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Celebrating remarkable partnerships

As summer draws to a close and autumn begins, I'm delighted to share some exciting highlights from the past few months. In July, John Groves, Vice President of the Scottish Rite Foundation and I had the pleasure of visiting St. Mary's during their Appraisal Committee meeting. The experience was both insightful and inspiring. Following our visit, I traveled to Cortez to meet the dynamic duo, Elizabeth Russell and Holly Lewis, who have joined our Treasure Chest Program team.

Their dedication to inclusivity and community needs is truly commendable. Elizabeth, in particular, noticed a gap in our Treasure Chest Program's reach among members of the Ute and Navajo Tribes. Taking the initiative, she engaged with Tribal members to understand their concerns. It became apparent that their cultures weren't adequately represented by our current Treasure Chest offerings. Elizabeth Russell, in response, conducted thorough research to identify culturally and linguistically appropriate options that would respect and include the traditions and language of the Ute and Navajo Tribes. Learning from colleagues who openly share their experiences with the families and children they serve is always a humbling experience.

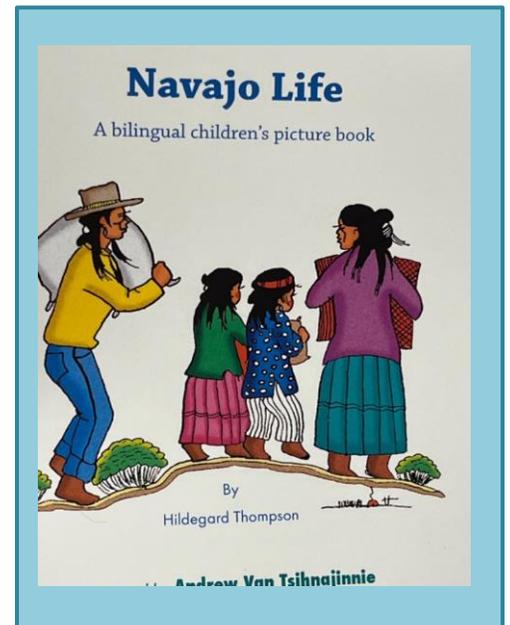
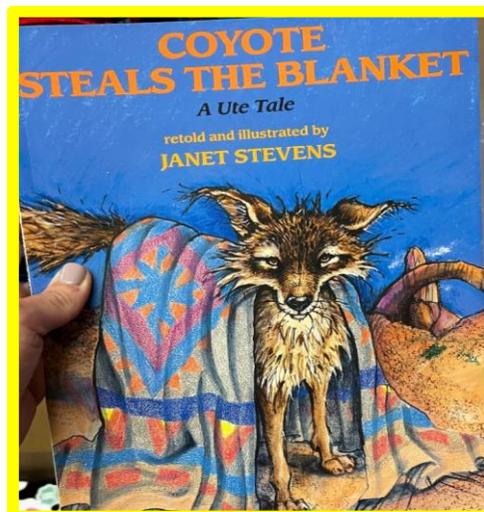


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In June, the Scottish Rite Foundation received scholarship applications from speech-language pathology graduate students at the University of Colorado – Boulder, the University of Northern Colorado, and Metropolitan State University for the very first time. We are thrilled to announce that six outstanding students were selected for the 2023 scholarships based on their merits. To meet these exceptional scholarship recipients, please turn to page 3 and 4.

On Monday, September 18, 2023, we celebrated not only these accomplished scholars but also the 70th anniversary of the enduring partnership between the Scottish Rite Foundation and Children's Hospital. Over the past seven decades, our collaboration has touched the lives of nearly 25,000 children and their families across Colorado. Although I regretted not being able to celebrate in person, as you can see in the photos, it was a fantastic commemoration of a partnership that we hold in the highest regard.

