

Reel-to-Real: Fact and Fiction in Films about Speech and Hearing

A series of events sponsored by USF's Department of Communication Sciences & Disorders and the Museum of Science and Industry

Open to the general public, professionals, USF students and faculty
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The Diving Bell and the Butterfly

A film about locked-in syndrome (PG-13)
followed by a **panel** discussion of **experts**

Wednesday, January 25, 2012

6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

at the
Museum of Science and Industry
Science Works Theater



The Diving Bell and the Butterfly (2007) is the **true story** of Jean-Dominique Bauby, an editor at Elle magazine, who finds himself unable to move any part of his body but his left eye after a stroke. He learns to communicate using blinks of his left eye, and ultimately writes his true story in a book of the same title.

Locked-in syndrome can occur due to stroke or other diseases like Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS; Lou Gehrig's disease). A panel discussing the science behind this condition and possible communication techniques will follow the movie showing.

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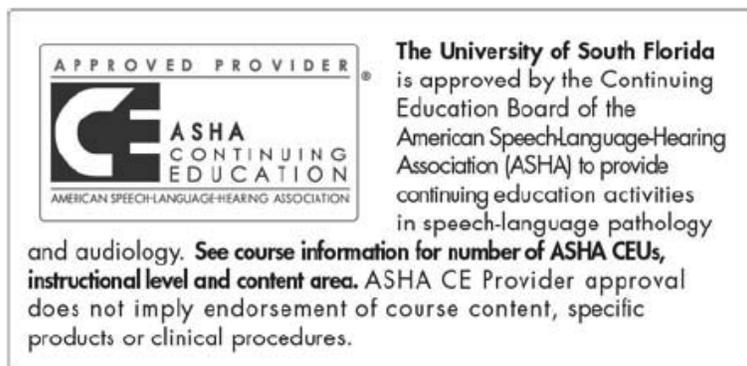
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Brain injury, stroke, or aphasia support groups: Get *Aphasia Film Forum* materials for this movie by emailing Jackie Hinckley at jhinckle@usf.edu. *Aphasia Film Forum* offers aphasia-friendly supports for movie access for people with aphasia, thanks to *Speaking of Aphasia, LLC* (www.speakingofaphasia.com)

Instructors/Students: Using attendance at this activity as a class or extra credit activity? Get a list of suggested study/discussion questions by emailing Jackie Hinckley at jhinckle@usf.edu.



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Learning Outcomes:

As a result of this activity, participants will be able to:

1. identify one community resource available for individuals living with locked-in syndrome
2. describe one common myth or misunderstanding about locked-in syndrome that may be perpetrated by popular media
3. list one evidence-supported communication intervention for appropriate for individuals with locked-in syndrome.

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