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From the Editor

This month we examine the state of speech and debate and the many perspectives that weave a common, indelible thread—while we still face common challenges, our activity is growing and, in fact, has never been stronger.



Speech and debate students have long been touted as the *crème de la crème* when it comes to the college admissions process. Our 'academic sport' continues to reap greater and greater dividends as college recruiters realize the inherent skills and values honed by speech and debate. With the advent of new SAT guidelines, we foresee an inevitable boon for our activity. In the words of author Randall McCutcheon, "When parents finally realize what forensics can do for the scores of their children on the new SAT, the respect our coaches have always deserved is suddenly possible." And by examining conventional norms prevalent within certain speech events, from Extemporaneous Speaking to Duo Interpretation, we glean important insights into how we can continue to evolve as coaches and competitors alike.

Within these pages, you'll also meet our inaugural USA Debate team, whose nine members have already met with great success on the world stage. Their spirit and enthusiasm is truly infectious, and represents the many wonderful things happening in classrooms and at local tournaments across the country and the globe.

Whether your competition season is winding down, or you are gearing up for the National Tournament in June, we remain humbled to serve alongside you—our students, our coaches, and our alumni.

Sincerely,

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The national office will release a docket on May 10, 2014, which contains 25 preliminary legislation, 12 semifinal legislation, and 6 final legislation. There will be no Alpha or Omega dockets; chambers will set their agenda (order of business) prior to debating.

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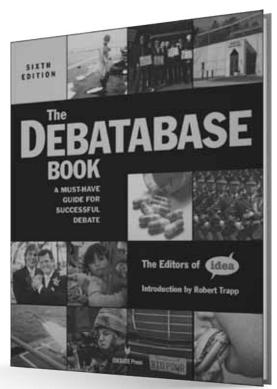
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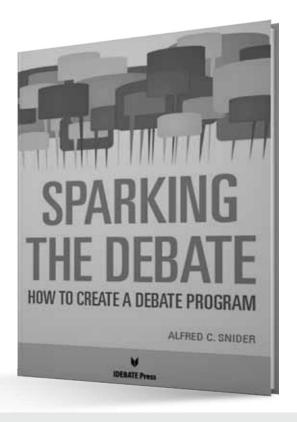
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Rules Changes: Extemporaneous Debate

At its virtual meeting on February 20, 2014, the Board of Directors adopted new rules proposed by the Competition and Rules Committee to clarify the extemporaneous nature of its supplemental debate event at Nationals. The new rules will take effect at the 2014 National Speech & Debate Tournament. This year, the debate topics will not be released in advance, instead requiring a 30-minute prep period. Read on to learn more.



- **1. Resolutions.** Tournament officials will post the resolution that will be debated for each round 30 minutes prior to the start of flight A.
- Sides. Contestants will be assigned sides by the tab room.
- 3. Evidence. Students may conduct research prior to the debate and use authoritative references within their speeches, but are not required to do so. If using authoritative sources, students are expected to act in accordance with the association's Lincoln-Douglas, Public Forum, and Policy rules on evidence in debate.
- 4. Expectations of Debaters. Contestants must debate the topic that was assigned for the debate round. Students may use materials they create during the preparation time before their rounds, including but not limited to research they have completed, pre-written blocks, and flows. Contestants should directly clash with their opposition in the rebuttal speeches and provide clear organizational schemes throughout the debate.
- Expectations of Judges. Judges should decide the round as it is debated, not based on their personal beliefs.
- 6. Structure of the Round. All speeches are two minutes in length and all speech times are protected; a speaker may not be interrupted by the other speaker or by the judge. The Proposition debater must affirm the resolution by presenting and defending a sufficient case for that resolution. The Opposition debater must oppose the resolution and/or the Proposition debater's case.

| Proposition Constructive | 2 Minutes |
|----------------------------------|-----------|
| Cross-Examination of Proposition | 1 Minute |
| Opposition Constructive | 2 Minutes |
| Cross-Examination of Opposition | 1 Minute |
| Mandatory Prep Time | 1 Minute |
| Proposition Rebuttal | 2 Minutes |
| Opposition Rebuttal | 2 Minutes |
| Mandatory Prep Time | 1 Minute |
| Proposition Rebuttal | 2 Minutes |
| Opposition Rebuttal | 2 Minutes |

- 7. **Decisions.** At the conclusion of the round, the judge(s) will determine which debater won the round. Judges will not make any oral or written comments to the debaters. Ballots will not be returned to the debaters.
- **8. Elimination.** Extemporaneous Debate is a double-elimination style event. Two losses eliminate a debater from the tournament. However, once there are only two debaters remaining in the tournament, the final round will determine the event champion.

Virtual Board Meeting Minutes

Moved by Schappaugh, seconded by King: "Adopt the new Extemporaneous Debate rules for the 2014 National Tournament."

Passed: 9-0 (Rye for Dalmasse)



July 28 - 31, 2014

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Join us in fabulous Las Vegas for our fourth Summer Leadership Conference!

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What: Summer Leadership Conference

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(above) Attendees from the 2009 and 2012 Summer Leadership Conferences held in Ripon, WI and Las Vegas, NV



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We believe that research, speaking, advocacy, and passion for forensics are an important balance that emerge through a combination of careful reading and summarizing, crafting of arguments, presentation and delivery of an overall position, refutation, and rhetorical packaging. We use this philosophy to guide our institute and instruction modules.

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Three Week Policy Debate

Sunday, June 22nd, 2014 - Saturday, July 5th

Two Week Policy Debate

Sunday, June 22nd, 2014 - Saturday, June 28th

One Week Policy Debate

LINCOLN-DOUGLAS, PUBLIC FORUM, EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

Sunday, June 29th, 2014 - Saturday, July 12th

Two Week LD/PF/Extemp

Sunday, June 29th, 2014 – Saturday, July 5th

One week session (A)—LD, Public Forum, Extemp Session II,

Sunday, July 6th, 2014 - Saturday, July 12th

One week session (B)—LD, Public Forum, Extemp Session II

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Six Seek Board Election in 2014



his April, the National Speech & Debate Association (National Forensic League) will once again hold its biennial election, which will choose four directors to the national Board of Directors, elect a Board alternate, and establish an order for other alternates. The four elected directors will each serve a four-year term. The alternate's term is two years.

- ▶ Ballots were mailed to chapters on March 31, 2014. Chapters not receiving a ballot by April 9, 2014, should contact the national office.
- ► Each provisional, member, and charter chapter school shall be mailed a ballot on which the candidates' names appear in an order drawn by lot and on which the school shall vote for four candidates. A chapter's active members and degrees (total strength) on record in the national office on May 1, 2014, shall determine

the number of votes it is allotted. A charter chapter will be granted the number of votes equal to its total strength. Provisional and member chapters shall be granted the number of votes equal to one-half their total strength.

- The deadline for returning ballots is May 1, 2014 (postmarked).
- ► The order that candidates appear in the Winter 2014 Rostrum (p. 8-10) and on the ballot were determined in separate drawings conducted by Finance Director Carol Zanto. Statements and pictures were furnished by the candidates and not edited.
- For more information, please consult the current Chapter Manual.
- Results will be posted at www.speechanddebate.org by May 15, 2014.



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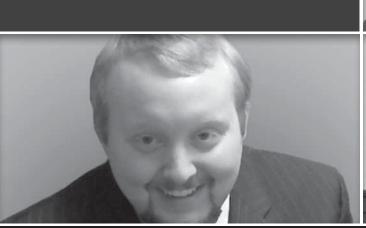


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July 20 - August 2

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3-Week Policy Core

July 13 - August 2

Policy Intensive Practice Round Session

August 3 - August 10

2-Week Beginners' Policy Core

July 13 - July 26

3-Week Beginners' Policy Experience

July 13 - August 2



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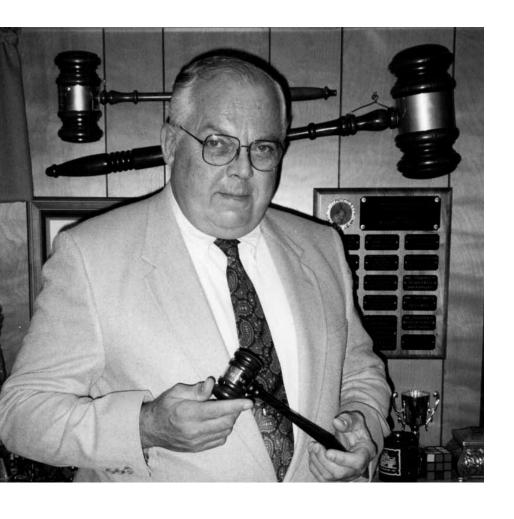
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Remembering "Mr. Congress"

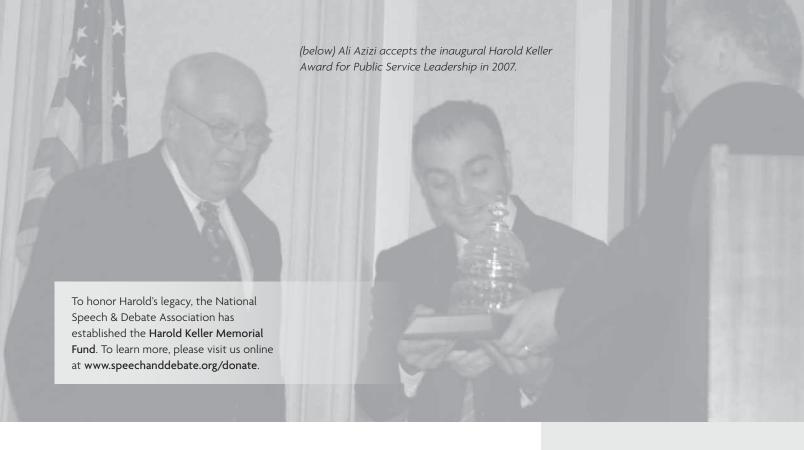
by James M. Copeland

"Harold C. Keller passed away January 12, 2014, but he left behind a great legacy: a respected and admired Congressional Debate event."



istorian Robert A. Caro dubbed Lyndon Johnson "Master of the Senate," and it was true that LBJ knew every rule, every precedent, and every legislative nuance. The National Speech & Debate Association dubbed Harold Keller "Mr. Congress" because HK, by his tireless work and strong advocacy, transformed the "back door to Nationals" into the popular, educational, and competitive forum for legislative debate the Association offers today.

"Backdoor to Nationals?" Indeed!
As a young coach at the 1966
Albuquerque Nationals, I was amazed to hear Hall of Fame coach Leah Funk tell a friend that she had not qualified students in debate, but one debater attended the District Congress and qualified to Nationals through the "back door!"



Student Congress was established in 1938 and welcomed as a vital part of the National Forensic League's mission: "Training Youth for Leadership." The initial event was judged to be a huge success: students declared party affiliation, debated bills on child labor, anti-lynching, and wages. Evening sessions were added to complete their agenda. As one observer reported, the House was "more informal, louder" and that "Senate decorum was impressive." During the years of WWII, because of travel limitations, Student Congress was the only National event held.

But when the war ended and the National Tournament resumed, the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) limited the number of students who could attend, and Congress was dropped to make room for all the speech and debate qualifiers.

In 1952, Congress was resumed, but many coaches and students did not consider it a major event. Many districts did not hold congresses during the year and only held the District Congress after the debate and speech tournaments were held to provide a last chance for national qualification by "the back door." However, several districts excelled in Congress and a few coaches were noted teachers of the event: Bill Hicks in Indiana; Jerry Boone in Ohio; Ted Woods in California; Brother Cavett on the East Coast; Jane Eldridge in Tennessee; and Harold Keller in Iowa.

When I served as Parliamentarian of the House at the 1971 Stanford Nationals, many Congressmen cut Congress to go watch debates, and although a few members were serious, many were not and no one

Recipients of the **Harold Keller Award for Public Service Leadership:**

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2008 Tamara Serwer Caldas

2007 Ali Azizi



In Tribute

I've been very fortunate in my life.
One of those 'most fortunate' times was being coached by Harold Keller at Davenport West High School in the 1980s.

He took a deep personal interest in me and the rest of my teammates. Harold never married or had children, so we were his kids.

Whether it was speech and debate tournaments or American Legion oratorical contests, Coach Keller traveled with me everywhere. His personal vehicle was a 15 passenger van so he could transport the team. He had a great sense of humor, and his dedication was unmatched.

Because of his love and care, I have gone places in my life I never thought I would. I was elected to the Iowa House of Representatives at age 25. I went on to serve as State Party Chairman. Throughout my life I've had the chance to introduce Margaret Thatcher, interview Condoleeza Rice, and many others. When people compliment me on my poise or speaking skills, I always try to say, 'Well, I had a good high school speech coach.'

I know I would not have gotten where I am today without the National Forensic League and Coach Keller. Life requires people to help us along, and I am thankful that I had that.

Today I own my own company. In my 'free time,' I coach debate at Davenport West and Davenport Assumption. Someday, perhaps, a student will feel the same way about me as I do about Coach Keller.

— Steven E. Grubbs



seemed to care. Efforts to improve the Congress were met by benign neglect.

In 1986, Harold Keller was elected to the Board of Directors and vowed to make Congressional Debate a premier event.

Harold attended each Board meeting and presented revised and clarified rules, new qualification procedures, and expanded awards. He insisted that Congress be treated as a main event—and it was!

Harold was instrumental in developing the sponsorship by the respected John C. Stennis Center for Public Service. Rex Buffington, the Stennis Center Director, became an enthusiastic supporter of Congressional Debate. Donus Roberts used his influence to bring the Karl

Congress was in session for one week each June, and one man, Congress Director Harold Keller, assured it would be a perfect experience for the students.

Mr. Keller believed the lapel button he always wore: "Students First," it proclaimed. He was a popular teacher and an outstanding coach. Although he coached all events successfully, Congress was his real love. He coached 18 National Congress qualifiers, including a National Champion Senator, two Finalists, and five Presiding Officers.

Historian Robert A. Caro has written that the admirers of Lyndon Johnson claim he wanted to do good for the people; critics of The Master of the Senate claim he simply wanted to increase power for himself. No

As the late Billy Tate used to say, "No person has done more to promote and improve Congress as an event than Harold Keller."

Mundt Foundation on board. When title sponsor Lincoln Financial Group provided major scholarship awards to the national winners, Congress winners were included!

Administering the Congress was a huge job, which HK performed flawlessly each year. In April and May, his work load was crushing: legislation was solicited, collated, and mailed; chambers were assigned; agendas and schedules were prepared and mailed; manuals and rule books were updated.

such controversy exists about the work of Mr. Congress. Harold Keller loved students, loved Student Congress, and loved the National Forensic League.

Mr. Congress died in January; but he left behind a great legacy: a respected and admired Congressional Debate event!

> **James Copeland** is Director Emeritus for the National Speech & Debate Association.

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July 20 – July 26 www.gustavus.edu/sci

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July 25 – August 2 www.nebraskadebateinstitute.com

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National Speech & Debate Tournament JUNE 15-20, 2014 • OVERLAND PARK, KANSAS

OVERVIEW OF HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT LOGISTICS

See you in Overland Park this Summer!

SUNDAY • **JUNE 15** (Registration)

This year, tournament registration and the expo will take place Sunday, June 15, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Overland Park Convention Center in Overland Park, KS. The Sheraton Overland Park is the host hotel for the tournament and is located next to the Overland Park Convention Center where the final rounds and National Awards Ceremony will be held. Schools staying in any of the recommended properties will find this extremely convenient.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY • JUNE 16-17 (Preliminary Rounds/Early Elims/Host Party)

Five venues will be used for preliminary competition, June 16 and 17. The Sheraton Overland Park will host high school Congressional Debate. Blue Valley West HS (along with the adjacent Pleasant Ridge MS and Cedar Hills Elementary) will host preliminary rounds of Extemporaneous Speaking, Original Oratory, and Lincoln-Douglas Debate. Overland Trail MS and Overland Trail Elementary (located just a few miles from Blue Valley West HS) will host preliminary rounds of Public Forum Debate. Shawnee Mission East HS will host preliminary rounds of Policy Debate. Shawnee Mission North HS will host the preliminary rounds of Humorous, Dramatic, and Duo Interpretation. All main event preliminary and early elimination competition on Monday and Tuesday will occur between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The local host party will take place Tuesday evening at Cinetopia. Students eliminated from main event competition on Tuesday will re-register for Wednesday supplemental events during the local host posting party.

WEDNESDAY • **JUNE 18** (Elimination Rounds/Supplemental Events)

Three venues will be used on Wednesday, June 18. Students who qualify for elimination round 9 of all main speech and debate events will compete at the Blue Valley West HS / Pleasant Ridge MS / Cedar Hills Elementary site. High school Congressional Debate semifinals will be held at the Sheraton Overland Park. Those students reregistered for supplemental speech events will compete at the Blue Valley West HS / Pleasant Ridge MS / Cedar Hills Elementary site. Those students re-registered in Extemporaneous Debate will compete at the Overland Trail MS / Overland Trail Elementary site. All competition will occur between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Note: Middle school competition will begin Wednesday at Shawnee Mission North HS. Buses will be available to shuttle high school students interested in judging.

THURSDAY • JUNE 19 (Elim Rounds/Supp/Cons Events/Interp Finals/Diamond Awards)

Thursday morning, debate elimination rounds will continue at Blue Valley West HS. High school Congressional Debate will hold its final round sessions at the Sheraton Overland Park. All supplemental and consolation events will occur at the Blue Valley West HS / Pleasant Ridge MS / Cedar Hills Elementary site. Note: Middle school competition will continue at 8 a.m. on Thursday at Shawnee Mission North HS. Buses will again be available to shuttle high school students interested in judging.

