

VIDEO: Black and white footage of vintage baseball players marching with a marching band. A view of ballplayers playing on a baseball diamond from the view of a nose-bleeding seat in the stadium.

SOURCE: YouTube – DefDavesVHS “St. Louis Cardinals 1892-1992 A Century of Success”

CAPTION: For more than a century, Baseball has been an American pastime.

VIDEO: St. Louis Cardinals’ Orlando Cepeda swing his bat in front of the crowd. Ozzie Smith ran and did a back flip in the air, then landed.

SOURCE: YouTube – DefDavesVHS “St. Louis Cardinals 1892-1992 A Century of Success”

CAPTION: Did you know that Deaf Gain has contributed to baseball?

VIDEO: Cary Grant with a gag in his mouth acting surprised.

VIDEO: two guys being surprised with jaws dropped and a caption of “No Way”

VIDEO: Naya Rivera saying no way with a caption of “NO WAY!”

VIDEO: Tennessee female softball pitcher threw to the catcher as Oklahoma batter got a strike out by looking. The umpire signaled a strike.

SOURCE: YouTube – utsportstv “Softball National Championship Game 2: Lady Vols vs Oklahoma Highlights

VIDEO: White Sox male baseball pitcher threw to the catcher as Oakland Athletics batter got a strike out by looking. The umpire signaled a strike.

SOURCE: YouTube – MLB “Umpire makes emphatic strike-two call”

VIDEO: A young Caucasian umpire signals “Out”

CAPTION: The hand signs for “out”

VIDEO: A young African American umpire signals “safe”

CAPTION: “safe”

VIDEO: A pitched ball caught by the catcher as the batter looked at the umpire. The umpire signaled a strike.

CAPTION: and “strike” were invented by a Deaf baseball player,

SOURCE: YouTube – Great Big Story “Welcome to Umpire School”

VIDEO: A painting of Greg Hlibok standing in front of Gallaudet’s Tower Clock with mountains and red hurdles. It zooms into Dummy Hoy with his Cincinnati uniform.

CAPTION: named William Ellsworth “Dummy” Hoy, a center fielder from 1888-1902.

SOURCE: DEAF, Inc. “Stronger”

PHOTO: A young Dummy Hoy posing with a bat down on his left.

CAPTION: From center field, he couldn’t hear the umpire’s calls.

VIDEO: Black and white footage of vintage baseball game at a far sight. A runner ran from 2nd base to 3rd base.

CAPTION: So, he had his third-base coach sign from the dugout,

SOURCE: YouTube – Vintage Baseball “Deadball Era Baseball Game Footage (1900-1920)

VIDEO: Various video of umpire signals “out” at the home plate.

CAPTION: raising his left arm for a strike or his right arm for a ball.

PHOTO: A older version of Dummy Hoy with his mustache.

CAPTION: During the Dead Ball era, he held a few impressive statistics and records – 1,176 games played as centerfielder, 3,958 career put-outs,

PHOTO: Dummy Hoy holding up a bat ready to swing as a baseball coming to him

CAPTION: 4,265 total chances (total number of plays involved), 273 career assists with 72 double plays, and 1,004 career walks.

PHOTO: Dummy Hoy posing in his uniform

CAPTION: Despite his accomplishments, Hoy has never been inducted to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York.

VIDEO: Fred Savage sighs as shaking his head.

VIDEO: Yoda bow his head slowly in disappointment.

VIDEO: A look of National Baseball Hall of Fame Museum. From right, a big figure decal of Reggie Jackson is featured on the wall along with other photos. A personal collection of Philly’s Mike Schmidt with his jerseys, hats, gloves, pants, and bats are being featured in a glass display. Johnny Bench’s collection was shown with his jersey, gloves and few photos.

CAPTION: Don’t you think it’s time to bring “Dummy” Hoy to Cooperstown?

VIDEO: Nicholas Cages nodding “Yeah”

VIDEO: Michael Jordan nodding and saying “Yeah...”

VIDEO: An African American umpire signal strikes dramatically.

VIDEO: Black and white footage of vintage ballplayers practice throwing balls to each other at a ballpark.

CAPTION: If you agree, please tell Cooperstown to induct Hoy by visiting hoy.deafinc.org

VIDEO: It zoom into a worn-out vintage baseball glove. Fade out to black.

VIDEO: Quick slide is shown of G. Veditz a older-white male donning his black suit signing the word, “sign” followed by a colonial-looking older white male with a old-fashioned horn to his ear to indicate the listening device they used in the 19th century quickly followed by a black & white photo of a large crowd of people posing for the camera from the 1904 World’s Fair where they held the NAD Conference, quickly followed by a black-white photo of Missouri School for the Deaf in the early 1900’s with its usual institutional-style architecture of large brick buildings with one building sporting 6 large white pillars in front. The video ends with a white background of deaf [green font] and that [black font] with a line separating the two words and then transformed into DEAF, Inc.’s logo. Each letter has its own sign language letter representing both the respective English letter and the ASL letter into it and a small caption below the logo with the www.deafinc.org. The last slide says, “Follow us [green font]!”, next slide, “Facebook”

but the F is in the ASL letter F along with the respective underline “facebook.com/DeafThat”. Then next slide shows YouTube with the Y and T in the ASL letter and “youtube.com/user/DeafInc. Next line shows “Twitter” but the T is in the ASL letter T along with the respective underline “twitter.com/deaf_that”. Next slide, “#deafthat”.