

# South Carolina News

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## STC Student, Sophia McFadden, Named Miss Black Deaf America

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**Spartanburg**—Sophia McFadden, 22 a student in the university transfer program at Spartanburg Technical College (STC) was named Miss Black Deaf America recently in Philadelphia, PA.

Mc Fadden, currently employed by the South Carolina School for the Deaf and the Blind (SCSDB) as a residential advisor, has already earned an associate's degree in Occupational Technology and a diploma in Early Childhood Development from STC and plans to pursue

a career in elementary education.

A native of Sumter, SC, McFadden began competing in pageants two years ago. In 2002 she was named first runner up Miss Black Deaf South Carolina, earned the same title in the 2003 Miss Deaf South Carolina pageant and was crowned Miss Black Deaf South Carolina on February of this year.

"The highlight of pageant work is meeting so many other deaf people from all across the country," McFadden said, "and the opportunity to share my platform presentation on black-deaf leadership."

The national pageant included

competitions in casual and formal wear as well as public speaking and talent. For the talent portion, McFadden signed the song "Hero," by Mariah Carey. She recently flew to New York City to make her first public address as Miss Black Deaf America.

At times, McFadden has held two part-time jobs and taken on extra jobs to raise funds for her pageant work while completing her studies.

"Sophia is not only beautiful on the outside but on the inside as well. She's such a hard worker," said Melba Bishop, coordinator for the Cooperative Program for the Deaf and the Blind at STC. "She has

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## A perfect season for SCSDB GREEN HORNETS:

School best 9-0 year could be worth a national title

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**Spartanburg**—A final horn sounded into the November night, to no one in particular.

The players started a celebration that is still palpable nearly two

weeks after it began, running into each other's arms, oblivious to the cheers cascading around them.

In that moment, another silent season in the football history of the South Carolina School for the Deaf and the Blind had become a perfect one.

The Green Hornets defeated

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## A Note From the President

Happy New Year!! I hope everyone will have a good year in 2005.

I want to thank the Western Association of the Deaf (WPAD) and Spartanburg Association of the Deaf (SgAD) for helping Vice President, Joe Price to host the Special Conference in Spartanburg, SC on November 6<sup>th</sup> and all of the hard work for this event. I would also like to thank them for the evening event, Palmetto DeaFest festival. I really enjoyed it so much and I'm sure many others enjoyed it too. Thank you, Joe, WPAD and SgAD members!

The 2005 SCAD Conference committee is working HARD to conduct several fundraising events. The theme is "Charleston, out with the "OLD" in with the "NEW" on July 28-30, 2005. I'm sure many of you

want to know what this means. It refers to the new Cooper River Bridge that is being constructed. This is being done to better handle the amount of traffic. Hopefully this will be completed by the summer. It is also about the membership that has faithfully remained successful for SCAD in the past and the need to recruit new members to come and help in the future success of SCAD. Please mark down these dates and plan to come to Charleston for the 2005 SCAD Conference.

The Search Committee is sending out the Chief Administration Officer position description advertisement to the websites in early January so hopefully, we will find one for SCAD real soon.

Anita Steichen—President

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#### PUBLISHING NOTE

THE SC News is returning to its bi-monthly publishing schedule in order to provide more high quality information to SCAD members while controlling increasing costs.

## Protection and Advocacy Has a New Statewide Toll Free TTY Line

**Columbia**—Hello everyone,

This is to let you know that P&A has a new statewide, toll free TTY line for questions or to request our assistance. The number is 1-866-232-4525. Our TTY has an answering machine so that callers can leave a message if no one is available to take the call when it comes in. Please share this information widely.

We hope that this will result in better communication with callers who are deaf or hard of hearing. Please let us know how this is working. Thanks,

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### Need a Notary Public?

Lee Anne Glover, SCAD Administrative Assistant, is a Notary Public.

Contact Lee Anne Glover in advance, to set up a day and time before coming to the SCAD Home Office.