As we reflect on our accomplishments, it brings immense joy to acknowledge the camp programs we have supported, including "Talking with Technology (TWT)," and we look forward to featuring the "First Steps camp" in our next edition. Our camp programs are made possible by a remarkable team who work tirelessly with Caroline Woeber, M.A., CCC-SLP, Lisa Martin, M.A., CCC-SLP, Felicia Hardney, AAC Program Assistant, and Jeannie O'Neil, Scottish Rite Foundation coordinator. TWT was in full swing this summer, and you can read a captivating story about it on page 5. TWT camp takes place at the Easterseals Colorado, Rocky Mountain Village in Empire, with the generous support of the Scottish Rite Foundation and the Rollie R. Kelley Family.



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 Mandy Malachowski, MSU,
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 Julie Hanks, UNC.

Presenting the 2023 Dwight A. Hamilton Graduate Scholarship in Speech-Language Pathology Winners By L. Bryant Harris, 32° Knight Commander of the Court of Honor Executive Secretary, Scottish Rite Foundation of Colorado

Dr Uhler, Ellis Miller 32°, and I are excited to introduce you to the 2023 Dwight A. Hamilton Graduate Scholarship in Speech-Language Pathology Winners. This year's candidates reflect the continued focus of the Foundation, looking for opportunities to support children in rural areas. We hosted the Scholars at the Scottish Rite Commemoration on September 18th, 2023 when we celebrated the 70th anniversary of the special relationship between Children's Hospital Colorado and the Scottish Rite Masons of Colorado.

Lorena Cannon, CU



Lorena Cannon is a current MA-SLP student at the University of Colorado Boulder. Her educational background is in anthropology and evolutionary biology. At CU she has contributed to research related to bilingual children with language disorders. Lorena is interested in early childhood development, AAC, and rural practice. In Spring 2024 she will intern at BVSD and either Children's Hospital or Montrose Regional Health. Upon graduation she hopes to practice as a medical pediatric SLP in Colorado.

Lilly Kahn, CU



Lily Kahn is from Highland Park, IL. She received her undergraduate degree at the University of Colorado Boulder in speech, language, and hearing sciences with a minor in education. Before attending the University of Colorado Boulder Speech-Language Graduate Program, she worked as a speech-language pathology assistant in various rural schools in Eastern Colorado. Lily will begin her internships in the spring of 2024 where she will be working in an elementary school in Boulder, and a private practice that specializes in stuttering.

Jasmine Valadez, CU



Jasmin Valadez is from Denver, CO. She graduated from Colorado State University in 2021 with a Bachelor of Science in Neuroscience. She is currently enrolled at CU Boulder's Speech-Language Pathology Program. Jasmin is a student administrative assistant at CU's Speech Language and Hearing Clinic. In the past, she has volunteered to tutor bilingual elementary school students. She looks forward to dedicating her career to providing speech therapy to underserved children in Denver, starting with an internship at Denver Public Schools in Spring 2024.

Madison Lofthus, MSU



Madison Lofthus received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Speech, Language, Hearing Sciences with a French minor from MSU Denver in Spring 2021. After earning her Speech Language Pathologist Assistant (SLPA) certification, Madison worked in the Cherry Creek School District as an SLPA across four different settings including bilingual preschool classrooms, an elementary school, a high school, and the district's transition program. Madison and her four colleagues will be presenting at ASHA's 2023 Convention to discuss and relay their research findings regarding SLP confidence and competency when assessing and treating

individuals who identify as an indigenous/rural person. Madison has a strong passion for bridging gaps in speech and language service provision for indigenous populations throughout Colorado.

Carlie Wilders, UNC



Carlie grew up in Mammoth Lakes, CA before moving to Boulder, CO for high school. Afterwards she attended the University of Colorado Boulder, earning her Bachelor's degree in Speech Language and Hearing Sciences. Following her undergraduate studies, she worked as a Speech Language Pathology Assistant in the Steamboat Springs school district for one year, serving rural Colorado. Carlie's ultimate goal is to make communication accessible and enjoyable for these children, empowering them to reach their full potential and fostering inclusivity for everyone.

