.

Please come to the meeting to see Cued Speech in action with its unique aspects both visual and oral; it must be seen!

About the presenter:

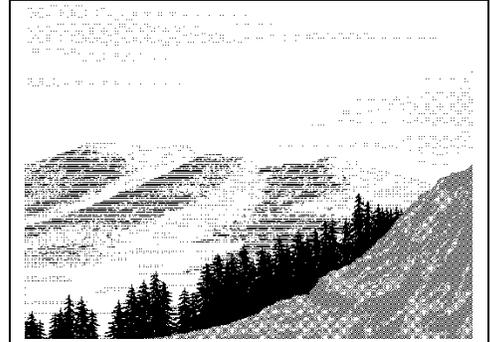
Mary-Beth Rose is the first child to receive the cochlear implant in Vermont, and her family was also the first family to use Cued Speech in the state. She is presenting on behalf of her husband, Aaron Rose, who is a leader in the Cued Speech community and co-founder of CLEAR and Cue Cognatio. Together, both Mary-Beth and Aaron co-founded Cued Speech of Colorado and continues to advocate for cued language services in the region.

Directions: from U.S. 36, exit at Baseline Rd, turn left, then turn right onto Broadway. Turn right onto Regent Dr, right again on Kittredge Loop Rd, then an immediate left. Heading up the hill, take a left at the fork on the left toward the building at the top of the hill, and around the building to the left into the parking lot. The parking lot is open-parking on weekends. PLEASE NOTE: this parking lot is up at the top by the Events Center, and the Department of Speech, Language and Hearing Sciences Building is across the parking lot.

April Meeting Wrap-up

Dr. Anu Sharma presented on Cognitive Changes in the Brain Following Hearing Loss at our April meeting. The current research has focused mainly on adults who have had normal hearing, and then have lost their hearing. The study uses an EEG Scan to show activity in the brain, imaging much like an MRI or CT scan. Subjects have been both hearing adults and adults with hearing loss. Dr. Sharma showed what happens when viewing visual stimuli, and then what happens with sound. The scans show that different parts of the brain are activated when a person has hearing loss than in a person with normal hearing, and valuable resources for processing sounds may take away from other tasks. When a person is then fitted with hearing aids to process sounds, scans have shown that activity will be more like a person with normal hearing. Initial indications of this study may show that it is important to treat hearing loss.

Please invite people you know to come with you to the meetings, and think about what kinds of activities or meeting topics you would like to have presented at upcoming meetings. Hearing Loss Association of Boulder is the best kept secret in town, so help us get the word out! □



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Submission deadline for April 2014 newsletter: no later than Wednesday, August 27th at 11:30 pm.

The newsletter is mailed at least 10 days prior to Colorado Springs monthly meeting.

A major objective of HLAA is to develop a constituency of hard of hearing people. This cannot be achieved without members throughout the U.S. Members of HLAA groups and chapters should be members of HLAA National to help accomplish the goals that will benefit all hard of hearing people and at the same time receive the benefits of that national membership.

Individual: \$35/USA, \$35/Canada/Mexico, \$45/Overseas (via airmail).

Professional: \$35/USA, \$45/Canada/Mexico, \$55 /Overseas (via airmail).

(Other types of memberships include **Library, Non-Profit Organization** and **Organization**, etc.)

For information, send a SASE to HLAA, 7910 Woodmont Ave., Suite 1200, Bethesda, MD 20814.

Quote of the Month

"Knowledge is power only if man knows what facts not to bother with."

-- Robert Staughton Lynd



**Hearing Loss
Association
of America**
Colorado Springs Chapter

By Pauline Weiss, President

The Colorado Springs Chapter of HLA meets the second Saturday of each month, September through May, from 1-3 pm, at The Independence Center, 729 South Tejon Street, in Colorado Springs. Parking is available in the parking lot behind the building. Enter through the back entrance. Our meeting room is on the 2nd floor, and has a professionally installed hearing loop system. Live captioning (CART) is also provided.