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## Highlights of the Board Meeting

**West Columbia**— The SCAD Board had a meeting on October 30, 2004. They discussed the following items; Miranda Rights, Voting Brochure, SCAD Webpage Design, Bylaws, Pageant, SCRID Conference and Town Hall. The 2004 Special Conference was held in Spartanburg, SC at Spartanburg Technical College. They also discussed the 2005 SCAD Conference's combo tickets. The 2005 SCAD Conference will be in Charleston, SC on July 28-30.

We hope everyone will join us at the 43<sup>rd</sup> Biennial SCAD Conference. The next Board Meeting will be on January 29<sup>th</sup> at 10 am in Spartanburg, SC. The location will be at Walker Hall.

Andrea Martinez-Johnson  
Secretary/Treasurer

## Note from SCADB...

# SOUTH CAROLINA TELECOMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM (SC TEDP) Important Information

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Thank you!

Taffy K. Hardin  
Director, SC TEDP

**Your SCAD membership  
expiring soon?  
Don't forget to Renew!**

## 2005 SCAD Conference Update

**Charleston** — Hi all! Here is an update on the progress of the 2005 SCAD Conference. The theme will be "Charleston, out with the "OLD" in with the "NEW". It's about the new and old leadership we've had in SCAD also Charleston will have a new bridge; hopefully it'll be opened in time for the 2005 Conference in July.

The garage sale on October 9th was very successful and we earned approximately \$600.00. We are planning to have more yard/garage sales before the conference.

We had the Halloween party on October 31st and it was very successful. Also we had Thanksgiving dinner with a bake sale. There were about 40 people that came and a few from the Coastal area came to our Thanksgiving dinner. We had delicious food and desserts. We plan to have a Christmas dinner with another bake sale again on December 18th and hope it will be as successful as the Thanksgiving dinner. We would like to have more people come. We need you to plan on attending the New Year's Eve party at the bowling alley. You will find the

flyer on the SCAD website or ask me for a flyer.

Hopefully, we will continue to make the fundraising even more successful in the coming months.

I would like to wish everyone a good 2005 year and hope the 2005 Conference will be a very successful gathering on July 28th - 30.

Carolyn Williamson  
Chairperson  
2005 SCAD Conference

# Echoes of Caring in 6 Deaf Doctors

*Editorial Note: This is reprinted from Rochester Democrat and Chronicle newspaper which was published on November 17, 2004. It was written by Greg Livadas.*

**Rochester, NY**—In Rochester, home to one of the largest deaf populations in the country, it's not surprising to find a doctor who also happens to be deaf working here.

What might be surprising is that Rochester has become home to six deaf doctors, including four physicians, a veterinarian and a dentist. All were deaf as children, and all know sign language.

"Here, people don't stare because you are different," said Dr. Michael McKee, who moved to Rochester in July to work as a family medicine physician with Lifetime Health. He estimates a third of his patients are deaf.

While no statistics exist on the

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## Miss Black Deaf America

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a plan for her life and she's going for it."

Part of that plan includes fiancé Terrance Smith, who plays for the Carolina Rams in Spartanburg. The couple met at the SCSDB three years ago. Though McFadden explains "it was love at first sight," the couple put their plans to wed on hold so that she could pursue her pageant work and education.

number of deaf medical doctors in the country, those here say their clan is in the dozens but probably fewer than 100.

Cliff Andrews, 55, of Brighton recently visited McKee for an examination. Andrews, who is deaf, sat at a table directly across from McKee and answered his questions. Both patient and doctor used sign language to communicate.

Before coming to Lifetime Health, Andrews used to visit hearing doctors and communicated by writing back and forth. "I understand this better," Andrews said in sign language.

Local deaf doctors specialize in their fields of choice. Each has also made adjustments to make sure he or she can work as well as hearing peers can.

McKee last year got a cochlear implant, a surgically implanted device he received in his right ear that enables him to hear well enough to use a traditional telephone. It also allows him to plug an amplified stethoscope into a processor he wears on his belt to hear his patient's lungs and heartbeat. The processor sends the sound to his implant and allows him to hear the heartbeat without putting anything else to his ears.

Dr. Kim Dodge, a veterinarian, relies on a device that visually displays a heart rhythm on a handheld screen.

And Dr. Angela Earhart, an obstetrician and gynecologist resident at Strong Memorial Hospital,

has an interpreter at her side. In the operating room, the interpreter puts on a mask with a clear face so Earhart can better read lips.

