School and Center for the Deaf

A Tradition of Service...

to the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Communities.

Annual Report 2010/2011
This has been a particularly challenging year for the entire Lexington organization. Lexington, along with the other 4201 schools (New York State-supported schools for children who are deaf, blind and physically disabled) rallied against Governor Cuomo’s proposed changes to how our schools are funded. While the proposal was not passed, the struggle is far from over. To say that these are challenging times would be a severe understatement.

Lexington’s biggest asset has been and continues to be our employees. I am truly amazed and humbled by the dedication of Lexington employees. Every department is staffed by people that are truly dedicated to our core values; all of our support staff work at making this place not just a work environment but rather a home. Our students, clients, and staff are all members of an extended family - the Lexington family. To all Lexington employees, board members and our vast array of supporters, students and alumni, thank you for allowing me to join a proud family.

Sincerely,
Manuel Mosquera, CEO

LEXINGTON PROTESTS STATE BUDGET CUTS

Lexington School was one of the eleven 4201 schools to descend upon Albany to protest Governor Andrew Cuomo’s proposal to cut direct state support to these schools who serve the educational needs of the blind, deaf, and severely disabled.

The funding that the governor was proposing to cut provides for items such as instruction in American Sign Language, and access to technologies that allow students with limited mobility to increase their independence. While in Albany, students representing specialized schools delivered invitations to the Governor inviting him to their schools where he will be able to observe first-hand why they feel the policy is misguided. ”I realize that Governor Cuomo wants to make things better for New York State. However, taking funding away from a school that has taught me how to be independent, is preparing me for college, and addresses me and my classmates’ needs is simply a bad idea. I want future deaf students to have the same opportunities as I had to succeed in life,” said Jaime Penzellna, a senior at Lexington.

Cuomo’s proposal would have pushed funding to the local school district, a change that could have been severely damaging to the quality of the Lexington education. In response to the proposal, Lexington initiated a full scale rally in Albany. Luckily, the 4201 schools garnered enough support and the proposal was modified. Lexington’s CEO Manny Mosquera says, “There is no doubt that this will not be the last time we will face such threats. However, Lexington is committed to fighting for the rights of our special needs children and will continue to be the leader in protecting and advocating for such rights.”

Lexington School and Center for the Deaf seeks to be an exemplary education, service, and research institution for the deaf and hard-of-hearing in metropolitan New York City and the nation. We seek to collaborate with the deaf and hard-of-hearing to realize their full potential in both the deaf and hard-of-hearing worlds; and take a leading position in concert with the deaf and hard-of-hearing communities in articulating the multi-faceted challenges, opportunities, and needs for service of the deaf and hard-of-hearing.
Lexington Vocational Services is proud to launch the brand-new Lex Voc Café, staffed by Lexington's very own Brew Crew. The Brew Crew is comprised of Vocational Services clients who are taking part in pre-employment services. In addition to honing their resumes and developing invaluable interview skills, participants are gaining hands-on job skills and experience by working in the Lex Voc Café, open weekday mornings and afternoons to Lexington staff, clients, students, and visitors.

The Lex Voc Café is able to connect its deaf employees with customers of varying hearing abilities, bridging the gap of communication. However, on occasion there’s a customer who doesn’t use ASL. “It was a little hard at first, to communicate with people who don’t sign, but I show them the menu and they point to what they want. The menu makes communication a lot easier,” says Brew Crew member Juan Carlos R. He hopes to later get a job as an animal groomer, and is using his experience at the Lex Voc Café to learn how to give good customer service to everyone. “Working at the café is a good experience for me, and I know it’ll help me in the future.”

UndeFeateD Champions

This year our remarkable Lexington Soccer team finished undefeated in their regular season with a record of 15-0. They also won the Metro-Deaf Soccer Tournament Champions as well as the Championship of the Independent Private and Parochial Schools Athletic League (IPPSAL). Coached by Frank Wells and Abe Selzer, our soccer team was recognized for its accomplishments by the National Deaf Interscholastic Athletic Association (NDIAA) and Deaf Digest magazine. NDIAA and Deaf Digest gave the honor of Team of the Year to Lexington’s team, Player of the Year to senior Angel Ortiz, and Coach of the Year to Frank Wells. Under soccer team co-captains Angel Ortiz and Gabriel Carino, communication on the field, and having fun were all important parts of their victorious 2010 season.