April found the Colorado Springs Chapter skipping our usual monthly meeting. Instead, nine of us carpooled up to the Blue Bonnet Restaurant in Denver on April 12 to attend the Kickoff Event for the Walk4Hearing. We enjoyed the food, the speakers and lots of friendly conversation, both on the commute and at the dinner. And now we're geared up for our June 7 Walk4Hearing. We will once again walk as the "Springs Sweet Soles".

Looking forward to a very busy May 10 meeting, where we will be starting out with a pizza party. Please let me know if you'll be attending as we want to be sure to provide enough pizza (hlaacosprings@gmail.com). Our friend from the Pikes Peak Library District, Delaina Massie, will be with us to share some information about the June opening of the 21st Century Library. We'll catch up on a few current and upcoming events. Also, this is an important meeting because we will hold elections for new chapter officers for the next 2 years – president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. And for our presentation, we'll be hearing from two of our own, who also belong to the Sertoma organization. Bob Knox will tell us how Sertoma's HEARS program provides hearing aids, among other things, for people in need in our area. Duane Gritzmaker will give us information about the Sertoma organization.

Speaking of Sertoma, we are very pleased to announce that the Colorado Springs Chapter has received a gift of \$500 from the Gleneagle Sertoma Club for our Walk4Hearing. This club has been especially good to our chapter and we do so appreciate all that they do.

For anyone who would like to reciprocate and contribute to Sertoma's HEARS program, join some

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COLORADO SPRINGS CHAPTER

When: Second Saturday at 1:00 – 3:00 PM Sept-May

Where: The Independence Center, 729 South Tejon Street, Colorado Springs, CO 80903

Chapter Contact: Pauline Weiss

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**Hearing Loss
Association
of America**
Central Denver Chapter

The next Hearing Loss Association of America, Denver Chapter meeting will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 26, 2014, at Englewood Public Library, 1000 Englewood Parkway, Englewood, CO 80110 (Hampden & Santa Fe). Chapter contact: Bernie Steinberg, berniedan@yahoo.com.

By Paula DeJohn



Richard Durity



Mary Sterritt

Some HLA speakers present valuable medical or technical knowledge, such as research in audiology and new assistive listening devices. Members usually take notes for future reference, try to spell and pronounce the big words, examine the sample products and collect handout literature.

The April meeting of the Denver Chapter was different; we told some of our own stories, sharing advice and sometimes commiseration.

Even before speakers Richard (Ric) Durity and Mary Sterritt, LCSW, of the Mental Health Center of Denver began, chapter president Bernie Steinberg shared this story: At a local theater, he asked as usual for an assistive listening device. "We're not doing it tonight," the house manager informed him.

After some explaining and arguing, it became evident that the manager thought Bernie meant a device for the blind. He finally produced the listening device, and Bernie got to hear the opera Don Giovanni. The moral of his story, Bernie said, was "Be sure people understand what you are talking about. We know more about it than they do."

Bad vibes

Ric and Mary told their stories and listened to more of ours during their presentation, Resilience and Hearing Loss. "Technology is advancing," Ric noted, "but ways of dealing with hearing loss have not changed much."

Hearing loss, like any physical disability, takes an emotional toll on those it afflicts. Frustration results from the struggle to participate in human interactions, from "not getting the joke." Real hurt, however, can result from the way the hearing public treats people who don't behave as expected because they don't hear well.

Mary described ways in which interactions marred by hearing loss affect psychological well-being. They can keep us from viewing the world as just and fair, they can prevent us from feeling safe (ever been ambushed on a bike path?), connected, and validated. They can even impair our ability to find a purpose in life or a relationship with a higher power.

An often-repeated strategy for dealing with others is to let them know you are hard of hearing (and don't say "I'm sorry" about it). Say, "I don't hear well," and ask them to face you or speak more slowly.

In a stressful social situation, such as a big party or business meeting, give yourself a break now and then, Ric advised. Take a walk outside or duck into a restroom.