### Unique barriers

The Association of Medical Professionals with Hearing Losses was formed in 2000 as more medical students and professionals realized they had common concerns that could better be addressed collectively. Should a medical profession even be considered if you are deaf? When should a prospective medical school or employer be told you are deaf?

"We have unique barriers from other professionals," McKee said.

Solutions to problems are offered on the association's Web site: "All of us want to be judged on our merits. You can do anything you want to do. Never let anyone else tell you that you cannot do something because of your hearing loss. You should be the one to decide what your limitations are, if any."

McKee spent a month working at Lifetime's Marion B. Folsom Health Center in Brighton four years ago while he was still in medical school. Here, he met students who attended Rochester Institute of Technology's National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID), and he learned about the large local deaf population.

Nationally, about 1 percent of a population is deaf, which would

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equate to 7,367 deaf people in Monroe County, according to the Center for Governmental Research. That doesn't factor in a larger deaf population in Rochester because of NTID and the Rochester School for the Deaf.

McKee also found a greater awareness by the public about deafness, including many people who know basic sign language. When a job opportunity opened with Lifetime, he quickly applied. The practice was designed to be accessible to deaf and hard-of-hearing patients. Staff members know sign language and how to use text telephones or a video relay service. Examination rooms have flashing strobe lights that activate when a doctor, who would otherwise knock, walks into the room.

"Now I'm really happy to be here and to help," McKee said.

His deafness rarely is an issue to his new patients who have normal hearing. Occasionally, he'll gently ask them not to talk to him if his head is turned away.

"It's no big deal," McKee said. "I'm very open."

Dr. Carolyn Stern, a Brighton physician in private practice, drives a car with "DEAF DOC" personalized license plates, which she says helps educate a few people who seem surprised deaf people can even drive a car, let alone become a doctor.

"People said I couldn't do it. But did I listen? No," Stern said,

smiling.

She communicates easily with her patients — about 30 percent are deaf — by speaking or using sign language. She rarely uses an interpreter. At their first meeting, she tells her patients about her hearing loss.

"I don't think they think of me as deaf," Stern said. "That kind of falls to the wayside as long as communication is happening."

Stern has been, and continues to be, a role model to medical students. McKee and Earhart spent time working with Stern in a clinical rotation four years ago when Stern was with Lifetime Health. As a result, Rochester was Earhart's first choice for her residency.

Stern also keeps busy consulting medical groups, associations and agencies about accessible health care. Those visits have taken her as far away as China.

### Deafness is a bonus

Dr. David Siegel, chief of pediatrics at Rochester General Hospital, was looking for a doctor to fill a vacancy in the hospital's pediatric developmental behavior unit. An acquaintance told him about Dr. Scott R. Smith, who happens to be deaf.

While Siegel didn't set out to hire a deaf doctor, he said Smith's deafness "is an added bonus for us. We're actually thrilled to have Scott involved in the department. This allows us to grow in our own diversity in wonderful ways."

Smith works alongside an in-

## November and December Membership

### Renewals

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Linda Brock  
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Alton Brant  
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terpreter, who accompanies him on his rounds, at faculty meetings and with most interviews with patients; almost all his patients have been hearing patients, so far.

"We expect as he becomes known, that this will be a site deaf families will feel comfortable with," Siegel said.

Since Smith knows sign language and understands the issues concerning deafness, he hopes to also work with NTID and Rochester School for the Deaf in the future.

Siegel isn't the only one who thinks deafness has advantages.

"Because I can't hear, I de-

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**2005 SCAD Conference**  
Early Bird – Dec 1, 2004 to Feb 1, 2005



**Member**

Registration - \$15.00  
Award Banquet - \$30.00  
Entertainment/Reception - \$25.00  
Program Book - \$15.00  
Total: \$85.00

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Award Banquet - \$40.00  
Entertainment/Reception - \$35.00  
Program Book - \$15.00  
Total: \$105.00

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(Age 62- up)**

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Total: \$85.00  
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Program Book - \$15.00  
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**Please make your reservation by June 28, 2005**

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Expiration date \_\_\_\_\_ Type of card \_\_\_\_\_

**Reservation must be cancelled by 6pm the night of arrival or this card will be charged.**

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pend on lip reading for cues to what is being said — and thus notice teeth with cavities," said Dr. Christopher Lehfeldt, a dentist who moved to Rochester in 1991. "Dentistry, then, is perfect for me as a career."