Tara Doehring, UNC



Tara was born and raised in Loveland, Colorado. She attended the University of Northern Colorado and received her Bachelor's in Audiology and Speech-Language Sciences in 2021. Tara has experience working in various settings, including home health, schools, and clinics. Tara is passionate about working with young children and is particularly interested in school-based intervention in rural Colorado. She recognizes rural communities' challenges in accessing healthcare services, and she is committed to working to bridge this gap. By staying in Colorado and serving the needs of rural

Coloradans, she hopes to repay the support and encouragement she received from these communities throughout her life.

**Submitted by: L. Bryant Harris, 32° Knight Commander of the Court of Honor
Executive Secretary, Scottish Rite Foundation of Colorado**



Talking With Technology Camp 2023

Talking With Technology (TWT) Camp is a weeklong sleep away camp for children who use speech generating devices (ages 6-21). A speech generating device is a tablet with specialized software that enables a non-speaking individual to communicate their needs, wants, thoughts and ideas.

Campers receive intensive AAC therapy while participating in a traditional camp program in a completely adapted facility at Rocky Mountain Village, a facility operated by Easterseals Colorado. Campers are assigned a counselor who will take care of the camper's personal care needs (bathing, feeding, safety, etc.). Campers are also paired with another adult, a "trainer", who supports the camper's communication development.

This year, the Scottish Rite Foundation and the Rollie R. Kelley Family Foundation awarded 24 scholarships to trainers from across the state of Colorado. The scholarship covered room and board for an entire week at camp and allowed trainers to focus on providing excellent communication supports for TWT Campers.

Trainers are professionals from a variety of disciplines, such as speech therapy, occupational therapy, behavior therapy, paraprofessionals, and special education teachers, as well as pre-service professionals, such as graduate students studying speech therapy. This year, trainers came from each of the graduate speech therapy programs in Colorado: Metropolitan State University (MSU), University of Northern Colorado (UNC) and University of Colorado-Boulder (CU).

Each trainer provided 20 hours of therapy to a camper, participated in over 15 hours of education and trainings over the course of the week, and learned important strategies to be a better communication partner for children with complex communication needs. With this extensive training, trainers will be able to return to their communities to better serve not only the student they may have attended camp with, but their current and future caseloads as well.

Trainers shared the following regarding their experience at camp:

- *I LOVED the opportunities to learn while also having a lot of opportunities to apply that knowledge directly in such a fun, indoor/outdoor environment. There were so many great opportunities for collaboration and support in a beautiful place.*
- *I loved working with so many people in my field!! Felt so connected under common interests. But even more than that I loved spending time and getting to know my camper - I really built a connection with him and I'm so sad I won't be able to see him for longer!!*
- *Seeing so many kids with disabilities in the same place who were all cared for and cheered on was lovely. I especially enjoyed having the Children's SLPs as mentors who were just so accessible and easy to talk to. It made such a difference to have access to mentors who could deep dive with little debriefing on the client.*

When trainers were asked to describe their week at camp in one word or short phrase, trainers responded:

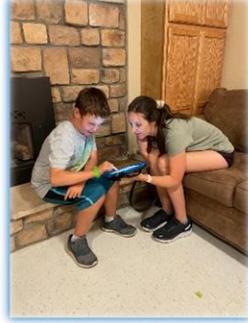
- *Best hands-on experience ever*
- *Eye-opening*
- *Intense, but endlessly worth while*
- *Transformational*

In addition, Children's Hospital Colorado (CHCO) staff is grateful for the Scottish Rite's financial support. As Augmentative and Alternative Communication (AAC) Specialists, our team feels very fortunate to have the opportunity to plan and run a camp that is lifechanging for our campers and trainers.