To address the issue of well-being in the longer term, Ric and Mary advised

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HLAA Chapters in Colorado

CO – STATE CHAPTER

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State website:

<http://www.hearinglosscolorado.org>

Join the Hearing Loss Association of America e-mail E-News:

<http://www.hearingloss.org/membership/Sen.asp>

BOULDER CHAPTER (Boulder)

When: Third Saturday of Month at 3:00 – 5:00 PM, Sept - May

Where: University of Colorado, Dept of Speech, Language and Hearing

Sciences Bldg, 2501 Kittredge Loop Road, Room 230, Boulder, CO 80309.

Chapter Contact: Debbie Mohney, 303-938-9659

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DENVER CHAPTER

When: Fourth Saturday of Month at 1 PM, no meeting July/August

(special event in Sept. and Dec., date TBA)

Where: Englewood Public Library Anderson Conference Room

1000 E. Englewood Pkwy in Englewood Civic Ctr.

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COLORADO SPRINGS CHAPTER

When: Second Saturday at 1:00 – 3.00 PM Sept - May

Where: The Independence Center, 729 South Tejon Street, Colorado Springs, CO 80903

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WESTERN COLORADO CHAPTER

When: First Saturday at 10:30 AM Sept – May

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sharing feelings and experiences with others who have hearing loss. Share ways of coping with various situations, or just the relief that comes with telling a horror story to sympathetic friends. We had so much fun doing so for the rest of the April meeting, that we decided to dedicate the June meeting to an open forum, with no speaker but us.

Up next

At the May meeting, Candice Alder will speak at the May 24 meeting on how to protect ourselves during emergencies, when communication may be critical for our safety. Candice is an outreach consultant with the Colorado Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

Following are some of the questions she will help us answer:

- How do I prepare for disaster?
- How will my hearing loss impact me during an emergency?
- What are some strategies for communicating with emergency personnel?
- What are my communication rights in a disaster and how can I enforce them?

Janis Sabel will bring refreshments to the May meeting, and we will be looking for a volunteer for June.

See map and directions on page 7. □

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of our members and participate in their annual 5K run/walk. Register online at H5KE.org. This 5K race takes place on Saturday, August 16, 2014 at Bear Creek Park East. The scenery is gorgeous.

We'll not be holding meetings during the summer months of June, July and August. Keep an eye out on our state website's calendar (www.hearinglosscolorado.org) and join us for some social events that we'll be planning. And be sure to join us for our September meeting, when our guest speaker will be Dr. Daniel Zeitler from Denver Ear Associates in Englewood, who will give us up-to-date information on helps for people with hearing loss, especially cochlear implants. □

Hearing loss is more than a disability. It's a health condition.

An article by Carla Johnson with this title featured Amy Becktell and the Western Colorado Chapter of the Hearing Loss Association of America organization in the May 2014 issue of the **Grand Junction Beacon**, a monthly magazine for people "west of 50" along with an ad for it.

A link to the digital edition of the magazine is below with the article on page 9. A scan of the hard copy article in PDF format can be retrieved [here](http://www.hearinglosscolorado.org) from the <http://www.hearinglosscolorado.org> website.

Check this out:

http://issuu.com/beaconseniornews/docs/may_2014_health_wellness/1 □

Captioned Movies in Your Area

Links to see captioned movie listings in your area may be found at:

<http://www.regmovies.com/Theatres/Captioning-and-Descriptive-Video#CO>

This link gives listings for Regal and United Artists theatres in Colorado.

<http://www.captionfish.com> (You specify the city and state.)