A native of Russia, Dr. Bess Veyberman, who graduated from the University of Rochester Medical School in 2001, considers herself hard of hearing. She calls her hearing loss "a great benefit in terms of patient care because I listen more attentively." Veyberman, who became deaf as an infant and moved to Brighton with other family members, hears well enough with hearing aids to use a phone and speak, and she hopes to learn sign language. She plans to join West Ridge Family Practice in January as a family physician.

### Community reaction

"I think it is simply great that we have an outstanding cadre of highly qualified and competent deaf doctors in Rochester," said Alan Hurwitz, who heads NTID and serves as chairman of the National Advisory Committee of a community prevention research center targeting health care for the deaf.

"I use some of their services and find it so easy and convenient to communicate directly with them. They understand what it is like to be deaf and make every effort to put us at ease when we discuss the complexities of our

health conditions," Hurwitz said.

Matt Starr, director of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Program for DePaul Innovative Solutions (formerly The Health Association), said Rochester can use more deaf doctors.

"Hearing people have a lot more choices than if a deaf person wants to go to a deaf doctor," he said.

Dr. Timothy Malia, who works with McKee at Folsom, agrees.

"If we have more doctors that are advocates for the deaf in Rochester, it's going to improve the care for the deaf and hard of hearing community," said Malia, who is hearing but signs fluently. "The deaf community still needs more doctors who are accessible."

Dr. Christopher Lehfeldt, Age: 43, Born: Washington, D.C. Deaf: At birth, Received a cochlear implant in October. Residence: Rochester; arrived in 1991, Employed: Dentist at Elmwood Dental Group, Brighton; Rushville Health Center, Yates County, Education: B.S. in chemistry, Georgetown University, 1983; D.D.S., University of Maryland School of Dentistry, 1987.

Dr. Carolyn Stern, Age: 40, Born: Smithtown, Suffolk County. Deaf: At birth. Received a cochlear implant in 1991. Residence: Brighton; arrived in 1998, Employed: Family physician, private practice, The Deaf Doc, Brighton, Education: B.A. in biochemistry, Case Western Reserve University, 1986; M.D. from Northwestern University

Medical School, 1990.

Dr. Angela Earhart, Age: 29, Born: Des Moines, Iowa, Deaf: At birth, Residence: Rochester; arrived in 2002, Employed: Third-year OB/GYN resident at Strong Memorial Hospital, Education: B.S. in biology, Duke University, 1997; M.D., University of Texas, Houston, 2002.

Dr. Kim Dodge, Age: 31, Born: Frederick, Md., Deaf: At age 8, after a gradual hearing loss, Residence: Rochester; arrived in 2003., Employed: Veterinarian at Animal Hospital of Pittsford, in Brighton, Education: B.S. in zoology, Michigan State University, 1995; D.V.M., 1999.

Dr. Scott R. Smith, Age: 34. Born: Winston-Salem, N.C. Deaf: Diagnosed at age 1. Residence: Rochester; arrived in July, Employed: Pediatrician, specializing in developmental and behavioral problems, at Rochester General Hospital, Education: B.S. in biochemistry, East Carolina University; M.D., Brody School of Medicine at East Carolina University; M.P.H., Harvard School of Public Health.

Dr. Michael McKee Age: 28, Born: Tampa, Fla., Deaf: At birth, Received a cochlear implant in 2003, Residence: Rochester; arrived in July, Employed: Family physician, Lifetime Health at Folsom Center, Brighton., Education: B.A. in history and political science from Lynn University, Boca Raton, Fla., 1997; M.D. University of Florida in Gainesville, 2001.

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# A Perfect Season for SCSDB

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the Tennessee School for the Deaf 64-32 to improve to 9-0 and stake their claim to the national championship of deaf eight-man football, a matter expected to be decided by pollsters soon.