On Thursday evening, attendees will enjoy the national final rounds of Humorous, Dramatic, and Duo Interpretation, as well as the Donus D. Roberts Diamond Ceremony, at the Overland Park Convention Center.

FRIDAY • **JUNE 20** (Supp/Cons/Main Event Finals and National Awards Assembly)

The remaining main event final rounds (Original Oratory, United States Extemp, International Extemp, Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Policy Debate, and Public Forum Debate), as well as the supplemental and consolation event finals, will be held throughout the day on Friday, June 20 at the Overland Park Convention Center, culminating with the National Awards Assembly Friday evening.



The National Speech & Debate Association (National Forensic League) has appeared on the approved list of the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) National Advisory List of Contests and Activities since origination of the list.

The city of Overland Park, Kansas, will be an excellent location for the 2014 National Tournament! To make planning easier, we have provided an overview of key logistical information. Please refer to the following pages for essential venue and lodging information. Keep in mind that all logistics are tentative and subject to change.

IMPORTANT CONSIDERATIONS WHEN SELECTING AND RESERVING HOTELS

Please read before selecting lodging!

- 1. All schools should stay at one of the Association recommended hotels in downtown Overland Park, KS. The lowest rates have been negotiated for our members. Please do not stay outside the block. The large volume of room sales within the block allows the Association to continue to negotiate the most affordable rate list. Properties that do not appear on this list are likely inconvenient for participation in the tournament, including lack of safety, amenities, and proximity to restaurants and are providing no benefit to the overall cost of the tournament. Morning and afternoon traffic could add substantial time to your commute if you are located outside the block. In addition, hotels not on the list have no contractual obligation to the Association, and therefore, we cannot provide any level of reservation protection at these properties.
- 2. When calling hotels, all coaches must mention the "NFL/National Forensic League block" to receive the posted rate. All room reservations within the block are subject to an automatic two-night, non-refundable deposit per room at the time of booking. This avoids double booking and allows all attendees equal opportunity to book in the best available properties.
- 3. All hotel properties on the Association's list are easily accessible and are within 15-20 minutes by interstate or surface streets of competition venues. The tournament website will have downloadable maps from every hotel to the Overland Park Convention Center, the Kansas City International Airport, and all competition sites. You can print all needed maps before ever leaving home.
- 4. The high school Congressional Debate headquarters is the Sheraton Overland Park, located in downtown Overland Park, KS. It is recommended that high school teams with Congressional debaters stay at the Sheraton or at one of the properties located near it to avoid substantial rush hour traffic issues. These hotels are an excellent choice in both price and feature. The Sheraton Overland Park will host all rounds of Congressional Debate competition.
- 5. It is recommended that all coaches visit the individual websites of the hotels to determine which property fits the needs of their program. All hotels on the list are conveniently located to various aspects of the tournament. The Sheraton Overland Park is the most conveniently located hotels for access to the high school Congressional Debate competition, registration, final rounds, and the National Awards Assembly. Schools are encouraged to book early as hotel blocks will fill up rather quickly.
- 6. Key Travel Times to Note:
 - a. Sheraton and other downtown hotels to Schools (less than 20 minutes)
 - b. Sheraton and other downtown hotels to Congressional Debate and Finals (less than five-minute walk)
 - c. All other Hotels to Schools (five to 20 minutes)
 - d. All other Hotels to Congressional Debate and Finals (less than 20 minutes)
 - e. Blue Valley HS Complex to Shawnee Mission North HS or Shawnee Mission East HS (20 to 25 minutes)
- 7. **PLEASE LOOK AT A MAP!** Before reserving rooms, all coaches should consult a map of the Overland Park, KS area to get a better perspective on travel logistics. Also look at downloadable maps on the tournament website. The key to a less stressful week is to consider following the above lodging suggestions provided by the national office. **Use the QR code at right to access the tournament website for more information.**







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Booking Tip: For prompt service, mention the "NFL / National Forensic League block" — or the special Group Code listed below — when reserving your rooms to receive the advertised rate for the National Speech & Debate Tournament. All room reservations within the block are subject to an automatic two-night, non-refundable deposit per room at the time of booking.

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CB = Complimentary Breakfast | **CI** = Complimentary Internet | **CS** = Complimentary Evening Snacks

Rate: \$109

Rate: \$109

FC = Fitness Center | IP = Indoor Pool | OP = Outdoor Pool | R = Restaurant

Sheraton Overland Park

6100 College Blvd, Overland Park, KS 66211

BLOCK IS FULL Rate: \$115

• HS Congress Hotel •

Phone: (866) 837-4214 Amenities: CI (common areas)

Group Code: NFL

www.sheratonoverlandpark.com

Amenities: FC, IP marriott.com/MCIOV

Phone: (913) 217-1000

Amenities: CI, FC, IP

Phone: (913) 339-9900

Hilton Garden Inn Olathe

12080 South Strang Line Rd, Olathe, KS 66062

Phone: (913) 815-2345

Rate: **\$124**

Amenities: CI, FC, IP

http://hiltongardeninn3.hilton.com/en/hotels/kansas/hiltongarden-inn-olathe-MCIOLGI/index.html

Chase Suite Hotel Overland Park

6300 West 110th St, Overland Park, KS 66211

Phone: (913) 491-3333

Rate: \$119

Amenities: CI, CB, CS (Mon-Thu)

Group Code: NFL14

http://www.reservations-page.com/ c00526/h08789/be.aspx?pc=NFL14

Embassy Suites Kansas City/Overland Park

10601 Metcalf Ave, Overland Park, KS 66212

Phone: (913) 649-7060 Amenities: CB, CS

BLOCK IS FULL Rate: \$119

Group Code: National Speech and Debate

http://embassysuites3.hilton.com/en/hotels/kansas/embassysuites-kansas-city-overland-park-MKCMCES/index.html

Holiday Inn Country Club Plaza

One East 45th St, Kansas City, MO 64111

Phone: (866) 280-6326 Amenities: CI, FC, OP

Rate: \$119 Group Code: NFO

http://ichotelsgroup.com/redirect?path=rates&brandCo

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Courtyard Marriott Overland Park/Convention Center

11001 Woodson Ave, Overland Park, KS 66211

Phone: (913) 317-8500

Rate: \$109

Amenities: FC, IP

marriott.com/MCICV

Courtyard Marriott Kansas City South

500 East 105th St, Kansas City, MO 64131

Phone: (816) 941-3333

Rate: \$109

Amenities: FC, IP marriott.com/MCIHM

Double Tree by Hilton Kansas City - Overland Park

Courtyard Marriott Overland Park/Metcalf

Crowne Plaza Kansas City - Overland Park

11301 Metcalf Ave, Overland Park, KS 66210

10100 College Blvd, Overland Park, KS 66210

Phone: (913) 451-6100 Rate: \$109

Amenities: CI (common areas), FC, IP

12601 West 95th St, Lenexa, KS 66215

http://www.ihg.com/crowneplaza/

hotels/us/en/lenexa/mkccp/hoteldetail

http://doubletree.hilton.com/en/dt/groups/personalized/M/ MCIMSDT-N13-20140613/index.jhtml?WT.mc id=POG

Hampton Inn Kansas City/Shawnee Mission

16555 Midland Dr. Shawnee, KS 66217

Phone: (913) 248-1900 Rate: **\$109**

Amenities: CB (with 4 people to a room)

http://hamptoninn3.hilton.com/en/hotels/kansas/hamptoninn-kansas-city-shawnee-mission-MKCSMHX/index.html

Holiday Inn Express Hotel & Suites Olathe North

12070 South Strang Line Rd, Olathe, KS 66062

Phone: (913) 397-0100 Rate: \$109

Amenities: CB, CI, FC, IP

http://www.ihg.com/holidayinnexpress/ hotels/us/en/olathe/mkcsr/hoteldetail

Residence Inn by Marriott Kansas City Overland Park

12010 Blue Valley Pkwy, Overland Park, K 66213

Rate: \$109 Phone: (913) 491-4444

Amenities: CB, CI, CS, FC, IP www.marriott.com/kckrp

SpringHill Suites by Marriott Kansas City Overland Park

12000 Blue Valley Pkwy, Overland Park, KS 66213 BLOCK IS FULL

Phone: (913) 491-0010

Rate: \$109

Amenities: CB, CI, FC, IP

www.marriott.com/mciss

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BLOCK IS FULL

Rate: **\$104**



Drury Inn & Suites Overland Park

10963 Metcalf Ave, Overland Park, KS 66210

Phone: (800) 325-0720 Amenities: CB, CI, CS

http://www.druryhotels.com/

Reservations.aspx?groupno=2079817

Drury Inn Shawnee Mission - Merriam, Kansas

9009 West Shawnee Mission Pkwy, Merriam, KS 66202

Rate: **\$99** Phone: (800) 325-0720

Amenities: CB, CI, CS

http://www.druryhotels.com/ Reservations.aspx?groupno=2188963

Fairfield Inn & Suites by Marriott - Overland Park

12440 Blue Valley Pkwy, Overland Park, KS 66213 Rate: **\$99**

Phone: (913) 338-3600 Amenities: CB, CI, FC, IP

www.marriott.com/mcifo

Hampton Inn Kansas City Overland Park

10591 Metcalf Frontage Rd, Overland Park, KS 66212

Rate: **\$99** Phone: (913) 341-1551

Amenities: CB, CI, FC, OP

http://hamptoninn3.hilton.com/en/hotels/kansas/hamptoninn-kansas-city-overland-park-KANKSHX/index.html

Holiday Inn Hotel & Suites Overland Park-Conv Ctr

10920 Nall Ave, Overland Park, KS 66211

Rate: **\$99** Phone: (913) 312-0900

Amenities: CI

http://www.ihg.com/holidayinn/hotels/ us/en/overland-park/mkcov/hoteldetail

Holiday Inn Hotel & Suites Overland Park-West

8787 Reeder St, Overland Park, KS 66214

Rate: **\$99** Phone: (913) 888-8440

Amenities: CI

http://www.ihg.com/holidayinn/hotels/ us/en/overland-park/mkcpk/hoteldetail

Hyatt Place Kansas City/Overland Park/Metcalf

6801 West 112th St, Overland Park, KS 66211

BLOCK IS FULL Phone: (800) 233-1234 Rate: **\$99**

Amenities: CB, CI, FC, OP Group Code: G-NAFL

www.hyattplaceoverlandparkmetcalf.com

TownePlace Suites by Marriott Overland Park

7020 West 133rd St, Overland Park, KS 66209

Rate: **\$99** Phone: (913) 851-3100

Amenities: FC, OP, full kitchen

www.marriott.com/mcitp

Four Points By Sheraton Kansas City - Sports Complex

4011 Blue Ridge Cutoff, Kansas City, MO 64133

Phone: (888) 627-8578 Rate: **\$97** Amenities: CI, FC, IP Group Code: NFF14A

https://www.starwoodmeeting.com/

StarGroupsWeb/res?id=1312056684&key=B41BC

Hawthorn Suites by Wyndham Overland Park

11400 College Blvd, Overland Park, KS 66210

Phone: (913) 344-8100 Rate: **\$89**

Amenities: CB, CI, OP

www.hawthornoverlandpark.com

Ramada Overland Park

7240 Shawnee Mission Pkwy, Overland Park, KS 66202

Phone: (913) 262-3010 Rate: \$89

Amenities: CB, CI, FC, IP www.ramadaop.com

Clarion Hotel Overland Park

7000 West 108th St. Overland Park, KS 66211

Rate: **\$88** Phone: (913) 383-2550

Amenities: CB, CI, FC, OP

www.clarionhotel.com

Comfort Inn & Suites Overland Park

7200 West 107th St, Overland Park, KS 66212

Rate: **\$85** Phone: (913) 648-7858

Amenities: CB, CI

www.choicehotels.com/hotel/ks077

Pear Tree Inn Overland Park

10951 Metcalf Ave, Overland Park, KS 66210

Phone: (800) 325-0720 Rate: **\$79** Amenities: CB, CI, CS Group Code: NFL

http://www.druryhotels.com/ Reservations.aspx?groupno=2079818

Super 8

10750 Barkley St, Overland Park, KS 66211

Phone: (913) 341-4440 Rate: **\$70**

Amenities: CB, CI, OP

www.super8overlandpark.com

America's Best Value Inn & Suites Overland Park

4401 West 107th St, Kansas City, KS 66207

Phone: (913) 381-5700 Rate: \$65

Amenities: CB, OP

http://www.americasbestvalueinn.com/bestv.cfm?idp=1870

For our interactive Google map, visit www.speechanddebate.org/nationals.

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A total of five venues will be used at various times throughout the week, as outlined on page 22.



Overland Park Convention Center

6000 College Blvd Overland Park, KS 66211

Registration and Expo (Sun)

Final Rounds • National Awards Assembly (Thu-Fri)





Sheraton Overland Park

6100 College Blvd Overland Park, KS 66211

High School Congress (Mon-Thu)
Middle School Registration (Tue)



Blue Valley West HS

16200 Antioch Rd Overland Park, KS 66085

Extemp, Oratory, and Lincoln-Douglas Debate (Mon-Tue)
All Main and Supp/Cons Events except Extemporaneous Debate (Wed)

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Pleasant Ridge MS

9000 West 165th St Overland Park, KS 66085

Extemp, Oratory, and Lincoln-Douglas Debate (Mon-Tue)
All Main and Supp/Cons Events except Extemporaneous Debate (Wed)



Cedar Hills Elementary

9100 West 165th St Overland Park, KS 66085

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Shawnee Mission North HS

7401 Johnson Dr Overland Park, KS 66202

Humorous, Dramatic, and Duo Interpretation (Mon-Tue)
Middle School Competition (Wed-Thu)

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Shawnee Mission East HS

7500 Mission Rd Overland Park, KS 66202

Policy Debate (Mon-Tue)



Overland Trail MS

6201 West 133rd St Overland Park, KS 66209

Public Forum Debate (Mon-Tue) Extemporaneous Debate (Wed) E



Overland Trail Elementary

6625 West 133rd St Overland Park, KS 66209

Public Forum Debate (Mon-Tue)
Extemporaneous Debate (Wed)

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| F-FULLSIZE 4DR | \$56.00 | \$33.00 | \$214.00 |
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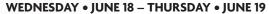
MIDDLE SCHOOL TOURNAMENT LOGISTICS

Middle School Details!

Tentative Schedule

TUESDAY • JUNE 17

Registration will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Sheraton Overland Park.



Middle school competition will take place at Shawnee Mission North HS. Rounds begin at 8 a.m. and last until 8 p.m.

FRIDAY • JUNE 20

Semifinal and final elimination rounds will be held at the Sheraton Overland Park and Overland Park Convention Center. The awards assembly will commence at 4 p.m., followed by the high school awards assembly at 6 p.m., where middle school champions will be recognized.

Important Middle School Dates

- Coaches may register at www.joyoftournaments.com. Entries are due May 8.
 Coaches are asked to carefully review all tournament information at www.speechanddebate.org/nationals.
- Congressional Debate legislation must be posted on the registration website by **May 1**.
- By May 20, orations must be posted on the registration website; media release forms, signed by each student's parent/guardian, must be submitted with fees; and all fees, including judge bond, must be received in the national office. A school/club risks forfeiting participation if materials are not received on time; a late fee of \$200 will be assessed for fees and forms received after May 20.

High School Contestants Can Judge!

High school contestants eliminated from main event competition after prelims can sign up to judge middle school rounds on Wednesday and/or Thursday. Details on how to sign up will be in the tournament program. High schoolers judging middle school rounds on Wednesday can still compete in consolation events on Thursday, and high schoolers competing in supplemental events on Wednesday can still judge middle school on Thursday. Interested students will be oriented in judging protocols and will earn service merit points for each round they judge. Shuttle buses will be available to transport high schoolers to the middle school tournament site.

Please Read Before Selecting Lodging!

Please read the information for high school coaches, relative to lodging (p. 23-25).

Middle school teams should stay at the one of the **recommended hotel properties** to avoid substantial rush hour traffic issues. These hotels are an excellent choice in both price and feature.

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of booking. This avoids double
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SEMINAR – This seminar has two overarching goals. First, students will engage in discussions and research related to the 2014-2015

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how to argue stock issues, dealing with more critical positions, judge adaptation, and more. By the seminar's conclusion, students should be able to write and research their own cases and negative positions. Designed for novice and experienced students alike, the five-day seminar also welcomes coaches seeking to enhance their own coaching or learn how to coach Policy for the first time.

PRACTICUM – The three-day practicum will offer students the opportunity to engage in practice debates with experienced critics from across the country via our Virtual Squadroom. Students will receive individualized attention and feedback and have the opportunity to evaluate rounds, as well. It is expected that students attending the practicum have an affirmative case that is written and disclosed; negative positions may be limited to provide the best educational experience possible.

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MEGAN WEST

(Experienced coach, Cypress Bay HS, FL)



SEMINAR – Whether you are competing or coaching for a traditional or circuit Lincoln-Douglas program (or even if you

don't know the difference between the two!), this seminar will prepare you for how to compete across the spectrum in this everchanging event. Students will learn how to analyze and research resolutions; outline and develop effective cases; improve their delivery techniques, cross-examination skills, and rebuttal strategies; and much more. The five-day seminar also provides an overview in philosophy and public policy to equip students with the skills necessary to examine a multitude of resolutions. Coaches are invited to learn more about LD and sharpen their coaching skills in this seminar designed for all skill levels.

PRACTICUM – The three-day practicum offers the opportunity for students to engage in multiple practice rounds in a simulated tournament setting. In addition to practice, coaches will work with students one-on-one on delivery and rebuttal drills, with an emphasis on individualized instruction. It is expected that students attending the practicum have developed cases—both affirmative and negative—on the practicum topic, which will be selected based on the list of potential topics for the 2014-2015 school year.