This link lists the showtimes of movies for all theatre chains and businesses that choose to show captions and share the showtimes with Caption Fish with the following kinds of captioning:

OC = open-captioned on the movie screen—seen by everyone

RWC = Rear Window Captions (closed) --captions from LED screen on back wall seen on reflector panels provided by the theatre

ST = Subtitles (like those seen in foreign movies)

CV = CaptiView (captions on a device for personal viewing – provided by the theatre)

SONY = SONY® Access Glasses showing closed captions via infrared transmission (can be put on over prescription eyeglasses), provided by the theatre. •

Mohney's Musings

By Debbie Mohney, HLAA Colorado
State Coordinator

This time of year, I always start thinking about the Hearing Loss Association of America Convention being held in June. This year, it will be in Austin. I look forward to seeing people from around the country, and to learn about all the newest technology, research, and products.

The latest buzz to hit the news is hearing aids that work with smartphones. ReSound, Starkey and Beltone all have hearing aids that work with Apple's iPhone. The smartphone takes the place of a regular remote control, and apps control settings on the hearing aids. For instance, there is now an app that you can use as a personal microphone in noisy places, such as restaurants. The microphone would be the iPhone rather than a separate personal listening system. Another useful feature is the ability to locate your hearing aid, if it can get a signal close by, or the app might remember the last coordinates.

I am also seeing a lot of information about captioning and various efforts. The Collaborative for Communication via Captioning (CCAC) is an organization dedicated to working on captioning efforts. Their latest effort is "Captions Capture the Votes" campaign. They are working hard to reach out to candidates in the upcoming elections and encourage them to use captions in their campaigns. (<http://cccaptioning.org/captions-capture-the-votes/>) They have information on their website about how to contact candidates, with suggested wording for e-mails, copies of flyers that can be included with the e-mail. You can also write letters to the editor of your local newspaper. CCAC would like to know about your efforts too, and they will also recognize candidates who use captioning. You can contact CCAC at CapturetheVotes@CCACaptioning.org

So, why should you attend the Hearing Loss Association of America Convention 2014 in Austin? It's the best place to learn all the latest and greatest of what's going on in a communication-accessible friendly setting. There are over 40 workshops covering employment, advocacy, hearing aids, cochlear implants, assistive technology, and

relationships. If you are a chapter leader, you can get great information at the dynamic and interactive workshops available for leaders.

The Opening Session features keynote speaker, Richard Einhorn, a music composer who suffered sudden sensorineural hearing loss in 2010. The Symposium covers Emerging Technology for People with Hearing Loss. The Exhibit Hall features all the latest technology, the exhibit hall alone is worth the trip! Then there is the social aspect, you meet other people with hearing loss from all over the country and the world, and there are accessible social events such as the Get Acquainted Party, Texas Swing off-site event at the historic Scholz Bier Garten with live music by Hot Texas Swing Band and boot scootin' lessons, and the Fiesta Banquet.

This Year's Hearing Loss Association of America Convention 2014 in Austin, TX promises to be a don't miss event!

Join us on Saturday, June 7th, 2014 at 9am check-in for the Walk4Hearing at 10am at Clement Park, 7306 W. Bowles Ave, Littleton, CO.

If you haven't already registered for the Walk4Hearing, today is the day to get registered, and start getting support for our wonderful organization! Go to www.walk4hearing.org and click on Find a Walk and register! Be sure to choose your chapter for your support, the funds you raise will help our national organization and your local chapter. Have your friends and family join your team, and show your support! Get creative with your Team T-shirts!

Let's Walk4Hearing! ☐

Northern Colorado HLA Chapter

No action on regular meetings at this writing. Don Willson is continuing to advocate for loop accessibility, and had loop accessibility installed in the Fort Collins City Hall chamber. An article on this appeared in the *Fort Collins Coloradan*, January 23, 2012, p. A1, A2. (See HLA of CO February 2012 newsletter).

Don is meeting with various groups on the topics of hearing loss and related aspects, and is spending most of his time in self-education on this area.