However, the success enjoyed by the team did not come without obstacles, says Ortiz, who has played on both hearing and deaf teams. “Being successful on the field is more challenging as a deaf player. Hearing players can talk to each other on the field, but we have to keep our eyes up and focus on the entire field to find an open player, or to figure out the best play.” His strategy worked—midfielder and forward Ortiz had the most goals during the season. He credits the team’s triumphant season to their focus on teamwork and dedication on the field. “It was the whole team that won the Championship!”
The nation’s best and brightest deaf and hard of hearing high school students convened in Washington D.C. to test their intellect in the 15th Annual Academic Bowl hosted by Gallaudet University on March 4th–8th, 2011. The Lexington Team, consisting of senior Sergio Carrillo, sophomore Nour Ellakis, senior Ousainou “Ozzy” Hydara, and junior Aleksandr Rozentsvit, had spent months preparing for the Bowl by reviewing game strategies and participating in videophone practice matches against other schools for the deaf. By March 4th, the team was ready to take on schools from all over the nation.

Lexington’s team made it through the preliminary rounds with a stunning six wins out of nine, making this the first team in Lexington history to progress to the national semi-finals. Though the team did not come out ahead in the semi-final rounds, the students kept up their positive attitudes and good sportsmanship throughout the entire tournament. “We couldn’t be more proud of our team this year – not only for making it to the semi-finals, but also for being outstanding team players,” says Alyssa Banner, co-coach of the 2011 Academic Bowl team.

The venue, Gallaudet University, is of great significance to the deaf students; the deaf liberal arts university has often been hailed as a veritable mecca of deaf culture, and represents the spirit of togetherness present in the deaf community. On the team’s last day in Washington D.C., our students got a chance to visit the White House and the Washington Monument. They toured Gallaudet University and “Ozzy” Hydara got a taste of his new academic home. He will be attending Gallaudet in the fall on the prestigious Dr. Andrew Foster Scholarship. The tour also strengthened the resolve of the team to work hard in school so that they may one day join Hydara at Gallaudet.

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“Academic Bowl balances social experiences, opportunities to learn about college, hard work, and fun,” says Coach Banner. “The students love the intellectual challenges and meeting other kids from all over the country.”

**Easing the International Transition**

The Foreign Language Transition Classes (FLTC) are designed to support the transition of newly arrived deaf students from diverse linguistic and cultural backgrounds to the Lexington School and the US.

FLTC students focus on the development of face-to-face communication and literacy skills, and address cultural similarities and differences between school and home. Each student’s home language and culture are supported through the use of bilingual/bicultural staff. Gradually, students are integrated into regular classes on a part-time basis, and are fully integrated into regular classes when appropriate for the student. The average stay in the program is two years.
Lexington’s boys’ basketball team and cheerleaders headed to Albany on May 10th for the 16th annual Esther Lustig Memorial Basketball Classic. Before the game began, Lexington students toured Albany’s Capitol Building and met with their local representatives for individual question-and-answer sessions.

Both in the chambers and in the Capitol, Lexington students were recognized by legislators who voiced their support for the school, its mission, and the basketball team in the game set for later that night. After their Capitol visit, the Lexington Blue Jays took on the Assembly and Senate All-Stars in a highly contested basketball game. The All-Stars edged out Lexington 41-39, but the Blue Jays look forward to their return next year to attempt to reclaim the Esther Lustig Memorial Basketball Classic trophy.

Left: Lexington students gave it their all against the All-Stars.

**UNDEFEATED CHAMPIONS continued**

Frank Wells, proud coach of the 2010 team, says that the most rewarding part of commanding the team was the dedication he saw in the team. “The players stayed motivated throughout all our games. We all communicated well and worked together so we reached our goals.” Three-time Coach of the Year winner Wells says his strength lies in uniting the players into a cohesive unit so they are able to address any problems promptly and effectively. The 2010 team’s biggest challenge came in competing for the IPPSAL championship, a battle they eventually won. “That was definitely our biggest obstacle, but we did it. We won.”

Right: Angel Ortiz on the field.

**STUDENTS SELL TO AID JAPAN**

Lexington’s high school Japanese Club began an effort this spring to help Japanese deaf students affected by the recent earthquake by selling bookmarks embellished with Japanese characters and their accompanying English translations.