“The cheerleaders, who are also students here at the deaf school, would sign to the players afterward, so they could see the excitement” said SCSDB first-year coach Michael Sims of the post game celebration. “All of the congratulations they were able to get after that game – to know that they had gone 9-0. These kids didn’t want to leave the field.”

“Then, to have this celebration after the game that’s just about this football team – the cake, the gifts. These kids were able to sit down and to live what champions in the hearing world do on a daily basis.”

When the season was over, this group of Green Hornets had done something no other team from the school had done. The next best record in school history was 7-1, by the 1953 team.

“I’m proud that we showed that we could get along and play as a team, and that we could show that deaf people can play as well as hearing people. We can play smart and we can play well,” said junior lineman Mike Sizemore.

## The waiting

The players hope there will be another celebration upcoming after the polls are released and

*“Deaf people can play as well as hearing people”*

**Mike Sizemore**

Lineman for the 9-0 SCSDB Football team

SCSDB can officially claim its eight-man football national title.

Sims expects pollsters to vote SCSDB No. 1.

It’s not easy to wait.

Wendell Ratliff, a sophomore defensive back from Columbia, met Sims as the coach enters one of the classroom buildings recently.

“Have you heard? Do we know yet?” Ratliff asked before going into his reasons why the voters should pick SCSDB.

Sims responds that he’s still waiting, but understands Ratliff’s impatience. It isn’t just Ratliff who’s waiting.

“It’s very hard,” said Xavier Williams, a senior tailback who ran for more than 1,500 yards. “But it’s exciting for the team and for the school.”

The Green Hornets started their season with their first victory over Lockhart, an annual foe and a team with hearing players.

“My goal was to come in here and to play basic football, knowing that these kids were so talented,” Sims said. “We wanted to get each player in the right position to be able to excel in that position.”

“I was confident about getting to 9-0.” Senior lineman Virgil Jeske said. “But I’m disappointed that the season ended. I want to still play football.”

## The cheers

School athletic director Bob Morrow, a class of 1962 graduate, said he’d never seen anything quite like this season.

Alumni flocked to homecoming and then to the final game of the season.

A crowd of about 300, according to Morrow’s estimates, showed up to see the Green Hornets’ final game. That may seem small, but SCSDB is the smallest public high school in the state with a current enrollment of fewer than 100 students.

“There was a lot of excitement with the alumni for the last game,” said Morrow. “People came from all over the state to see the team make history. I was really proud of them. The boys worked hard and played so well.”

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# Deaf Fishers News by Bassin' Bob



**Lake Thurmond** - The South Carolina Bass Anglers of the Deaf had their 7th fishing tournament of the year at Hickory Knob State Park on Saturday, October 16. It has been several years since SCBAD last visited Lake Thurmond.

Lake Thurmond a hot bed for large mouth bass fishing is located on the South Carolina and Georgia border and is one of the states oldest man made lakes. Nine fishermen showed up on this cool cloudy and very windy day to challenge the lake.

Bob Morrow (Spartanburg) took first place honors with a

## Fishing Results:

(Place, Fish/dead, Weight)

- 1) Bob Morrow, 2/0, 4 lbs 15 oz
  - 2) Richard Hiott, 2/0, 1 lb, 9 oz
  - 3) Harland Bryant, 1/0, .13 oz (12 3/4)
  - 4) Allen Franklin, 1/0, .13 oz (12 1/4)
- Edward Montgomery, 0  
Jerry Hammd, 0  
Pacifco Santiago, 0  
Josh Joseph, 0  
Richard Price, 0

## Lunker:

Bob Morrow, 3 lbs 15 oz

catch of 2 fish weighing 4 pounds and 15 ounces. Veteran Richard Hiott(Charleston) took second place with a catch of 2 fish weighing 1 pound 9 ounces. Third and fourth places were decided on a

tiebreaker. Harland Bryant (Pacolet) and Allen Franklin (Jackson) a local lake favorite had tied with a catch of one fish each weighing 13 ounces. Harland having the larger fish measuring 12 3/4 inches awarded 3rd place while Allen's fish measured 12 1/4 inches. Allen was a bit rusty because he had taken a 2 year sabbath to study for the ministry. Welcome back Allen.