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Self-Esteem: The Invisible Presence

By Claudia Reiche
04/05/2013



A few years ago, I participated in a writing contest. On the afternoon of the award ceremony, I found myself in a crowded room full of interesting and talented people. As I scanned the gathering, one woman stood out to me. She sat in her chair straight yet relaxed. She seemed competent, smart, and ready to take on anything. Without saying a word she appeared to be very self-assured. There were other people who were more timid or self-conscious. Most individuals sent out some signal about how they were feeling about themselves.

Self-esteem is a judgment of our own worthiness. Are you proud of who you are? Do you believe that you deserve to be happy? Do you trust in your own abilities? This sense of self is developed very early in life. It is heavily influenced by our interactions with others as well as life experiences. I am sure that you can remember a person/s in your life who have significantly impacted you. Particular events shaped your character and who you are today.

We can differentiate between *global and situational self-esteem*. *Global self-esteem* is relatively constant. It represents who we are. The woman in the opening vignette might say: I am self-assured, and I can cope with the challenges of life. There is also *situational self-esteem*. It fluctuates and

depends on circumstances and roles. It relates to what we do. For example, at work someone's self-esteem might be high, but at home, say in the role of a stepparent, self-esteem is diminished.

Counseling is a great way to address self-esteem issues. Find out what makes you feel the way you do. For example, sometimes a parent, spouse, or boss can be a negative influence. Also, your own inner voice might distort your self-image like funhouse mirrors. In therapy, we practice stopping unhelpful thoughts and substitute healthy ways of thinking. We work on realistic goal setting: what can I change about myself? How do I accomplish it? Self-esteem grows in the process of problem solving. Find someone to help you when you confront your fears, therapist or otherwise.

I'd like to close with one practical strategy on how to improve your self-esteem. For one week, write out things that you enjoy and are good at. On some days you might find that hard to do (it's alright to only note one or even none at all). Other days could surprise you with a wealth of information. At the end of the week, read your list carefully and: DO SOME OF THOSE THINGS.

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Denver Center for the Performing Arts (DCPA) Open-Captioned Live Shows

Captioned Live Showings Coming up in 2014 at Buell Theatre

We offer Open Captioning at select performances for many of our shows. We invite persons who are Deaf or Hard of Hearing to join us for these shows.

Because Open Captioning uses a text display at the side of the stage, it is important that you alert our box office staff that you would like this service, this way we can ensure your seats are in the optimal location. Seats for Open

Captioning are also available online by entering the promo code **OCAP**.

Captioning is available on these dates:

Annie	May 10, 2014	2 pm
Once	May 18, 2014	2 pm
American Idiot	May 24, 2014	2 pm
Pippin	Sep. 20, 2014	2 pm
The Unsinkable Molly Brown	Oct. 19, 2014	1:30pm
Kinky Boots	Nov. 9, 2014	2 pm
Jersey Boys	Dec. 13, 2014	2 pm
Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas	Dec. 27, 2014	2 pm
Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella	Feb. 15, 2015	2 pm
Motown The Musical	April 18, 2015	2 pm
Wicked	June 27, 2015	2 pm
The Book of Mormon 2015	Aug. 30, 2015	2 pm

Please come and support this open captioning effort!

Tickets
Voice: (303) 893-4100
TTY: (303) 893-9582

Online: www.denvercenter.org

If you wish to get updates on these shows and any other shows in e-mail, please send e-mail to kkeil75@yahoo.com to be put on the **Captioned Live Shows e-mail list**.

Accessibility Brochure Available!

Also, you can get the beautiful **2013-2014 Accessibility Brochure** both in print and in PDF with listings of all live shows with accessibility format. The PDF format can be obtained at <http://tinyurl.com/DCPAaccess1>. You can see listings of accessible live shows here at this link at www.denvercenter.org/accessibility.

From the DCPA: Because Open Captioning uses a text display at the side of the stage, it is important that you alert our box office staff that you would like this service. This way we can ensure your seats are in the optimal location. Contact the Denver Center Box Office at (303) 893-4100; (800) 641-1222 or TTY (303) 893-9582. □

Denver Center for the Performing Arts (DCPA) ASL Sign Language Interpreted and Audio Description Live Shows

The Denver Center for the Performing Arts provides American Sign Language (ASL) interpretation and Audio Description of all of our productions on

select dates. We invite persons who are Deaf or Hard of Hearing to join us for these plays and we will seat you in an optimal location to view the interpreters and the stage.