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(Two-diamond coach; coach of 2005 and 2006 National Champions; Ripon College instructor)



SEMINAR – Coached by one of the most active and prolific coaches in the history of the event, this seminar is a great

introduction to the world of Congressional Debate. Students will learn how to write and analyze legislation—both bills and resolutions. The seminar also discusses outlining and research skills to help legislators of all skill levels. Those intimidated by parliamentary procedure will feel at ease after discussing the basics of Robert's Rules of Order and strategies for serving as a presiding officer. Students will also learn different speaking and organizational strategies for constructive and refutational speeches. Of course, the seminar wouldn't be complete without practice speeches and a mock Congress to culminate the experience. Coaches are also welcome to learn how to teach and use the Congressional Debate format in various classroom settings.

PRACTICUM – The practicum will focus on a simulated Congressional Debate tournament with an emphasis on coaching and quality feedback. The three-day experience will include speaking drills, rebuttal strategies, individualized attention, and simulated Congress sessions. It is expected that students come to the practicum prepared to speak on practicum legislation, which will be provided in advance.

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SEMINAR – This seminar will focus on the process of building an interpretation performance from the ground up. Starting with

the basics of literature selection and cutting techniques, students will also learn characterization, script analysis, blocking, and other skills fundamental to competing in oral interpretation events. Students may contact the instructor in advance to receive help in finding a script and/or learn fundamental Interp skills using a common script for the duration of the seminar. By the end of the five-day online experience, students should be able to analyze a piece of literature and create a cutting suitable



for competition, be it by Association or local league rules. The seminar is also perfect for coaches looking to learn how to coach competitive oral interpretation. Karen will provide those coaches with guidance in creating lesson plans and building effective working environments.

PRACTICUM – The three-day practicum focuses more on technical execution and rehearsal. Students are expected to have completed and memorized a cutting prior to the practicum to receive the most benefit out of one-on-one coaching sessions designed to polish and perfect performances that are already "on-theirfeet." The practicum will include both simulated tournament-style rounds and individualized instructions tailored to the needs of students.

► Extemporaneous Speaking

CHRISTOPHER MCDONALD

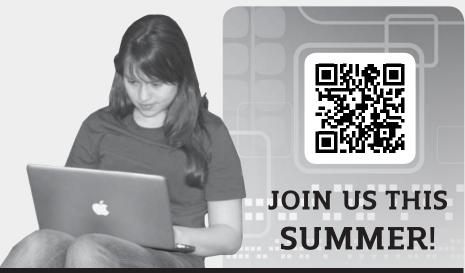
(Three-diamond coach, Eagan HS, MN; coach of 2003, 2005, and 2007 National Champions)



SEMINAR – Extemp is more than just getting up and talking—it's about research, organization, thoughtful analysis, and

answering the question. This five-day seminar covers all aspects of Extemporaneous Speaking including speech organization, effective introductions and conclusions, research, argumentation development, cross-examination, and much more. The seminar also includes discussion of major national and international issues to provide a solid content base for students. Students will have the opportunity to demonstrate and hone their Extemp skills with a variety of coaches. Coaches are also encouraged to attend to learn more about how to coach the event and use the concepts pertinent to Extemporaneous Speaking in the classroom.

PRACTICUM – The practicum focuses less on theory and content development and more on execution. Students will give multiple speeches throughout the course of the three-day practicum and engage in line-by-line work to improve their skills. Similar to a tournament, the practicum is designed to maximize the number of speeches a student gives and get as much feedback and drill work as possible.



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► Original Oratory

DR. ASHLEY MACK

(Experienced coach; collegiate instructor; former National Tournament finalist)



SEMINAR – Going from "I have an idea" to an effective speech designed to inform and persuade an audience can

be an arduous process. This five-day seminar will equip students with the skills to design and flesh out an effective original oration. Starting with the basics of topic generation and analysis, students will learn effective outlining and research techniques, delivery skills, and how to use humor effectively, among other skills. The seminar can also help students in a variety of public address events including Expository and Special Occasion Speaking. Coaches can also learn from Dr. Mack as she discusses classroom techniques and pedagogy to help nurture writing skills.

PRACTICUM – The three-day practicum is designed for students who already have a written original oration and are looking for additional feedback—whether it be a memorized performance ready for simulated tournament critique or a complete, written draft looking for more editing and revising. The goal is to focus on individualized attention to help students capitalize on their strengths and overcome their weaknesses.

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Playing It Safe as Pedagogy: Finding the Conventional Wisdom in Convention

"Whatever they may be called—unwritten rules, conventions, norms, cookie cutters, or formula—these patterns of behaviors have figured prominently in forensic discourse over the years."

by Dawn Lowry



s forensic educators, I know we are supposed to love all events equally, but one event escapes my comprehension. Extemporaneous Speaking is like rhythmic gymnastics to me; I can appreciate its verbal dexterity, but I always feel like I am missing something.

So when a successful coach of the event let me in on a secret, I was grateful. Explain question components so people feel like they understand something; don't shy away from complicated terminology but relate it to concrete examples easily grasped. Explanation through comparison, via Aristotle—this made sense.

Yet when I suggested this technique to a student in front of another coach, I was told that this is just a convention of the event and should be avoided.

My confusion became compounded.

Crafting an Extemp is still a mystery to me, but now I am unclear as to the relationship between unwritten rules, which should be avoided, and the techniques in rhetoric that comprise effective speech writing. Whatever they may be called—unwritten rules, conventions, norms, cookie cutters, or formula—these patterns of behaviors have figured prominently in forensic discourse over the years.

At their best, these norms are understandable, providing a uniform code for judging and standards for performance (Mills, 1983). At their worst, norms are nothing more than "unwritten formulas established by coaches, judges, and students" used to ensure "winning" (Gaer, 2002, p. 54). Many educators might find themselves faced with a "love them or leave them" choice, either accept the rules or fight against them.

Unfortunately, unwritten rules do not care if they are liked or not and do not seem to show any indication of leaving the activity in the near future. Therefore, an alternative framework to these pesky guests should be considered. Rather than villainizing conventions, we can look at them as an educational opportunity whereby students can explore elements of communication not strictly related to message construction. This is in no way a paper to defend their existence. But perhaps, by examining our relationship with these unwritten rules, we can come to a more holistic understanding of message construction and, in effect, hold a mirror up to our own communication patterns.

Those who find fault with convention do so for good reason. As Paine (2005) observes, "unwritten rules possess tremendous power, functioning to separate the 'in-group' who know and follow the rules from the 'out-group'" (79). Objections to conventions generally fall under several common themes.

Conventions Encourage Competition. Perhaps our greatest fear is that convention prioritizes competition at the expense of all else. The dichotomy between education and competition is one the speech and debate community struggles with repeatedly. Yet this may be a simplification of the competitive and educational process. Do students imitate a norm because it is successful or because they personally experienced the effectiveness of the strategy? Could then the act of imitation be a conscious choice?

Conventions Discourage Innovation.

Because conventions represent a pattern of behaviors prevalent in speech and

debate, the resulting concern becomes the loss of innovation in the activity. Yet could the imitated behavior be a stepping stone to a truly innovative idea? Could what is considered a minor risk represent major new skill acquisition for a student? How do find what's innovative without having norms to contrast it against?

Conventions Lack Real World
Application. Ribarsky (2005) suggests
that as forensics continues to rely on a
limited set of presentational formats, we
become unable to develop and utilize
other equally acceptable formats. Yet
could teaching students to recognize
patterns of behaviors in speech
and debate train them to look for
communication norms in other settings?
Is it even possible to prepare students
for every "real world" speaking situation?

Convention As an Educational Opportunity

Unfortunately, easy answers do not exist. Yet, technique without a foundation is empty instruction. It is in the best interest of the student and the coaches to understand why conventions emerge if we are to utilize them as an educational opportunity.

Conventions Can Make Competition Manageable. As a subjective experience, competition can be frustrating. Final round participants change from weekend to weekend. This uncertainty can take a toll on students and even coaches. Yet as Paine (2005) points out, "the more these decisions appear to abide by a mutually accepted body of rules or norms, the easier it is to make and accept the decisions that are made" (p. 81). Rather than feeling "not good enough to break,"

norms create order out of the confusion of competition and may even suggest courses of action for "next time."

Conventions Can Conceptualize Innovation. Frequently cited as a goal of speech and debate, innovation remains a nebulous term for me. It implies invention, yet to create something new or novel that is also effective, ethical, and educationally viable seems daunting. Perhaps this is the inherent dichotomy of innovation; change is not perceived the same by all. Getting to write a speech about controversial topics can be exciting to a student but mundane to an experienced judge. Innovation becomes harder to achieve the more immersed one is in the activity. If we can separate norms for solid speech writing, innovation may become easier to recognize.

Conventions Have Real World Application. While engaging in the "forensics walk" or a three-point speech may lose effectiveness in the classroom, they do represent patterns that can be adapted in the "real world." Like telephone and social security numbers, people tend to remember complex info when it is grouped in three's. Teaching students that every situation has its own set of expectations and training them to look for those behavioral cues that go unnoticed by many fulfills a tenet put forth in experiential learning, "help students learn how to learn, rather than merely acquiring facts and procedures" (Sellnow, 1994, p. 9).

Conclusion

The dangers of conventions are irrefutable; they can be a barrier to education and creativity as well as cast unwanted emphasis on competition. But as with most elements of forensics, they are not quite clear cut villains on the verge of destroying our institution.

Classical Greek and Roman rhetoricians taught students strategies to initiate discourse, to explore lines of argument, to gather supporting material, and to created ethical and emotional appeals (Lauer, 2004). These are still worthy teaching objectives and demand us to look at the whole of the product as opposed to the part. After all, examining a painting only by its brush strokes diminishes its overall power.

Perhaps this is true of our perspective on our students, as well. Our time with

them is really only a brushstroke, but capable of some amazing final product Speech and debate students tend to be civically engaged, participate in politics, assume leadership positions, and have higher self-confidence, productivity, quality of life, self motivation, and emotional maturity (Billman, 2008). And I bet some of them even understand rhythmic gymnastics.

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The Evolution of the Slap

by Chris Hund

very June, I find myself sitting in anticipation for the final round of Duo Interpretation at the National Speech & Debate Tournament, wondering what new piece, what new cutting, what new sound effect, and what new choreography will be performed on stage for viewers to feast their eyes upon. While being a relatively new event at the National Tournament, Duo Interpretation has, in my opinion, undergone a lightening-speed evolution since its installation in 1995.

Having been a student during its debut at Nationals almost 20 years ago, I vividly recall my speech coach choreographing a slapping scene during a Duo piece performed by two of my classmates. At that time, students for the most part performed side-by-side with their focal points being directly in the audience. Any sort of interaction between the two participants had to be carefully and strategically planned so the focal points remained in the

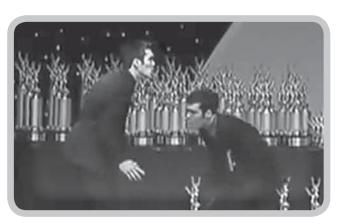
My coach was blocking a slapping scene and, since both characters were not facing each other, the slap had to precisely and carefully be executed so the one being 'slapped' would not only move their head at the exact time, but also in the right direction. Since

the performer was slapping air, the slap and the head movement had to be synchronous, otherwise the scene flopped. The interaction between the two performers was certainly limited, and the crux of the performance was focused on facial expressions and on the acting ability of the performers while standing in one spot.

This is no longer the norm. I am amazed at what performances have become over the years. Given the two main performance rules of Duo Interpretation (no touching and no looking at each other), anything has become fair game. Barbara's Wedding, the Duo Interpretation national



Charlotte's Web (2008)



Hello Herman (2011)



winner from 2005, portrayed the two performers sitting on imaginary stools around an imaginary table at times throughout the piece. The 2011 national champions presented an elaborate fight scene from Hello Herman that was believable and well-choreographed. They controlled that stage while presenting a convincing fighting scene. Six Dance Lessons in Six Weeks, a national finalist from 2010, portrayed intricate and compelling dance moves between the two performers. While abiding by the "no touching rule," the performers inched closely together and danced away.

We have witnessed two performers morph into one character in 2008's national champion piece entitled *Charlotte's Web*. The performers become Charlotte the spider as they wove their way through the piece.

Vocal sound effects have also landed their mark on the national stage. From transitioning between scenes, to computer keyboard noises, to squeaky doors opening, vocal sound effects have become a welcomed addition to Duo Interpretation. This perhaps gave

way to humming, rapping, and singing. The Help and A Couple of Blaguards, 2012 and 2013 national champions respectively, graced their performances with singing and/or humming throughout their pieces.

Why stand on two feet when you can...stand on your hands? *Metamorphosis*, a 2009 national finalist, portrayed a character changing into a monstrous insect-like creature which stood on its hands halfway through the piece.

Gone are the days of that simple choreographed 'slap' and here to stay are the creative, compelling interactions between the two performers. As this year's speech season reaches full throttle, I wonder what 2014's participants in Duo Interpretation will bring to this year's National Tournament. What cutting-edge technique will be unveiled? If only June 19, 2014, could be tomorrow.

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The New SAT: I Can't Get No Sesquipedalian (and I tried)

"As it turns out, some of the revisions in the new SAT will generously reward those students pursuing excellence in speech and debate."

by Randall McCutcheon



ore than 25 years ago, an orator in the final round of the National Speech & Debate Tournament skewered the SAT for its inherent unfairness. College Board, creator of the SAT, immediately apologized to millions of test-takers. Perhaps you heard of College Board's rush to make the suggested changes by 2016. In his litany of charges, the prescient orator explained that to achieve a high score, a student had to know words like ouabain, an African poison, or schistosomaisis, an endemic disease mentioned in the novel Lord Jim. He surmised that knowing such words might come in handy on a very boring date but had little to do with learning potential.

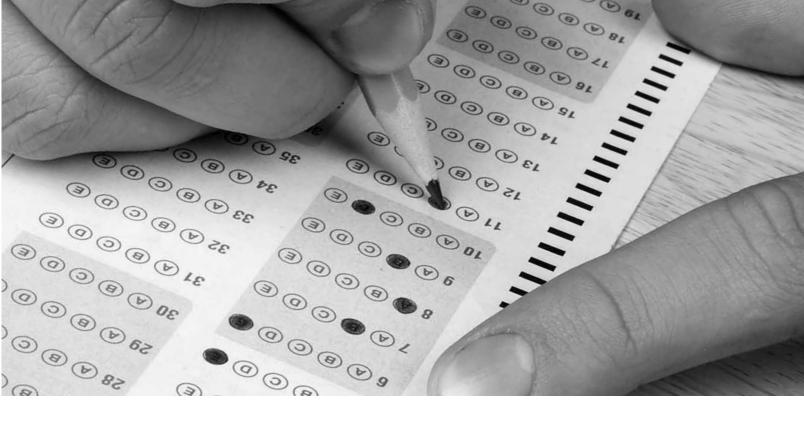
College Board agreed, announcing that vocabulary words such as desuetude, pulchritude, and heydude would be phased out beginning in 2016. The replacement words would be more in keeping with what students should know for a successful future.

*Synthesis. Methodology. Ponzi scheme.*A sad day for sesquipedalian students everywhere.

Well, as the aging rocker Mick Jagger—my favorite strutting rooster on Ritalin—crows during every concert: You can't always get what you want.

You can, however, learn to want what you get. In 2016, the SAT will undergo sweeping revisions. And that's a good thing. College Board promises eight major changes. *O frabjous day*. As it turns out, some of the revisions in the new SAT will generously reward those students pursuing excellence in speech and debate. In fact, members of the National Speech & Debate Association can expect significantly higher scores on this standardized test and, better yet, without the costly prep courses that favor the financially blessed.

College Board plans to partner with Khan Academy to provide FREE preparation materials for the redesigned SAT. Furthermore, College



Board will offer fee waivers to assist low-income students. Of course, College Board knows that desperate families will pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, whether the friendly folks in Princeton—playing with their psychometric navels—wish them ill or well.

Can You Say, Forensics?

The three major sections of the new SAT are Evidence-Based Reading and Writing, Math, and the Optional Essay. Evidence-Based Reading and Writing asks students to analyze, interpret, and use evidence from a variety of sources. For every passage read, students will be asked to select a quotation from the text that best supports their answer. Their writing skills will be assessed on a command of evidence. Can you say, debate? Extemporaneous speaking?

National Speech & Debate
Association students competing
in the American Legion Oratorical
Contest have already won hundreds of
thousands of dollars in scholarships. Six
of my former students reached a final

round and each earned an average of \$15,000. Now that the SAT is including questions on at least one American founding document, more students in our activity might give thought to learning about the "living document" that is the Constitution—although knowledge of the Constitution might disqualify these students from some day serving in Congress.

What Have We Learned?

The revised Essay requirement is intended to keep students from bandying about boisterous badinage. More reasoning. Less rambling. Les Perelman, a self-described MIT nerd, calculated that the longer the current essay, the higher the score. *Boston Globe* reporter Joanna Weiss suggested that high school students should hold parades for him. After all, Perelman's research discovered essays with big, fancy words and a quotation scored higher—coherent thoughts, not so

According to Weiss, Perelman wanted to knock the five-paragraph

essay off its pedestal. You know the format: topic paragraph, three supporting paragraphs, a neatly wrapped conclusion. It's a staple of what Perelman calls "McLearning"—easy to evaluate and master, and not especially compatible with actual thinking—although students still taking the current SAT might find Perelman's criticisms instructive.

More And More About Less And Less?

For some reason, however, English teachers continue to fall in love with the five paragraph essay. Summer camp lab instructors tell impressionable extempers that a successful speech must have three issues. SAT prep course teachers swear by the need for this format. The absurdity of such advice is mindboggling. Read any essay by any of your favorite authors. Read the transcripts of my national champion extempers in *Glencoe Speech*. Surprise.