More Information about TWT Camp: [Website](#)

Slideshow from TWT 2023: [Rocky Mountain Village Slideshow](#)

Fun time for all at Talking with Technology Camp 2023



Submitted by: Caroline Woeber,
Speech-Language Pathologist
Children's Hospital Colorado



Treasure Chest News

Hello! It has been an exciting year for the Treasure Chest program in Western Colorado. In the 2022-2023 program year we were able to serve 85 families. This year we have also expanded to serve our Migrant Seasonal program, supporting language and literacy in 20 dual language learning families. We completed an end of year survey this year and the results were incredibly positive.

Families shared that program helped their children learn new skills and engage together. The general consensus was that the program supported children in school readiness, helping to increase early language skills. One family stated "The thoughts and ideas behind everything were explained very well and provided good ideas for things to do with the kids." Another family shared " This is such a cool program, we love everything about it. As a family we did almost everything together. Please bring the program back next year."



Submitted by: Lisa Morgan, Treasure Chest Program Coordinator, Grand Junction



Happy Summer! The Treasure Chest Program at The Piñon Project has been enjoying the summer by supporting families with high quality literacy and activities in preparation for the upcoming school year. In partnership with Team Up United Way of Southwest Colorado and other local early childhood agencies, an application called Baby Bee Ready has recently been launched to encourage and incentivize early literacy programs in our community. The goal of Baby Bee Ready is to support parents in immersing their children in literacy-rich programs so that every child has the opportunity to begin kindergarten as prepared and confident as possible.

Community literacy programs were compiled into a user-friendly app providing exciting prizes for signing up with programs, engaging in programs, and completing programs. Not only has this app increased the number of new families enrolling in The Treasure Chest Program, it has also helped retain families in the Treasure Chest Program. One family with a three old child showing advanced skills felt supported through The Treasure Chest Program as it provided a variety of new materials that kept the child engaged and challenged. The Piñon Project is continually grateful for the ongoing support of the Scottish Rite Foundation and the important role that The Treasure Chest Program plays in building strong futures for the children in our community!



Submitted by: Elizabeth Russell, Treasure Chest Program Coordinator, Cortez

UNC Program Updates

The UNC Speech-Language Pathology Program has just wrapped up our summer semester and we are preparing to welcome a new cohort of graduate students for the Fall. As always, we look forward to introducing our new graduate students to the Treasure Chest program and teaching them about the importance of parent coaching for early intervention! This summer was busy for our student clinicians as they worked with many local families to provide one on one coaching through the Treasure Chest program (both in person and virtually). We also introduced a toddler group in which students applied their knowledge of early language development and parent coaching to support young children in a social setting. Several of our students also participated in the weeklong Brain Camp hosted by the SEVA Community in Greeley. Students provided informal coaching sessions with families and distributed information about the UNC Treasure Chest Program.

Dr. Caitlin Raaz also traveled to the Apraxia Kids National Conference in Plano, Texas to present findings from a project funded by a Scottish Rite Foundation Community Benefit grant. The program provided intensive services (4 sessions per week) to children with Childhood Apraxia of Speech. Following the completion of therapy, we conducted interviews with both parents and children, aiming to gain a deeper understanding of their perspectives and experiences in participating in an intensive therapy program. We are incredibly grateful to the Scottish Rite Foundation for their generous support of our students, our research, and local families!

Submitted by: Caitlin Raaz, RiteCare Program Director, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley

Greetings from Montrose Regional Health

Our speech department would like to thank the RiteCare program for funding Laura Cooper and her team who provided the telehealth sessions concerning treatment of children on the Autism spectrum. The sessions have been very informative and interesting. We are looking forward to Laura's and Amy's on-site visit in September.

This year our summer program is ending with an End of Summer Snow Cone party. The snow cones were a hit, as were giant bubbles, and face-painting. We will consider doing the same thing next summer. Thank you to the Scottish Rite Masons who manned the snow cone machine and served the kiddos (and parents!). The weather was perfect for the out-side party.

We look forward to a busy fall.