When you purchase your tickets with promo code **ASL**, please alert our box office staff that you would like ASL interpretation, so that we can secure appropriate seats.

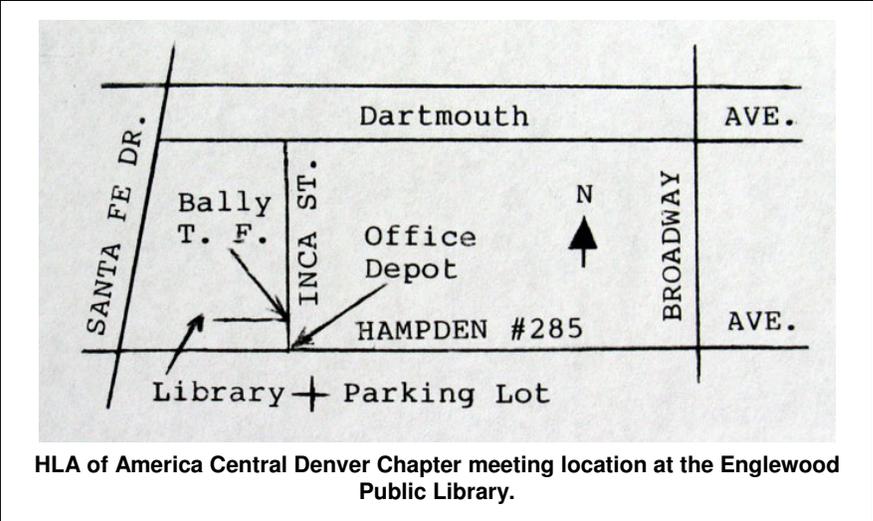
Blind or low vision patrons can check out assistive listening devices for the Audio Description and large print versions of the Applause program magazine at the patron services desk in the Bonfils Theatre Complex and through house management at the coat check in the other theatres (photo id required).

For a Braille script or large print program, please call 303.893.4836 or ckrueger@dcpa.org at least two weeks before the performance.

Annie	May 10, 2014	2 pm
Once	May 18, 2014	2 pm
American Idiot	May 24, 2014	2 pm
Pippin	Sep. 20, 2014	2 pm
You Say Tomato, I Say Shut Up!	Oct. 12, 2014	2 pm
The Unsinkable Molly Brown	Oct. 19, 2014	1:30pm
Lord of the Flies	Oct. 26, 2014	1:30pm
Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike	Nov. 2, 2014	1:30pm
Kinky Boots	Nov. 9, 2014	2 pm
Jersey Boys	Dec. 13, 2014	2 pm
Dr. Seuss's How the Grinch Stole Christmas	Dec. 27, 2014	2 pm
Forbidden Broadway: Alive & Kicking!	Jan. 25, 2015	2 pm
Appoggiatura	Feb. 8, 2015	1:30pm
Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella	Feb. 15, 2015	2 pm
Benediction	Feb. 22, 2015	1:30pm
One Night in Miami	April 12, 2015	1:30pm
Motown The Musical	April 18, 2015	
Director's Choice	April 19, 2015	1:30pm
The Second City's American Mixtape	June 22, 2014	3 pm
Wicked	June 27, 2015	2 pm
The Bicycle Men	July 13, 2014	2 pm
The Book of Mormon 2015	Aug. 30, 2015	2 pm
A Christmas Carol	Dec. 21, 2014	1:30pm

Should you need assistance in ordering tickets to these programs, contact us at 303.893.4100, 800.641-1222 or TTY 303.893.9582. □





Directions and Map to Englewood Public Library

From East Hampden:
Turn right on to S. Inca St.