My advice: Before you pay your hard earned money for assistance on the

SAT Essay portion, ask the prospective instructor for a sample of his writing. Then compare that sample to the work of a published author.

Now let me seemingly contradict what I just wrote. Keeping in mind that there are no hard and fast rules for a great piece of writing, remember one important principle of rhetoric: An effective speaker/writer communicates more and more about less and less.

How do I know? Because Dr. Donald Olsen—the E.B. White of speech instruction—said so. Dr. Olsen trained both Kennedy speechwriter Ted Sorensen and me. Unfortunately, for me, one of the FAQs in his Rhetoric class was not, "What can your country do for you?" Or, maybe, Ted paid closer attention.

What Should You Do?

Consider applying the "less and less" principle to your SAT Essay response. Given the time constraint, I have recommended to students that they try writing essays with an introduction, two issues, and a conclusion. This approach was never meant to be prescriptive, but students who have mastered the format I teach consistently score an 11 or 12. They find, in general, choosing two issues—perception/reality, cost/ benefit, just/justified—provides a clearer juxtaposition of ideas, increased control over time allocation, and better depth of analysis.

This is a perfect strategy for the new SAT Essay as well. Unlike the current test, the Essay prompt will be shared in advance and remain consistent. Only the source material (passage) will change. So the more trial essays students write, the more likely they will find what works for them. The more likely they will excel under pressure.

Moreover, students who have earned perfect scores on the current SAT seem to have one thing in common. They take practice tests. They take practice tests. They take practice tests. You get the idea. Otherwise, you have to rely on your lifetime thirst for learning. Uh-oh. And students who earn the highest scores also tend to have read a great deal more than their peers.

A warning: Someone said that the satisfaction of finishing War and Peace is diminished by 20% when read on a Kindle. But the research shows that you don't need to read the "Classics" to score well. Yes, you do need to read. If you like sports, for example, then opt for Rick Reilly who writes for Sports Illustrated. The Op-Ed pages in a newspaper are a good place to hang out with writers who know how to construct arguments in ways that will actually make a difference on the current and new SAT Essays. You will discover that many editorials are very much like the speeches of the best extempers—except for that whole "three issue" thing.

Do Choices Have Consequences?

College Board, describing the revised Essay section, used the word students long to hear. Optional. If you were in charge of assembling the best possible first year class at a highly selective college, would you ever find yourself thinking: Golly, I hope I can find applicants who were unwilling to submit a sample of their writing. After all, I can always read their personal statements as composed by their dads' public relations firms. The Essay, in other words, is about as optional as a polio shot in the 1950s.

Sadly, misinformation permeates #2 pencil land. But, in the end, you can't camouflage airy persiflage, no matter

what the expensive prep courses promise. Study tips for the new SAT will soon be available and you will be able to get them easily and for FREE. And then there will be the help provided by Khan Academy.

You can already interlibrary loan books of SAT Practice for the current test. How about that? College Board books for FREE. Or you can buy them "used" from Amazon for a mere pittance. I have co-authored SAT and ACT prep books that reached as high as #1 on Amazon. But I still encourage students to interlibrary loan copies of my books for FREE.

Raised by my grandparents who survived on social security, I find it immensely satisfying to level the playing field. Who needs more intransigent desk-perados from rural Nebraska lost in the bewilderness?

A cynic might say the new SAT is a marketing ploy. More students take the ACT competitor than take the SAT each year. Perhaps College Board was motivated by even more of "none of the above." Who knows? There will be no penalty for guessing anymore.

Austan Goolsbee, my orator from so long ago, concluded his speech about the SAT "Rite of Passage" with advice for our College Board friends: The test "should be more than a meaningless rite. It should be educationally right." 🕺

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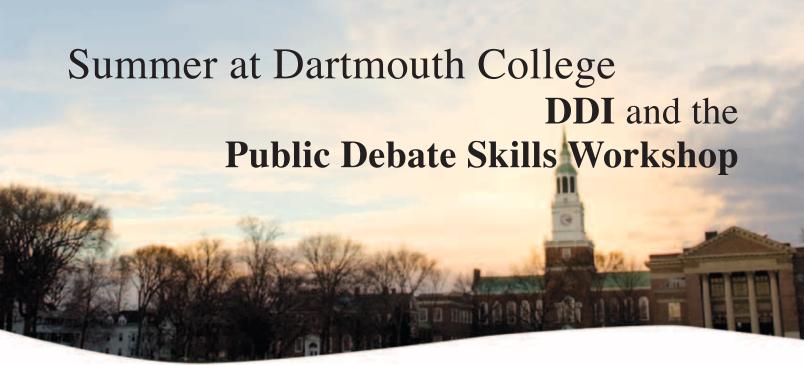
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College Recruiting: Not Just For Athletics

"Speech and debate, often considered 'the academic sport' because of the intense preparation and competitive spirit that characterizes the activity, is one of the best 'hooks' you can have when applying to college."

by David Mainiero



ost high school students and their parents are quite familiar with the fact that great (and sometimes, mediocre) athletes can get recruited to colleges by virtue of their athletic abilities, accomplishments, and potential. What most people aren't familiar with, though, is what the process of "getting recruited" actually entails. What's even more of a mystery to most people is that athletics isn't the only ticket to college admissions.

There are many different kinds of unique "hooks" that students might have to help them get into college. Each process of gaining traction with those "hooks" has subtly different contours and consequences, but for each, the underlying principle is the same: colleges are looking for a diverse and talented incoming class. Speech and debate, often considered "the academic sport" because of the intense preparation and competitive spirit that characterizes the activity, is one of the best "hooks" you can have when applying to college. Naturally,

the parallels to athletic recruiting are abundant.

Just as in athletics, there are three major categories of "recruiting" activity that takes place at the college level: (1) recruiting with guaranteed admission and a full scholarship, (2) recruiting with guaranteed admission and no scholarship, and (3) preferred admissions "walk-on" situations.

The first two categories are fairly self-explanatory, and are much less common in the world of speech and debate than they are in athletics, but they still do exist. For instance, USC offers full tuition scholarship and admissions help for policy debaters. Schools like Dartmouth and Harvard, however, are more similar to "walk-on" situations with preferred admissions. This means that if you are a debate prospect coveted by the debate coach at one of those schools, they will often send a ranked list or compilation of recommendations for a list of preferred candidates to the admissions office.

According to my own experience and the collective experiences of the

45 former admissions officers on the inGenius Prep team, the "admissions bump" that you get from this endorsement from the school's debate coach varies significantly from school to school depending on the debate program's history and relationship with the current admissions officers. The best way to find out as much as you can about the school you are interested in is to network with debate coaches and judges that you encounter over the years and to talk to debaters or former debaters at those colleges. Just like athletes have to go to camps and go out and advertise themselves to coaches to get recruiting attention, so will you have to network and posture for similar attention. With several former debaters and admissions officers familiar with the "bump" that debate can give your application on staff, the inGenius undergraduate admissions counselors can help you navigate through the process.

Personally, I am convinced that debate was the reason that I got into Dartmouth after being deferred in the early admissions cycle. In fact, the Dean of Admissions at Dartmouth relayed to a college counselor at my high school that "we have a debater at your school that we are very interested in admitting" a month or two before my acceptance later came in the mail. Of course, debate wasn't single-factor that got me in, but it most definitely put me over the edge as a candidate who was otherwise on the bubble numerically speaking. Dozens of other debaters and debate coaches over the years have relayed similar stories to me, and the former admissions officers at inGenius Prep have verified their extremely favorable view of successful high school debaters.

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An activity is intrinsically valuable if participation in it (and especially success in it) demonstrates important qualities about a student. For instance, the captain of a state-championship winning football team, by virtue of his position and accomplishment, must be respected by his peers, valued for his leadership and dedication, and must clearly be someone who works relentlessly at his craft. Likewise, a successful high school Policy debater usually has graduate-level research and communication skills, a voracious appetite for knowledge, fierce competitive spirit, ability to think on his/her feet, and a willingness to accept constructive feedback. In both examples, these skills translate very well to success academically, personally, and later, professionally.

On the other hand, an activity is extrinsically valuable in that more tangibly demonstrates that you can make a distinct contribution to some activity or group in that college. In the football example, the statechampionship winning football captain would almost certainly make an impact on the field playing for the college's football team. Similarly, a school with a strong debate program will want

to have an incredibly successful high school debater on its squad.

Aside from the overwhelming anecdotal evidence of my experiences and those of my peers, and the confirmation of dozens of former admissions officers hailing from the most elite universities in the world. the list of former debaters in positions of power in just about every industry imaginable speaks volumes about the value of debate. Here are just a few names as food for thought: Jimmy Carter, John F. Kennedy, Teddy Roosevelt, Richard Nixon, Lyndon B. Johnson, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Richard Lugar, George McGovern, Hillary Clinton, Karl Rove, Ted Sorenson, Margaret Thatcher, Nelson Mandela, Tom Ridge, Malcolm X, Kofi Annan, Lee Iacocca, Ted Turner, Arianna Huffington, Oprah Winfrey, Tom Brokaw, Brad Pitt, Alan Dershowitz, Johnny Cochran, Samuel Alito, Stephen Breyer, and Antonin Scalia. 🔨

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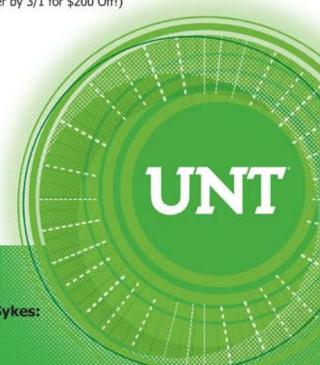
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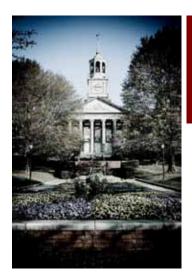
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Nikolas Angelopoulos is a sophomore at Polytechnic School in Pasadena, California. Nikolas has been debating for four years in the MS/HSPDP parliamentary style and has been champion of the Chandler, Campbell Hall, and Polytechnic tournaments. Additionally, he placed third speaker nationally at the Claremont Debate Championships. Nick has competed in World Schools Debate since his freshman year, where his team placed third at the China National Debate Championships. Nikolas is the founder and co-coach of his school's debate team and is assistant coach of the middle school debate team. When not competing, Nick is the lead singer, guitarist, and composter in a funk-rock band.



Danny DeBois is a senior at Harrison High School in Harrison, New York. Danny has been competing in Lincoln-Douglas Debate for four years, and has been champion of the Harvard Invitational, the Glenbrooks, and the Minneapple tournaments. He currently holds the most points in the nation for the National Speech & Debate Association's Lincoln-Douglas Debate. As an underclassman, Danny was a state champion, top speaker and runner-up of NCFL Grand Nationals, and a quarterfinalist at the Tournament of Champions. Outside of debate, Danny plays the clarinet and is a section leader of his high school marching and concert band.



Sara Evall is a junior at Harvard-Westlake High School in Studio City, California. Sara has been competing in debate since the fifth grade and has debated internationally since her freshman year. Over the past two summers, she competed at tournaments in Turkey and in the Czech Republic. At her most recent tournament, the Heart of Europe, Sara and her team came in second place and Sara won sixth place speaker. When not participating in debate activities, Sara is active in Model United Nations, is a trainee in her school's "Peer Support" program, and the teen buddy coordinator for Operation Mend. The charity provides reconstructive surgery to members of the armed services wounded in combat or training.



Daniel Garrison is a senior at Holy Cross High School in New Orleans, Louisiana. He is a three-year Public Forum debater and the current chairman of the Brother Aiden O'Reilly Debating Society. Daniel's accomplishments include third place at his first state tournament, third place at the Harker School's Tournament, and Double Octofinalist at the Bronx High School of Science tournament. Additionally, Daniel has various first place finishes on the city level. Outside of Public Forum, Daniel does Congressional Debate, Impromptu Speaking, Original Oratory, and Extemporaneous Speaking. He is also a debate instructor at Miller-Wall Elementary School in Jefferson Parish, Louisiana.



Shania Hunt is a senior at Northland Christian School in Houston, Texas. She has competed in both speech and debate events with an emphasis on Lincoln-Douglas Debate. She has qualified for the Tournament of Champions, National Speech & Debate Tournament, and TFA State numerous times. Shania was the national runner-up in Extemporaneous Debate and has accumulated championship titles such as the Greenhill Classic. Shania is also a captain of her debate team, a former Girl Scout troop president, and captain of her Lacrosse team.



Jane Irons is a junior at Marlborough High School in Los Angeles, California. She has participated in speech and debate for three years, competing in Parliamentary Debate, Congressional Debate, World Schools Debate, Extemporaneous Speaking, Impromptu Speaking, and most recently, Lincoln-Douglas Debate. Jane attended the Chinese National Debate Tournament in 2013 and won third place team and third place speaker. Jane has also qualified to State in four different events, and won awards at the Stanford and Berkeley invitationals. She is the president of the school's speech team and Parli/Congress team and enjoys writing a current events column for her school newspaper. Jane has been elected as Vice President and Environmental Representative for her class the last two years.



Tiana Menon is a junior at Palisade Senior High School in Grand Junction, Colorado. She has been active in speech and debate for three years, competing in Congressional Debate, Public Forum, and International Extemporaneous Speaking. She is a two-time qualifier for both the Colorado state and National tournaments in International Extemp and is currently in the process of starting a Junior Forensic League district. When not competing, Tiana is an intern for U.S. Senator Michael Bennet of Colorado. Prior to that, she was a Fall Fellow for President Barack Obama's Organizing for America. Over the summer, Tiana volunteered at a municipality school in India where she taught English and is in the process of coordinating and organizing a partnership between Palisade High and the school.



Amelia Miller is a junior at Harvard-Westlake School in Studio City, California. She has been active in debate since middle school, competing in the Parliamentary, Lincoln-Douglas, and World School formats. Her personal accomplishments include the National Middle School Debate Championships where Miller's team won the tournament and she was awarded the gavel for first place speaker. Amelia has also won the USC Junior Varsity Lincoln-Douglas Debate tournament, and reached the finals in the Pan American World Schools Debate Championships in Chile and the Heart of Europe Championships in the Czech Republic. When she's not competing, Amelia coaches the middle school debate team, and is active in the robotics club. She also participates on the Youth Leadership Team for the National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy.



Lily Nellans is a senior at Roosevelt High School in Des Moines, Iowa. She has competed in speech and debate since the seventh grade and has won five state championships and a national championship. She is also the proud winner of the Extemporaneous Speaking Tournament of Champions and the MBA Extemporaneous Speaking Round Robin. She currently holds the National Speech &Debate Association's all-time points' record. Outside of speech and debate, Lily is active with education in Iowa serving on advisory councils for the state and the city of Des Moines. Following graduation Lily will be competing on Western Kentucky University's speech and debate team next fall.

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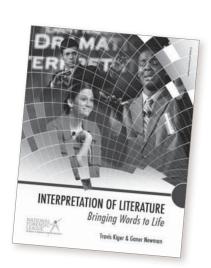
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- Step 4: Agree to abide by the Code of Honor.
- Step 5: Click "Submit" and wait for your confirmation email.
- Step 6: Click the link in your confirmation email, and you're all set!

Who is being asked to register on the website and when? In 2013-14, website registration is only required of new students. Once the process has become more familiar for schools, website registration will be required in 2014-15 for all students (returning and new).

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ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

Paul Gravley



Class of 1999 alumnus Paul Gravley reflects on the important role speech and debate took in shaping his life.

- ▶ What are your favorite memories from the activity? I cherish the relationships that were built especially with mentors. Jane Boyd, my coach—and coaches like Kandi King, Aaron and Cindi Timmons, Kevin Roberts, Marilee Dukes, Patricia Bailey, Jenny Cook, and Minh Luong. All were very instrumental in my life. They supported me through tough times, through good times, through wins and losses. They taught me how to think, how to prepare, and how to win and lose with grace.
- ▶ What are you doing now? I currently serve as the Director of Development for an incredible nonprofit, Helping Restore Ability. The Agency's mission is to provide in-home support for persons with disabling conditions so they do not have to rely on institutional care. We provide support with daily tasks that

many of us take for granted—things

like bathing, putting on clothes, or even getting out of bed. The goal is to promote independence and opportunity. Speech and debate gave me the perspective to realize that there are people who are not afforded opportunities because they do not fit into the mold society dictates is "normal." I want my life to be lived in service. Disability is too often left out of diversity conversations, and this role gives me a chance to use my advocacy skills honed in the debate round on behalf of those who are often ostracized and/or confined to institutional care.

How has speech and debate impacted your life? Speech and debate broadened my perspective, and more than anything, opened me up to the diversity that exists in the world. It exposed me to people of different colors and creeds,

different languages and orientations. As paradoxical as it sounds, speech and debate made me a much better listener, providing a way to identify and respond to nuance that I would have never noticed. Simply, speech and debate wasn't just about self-discovery, but also about discovery. 🤺

> Paul Gravely competed for Grapevine HS, TX from 1995-1999. He now coaches Lincoln-Douglas Debate at Northland Christian High School in Houston, TX. Competitive successes include helping coach the TFA state and NFL national champion, Josh Roberts, and coaching the Champion of the 2013 Greenhill Tournament and USA Dehate team member Shania Hunt.

LOOKING BACKG. William Scherer

February 16, 2014

Dear Mr. Wunn:

I am 93 years old and graduated from Mankato, MN high school in 1939. I thought you might be interested in my backgound in debate and its contribution to my life. You might say I grew up with high school debate—my mother was a member of the Lake Crystal, MN debate team of 1907 that won the state championship; my older brother debated in high school as I did.

In 1938, our team won the state tournament and qualified for the nationals held that year at Wooster, Ohio. But this was during the depths of the Great Depression and the school board didn't even consider sending us. I also debated in college for a couple or years but WWII took care of that.