**Submitted by: Patti Anderson, RiteCare Program Director
Montrose Regional Health**



In the Spotlight at Children's Hospital Colorado

Lisa Martin, M.A., CCC-SLP

Clinical Practice Specialist for AAC

Interviewed by Lisa Powers



Lisa Powers: Tell me a little about yourself.

Lisa Martin: Since junior high, I have volunteered with kids with special needs and have been motivated to work with kids with severe needs. I went to Spain in college, not yet being fluent in Spanish, and learned what it was like to not be able to communicate efficiently. This experience confirmed my interest in communication disorders and Augmentative and Alternative Communication (AAC). I am drawn toward challenges, so I enjoy the problem-solving component that AAC brings. I started at Children's Colorado immediately after graduate school and have been here for 25 years. I continue to stay at CHCO to have the opportunity to work with a large staff of such talented individuals with a wide variety and depth of expertise and passion for what we do. Over the years, my career aspirations have shifted – I love doing therapy, but I have found that I really enjoy mentoring other staff and am most proud of the fact that our AAC team has grown from 3 to 25 team members.

On a personal note, my husband, son, and I love to travel and learn about new cultures. I love dogs and the outdoors. My son plays lacrosse competitively, which is bringing us to new cities across the country.

Lisa Powers: What is your approach to your therapy sessions?

Lisa Martin: Fun and functional! Figuring out what motivates someone and leveraging that.

Lisa Powers: What do you find most rewarding about your work in AAC?

Lisa Martin: Figuring out a child's learning style and what motivates them, then leveraging those

components to help them communicate. I also very much enjoy coaching parents, as well as mentoring staff. I've found that it is imperative to learn about the passion of each person on our team and then foster their participation in opportunities that bring them joy.

Lisa Powers: What is the most memorable thing related to therapy that has happened?

Lisa Martin: At Talking with Technology (TWT) Camp, Carson Covey (previous AAC mentor funded through SRF) presented and gave me credit for his ability to communicate. That was an incredible compliment which very much validated my choice of career. Also, in evaluations, it is amazing when families see the potential in their kids and realize what their child can do, especially when many of the families have only been told what their child can't do. The relief and joy in their faces when they realize there is hope for their child to communicate is priceless.

Lisa Powers: How has AAC and the program at CHCO changed over the past 25 years?

Lisa Martin: Significantly! Here at CHCO, the number of staff with expertise in AAC has grown tremendously in size and availability across all our locations. Technology has also changed tremendously over the past 25 years. iPads have decreased the fear and stigma of using a device, which has contributed to us seeing more referrals and earlier referrals (ages 18mos – 2years). Advances in technology have also led to improved options for alternative access, such as eye gaze or a head mouse, which opens more windows to communication for those with significant physical limitations. The number of apps, systems, and companies has also increased, which is a lot to keep up on, but adds variety for patients and families. Our AAC support for inpatients has also grown over the years, focusing on voice banking and voice messaging services for patients with degenerative diseases or undergoing surgery. This has been a valuable expansion of services for these patients and their families.

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In the Spotlight continued

Lisa Powers: Being the Clinical Program Specialist for AAC, what is your dream for the AAC program at Children's Colorado?

Lisa Martin: To keep expanding to provide more efficient access to kids across the state and country. To keep educating professionals through camp, presentations, student interns, and new staff. The more professionals that know how to support AAC, the more children with unmet communication needs that can be supported. I would like to see our program continue to collaborate with professionals in the schools so families can be well supported across environments. Our AAC team members staff MANY of the multidisciplinary clinics (MDCs) across the CHCO hospital network to provide AAC support within MDC clinics. I would like to see this continue so we can touch the lives of more patients from around the country and world.

Lisa Powers: How has the Scottish Rite Foundation (SRF) impacted the care you provide?

Lisa Martin: Most notably through the support of camp programs (TWT and First Steps) and the mentorship programs (ASL mentor and mentors at camp). This includes both campers and their siblings. The mentor program has offered employment opportunities for users of AAC. SRF also promotes AAC education of professionals through support of trainers at camp, who receive significant continuing education course work and hands-on experiences.