Everyone reported having a good time and looks forward to our next tournament at Lake Wateree State Park on October 30. Hope to see you at Wateree.

**Lake Wateree** - The South Carolina Bass Anglers of the Deaf had their 8th fishing tournament of the year at Wateree State Park on Saturday, October 30. Edward Montgomery (York) took home first place honors with a catch of 2 fish weighing 4 pounds 3 ounces. Billy Cooper (Columbia) rallied to take second place with a catch of 1 fish weighing 2 pounds 13 ounces. Surpris-

ing newcomer Zeke Litchfield, (Billy's stepson) captured fourth place with a catch of 1 fish weighing 1 pound 9 ounces. Welcome and congratulations to Zeke.

The final tournament of the year will be at Lake Russell's Calhoun Falls State Park on Saturday, November 13. Lake Russell is a good fishing lake which provides plenty of hidden cover for

## Fishing Result:

(Place, Fish/dead, Weight)

- 1) Edward Montgomery, 2/0, 4 lbs 3 oz
- 2) Billy Cooper, 1/0, 2 lbs 13 oz
- 3) Lester Forde Jr., 2/1, 2 lbs 2oz
- 4) Zeke Litchfield, 1/0, 1 lb 9 oz

## Lunker:

- 1) Edward Montgomery, 3 lbs 4 oz
- 2) Billy Cooper, 2 lbs 13 oz

Big Lunker Bass.

**Lake Russell** - The South Carolina Bass Anglers of the Deaf had their final fishing tournament of the year at Calhoun Falls State Park on November 13. Four "Grumpy" old men took part in this tournament with Edward Montgomery from York sweeping the field.

Edwards Bass measured 22

and 1/4 inches and tilted the scales at 4 pounds 5 ounces. Harland Bryant, Edwards partner told about how the big mean ole lunker bass tried to pull Edward out of the boat.

SCBAD will have a regular meeting on Saturday, January 8, 2005 at Midlands Deaf Church in West Columbia. The meeting is

## Fishing Result:

(Place, Fish/dead, Weight)

- 1) Edward Montgomery, 1/0, 4 lbs 5 oz
- Harland Bryant, 0  
Richard Price, 0  
Bob Morrow, 0

## Lunker:

- 1) Edward Montgomery, 4 lbs 5 oz

to start at 9 am.

# SCAD SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

## January

**Tuesday, January 4, 2005—SCSDB Basketball Game** vs. North Carolina School f/t Deaf, SCSDB campus (HOME), Girl 6:00 pm, Boy 7:30 pm.

**Saturday, January 8, 2005 - SCBAD Regular Meeting.** 9:00 am, Midlands Deaf Church, 357 Watling Road, West Columbia, SC 29170.

**Saturday, January 29, 2005—SCDGA's Annual Meeting,** 11:00 am, Private room in Carolina Wings & Rib House Restaurant, 2347 Augusta Road, West Columbia, SC, 29169. (Snow date is February 5, 2005) For more information, please check [www.scdga.org](http://www.scdga.org)

**Saturday, January 29, 2005 - SCAD Board Meeting,** 10:00am,

place TBA. For more information, please contact SCAD Home Office at [info@scadservices.org](mailto:info@scadservices.org)

**Saturday, January 29, 2005 - 2005 South Carolina School for Deaf Alumni Reunion Fund-raiser Dingo,** Herbert Center at South Carolina School for the Deaf and Blind campus, 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm. \$10.00 per person for 5 Dingo games.

**Thursday to Saturday, January 27 to 29, 2005 — Mason—Dixon Basketball Tournament,** Girl Team at Tennessee School f/t Deaf, Boy Team at North Carolina School f/t Deaf.

## February

**Thursday, February 3, 2005—SCSDB Basketball Game** vs. Eastern North Carolina School f/t

Deaf, SCSDB campus (HOME), Girl 4:00 pm, Boy 5:30 pm.

**Saturday, February 26, 2005 - 2005 South Carolina School for Deaf Alumni Reunion Fund-raiser Dingo,** Herbert Center at South Carolina School for the Deaf and Blind campus, 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm. \$10.00 per person for 5 Dingo games.

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