My first teaching job was at Hutchinson MN. I had two college majors, Social Studies and Industrial Arts, and taught both. In 1952, the principal asked me if I would start a debate program. I agreed on one condition—if my team ever won its way to a national tournament, we could go. In 1962, we won the Southern Minnesota state tourney and they lived up to our agreement. We went to Missoula, Montana, and lasted six rounds before losing our last debate to the eventual winners—Gonzaga Prep from Washington state. We finished in 16th place out of some 300 teams—not bad for a high school in a town of about 6,000!

I retired from coaching after 16 years. My principal wanted me to take over the woodworking department (which was my hobby and passion in life). I agreed, knowing that I wouldn't find many debaters in the woodshop!

The last ten years of my education career were spent in high school vocational administration. While attending a national convention, I spoke with several publishers asking if they would be interested in a textbook on cabinetmaking. Prentice Hall was indeed interested. The next thing I knew, I had a contract, a \$2,000 dollar advance, and a six year deadline. Now my debate experience was really put to work. How to express one's thoughts in writing, organization, critical thinking, and research techniques all came into play. I completed the text in three years. It hit the market in 1986 and sold well!

The publisher asked for an update with additional chapters which was completed a couple of years later. I then tackled another book on furniture building and that was published by Sterling in New York and has sold well. I retired in 1983 after 38 years in education. I am still active and reasonably healthy. After retirement, I opened a small woodworking shop doing furniture repair and refinishing, some cabinet work and wood specialties. I even build cremation urns of wood. Yes, debate and its many lessons has stood me well over a long career.

I am sending along a small donation for a wonderful cause. I hope high school debate makes a comeback. We attended invitational tourneys every weekend—but that seems to be a thing of the past.

Yours very truly,

G. William Scherer Hutchinson, MN 1939 Alumnus

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Dan Meyers is returning for his seventh year as division director for Lincoln-Douglas Debate at the SNFI. Dan is currently the Director of Forensics at Presentation High School in San Jose, California. In LD Dan's students have been in late elimination rounds at nearly every major national tournament, and have also participated in the Stanford, MBA, and Greenhill Round Robins. Dan has coached LD debaters to elimination rounds of the TOC, NDCA Championships, and NFL Nationals on multiple occasions. Dan is also a member of the NFL LD wording committee and the TOC LD committee.

Dave McGinnis returns as director of the LD 3rd Week Program. Dave is the head debate coach at Valley High School in West Des Moines, Iowa. Dave's students have reached the highest levels of debate success, qualifying to the TOC every year since 2000 and reaching the Top 10 at NFL Nationals three times in eight years. His students have reached late elimination rounds at every major national tournament, and have won Apple Valley, Stanford, Cedar Rapids Washington, Omaha Westside, the Iowa state debate tournament, St. Mark's, and the 2007 TOC. Dave also coached a finalist at the 2010 TOC.



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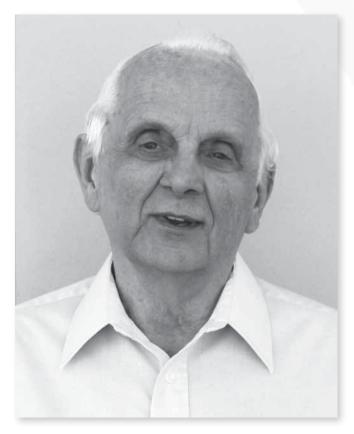
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Tenth Diamond

◆ TENTH DIAMOND ◆

Ron Underwood Edison Computech HS, CA October 28, 2013 43,863 points

Ron's NFL membership is dated 1955 at Downey High School in Modesto, CA. His first coaching points were dated September 1963 at Downey High. Following nine years at his alma mater, the next 33 were at Beyer High in Modesto. He has been an assistant at Fresno's Edison Computech High School since retirement.

In those 50+ years, he has coached 168 speakers to Nationals in all events with many semifinalists and finalists. He has also coached 605 speakers to the California High School Speech Championships also with many semifinalists and finalists and seven state champions. To date, he has earned 43,900 coaching points.

Ron is a member of both the National Speech & Debate Association and California Speech Hall of Fame. He served for 25+ years as district chair and many more on the District Committee, with 40+ years on the California Speech Council in many positions.

While his speakers were high ranking throughout the years, he feels his greatest accomplishment was the large number of students that he was able to introduce to speech and thus to the improvement of their communication skills—so vital in all walks of like.

Ron has always felt that his longevity in forensics has been because of Sharon, his wife of 40+ years. She always traveled with the group, worked the judges room, and for many years, did the NFL merit points in the "big red binder." He claims the point total would have been much less if she hadn't kept the point sheets "red-free."



◆ SEVENTH DIAMOND ◆
Jan Heiteen

Downers Grove South HS, IL

December 18, 2013

19,000 points

Seventh Diamond

Jan Heiteen earned her first speaking points as a high school senior many moons ago. With that landmark reading of Amy Lowell's poem *Patterns* began her love affair with forensics. She started her coaching career while still a college student at the University of Illinois where she led the speech team at Champaign Central High School. With stops along the way at Maine East High School and Waukegan East High School, she landed at Downers Grove South High school where she taught Speech and English, coached speech and debate, and directed plays for 32 years.

Jan's tenure at DGS includes leading Downers Grove South to 16 team state championships in the IHSA Speech State Finals and coaching more than 70 individual event state champions. Her program also won the IHSA Group Interpretation Team State Championship in 1992. She has coached more than 100 students to the National Speech & Debate Association finals and had national champions in Humorous Interpretation, Poetry, Prose, and Expository. Her team was awarded the Bruno E. Jacob award in 2003, and she was the recipient of the inaugural Albert S. Odom award. One of her proudest moments was in 2007-08 when her student, Kyle Ackerman, was selected as the first Student of the Year.

As a past president of the Illinois Communication Association, Jan remains active as a convention planner and presenter. She has received both the Edith

Harrod teaching award and the Sandford President's award from that organization. She is also a recipient of the Illinois High School Association and the John M. Hires Distinguished Service Awards. In 2009, she was thrilled to be inducted into the National Speech & Debate Association Hall of Fame.

In 2012, as she retired from the classroom, Jan was honored by the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) as she was selected to the Hall of Fame in the Fine Arts category. She was just the sixth individual to be enshrined in this category, which includes Frank Sferra and Donus Roberts.

Though she retired from the classroom in 2012, she still remains active as a coach at DGS, as the Illini district chair, with the National Federation, and as the Illinois High School Association Speech-Individual Events State Manager. She is so pleased to be receiving her seventh diamond and to celebrate the joy of coaching that it represents!

Fifth Diamond

André Cossette has coached debate and speech at Gonzaga Prep for 25 years. Under his tenure, Gonzaga Prep has qualified many students to the National Speech & Debate Tournament and has won multiple state championships, but his biggest accomplishment has been increasing the size of the team and fundraising to ensure that every Gonzaga Prep student can go to tournaments and debate camps for little to no cost. André also authored *The Art of Debate*, a textbook for novice and intermediate debaters of all kinds, which is now in its 12th edition. *The Art of Debate* will soon be available in four separate iPad editions. André also has founded and run the only LD camp in the Spokane area: the Gonzaga Prep Debate Camp, at which many LD debate champions in the Spokane area have learned.



◆ FIFTH DIAMOND ◆ N. André Cossette Gonzaga Prep HS, WA December 7, 2013 13,979 points

Fifth Diamond

I have been a coach for 42 years and loved every aspect of competition and helping students grow as speakers and performers. There are so many special moments and memories from over four decades that I could write a book! Two that really stand out were when I went to Cuba with group of our students from Oregon to debate. We debated Cuban students at their high schools. We used the embargo as our topic. They could not believe that we could speak against the embargo when our government was in favor. The other precious moment was when a very shy student finished his first debate and had a smile a mile long! He was so proud that he had debated!

I started speech and debate when I was a 14-year-old freshman at Canby High. I became a National Speech & Debate Association member that year! As a student, judge, teacher, and coach, the National Speech & Debate Association has been an organization that has helped young people grow, learn, and be their very best self!



FIFTH DIAMOND ◆ Susan McLain Glencoe HS, OR December 17, 2013 13,001 points



◆ FIFTH DIAMOND ◆ Charles (Chuck) Nicholas Bob Jones Academy, SC February 10, 2014 13,000 points

Fifth Diamond

Chuck Nicholas is in his 29th year of coaching at Bob Jones Academy in South Carolina and is married to the South Carolina district chair (Gail Nicholas), who also coaches with him. He started in forensics by assisting his then future wife by coaching a student in Interpretation. Subsequently, he married Gail and began co-directing the team, which chartered in 1985. A committee member, a district chair, a national parliamentarian, and a member of the national tab room staff, Chuck has received seven Distinguished Service plaques from the National Speech & Debate Association. He has qualified 74 students to Nationals in every event and has had two national champions (in Extemp Commentary and Storytelling) and several finalists. Twenty-four students in the program have achieved Academic All American status. The team has won four District Sweepstakes. The Bob Jones Academy team has been the South Carolina 1A and 2A State Champions 20 times during his tenure. Chuck is the founder of the school's High School Mock Trial program, which won the National Championship in 2004. He has coached Mock Trial on the collegiate level as well.

As an actor, he has played various roles in Bob Jones University Classic Player Productions such as Mercutio in Romeo and Juliet, Sir Toby Belch in Twelfth Night, Montfleury in Cyrano be Bergerac, and Theseus in Midsummer's Night Dream, to name a few. He has done radio announcing for a local Christian radio station and done voice acting for numerous Christian CDs including Pilgrim's Progress, Patch the Pirate, and Answers in Genesis. He has published four articles in Rostrum. Chuck has directed nearly 40 high school theater productions.

A CDL bus driver, a judge wrangler at local tournaments, and a Christian School Conference speaker, Chuck is the parent of two national qualifiers in LD (2005) and Duo (2011).



◆ FOURTH DIAMOND ◆
Sharon Volpe
North Allegheny Sr HS, PA
February 5, 2014
17,814 points



◆ THIRD DIAMOND ◆
Nancy Groves
East HS - Pueblo, CO
November 3, 2013
6,239 points



◆ THIRD DIAMOND ◆
Missy Stertzbach
Hoover HS, OH
February 2, 2014
6,004 points



◆ THIRD DIAMOND ◆

Dan Jensen

Gothenburg HS, NE

February 5, 2014

6,619 points



◆ THIRD DIAMOND ◆
David Yastremski
Ridge HS, NJ
February 5, 2014
12,892 points



◆ THIRD DIAMOND ◆
Matthew Brandstetter
Fairmont Preparatory Academy, CA
March 9, 2014
6,750 points



◆ SECOND DIAMOND ◆
Aaron Dechant
Shawnee Heights HS, KS
December 10, 2013
7,747 points



◆ SECOND DIAMOND ◆
Kristi Hodgkiss
North Lamar HS, TX
December 10, 2013
3,977 points



◆ SECOND DIAMOND ◆
Ellen Howard
Bandon HS, OR
January 14, 2014
3,081 points



◆ SECOND DIAMOND ◆
Edward Workman
Parsons HS, KS
January 18, 2014
3,015 points



◆ SECOND DIAMOND ◆

Kevin Martin

Thornton Township HS, IL

January 20, 2014

3,009 points



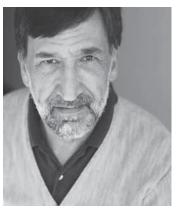
◆ SECOND DIAMOND ◆
Daryl Hall
Palm Beach Central HS, FL
January 21, 2014
3,010 points



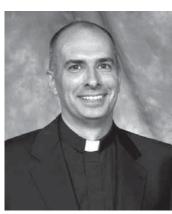
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Michael Rutledge
Clear Brook HS, TX
February 1, 2014
4,794 points



◆ SECOND DIAMOND ◆
Gregory McGee
Mayde Creek HS, TX
February 5, 2014
3,521 points



◆ SECOND DIAMOND ◆
Shane Guilbeau
Lafayette HS, LA
February 9, 2014
5,684 points



◆ SECOND DIAMOND ◆
Father Michael Tidd, OSB
Delbarton School, NJ
February 10, 2014
6,849 points



◆ SECOND DIAMOND ◆
Pat Kittel
Cottonwood HS, UT
March 9, 2014
3,001 points



◆ FIRST DIAMOND ◆
Travis Hiltbrunner
Wylie Sr HS, TX
November 3, 2013
2,182 points



◆ FIRST DIAMOND ◆ Doug Welton Salem Hills HS, UT November 18, 2013 1,500 points



◆ FIRST DIAMOND ◆ Gavin Couvelha Valley Center HS, KS November 20, 2013 4,168 points



FIRST DIAMOND ◆ Josh Munro Glacier HS, MT December 27, 2013 1,501 points



◆ FIRST DIAMOND ◆ Jeff Schmauch Riverside HS, SC January 5, 2014 1,501 points



◆ FIRST DIAMOND ◆ Kevin Hamrick Montgomery Bell Academy, TN January 16, 2014 1,581 points



◆ FIRST DIAMOND ◆ John Rademacher Madison West HS, WI January 19, 2014 1,525 points



◆ FIRST DIAMOND ◆ Stephen Goldberg Sacramento Jesuit HS, CK McClatchy HS, and Nevada Union HS, CA January 20, 2014 1,760 points



◆ FIRST DIAMOND ◆ Cory Clark Shay Gwynedd Mercy Academy, PA January 26, 2014 1,503 points



◆ FIRST DIAMOND ◆ Michelle LaFond Falmouth HS, ME January 26, 2014 1,501 points



◆ FIRST DIAMOND ◆
Rachael Evenson
Shakopee Sr HS, MN
February 10, 2014
1,500 points



◆ FIRST DIAMOND ◆
Frank Odell
Staples Motley HS, MN
February 18, 2014
1,501 points



◆ FIRST DIAMOND ◆
Ryan Swartz
Bishop McGuinness HS, OK
February 22, 2014
1,503 points



◆ FIRST DIAMOND ◆
Nolan DeWispelare
Pius X HS, NE
February 23, 2014
1,501 points



◆ FIRST DIAMOND ◆
David Weston
New Trier Township HS, IL
February 27, 2014
1,502 points



◆ FIRST DIAMOND ◆ Margo Batha Los Alamos HS, NM February 27, 2014 1,917 points



◆ FIRST DIAMOND ◆
Nancy Nixon
Ouray HS, CO
March 2, 2014
1,500 points



◆ FIRST DIAMOND ◆
Audra Langston
Kingwood HS, TX
March 6, 2014
2,224 points



◆ FIRST DIAMOND ◆
Susan Mohn
Interlake HS - Bellevue, WA
March 13, 2014
1,501 points

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The Blake School

(Curriculum Coordinator)

PJ Samorian

New Trier High School

(Curriculum Coordinator)

Byron Arthur

Holy Cross High School

Rachel Baron

Walt Whitman High School

Daniel Garrison

Holy Cross High School

Hattie Gawande

Newton South High School

Nancy Green

McCalley High School

Thom O'Rourke

Nanjing Foreign Language School

Aaron Schurevich

Millard West High School

Zoe Seaman-Grant

Bard High School

Shane Stafford

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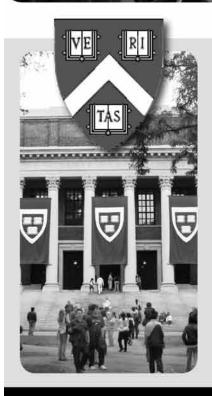
2014 WORKSHOPS











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Stefan Bauschard - Workshop Co-Director

Stefan is one of the original founders of both the Harvard Debate Council Summer Workshops and of Planet Debate, the leading online resource for instructional materials for high school forensics. An assistant debate coach at Harvard since 2002, Stefan is also the Director of Debate at Lakeland Public Schools in New York and directs the Harvard National Invitational Forensics Tournament Policy Debate division.

Sherry Hall - Workshop Co-Director

Sherry is a lifelong debate coach, for the last quarter-century serving as Coach of Debate at Harvard University. She maintains an active presence in the high school forensics community where she has taught at many summer debate camps, directed the Harvard National Invitational Forensics Tournament, and served as editor-in-chief of Planet Debate. Sherry is a member of the Board of Trustees of the National Debate Tournament and spearheads the latter's Healthy Debater Initiative.

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District in Detail

District Committee Tracey L. Repa, Chair Buffalo Grove HS – Buffalo Grove, IL

Northern Illinois

compiled by Tracey L. Repa

▶ Tell us a little about the Northern Illinois district and what makes it unique. The Northern Illinois district is expanding in size. Currently, there are 39 schools in our district, and 28 schools with 273 student entries in the national qualifying tournament.

We have hit the tipping point where the growth is no longer one or two schools a year but four to six. This means that we have to actively examine our processes from the past to see if they still fit for the size of

On a more personal level, the coaches in this district are connected by good friendships, which their teams emulate. This sense of connection adds to great moments during competition that will forever inspire the individuals of this district.

▶ What challenges do you face as a district? With growth comes the opportunity to define clearly who we are and why being a member of this organization is vital to the growth of speech and debate in Illinois. How do we make the lives of our coaches easier? How do we develop competitors to be great members of society? We need to focus on finding common ground, developing ownership, and recognizing our potential.

Common Ground: Our leadership is determined to grow the bonds between event lines. In general, the goal is to reach out between schools and events and let that be our strength in growing the district.

Ownership: We plan to hold more meetings (with good food) where we can have more of an exchange of ideas. We are looking to opening up communication between members who have been around a long time to develop our younger schools.

Michael Greenstein

Niles West HS – Skokie, IL

Schaumburg HS – Schaumburg, IL

New Trier Township HS – Winnetka, IL

Eric M. Oddo

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Aaron Vinson

Glenbrook North HS – Northbrook, IL

Potential: We have the resources of the National Speech & Debate Association at our fingertips. With patience, it's possible to bring teams along so that all of our goals can be met.