Lisa Powers: What would you like to tell the SRF Masons?

Lisa Martin: A heartfelt thank you for their ongoing support for the opportunities they provide to these kids and families as well as up and coming professionals!

Lisa Powers: You love travel and adventure. What trip has been your favorite and why?

Lisa Martin: Going to Africa and climbing Kilimanjaro and hiking with the gorillas in Rwanda. It was phenomenal to have the cultural experience and the challenge of doing something outside of my comfort zone. I also enjoyed meeting people from various countries along the way. AND getting married in Lake Como, Italy!

Submitted by: Lisa Powers, Associate Clinical Manager
Children's Hospital Colorado

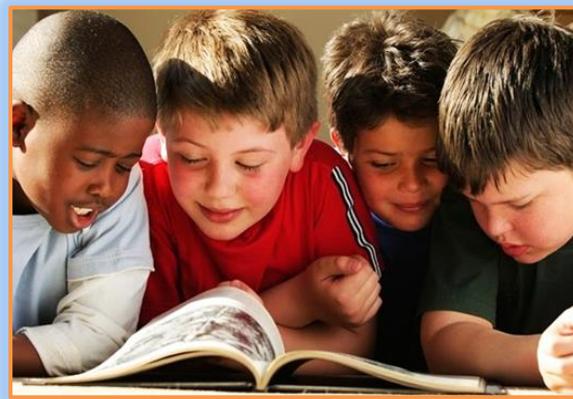




Children's Speech and Reading Center Pre-literacy Program

Children's Speech and Reading Center has been providing reading readiness programs for over 13 years at multiple preschools in the Fort Collins and Loveland communities. Thanks to the Scottish Rite Foundation for funding this program. SRF is making it possible for countless children who are at risk of school readiness get a head start at an early age. For the 2022-2023 academic year, CSRC therapists worked with 71 four-year-olds who were identified using the Phonological Awareness Literacy Screening for Preschool (PALS-PreK). The PALS-PreK measures young children's knowledge of important emerging speech-language and literacy factors shown by research to predict later communication and reading success.

The pre-literacy program served children from October through May and included 20+ weekly sessions. All the children who participated in this past cohort began below the developmental standards that predict early reading success and exhibited significant progress in each area. Thank you again to the Scottish Rite Foundation for your continued support of this important program to build a foundation for children's learning and reading success.



Submitted by: Cheryl Campbell, RiteCare Program Director, Children's Speech and Reading Center, Ft. Collins

St. Mary's Hospital Rite Care Speech and Language Program

Hooray for summer. It was a long winter, and the early summer was cool and wet, then it turned extremely hot, here in Grand Junction. However, we are all incredibly grateful to live in this beautiful community and we all feel so fortunate to have a partnership with the Colorado Scottish Rite Foundation and to have the opportunity to connect with the caregivers at the Children's Hospital Colorado, and the other western slope Scottish RiteCare sites.

We appreciated the learning opportunities offered by the Children's Hospital Colorado regarding Autism that was sponsored by the Scottish Rite Foundation. The monthly in-services allowed us to discuss different philosophies, treatment strategies and current ideas with the other Colorado caregivers. In addition, it created dialogue among our own therapy team pertaining to how we each implement the ideas we were discussing.

Once again, this summer we offered Social Pragmatics Groups for multiple age levels, and we currently have 41 children enrolled in social skills groups. We plan to continue to offer these groups throughout the year as they have been most successful, based upon the consistent attendance and parent report of increased skills with their children.

One of our ongoing goals is to make sure the community is aware of St. Mary's Rite Care Speech and Language Therapy program. Therefore, we accepted the offer to participate in the RMPBS KIDS' FEST. It was great fun sharing activities with the community children and their families and providing information about available resources here in this community.



Submitted by: Amy Brophy-Neilsen, RiteCare Program Director, St. Mary's Hospital Grand Junction

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