The Japanese Club had already partnered with a deaf school in Japan that was hurt by the devastating March earthquake, inspiring the students to begin a movement to raise money in their honor. The club finished their fundraising on April 15th. The students raised $526.00 in total and donated all of their proceeds to the Japan Educational Audiology Association (JEAA) in Japan. The organization says it will use the donated money for deaf schools and children with hearing impairment who are still suffering from the tsunami and earthquake.
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Lexington's Hearing and Speech Center continues its partnership with Yeshiva University by providing free hearing screenings to Yeshiva youth with our Mobile Hearing Testing Van. John Ioannou, Director of Audiology, and his staff test pre-school children to prepare them for school. The program tests 20-25 schools per year and out of the 2500 preschoolers tested, an average of 50 children exhibit signs of hearing loss. Dr. Ioannou says, “If hearing loss is found, we treat with hearing aids and refer the children and their families to their pediatrician for a follow-up.”

Without the help of Lexington’s program, their condition is likely to go misdiagnosed and untreated. Another common problem with undiagnosed hearing loss, Ioannou says, is that it is commonly mistaken for other conditions. “Once we encountered a child who was not speaking or interacting with those around him. His problems were blamed on a learning disability. We tested him and found that the child had hearing loss, and that was causing the problems.”

Lexington’s program has been monumentally successful in its mission: to improve the quality of life of children who may have hearing loss.

In our Early Intervention Program at the Lexington Hearing and Speech Center, we provide clinical and supportive services to families with deaf children age 0-3. Our services include initial and ongoing service coordination, evaluations of hearing, communication/speech & language and psychological development, Speech and Language Therapy, and hearing assistive technology.

Our licensed audiologists make continuing assessments of the child’s development and counsel the families about their rehabilitative options. When appropriate for the child, we prescribe and provide assistive devices. At this time, an ongoing service coordinator is assigned to assist the parents in obtaining appropriate services for their children.
We are thankful to all our supporters, public and private, who help make possible the full range of our programs and services.

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- Alyssa Banner
- Sydney Beckman
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- Seth Bravin
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- Debra Cole
- Rob & Lorraine DeMuria
- Jacqueline Pen Dekker
- John & Catherine Dennehy
- Marie Driscoll
- Joyce Ehrlich
- Jill Fabian
Fellow Lex Voc Café employee Miguelina shares his sentiment, saying that the job gives her great experience too. “It’s something I can add to my resume, something I can tell others I was good at.” Miguelina is able to build upon her communication skills at her job, “I hear a little, I lip-read a little, and I sign. I can use all of these skills to help me at the café.” She also enjoys the work itself. “I make sure the front looks pretty and clean,” she adds. “When [the café] looks nice, our customers tell their friends and more people start coming. Now we’re very busy.”

Juan Carlos A. began working at the Lex Voc Café when it first opened in spring 2011. Juan Carlos A. says that the job is remarkable for him because “deaf people are not often given opportunities like this—it’s really great for me.” The employees at the café work in two-person shifts, which Juan Carlos A. says only furthers the success of the shop. As Juan says, “We all help each other.”

Panera Bread Associate of the Month:
Lexington’s Own Darrell Jennings

Panera Bread of Little Neck is honoring deaf employee Darrell Jennings as associate of the month on his one-year anniversary of employment, in recognition of his superior job performance.

“Darrell is a superior employee and everyone loves working with him. Our experience with Darrell has been so rewarding that we have hired two additional employees through Lexington to staff a new store we are opening soon,” Larry Improte, manager at Panera in Little Neck said.

Engaging companies to hire deaf workers and enabling them to integrate deaf employees into the workplace is a key focus of our services. All of our current and prospective employers receive Deaf Awareness Training, and tips on how to create a more deaf-friendly workplace. Currently, nearly 340 companies in the city and the surrounding area employ deaf workers trained and placed by Lexington.
## Lexington School for the Deaf and Related Entities

### Combined Balance Sheet

*Years Ended June 30, 2010 and 2009*

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**Years Ended June 30, 2010 and 2009**

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<td>Investment income (loss)</td>
<td>951,628</td>
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<td><strong>Net assets released from restrictions</strong></td>
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**Total revenue, gains, losses, and other support**

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### Expenses (Schedule 1)

#### Program services

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#### Supporting services

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**Total support services**

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**Total expenses (including interest expense of $326,395 and $341,885 in 2010 and 2009, respectively)**

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**Change in net assets**

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**Net assets - beginning of year**

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**Net assets - end of year**

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