▶ What advice would you share with other district leaders? First, give the district a voice to respond to the current issues at hand. Often a committee is formed of five people who specialize in one or two events. Knowing the complexities of all of the events is daunting. Reach out and let the separate voices

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the district.

of the district have a hand in the landscape.

Second, developing a district is a long-term process. In our area, a team may have to travel three hours east to west to attend a meeting or the tournament. Finding funding, support by the administration, or even educating the team to grasp the importance of participation is complex and takes time.

- ► This issue of Rostrum talks about "the state of speech and debate." Are there any exciting trends in your area? Middle School is starting to happen in Illinois. Seven years ago it was not common talk, but now schools are discussing the option. In seven more years, it will be thriving!
- ▶ What tips do you have for new coaches? The National Qualifier is an inspirational tournament! The students who attend know something special is going on. They want the very best to represent them. The flip from being individual-school-centric to district-centric is not uncommon!
- ➤ As we gear up for the National Tournament this June, do you have any advice for students or coaches who will be attending for the first time? Find a mentor school. Last year, two of our schools mentored a new team who had a qualifier. All three schools stayed at the same venue, checked in with each other for meals and transportation, and hung out together during rounds. The new school found themselves carried through the week with care.
- ▶ Is there anything else you would like to add? As a district chair, it is easy to focus on the complaints. Keep those people around you who offer perspective. Talk with each other. I remind my students that they are in a communication activity. As leaders, we need to remind ourselves of the very same thing. This Northern Illinois district is focused on opportunity, and the future looks very promising.

Beyond the Committee: Capturing the Spirit of Northern Illinois

"When I came to Rolling Meadows, I took over a very small team. The 'NFL' wasn't even something I'd heard of. Through the community of fantastic coaches, I gained experience and became a judge at the national qualifying tournament. Eventually, in 2005, I entered my first student. Two years later, I had my first national qualifier. Since then, I've tried to field a competitive (albeit small) team, and have had moderate success. I could not have done any of this without the encouragement and support of the coaches in our district, and I will forever be grateful."

> — Michael F. Concialdi, Advisor, Rolling Meadows High School

"One of my current seniors, when he was a sophomore, saw all five of our Congressional Debate qualifiers advance to finals at the National Tournament; he turns to me after postings and says, "Our district is so legit."

— **Jeffrey Hannan**, Advisor, Evanston Township High School, IL

"I had not taken a team to Nationals before. Last year, my student's first year doing Extemp and Impromptu, he qualified in Extemp, so we took the trip to Birmingham! Since I had no idea what I was getting into, we tagged along with other schools from our district. It was an amazing experience. My favorite part was the coach collaboration—when we'd watch each other's students and give feedbackbecause we weren't separate teams anymore, we were a district team. After my student was eliminated from Extemp, and then didn't continue on to the third round of Impromptu, I was worried he'd be bored or sad. Instead, he started getting Prose suggestions for the following year from the other

competitors who went to help coach/judge the Middle School division! He had a blast and went on to compete in Extemp, Impromptu, and Prose this year—which was soooo out of his comfort zone, but fun!"

— Jessica Maciejewski, Coach, Wheeling High School, IL

"One of my students knew that a Buffalo Grove student was losing her voice. My team rallied and found Throat Coat tea, a cup, and hot water. My HI student said to me, 'I want the final round to be fair; I don't want her to lose her voice, and that be a reason she gets marked down. I want an even playing field.' It was great to see them embrace the Buffalo Grove student and want to help her so she could give the best performance she could give."

— Wanda Teddy, Advisor, Antioch High School, IL

"I had a national qualifier our first year as competitors. We haven't advanced anyone to Nationals the past two years, but we've come close, and we feel it may happen again. In addition to talent, work, dedication, and determination. patience is also a key feature to any successful group or organization. Yes, we could very easily say, 'We're not going to Nationals anymore, so what's the point?' But quitting is easy. The National Speech & Debate Association, and forensics in general, offers too many life-enhancing qualities that students can take advantage of beyond competition for these qualities, as described in the Code of Honor, will be carried by all of us for a lifetime."

— **Thomas Fore**, Advisor, Lena-Winslow High School, IL

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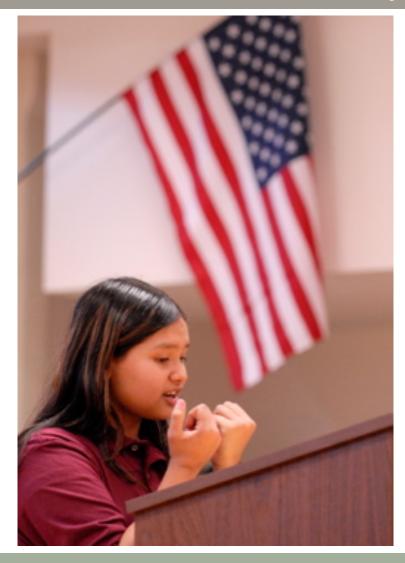
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For More Information

Contact John Meany Executive Director – PDP Claremont McKenna College john.meany@cmc.edu



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The Public Debate Program is the fastest growing educational/competitive debate outreach network, with class and tournament programming in 20 countries. More than 100,000 teachers and students will participate this year; the program expansion plan is designed to reach more than 50,000 students within the next 3 years. Public Debate Program secondary school instructional materials are integrated in national and international curricula. Major non-profit organizations and universities use PDP resources to teach civil rights, professional communication, girl's and women's empowerment, business law, and argumentation. The Middle School/High School Public Debate Program (MS/HSPDP) proprietary competitive debate formats were developed to maximize student educational outcomes, accelerating standards-based learning and promoting sophisticated public speaking, critical thinking, research, argumentation, and refutation skills. Summer instruction offers appropriate training for elite debating, including MS/HSPDP league competition and NFL events (PDP debaters have won NFL LD an TOC Policy championships, for example). There is also training for the California High School Speech Association (CHSSA) parliamentary debate format, an impromptu model developed at Claremont.

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COACH PROFILE

Chuck & Gail Nicholas



Chuck and Gail Nicholas have been coaching at Bob Jones Academy in Mauldin, South Carolina, for more than 30 years. Gail is a four-diamond coach and Chuck is a five-diamond coach.

How did you become involved in speech and debate?

Gail: I got "volunteered" into taking the team. A science teacher needed another teacher to go on trips with his small team, and I was the lucky one! When that teacher left and the team became mine. I "volunteered" Chuck to help me. Chuck was a speech major in college; I was a Social Studies major. I had a lot of catching up to do. Oratory is my favorite event.

Chuck: While dating, Gail asked me to coach a student in Interpretation. This year, I taught the second daughter of my first student. Although I had studied speech in college, I had to learn all about the debate world. Probably Lincoln-Douglas debate is now my favorite event to coach.

Why did you decide to become a

Chuck: Coaching in and out of school is the best way to reach students primarily due to the level of personal involvement. And if I am truly an educator, then reaching kids is my calling.

Gail: Although I did not begin my teaching career with coaching

speech and debate as a goal, once I got involved with coaching, I realized this could be my greatest outreach to students.

Did you have any mentors?

Chuck: Gladys Robertson of Mauldin High School helped us navigate Christian school participation in a predominately secular arena. Joe Siren of Allendale Fairfax High School encouraged us to host our first tournament which was a weather-related disaster (and we have hosted 27 more since). Both reminded us constantly that it is all about the kids.

Gail: Gladys Robertson (who was the first district chair for the state of South Carolina) receives full credit for helping us stick with coaching. She mentored me specifically in the tab room world, which was quite the eye-opening experience the first year I helped at Districts. Her love for speech and debate was inspiring and very contagious. We also credit Steven Davis, who brought us into the computer tab world. We have used the computer skills he taught us to tab tournaments all over North and South Carolina.

► Tell us a little about your school and why your program is unique.

Gail: Our private, Christian school has 300+ students and about 30 active student members in the Association. We attend 15 tournaments in South Carolina and adjoining states, and we never compete on Sundays. Many of our students are involved in mock trial, music, sports, and church-related activities. A lot of our instruction is given in one of the six speech classes offered, supplemented by once a week mandatory coaching sessions at lunch, during free periods, or after school. Although we are one of the smallest schools involved in South Carolina speech and debate, we have managed to grow one of the largest teams and have remained one of the oldest programs in the state.

What challenges do you face as coaches and educators?

Chuck: A big one for us is keeping kids who have many other options interested and working consistently hard to prepare for tournaments. In our area, there are two or three big programs that habitually win big and often enough that sometimes

marginally interested students get discouraged and quit. And then there is the "worry" about funding. We raise about 70% of our annual budget by hosting a large, single tournament as our only fundraising venture. Competing with schools that have classes for their teams makes us realize how hard it is to maintain an after-school activity.

► How has coaching changed you?

Gail: Because I did not start out as a speech teacher, the activity has grown me in my speech skills. I have learned to focus on the fact that trophies do not measure success in the program, but rather what the students become and how they use their speech and debate beyond their years in high school.

Chuck: I think I am learning how to better reach students of various abilities, personalities, and learning styles.

As two individuals who have helped shape speech and debate in South Carolina, what is your advice for new coaches looking to grow their own programs?

Chuck: Do not get discouraged. Technically, you are going to lose a lot more than you win initially. Don't be afraid to ask for help. Remember it is all about the kids, and the payoff is not immediate. Stick to it and you will change lives! Gail: South Carolina is unique in that our coaches are competitive but also very friendly. All have the spirit of helping each other and seeing South Carolina speech and debate grow. So, don't give up. Let your program, whether big or small, grow through its own successes. Ask seasoned coaches lots of questions. Use the many resources available

today through the National Speech & Debate Association!

► In what ways has the Association helped you as a coach?

Chuck: The plethora of materials available helps.

Gail: Although coach recognition is not my goal, it has been encouraging to receive acknowledgment from an organization for which I volunteer. As the longest serving South Carolina district chair, I have appreciated the support always available from the national office.

► How does participation in speech and debate change your students?

Chuck: Students speak more confidently and logically. The ability to think on their feet and articulate what they believe is one of the greatest skills they acquire. Gail: For 30 years, I have watched students blossom through participation in speech and debate. Challenging intelligent high school students outside the classroom is rewarding. Even those who seemingly accomplished little at tournaments have taken their skills into the workforce with success. Probably the most rewarding aspect of coaching is mentoring students who need adult guidance in their lives during high school.

In what ways do you see speech and debate preparing your students for college and beyond?

Chuck: Our students go on to college and naturally are looked up to as leaders in student organizations, according to the administrators. By virtue of their own grateful "thank yous" years later, they have become better

lawyers, doctors, missionaries, teachers, preachers.

Gail: Over the years, we have heard from many of our students thanking us for the skills they got from speech and debate. Many say it made college easier. Many say they still use these high school skills in their daily occupations. Often, students in med school have written saying that it was high school speech and debate that got them through their interviews!

Tell us about your favorite memory of the activity or an experience that left a lasting impact on you.

Chuck: Winning the first of two national titles in Atlanta, Georgia, in the Ebenezer Baptist Church came as a complete surprise. Even small schools can win on the big stage if you work hard.

Gail: Forensics has been a family activity. How many husbands and wives get to teach at the same school and also coach a team together? Our sons have probably attended more tournaments than most because they attended from the time they could walk. Seeing my own sons grow up and compete successfully has been a joy for me. Christopher attended the 2005 nationals in Philadelphia, and Benjamin attended the 2011 nationals in Dallas. Both of them have gone on to major in Communications and to continue using the family skills!

What would be your advice for graduating seniors?

Chuck: Use the skills you developed in high school to assist others.

Gail: Come back and judge for your team!

ACADEMIC ALL AMERICANS

(January 15, 2014 through March 15, 2014)

The Academic All American award recognizes students who have earned the degree of Superior Distinction (750 points); earned a GPA of 3.7 on a 4.0 scale (or its equivalent); received an ACT score of 27 or higher, or SAT score of 2000 or higher; completed at least 5 semesters of high school; and demonstrated outstanding character and leadership.

ARIZONA

Heidi Artigue Chaparral High School

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Fillip Krasovski Sherman Oaks CES
Ross Mattheis Lodi High School
Zoe Morgan Los Altos High School

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Sydney Apple Marist School

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Julianna Courard-Hauri Des Moines Roosevelt High School
Elena Hildebrandt Des Moines Roosevelt High School
Maxwell Pilcher Des Moines Roosevelt High School
Jenna Pokorny Des Moines Roosevelt High School
Luke Theuma Des Moines Roosevelt High School
Reid Wade Des Moines Roosevelt High School

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Sean Hyde Skyline High School

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Brian Anderson Larue County High School Joey Gearon Larue County High School

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Annalise Lamberty Champlin Park High School

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Grant Higgins
Blue Springs High School
Patrick Innes
The Pembroke Hill School
Trevor Lutjen
Blue Springs High School
Samuel Moore
Ashleigh Pearce
Blue Springs High School

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MONTANA

Allison Foust

Mason Gedlaman

Mary Gross

Columbia Falls High School

NEBRASKA

Arria Lakha Norfolk High School
Mithila Noronha Millard North High School
Curtis Stokes Millard North High School
Grady Wiedeman Norfolk High School

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Nathaniel Schwamm Millburn High School

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| Student Service Citation, 9th Degr | ee (900+ points) | | |
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| Cindy M. Umana Marshall High School | | MO | 904 |
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| Student Service Citation, 8th Degr | ee (800+ points) | | |
| Andrew J. Markes | Marshall High School | MO | 801 |
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| Student Service Citation, 7th Degr | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | | |
| Christina Lee | Schaumburg High School | IL | 705 |
| | (600) | | |
| Student Service Citation, 6th Degr | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 140 | 6.40 |
| Caitlin L. Crawford | Marshall High School | MO | 649 |
| Student Service Citation, 5th Degr | ee (500+ points) | | |
| Kailey Cheyenne Nieman | Seymour High School | TN | 580 |
| Briana A. Williams | Oak Park & River Forest High School | IL | 503 |
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| Student Service Citation, 4th Degr | ee (400+ points) | | |
| Ann Nguyen | Arroyo High School | CA | 482 |
| Logan McSherry | Bixby High School | OK | 417 |
| Brando F. Crawford | Oak Park & River Forest High School | IL | 409 |
| Sara Stewart | Truman High School | PA | 409 |
| Matthew Shavers | Hereford High School | TX | 403 |
| Junainah Ahmed | Hillcrest High School | UT | 400 |
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| Student Service Citation, 3rd Degr | • • | | |
| Jesse Payan | Arroyo High School | CA | 356 |
| Jaclynn Elaine Payne | Central High School - Springfield | MO | 354 |
| Brian Pearlman | Oak Park & River Forest High School | IL | 348 |
| Michael J. Tyrrell-Ead | Golden High School | CO | 344 |
| Charles Darnell Johnson, III | East Carteret High School | NC | 340 |
| Duncan Voyles | Home Educator's Outsourcing Solutions | TX | 335 |
| Laura Nelson | Hinsdale Central High School | IL | 329 |
| Zach Anderson | Chanhassen High School | MN | 320 |
| Tracy Preza | Buffalo Grove High School | IL | 320 |
| Diana Ramirez | Buffalo Grove High School | IL | 320 |
| Yianni Kinnas | Hinsdale Central High School | IL | 315 |
| Nick J. Danby | Bangor High School | ME | 310 |
| Maria Meyer | Cardinal Wuerl North Catholic High School | PA | 303 |
| Andrew J. Caratini | Chesterton High School | IN | 300 |
| Laine Farber | St. Frederick High School | LA | 300 |
| Ellie Leach | Gresham-Barlow High School | OR | 300 |

| Student Service Citation, 2nd Degree | | | |
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| Jack Bonin | Plano Sr. High School | TX | 297 |
| Stanley Ho | San Gabriel High School | CA | 285 |
| Andrew Quach | Alhambra High School | CA | 285 |
| Aidan Barker | Plano Sr. High School | TX | 274 |
| Eva Ruth Christophel | Home Educator's Outsourcing Solutions | TX | 268 |
| Andres Vazquez | Arroyo High School | CA | 261 |
| Christian M. Farris | Marshall High School | MO | 260 |
| Pranav Sheth | Plano East Senior High School | TX | 259 |
| Theodore Ebarb | Chaminade High School | NY | 253 |
| Steven Truong | Arroyo High School | CA | 250 |
| Drew Swope | Oak Park & River Forest High School | IL | 249 |
| Princess Wright | East Carteret High School | NC | 246 |
| Christian Eble | Chaminade High School | NY | 245 |
| Gabe Reed | Wadsworth City School | OH | 245 |
| Ashlee Macalino | Chaminade College Prep | CA | 242 |
| Ryan Yu | Arroyo High School | CA | 240 |
| Ruben J. Flores | East Grand Forks Sr. High School | MN | 239 |
| Stephanie Boone | Plano Sr. High School | TX | 236 |
| Curtis Milby | Larue County High School | KY | 235 |
| Rory Spillane | Chaminade High School | NY | 235 |
| Molly Graham | Bethel Park High School | PA | 232 |
| Shania L. Maylone | Muscatine High School | IA | 230 |
| Erynn R. Mitchell | Golden High School | CO | 230 |
| Aaron Jennings | Lebanon High School | MO | 227 |
| Emma K. Shelton | East Grand Forks Sr. High School | MN | 225 |
| Georgie Sadler | Hinsdale Central High School | IL | 223 |
| Eric Doan | Arroyo High School | CA | 220 |
| Ashley Rader | Connersville Sr. High School | IN | 220 |
| Presleigh Renner | Hinsdale Central High School | IL | 220 |
| Georgette Voss | Buffalo Grove High School | IL | 220 |
| Emma Jean Crosswhite | Central High School - Springfield | MO | 219 |
| Daniel Duncan | Plano Sr. High School | TX | 219 |
| Allegra Hardin | David City High School | NE | 219 |
| Olivia Wright | Truman High School | PA | 218 |
| Jenneca Graber-Grace | Madison County High School | VA | 216 |
| Charles Tyler Kinder | Plano Sr. High School | TX | 216 |
| Allison Young | Mars Hill Bible School | AL | 216 |
| Healy Gier | Schaumburg High School | IL | 215 |
| Christine E. Menge | Blaine High School | MN | 215 |
| Kristina Veit | Plano Sr. High School | TX | 214 |
| Jessica Ma | Plano Sr. High School | TX | 213 |
| Barrett Young | Nixa High School | MO | 211 |
| Claire Lamman | Canon City High School | CO | 210 |
| Luke Minske | Chanhassen High School | MN | 210 |
| Alex Vidmar | Overland High School | CO | 209 |
| Tommy Chitwood | Fond Du Lac High School | WI | 208 |
| Cameron Keegan | Analy High School | CA | 208 |
| Mackenzie Birkey | Sheboygan South High School | WI | 207 |
| Jessie Elliot | Lindale High School | TX | 207 |
| Mikaela Meyer | Chesterton High School | IN | 207 |
| Sania Zaffar | Schaumburg High School | IL | 207 |
| Erin McGarel | Morristown West High School | TN | 205 |
| Kristen Chapa | Princeton High School | TX | 203 |
| Allison Hopfer | Bishop McGuinness High School | OK | 204 |
| - | Madison County High School | | |
| Tristan James | Madison County Flight School | VA | 204 |