From West Hampden:
Turn left on to S. Inca St.
Turn left where the Bally store is and continue to go into the parking garage to park. The library is on the right next to the garage.

From Dartmouth Avenue:
Turn left from the East or turn right from the West into S. Inca St. at the northern end.
Continue south on S. Inca St. Turn right where the Bally store is, and continue into the parking garage. Library is to the right.
See map on this page. □

approaches for adapting to a hearing loss. We will also talk about some of the unhelpful, even destructive, things people may do to cope with hearing loss. We'll talk about tools and resources available for people with hearing loss to help them participate as fully as they can in all aspects of their life – intimate relationships, social situations, and public group events. This workshop will provide ideas you can use right away, whether you're a person with a hearing loss or are a person interested in interacting more effectively with those individuals.

the first Saturday of the month, 10:30-12:30.

Saturday, May 3, 2014
10:30am – 1:30pm
Please note the special extended time!
Center for Independence
740 Gunnison Avenue
Grand Junction, CO 81501

For questions or further information contact:
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Or 970-241-2592 □

More about the Hearing Loss Association of America at: www.hearingloss.org
More about the Center for Independence at: www.cfijg.org
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MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR UPCOMING HLAA WCO MEETINGS!

People of all ages and all types of hearing loss are welcome! All meetings are free to members and non-members, including family and friends. Meetings are the first Saturday of the month, 10:30 – 12:30 **(No meeting in June, July, and August)**

Colorado Walk4Hearing, June 7, 2014
The Colorado Walk4Hearing is Saturday, June 7, at Clement Park in Littleton, CO. The Hearing Loss Association of America's (HLAA) Walk4Hearing is the largest walk of its kind, increasing public awareness about hearing loss, eradicating the stigma associated with it and raising funds for programs and services. The Western Slopes team is being formed. Visit the W4H team

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This meeting will be captioned and looped. Pizza will be served. Captioning for this meeting is sponsored by the Center for Independence.

People of all ages and all types of hearing loss are welcome!
All HLAA chapter meetings are free to members and non-members, including family and friends. Meetings are held



Western Colorado Chapter Hearing Loss Association of America
Free Monthly Meeting
Saturday, May 3, 2014
May is Better Speech and Hearing Month – Join us for a pizza lunch to celebrate!

Carlene Goldthwaite, SPHR,
President, Create Real Growth, LLC
Positive Approaches for Adapting to a Hearing Loss

In this interactive workshop, we'll explore ideas and techniques to support individuals with hearing loss as they navigate through the world. We will discuss the impact of hearing loss to the individual and find useful, positive

link at [Western Slopers Walk Team](#). Please consider participating or donating; 40% of the funds raised for the team remain with the chapter.

National Convention 2014 Registration is OPEN! Austin, TX June 26 – 29

Seeing that Austin is the Music Capital of the World, it seems especially fitting that the keynote speaker for Convention 2014 is music composer Richard Einhorn. In his keynote address, Richard will discuss his life as a professional musician whose work has been performed by some of the greatest orchestras in the world; his personal experience coping with sudden sensorineural hearing loss; and his efforts as a passionate advocate for people with hearing loss. Also, Gael Hannan, an actor with a hearing loss, will perform at the Saturday evening banquet. See <http://www.hearingloss.org/content/convention>

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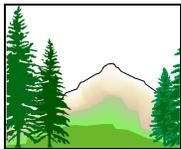
Video of the Walk4Hearing Ambassador and her family shown at the Kickoff.

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a popular restaurant in a surprise location

Big Mama's Kitchen is a popular restaurant in Omaha. And where is it located? At the cafeteria at the Nebraska School for the Deaf (NSD), which closed in 1998! The restaurant owner wanted to keep the place the way NSD had it – meaning tables, chairs, counters, bookcases left alone as if the school was closed yesterday. Good food? A past NSD administrator ate at the restaurant and said [they] served very good food. This restaurant was featured on the Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives foodie TV program. □



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