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| Madeline Moreno | Laramie High School | WY | 145 |
| Atira Neely | Laramie High School | WY | 145 |
| Nicole E. Ramirez | Lincoln High School | IA | 145 |
| ZZ Wright | Plano Sr. High School | TX | 145 |
| Grayson Brookshire | George Rogers Clark High School | KY | 141 |
| Max Cline | Skyline High School | UT | 140 |
| Emma Hollingsworth | Pine View School | FL | 140 |
| Naba Rahman | Pine View School | FL | 140 |
| Ridge Zimmerman | Plymouth High School | IN | 140 |
| Chris Durdin | Plano Sr. High School | TX | 139 |
| William Haynes | The Montgomery Academy | AL | 138 |
| Greyson William Cory | Muscatine High School | IA | 135 |
| Andre Dupuis | Pine View School | FL | 135 |
| Devin Faulhaber | Pine View School | FL | 135 |
| Michael Fiocco | Loyola-Blakefield High School | MD | 135 |
| Christopher Izzo | Laramie High School | WY | 135 |
| Bailey Macejak | Pine View School | FL | 135 |
| Shana Sandborn | Pine View School | FL | 135 |
| Sam Schimek | Pine View School | FL | 135 |
| Lanny Tran | Arroyo High School | CA | 135 |
| Spencer Wawak | Hinsdale Central High School | IL | 135 |
| Chris Winton-Burnette | Pine View School | FL | 135 |
| Michaela Posner | La Reina High School | CA | 134 |
| Elin Ellefson | Chanhassen High School | MN | 133 |
| Yosha Singh | Plano Sr. High School | TX | 132 |
| Anurag Tripathy | Hillcrest High School | ID | 132 |
| Matthew Depero | Wadsworth City School | OH | 130 |
| Eliza Lynch Devlin | Assumption High School | KY | 130 |
| Gabrielle Fatzinger | Hoover High School | OH | 130 |
| Zach Friedman | Pine View School | FL | 130 |
| Dean Fults | Belleville West High School | IL | 130 |
| Daniel Lastres | Hinsdale Central High School | IL | 130 |
| Alex Luu | San Gabriel High School | CA | 130 |
| Zachary McElfresh | Sunrise Christian Academy | KS | 130 |
| Rachel McGee | Independence Truman High School | MO | 130 |
| Rachel Pospisil | Oak Park & River Forest High School | IL | 130 |
| Caitlin Hahn | Harrisonville High School | MO | 129 |
| Harrison W. Kenner | Glenbrook South High School | IL | 129 |
| Sarah Ricci | North Allegheny Sr. High School | PA | 129 |
| Scarlett Hammond | St. Frederick High School | LA | 128 |
| Michael Alexander | Independence Truman High School | MO | 126 |
| Batseba Berhane | Plano Sr. High School | TX | 126 |
| Miranda Crowell | Sprague High School | OR | 126 |
| Tucker Hammer | Sioux Falls Lincoln High School | SD | 126 |
| Austin Breuer | Chanhassen High School | MN | 125 |
| Annie Cappetta | Hinsdale Central High School | IL | 125 |
| Jackson Cobb | Eagan High School | MN | 125 |
| Kylie Davis | Widefield High School | CO | 125 |
| Samantha Hanan | Pine View School | FL | 125 |
| Benjamin Heying | Eagan High School | MN | 125 |
| John-Ryan Kennelly | Pine View School | FL | 125 |
| Sanchita Mukherjee | Pine View School | FL | 125 |
| Gabrielle Roberts | Hinsdale Central High School | IL | 125 |
| Shelby Slade | Douglas MacArthur High School | TX | 125 |
| Abigail Jade Zoller | Muscatine High School | IA | 125 |
| Christa Beveridge | Shikellamy High School | PA | 124 |
| Emma Jackson | Danville High School | KY | 124 |

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| Holly Reinl | Sheboygan South High School | WI | 124 |
| Timothy Shertzer | Louisiana School For Math Science & The Arts | LA | 124 |
| Mitchell Felan | Stow-Munroe Falls High School | ОН | 123 |
| Connor P. Hayes | Republic High School | MO | 123 |
| Jillian Buxton | Westmoore High School | OK | 122 |
| Justine Jung | Gabrielino High School | CA | 122 |
| Axel Sarkissian | Chaminade College Prep | CA | 122 |
| Austin Barringer | Danville High School | KY | 121 |
| Kendra Henggeler | Maryville R-II High School | MO | 121 |
| Morgan Lunt | American Fork High School | UT | 121 |
| Emily Zimmerman | Middletown High School | ОН | 121 |
| Andrew Jacob Austin | Great Falls Russell High School | MT | 120 |
| Shaylyn Benson | Madison High School | ID | 120 |
| Wyatt James Carson | Columbus Community High School | IA | 120 |
| Hannah Jayne Cubbage | Great Falls Russell High School | MT | 120 |
| Julia Hall | Skyline High School | UT | 120 |
| Caleb Jones | Home Educator's Outsourcing Solutions | TX | 120 |
| McKayla Morris | Hoover High School | ОН | 120 |
| Shawna Najacht | Sheboygan South High School | WI | 120 |
| Emily Noyes | Orono High School | ME | 120 |
| Margaret Pavek | Eagle Valley High School | MN | 120 |
| Sarah Elizabeth Vates | Red Bank Regional High School | NJ | 120 |
| Danielle Wegner | Chanhassen High School | MN | 120 |
| Molly Wuerz | Trinity Preparatory School | FL | 120 |
| Haley Brahmbhatt | Chanhassen High School | MN | 119 |
| Sarah Henggeler | Maryville R-II High School | MO | 119 |
| Hannah Welhoff | Harrisonville High School | MO | 119 |
| Abraham Rincon | Arroyo High School | CA | 118 |
| Jacob Dittburner | La Junta High School | CO | 117 |
| Alexander Fergusson | Orono High School | ME | 117 |
| Pete Freeman | | IN | |
| | Noblesville High School | OH | 117 |
| Alexandria Kilgore | Carrollton High School | | 116 |
| Ariel Leung | The Bronx High School Of Science | NY | 116 |
| Brynn Alexander | Gilmour Academy | OH | 115 |
| Alli Bieberle | El Dorado High School | KS | 115 |
| Joseph Blakey | Oak Park & River Forest High School | IL | 115 |
| Phylicia S. Brown | Lincoln High School | IA | 115 |
| Hayley Cheney-Kane | Kamehameha Schools | HI | 115 |
| lan Coppage | Madison County High School | VA | 115 |
| Alex Decker | Lebanon High School | MO | 115 |
| Faith Hadley | El Dorado High School | KS | 115 |
| Jada Michelle Hinderberger | Sunrise Christian Academy | KS | 115 |
| Jasper Hunt | Laramie High School | WY | 115 |
| Priya Kattappurath | Buffalo Grove High School | IL . | 115 |
| Elizabeth Mei Kelly | Marist School | GA | 115 |
| Angela Landgraf | Sheboygan South High School | WI | 115 |
| Erika Mertz | Hinsdale Central High School | IL | 115 |
| MarShae Morris | Klein High School | TX | 115 |
| Emma L. Parssi | Wellington High School | FL | 115 |
| Abby L. Plumley | East Grand Forks Sr. High School | MN | 115 |
| Hollis Rammer | Sheboygan South High School | WI | 115 |
| Victoria Sandoval | Elko High School | NV | 115 |
| Simi Singh | Trinity Preparatory School | FL | 115 |
| Addy Stafford | Hinsdale Central High School | IL | 115 |
| Madi Thibert | East Grand Forks Sr. High School | MN | 115 |
| George Hibbs | Holy Ghost Prep | PA | 114 |
| Connor D. Morrison | Princeton High School | TX | 114 |
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| Megan Riedel | Eagle Valley High School | MN | 114 |
| Jamie Schultze | Eagle Valley High School | MN | 114 |
| Olivia Adams | Sherando High School | VA | 113 |
| Jessie Bowman | Carrollton High School | ОН | 113 |
| Eddie Chang | Alhambra High School | CA | 113 |
| Johnathan Brett Dubois | Lincoln High School | IA | 113 |
| Andre A. Flatt | Lincoln High School | IA | 113 |
| Shea A. Jackson | Princeton High School | TX | 113 |
| Sanya Goswami | The Bronx High School Of Science | NY | 112 |
| Rachel Imwalle | Plano Sr. High School | TX | 112 |
| Mallory E . Karr | Golden High School | CO | 112 |
| Amanda B. Morrison | Central High School - Springfield | MO | 112 |
| Noah Thaler | Scarsdale High School | NY | 112 |
| Max Wolff | Edison High School | OH | 112 |
| Anh Le | Madison West High School | WI | 111 |
| Josh Aston | Carrollton High School | OH | 110 |
| Daniel Barajas | Valparaiso High School | IN | 110 |
| Jack Barker | Glenbard West High School | IL | 110 |
| Ben Barton | Laramie High School | WY | 110 |
| Vinay Basti | Hinsdale Central High School | IL | 110 |
| Will Crawford | Glenbard West High School | IL | 110 |
| lan Cumberpatch | Loyola-Blakefield High School | MD | 110 |
| Jackie Dews | Madison County High School | VA | 110 |
| Julia Gries | Penn High School | IN | 110 |
| Drew Austin Groezinger | Lena-Winslow High School | IL | 110 |
| Cherise Holmes | Sherando High School | VA | 110 |
| Rachel Jones | Connersville Sr. High School | IN | 110 |
| Praveen Kattappurath | Buffalo Grove High School | IL | 110 |
| Destiny Kelly | El Dorado Springs High School | MO | 110 |
| Meaulnes Kenwood | Glenbard West High School | IL | 110 |
| Justin Lampert | Gabrielino High School | CA | 110 |
| Dominic Luna | El Dorado High School | KS | 110 |
| Kathlene McKeachnie | Juab High School | UT | 110 |
| Tyler Parsons | Vermilion High School | ОН | 110 |
| Daniel Pavacic | Chaminade High School | NY | 110 |
| Shalini Rao | Glenbard West High School | IL | 110 |
| Grace Reynolds | Madison County High School | VA | 110 |
| Tim Rusk | Connersville Sr. High School | IN | 110 |
| Schyler Taylor | El Dorado High School | KS | 110 |
| Caroline Trant | Glenbard West High School | IL | 110 |
| Morgan Jones | Milbank High School | SD | 109 |
| Morgan Light | Lebanon High School | MO | 109 |
| Collin Quigley | Holy Ghost Prep | PA | 109 |
| Edward Ryan | Corvallis High School | MT | 109 |
| Gabriella Whitehead | Hood River Valley High School | OR | 109 |
| Tristan Wilson | Princeton High School | TX | 109 |
| Chase Elliott | Noblesville High School | IN | 108 |
| Clayton Lenig | Plymouth High School | IN | 108 |
| Anne F. Moore | Buffalo High School | MN | 108 |
| Amy Ramirez | Independence Truman High School | MO | 108 |
| Jared Winzer | Piper High School | KS | 108 |
| Max Berger | Western High School | FL | 107 |
| Caitlyn Dang | Western High School | FL | 107 |
| Veronica Folkedahl | East Grand Forks Sr. High School | MN | 107 |
| Shakur Gibson | Newark Central High School | NJ | 107 |
| Adrian James Mitchell | Lincoln High School | IA | 107 |
| Alexandra Newcomb Weiland | Sioux Falls Lincoln High School | SD | 107 |
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| Jan D. P. Tompkins | Bangor High School | ME | 107 |
| Allison Dodge | Diamond High School | MO | 106 |
| Holly Gabelmann | Concordia High School | TX | 106 |
| Emily Gaines | Concordia High School | TX | 106 |
| Jermaine A. Jones | Oak Park & River Forest High School | IL | 106 |
| Katie Marshall | Calhoun High School | GA | 106 |
| Elliot William Queale | Loyola-Blakefield High School | MD | 106 |
| Luis Sorto | Noblesville High School | IN | 106 |
| Olivia Acosta | Hood River Valley High School | OR | 105 |
| Irish Amundson | Willard High School | MO | 105 |
| Katie Buhler | Pratt High School | KS | 105 |
| Kelli Taylor Collins | Dardanelle High School | AR | 105 |
| Matthew Demetrides | Loyola-Blakefield High School | MD | 105 |
| Brandon Fountain | Marist School | GA | 105 |
| Immanuel Garcia | McAllen High School | TX | 105 |
| Brett Geiselbach | Mars Hill Bible School | AL | 105 |
| Amanda Hoffman | Sheboygan South High School | WI | 105 |
| Kent Jitpatima | Alhambra High School | CA | 105 |
| Gareth Kaye | Valparaiso High School | IN | 105 |
| Johnathon Bentley Knight | Amarillo High School | TX | 105 |
| Brennan MacDonald | Bangor High School | ME | 105 |
| Steven Malouff | La Junta High School | CO | 105 |
| Kaden Mendenhall | Plymouth High School | IN | 105 |
| Catherine Mills | Penn High School | IN | 105 |
| Melissa Rindfleisch | Vermilion High School | ОН | 105 |
| Jack Scaletta | Loyola-Blakefield High School | MD | 105 |
| Laura Simons | Norton High School | ОН | 105 |
| Simfanie Tabares | Hereford High School | TX | 105 |
| Emily Valentin | Buffalo Grove High School | IL | 105 |
| Maria Vides | La Puente High School | CA | 105 |
| Jocelyn Donegan | Harrisonville High School | MO | 104 |
| Thomas Kinney | Carrollton High School | ОН | 104 |
| Samuel Moore | Blue Springs High School | MO | 104 |
| Matthew R. Taylor | Rio Grande High School | NM | 104 |
| Elyssa Albaugh | Princeton High School | TX | 103 |
| Christian Filsouf | Amarillo High School | TX | 103 |
| Cameron Pederson | East Grand Forks Sr. High School | MN | 103 |
| Bailey C. Rung | Blaine High School | MN | 103 |
| Danny Severson | Waterloo East High School | IA | 103 |
| Claire Silvers | El Dorado Springs High School | MO | 103 |
| Lexi Slater | Madison West High School | WI | 103 |
| Jared Sutton | American Heritage School - Plantation | FL | 103 |
| Carolyn Alyssa Zsamboky | Trinity High School | PA | 103 |
| Skye Meek | Carrollton High School | ОН | 102 |
| Julian Adler | The Bronx High School Of Science | NY | 101 |
| Anthony Doak | Holy Trinity Catholic High School | TX | 101 |
| Rachel M. Hilbrecht | Golden High School | CO | 101 |
| Catherine Jiau | Plano Sr. High School | TX | 101 |
| Autumn Jocas | Hoover High School | ОН | 101 |
| Noah Rudloff | Greenwood High School | KY | 101 |
| Joseph Tischler | Bethel Park High School | PA | 101 |
| Ben Ulene | Scarsdale High School | NY | 101 |
| Jeff Biers | West Allegheny High School | PA | 100 |
| Carli Cardillo | West Allegheny High School | PA | 100 |
| Mercedes Claypool | Carrollton High School | ОН | 100 |
| Nicole Davis | Plymouth High School | IN | 100 |
| Kandace Dong | Arroyo High School | CA | 100 |
| Antonio Gil | Holy Ghost Prep | PA | 100 |
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| Julie Graham | Belleville West High School | IL | 100 |
| Annetta J. Gregory | Golden High School | CO | 100 |
| Victoria Houghtalen | Noblesville High School | IN | 100 |
| Grace Houghton-Larsen | Glenbard West High School | IL | 100 |
| Katie Johnson | Wheaton Warrenville South High School | IL | 100 |
| Daisy Jones | Glenbard West High School | IL | 100 |
| Karly Diana Kinsey | Independence Truman High School | MO | 100 |
| Alex Knoedler | Canon City High School | CO | 100 |
| Megan Krane | Lakeville North High School | MN | 100 |
| Meg Maloney | Glenbard West High School | IL | 100 |
| Shane Miller | Westview High School | IN | 100 |
| William Shakespeare Morton | Burris Laboratory School | IN | 100 |
| Autumn Moss-Strong | Bandon High School | OR | 100 |
| Annalee Nock | Gresham-Barlow High School | OR | 100 |
| Christian Pena | Tampa-Jesuit High School | FL | 100 |
| Jenna Pletcher | Norton High School | OH | 100 |
| Nicholas Reese | Valley Center High School | KS | 100 |
| Adam Rozak | Glenbard West High School | IL | 100 |
| Isaac Scarborough | Plymouth High School | IN | 100 |
| Christopher Schneider | Piper High School | KS | 100 |
| Connor Schwartz | Chanhassen High School | MN | 100 |
| Gunnar Sherrill | Mars Hill Bible School | AL | 100 |
| Paige Spindler-Richardson | Central High School - Springfield | MO | 100 |
| Blythe Spindler-Richardson | Central High School - Springfield | MO | 100 |
| Anna Stewart | Bixby High School | OK | 100 |
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January 15, 2014 through March 15, 2014

| Alabama School Of Fine Arts | AL | Pope John Paul II Catholic High School | LA |
|---|--------|--|--------|
| Queen Creek High School | AZ | Edward M. Kennedy Academy For Health Careers | MA |
| College Park High School | CA | Fenway High School | MA |
| John F. Kennedy High School - Fremont | CA | Newton North High School | MA |
| Santa Monica High School | CA | Westie Academy | MA |
| School Of International Studies | CA | New Prague High School | MN |
| The Nueva School | CA | Foreign Language Academy | MO |
| Opus Academy | Canada | Burlington Christian Academy | NC |
| Shanghai High School International Division | China | Cuthbertson High School | NC |
| Zhejiang Fuyang High School | China | C. Tyson High School Of Arts | NJ |
| Zhejiang Zhenhai High School | China | Irvington High School | NJ |
| iPreparatory Academy | FL | Union Catholic Regional High School | NJ |
| Melbourne High School | FL | The Spence School | NY |
| Merritt Island High School | FL | SeeWorth Academy | OK |
| Ohana Institute | FL | Oregon Episcopal School | OR |
| Bartlett High School | IL | Spring Hill High School | SC |
| Chicago High School For Agricultural Science | IL | Timberland High School | SC |
| Harlan High School | IL | Dell Rapids High School | SD |
| Martin Luther King Jr. College Prep High School | IL | Morrison Kaohsiung | Taiwan |
| North Grand High School | IL | Argyle High School | TX |
| North Lawndale College Prep | IL | Holland High School | TX |
| Ogden International School | IL | Woodgrove High School | VA |
| Richards Career Academy | IL | Auburn Mountainview High School | WA |
| RTC Medical Preparatory High School | IL | Olympia Regional Learning Academy | WA |
| Cloverdale High School | IN | | |



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Battle Ground Academy Seeks Head Speech Coach/Teacher and Assistant Coach

Battle Ground Academy is a K-12 college preparatory school located in historic Franklin, TN, just south of Nashville. We are seeking a head coach/speech and forensics class teacher with extensive experience, one who understands the requirements to take over a nationally competitive program. We also seek an assistant coach (several teaching positions are available). After school, weekend work, and travel are required of these positions. The assistant coach will assist the head coach with all team activities and duties. The Battle Ground Academy Speech & Debate Team participates in the Tennessee High School Speech and Drama League, the National Speech & Debate Association, and the current coach chartered an NCFL program still in its infancy. Please send a cover letter and resumé to larry.mcelroy@mybga.org and cheryl.ward@mybga.org and visit our website at www.4bga.org for more information about our school.

Bay Area Debate Academy Seeks Part-Time Coaches

Bay Area Debate Academy is looking for part-time coaches to teach speech and debate classes. We have offices in Saratoga and Fremont, CA. We teach students from grades 2-12, but most of our students are 6th-8th grade. Ability to work weekends and after school is a must. We prefer coaches with previous competitive experience; teachers with credentials is a plus. We teach all events, but LD and PF debate are most common. Please visit our website, www.bayareadebate.com, for more information about us.

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Desert Vista High School, a college prep school, in Phoenix, AZ is seeking an assistant Director of Forensics. Duties would include assisting in general team management as well as directing or assisting in at least one debate or speech event/genre. This may lead to a full time teaching position at Desert Vista High School. For information about the school go to http://desertvista.schoolfusion.us; for information about the team, please go to www.tstdc.com. Please send all inquiries and resumes to Erik Dominguez at edominguez@tempeunion.org.

Debate Instructor and Director of Debate, Glenbrook South High School (IL)

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The Hockaday School Seeking Full-Time Director of Debate and Forensic Activities

The Hockaday School is seeking a full-time Director of Debate and Forensic Activities, Middle and Upper Schools, beginning with the 2014-15 school year. The Hockaday School educates young women to assume positions of responsibility and leadership in a rapidly changing, interconnected world. Hockaday teachers strongly support single-gender education and understand how girls learn best. They value and respect their colleagues, further School-wide, divisional, and departmental goals, and demonstrate a commitment to the ideals expressed in the Tenets of Faculty Excellence. For more information, visit www.speechanddebate.org/careers.

Lee County School System Seeking Debate Coach

Lee County School System is seeking to employ a Debate Coach for the 2014-15 school year. Preferably certified in Secondary English. If interested, contact Kevin Dowling, High School Principal, at dowlingke.lee.k12.ga.us or Mike Davis at davismi@lee.k12.ga.us.

Millburn High School Seeks Assistant Speech and Debate Coaches

Millburn High School in Millburn, NJ has an available position for an assistant LD debate coach. Assistant coaches will assist the Forensics coach with all team activities and duties, with particular emphasis on coaching and judging in their area(s) of expertise. Millburn currently competes in NFL, CFL, and NJFL (New Jersey Forensic League) circuits in all Individual Events, Congressional Debate, Public Forum, and Lincoln-Douglas. Applicants should have experience participating in and coaching events. The coaching positions are extra-curricular; however, numerous teaching positions, in all subject areas, are currently available. See http://www.applitrack.com/ millburnnj/onlineapp/default.aspx for a current listing of FT/ PT, both tenure and nontenure track, positions. Appropriate New Jersey certification is required for teaching positions. Substitute certification and security clearance is required for extracurricular positions. Stipends for regular coaching responsibilities are provided, with additional compensation for judging and/or chaperone at local and national tournaments. Inquiries should be addressed to Forensics Coach Edison Sanon at nevras@yahoo.com.

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New Trier Township District Seeks Two Assistant Coaches

Winnetka Campus seeks assistant coaches for Congressional Debate and Public Forum Debate. Position runs from September through June, at an average of five hours per week. Applicant should have:

- 1. Experience as speech and debate instructor/participant.
- 2. Ability to guide and develop student growth in the areas of performance, research, and competitive strategy under the direction of Head Coach(es.)
- 3. Good judgment and maturity in meeting job expectations.
- 4 Ability to communicate effectively and collaboratively. Visit www.speechanddebate.org/careers for more information.

Careers

North Star Academy Seeks Full Time Speech and Debate Instructor

North Star Academy is a high-achieving charter school in Newark, New Jersey, and is looking for a full time speech and debate instructor. This position is both a coaching and teaching position, as debate is an elective class at North Star in addition to a team. The chosen applicant may also be asked to teach a section of U.S. History II for seniors. While previous competitive debate experience is required, teaching experience is not. North Star houses an internal certification and training program for new teachers that interested applicants can elect to take in the event they are not certified. The team currently competes in Lincoln-Douglas and speech events, though interested applicants should feel free to take the team in a different direction if they prefer. North Star is committed to having an active debate program and will invest greatly in applicants who show desire to build the team. Interested candidates may contact the current coach, Jessica Ehmke, with any questions at jehmke@northstaracademy.org or apply directly at http://ow.ly/v5lrO.

Parish Episcopal School Seeks Upper School History and Speech/Debate Instructor

Parish Episcopal School is actively seeking a full-time Upper School history instructor. The position will require a candidate who is well-versed in history subjects such as: World History, AP U.S. History, AP European History, and Government and Economics. The candidate must have excellent communication skills and command of subject matter; ability to exercise good judgment when dealing with students and their parents; set good example for students; be an advisor to approximately 10-13 students; comply with school standards as they relate to faculty conduct; be able to maintain classroom structure. Involvement in student life is an expectation of all teachers. Minimum four-year degree in History; 3-5 years teaching experience. Master's Degree in History preferred. Must be able to meet physical requirements of the position. For more information, visit www.speechanddebate.org/careers.

Poly Prep Seeks Part-Time Assistant Coach

Poly Prep Country Day School in Brooklyn, NY is seeking a part-time assistant coach with tournament experience/success. At a minimum, this position would require coaching approximately eight hours per week and attending tournaments. Compensation would be on a per hour/per tournament basis. This position has the potential to expand depending on outcomes. Candidates with Interp experience are especially encouraged to apply. Interested candidates should email a resume, cover letter, and references to Brent Adams at badams@polyprep.org.

Ridge High School Seeks Assistant Speech/Debate Coaches

Ridge High School, Basking Ridge, NJ has available positions for both assistant Speech/Individual Events and Debate coaches. Assistant coaches will assist the Director of Forensics with all team activities and duties, with particular emphasis on coaching and judging in their area(s) of expertise. Ridge currently competes in NFL, CFL, and NJFL (New Jersey Forensic League) circuits in all Individual Events, Congressional Debate, Public Forum, and Lincoln-Douglas. The coaching positions are extra-curricular; however, numerous teaching positions, in all subject areas, are currently available. See http://www.applitrack.com/bernards/onlineapp for a currently listing of FT/PT, both tenure and nontenure track, positions. Ridge High School is a comprehensive public high school with more than 1,600 students. Appropriate New Jersey certification is required for teaching positions. Substitute certification and security clearance is required for extracurricular positions. Inquiries can be addressed to David Yastremski, Director of Forensics, at dyastremski@gmail.com.

The Spence School Seeks PF Debate Coach

The Spence School, a rigorous private preparatory school for girls located on the Upper East Side of Manhattan, is looking for a debate coach with extensive debate experience, preferably in PF. Responsibilities include weekly coaching sessions and the chaperoning of monthly tournaments. If interested, please send email and resume to aprotopappas@spenceschool.org. College and graduate students are also encouraged to apply.

University Christian High School Seeks Full Time, Experienced English Teacher

University Christian High School seeks a full time, experienced English Teacher who can develop and lead a new speech and debate program. UCHS is a parochial high school affiliated with the Lutheran Church. We are also an early-college model high school here on the campus of Lenoir-Rhyne University in Hickory, NC. Send inquiries to Principal Jerry Willard, UCHS 602 7th Ave NE, Hickory, NC 28601. Or, email jwillard.uchs@gmail.com. Telephone: (828) 855-2995. Principal Mobile: (828) 234-6514.

University Preparatory Academy Seeking Speech and Debate Coach

University Preparatory Academy in San Jose, CA is seeking a Speech and Debate Coach. The coach will work primarily with a team of high school students who are eager to learn and compete at tournaments. The current team size is approximately 20 students. The core focus will be coaching the students two to three times per week (set schedule), two-hour sessions each. The meetings are held after school.

We are looking for someone who has either coached before or has competed fairly extensively in high school. If many of the traits below apply to you, please contact us:

- · Truly like working with students
- · Have enjoyed speech and debate yourself
- · Like to teach and mentor students
- Believe in the power of communication and the benefits of speech and debate and are ready to offer the same experience to students
- Very interested in international affairs and U.S. government

If interested, please email the following items to Shanu Bhargava at shanu_bhargava@yahoo.com:

- Brief description about yourself and what motivates you to apply for this position
- Resumé, or similar list of experience / education
- Your experience in speech and debate
- Your experience in leading and managing a team
- · Any background / experience in communications

Uplift Summit Int'l Prep Seeks HS English Teacher and Speech & Debate Coach

Uplift Summit International Preparatory is a high-achieving Title I K-12 charter school in Arlington, TX (Dallas-Ft. Worth area). Uplift Summit has achieved a 100% college acceptance/matriculation rate for every graduating class, and our Speech & Debate team, founded in 2009, is a small but highly competitive squad that has competed across the country and cultivated a Texas Forensic Association (TFA) state champion, several TFA state finalists and semifinalists, and several National Speech & Debate Association (NSDA) national semifinalists.

The team competes in all TFA/NSDA events and has kept a heavy competition schedule over the past few years. It is the hope of the team's founder and current coach that the new coach will be able to maintain this momentum and continue to grow the program. This position will include a full-time high school English teaching position, for which teaching experience and/or experience working in high-need schools is desirable (but not required). More information about the teaching for Uplift Education can be found here: http://www.uplifteducation.org/join.

Contact team founder and current coach for more information: jyuan@uplifteducation.org.



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| Rank | Change | District | Average No. of Degrees | Leading Chapter | No. of Degrees |
|------|--------|---------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1 | | Three Trails (KS) | 223 | Blue Valley North High School | 797 |
| 2 | | Kansas Flint-Hills | 208 | Washburn Rural High School | 368 |
| 3 | -1 | East Kansas | 203 | Olathe Northwest High School | 487 |
| 4 | 1 | Florida Manatee | 202 | Nova High School | 839 |
| 5 | 2 | East Los Angeles (CA) | 199 | Gabrielino High School | 849 |
| 6 | 3 | Nebraska | 196 | Millard North High School | 538 |
| 7 | -3 | Northwest Indiana | 193 | Munster High School | 460 |
| 8 | | Rushmore (SD) | 187 | Sioux Falls Lincoln High School | 447 |
| 9 | -3 | Calif. Coast (CA) | 186 | Leland High School | 907 |
| 10 | 1 | New Jersey | 179 | Ridge High School | 532 |
| 11 | 2 | Northern South Dakota | 170 | Watertown High School | 318 |
| 12 | 1 | Show Me (MO) | 166 | Blue Springs South High School | 360 |
| 13 | -2 | Eastern Ohio | 165 | Perry High School | 350 |
| 14 | 5 | Northern Illinois | 154 | Glenbrook North High School | 511 |
| 15 | -5 | New York City | 152 | The Bronx High School of Science | 931 |
| 16 | | San Fran Bay (CA) | 150 | James Logan High School | 504 |
| 17 | 1 | Northern Ohio | 149 | Canfield High School | 374 |
| 18 | 6 | Montana | 144 | Bozeman High School | 309 |
| 19 | -2 | Sunflower (KS) | 143 | Valley Center High School | 517 |
| 20 | 1 | Idaho Mountain River | 141 | Highland High School | 515 |
| 21 | -1 | Rocky Mountain-South (CO) | 137 | George Washington High School | 549 |
| 22 | -7 | Illini (IL) | 135 | Downers Grove South High School | 397 |
| 23 | 2 | Heart Of America (MO) | 131 | Liberty Sr. High School | 538 |
| 23 | 2 | Ozark (MO) | 131 | Central High School - Springfield | 636 |
| 25 | -3 | Southern Minnesota | 128 | Eagan High School | 560 |
| 26 | 2 | West Iowa | 126 | Dowling Catholic High School | 404 |
| 27 | -5 | Central Minnesota | 125 | Eastview High School | 408 |
| 28 | 2 | East Texas | 123 | William P. Clements High School | 475 |
| 28 | 2 | North Coast (OH) | 123 | Gilmour Academy | 302 |
| 30 | -3 | New England (MA & NH) | 121 | Newton South High School | 370 |
| 30 | 2 | South Texas | 121 | Bellaire High School | 519 |
| 30 | 4 | West Kansas | 121 | | 306 |
| 33 | 5 | Greater Illinois | 121 | Hutchinson High School | 166 |
| 33 | -4 | Sierra (CA) | 120 | Belleville West High School | |
| | | , , | | Sanger High School | 443 |
| 35 | 2 | Golden Desert (NV) | 119 | Green Valley High School | 377 |
| 36 | -1 | South Carolina | 118 | Southside High School | 375 |
| 36 | -1 | Southern California | 118 | Claremont High School | 354 |
| 38 | | Colorado | 115 | Cherry Creek High School | 605 |
| 38 | 3 | Sundance (UT) | 115 | Bingham High School | 326 |
| 38 | 7 | Utah-Wasatch | 115 | Sky View High School | 321 |
| 41 | -9 | Florida Panther | 114 | Lake Highland Preparatory | 372 |
| 42 | -1 | Western Ohio | 112 | Mason High School | 225 |
| 43 | | Eastern Missouri | 111 | Ladue Horton Watkins High School | 210 |
| 43 | 2 | Pittsburgh (PA) | 111 | North Allegheny Sr. High School | 593 |
| 45 | -7 | Carver-Truman (MO) | 106 | Neosho High School | 368 |
| 46 | -1 | Idaho Gem of the Mountain | 104 | Mountain Home High School | 264 |
| 47 | -2 | Lone Star (TX) | 100 | Plano Sr. High School | 293 |
| 48 | 4 | Northeast Indiana | 99 | Chesterton High School | 433 |
| 48 | 12 | Wind River (WY) | 99 | Green River High School | 330 |
| 50 | | South Florida | 98 | Michael Krop High School | 210 |
| 51 | -6 | Colorado Grande | 96 | Pueblo West High School | 205 |
| 51 | 2 | South Kansas | 96 | Fort Scott High School | 199 |
| 51 | 4 | Space City (TX) | 96 | Seven Lakes High School | 244 |
| 54 | 11 | Tarheel East (NC) | 95 | Cary Academy | 354 |
| 55 | -4 | Arizona | 94 | Desert Vista High School | 332 |

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|------|--------|---------------------------|---------------------------|--|---------|
| | 40 | | | A11 | Degrees |
| 55 | 12 | New Mexico | 94 | Albuquerque Academy East Mountain High School | 175 |
| 57 | -2 | Georgia Northern Mountain | 93 | Henry W. Grady High School | 286 |
| 58 | -1 | Central Texas | 92 | Winston Churchill High School | 312 |
| 58 | 1 | Florida Oceanfront | 92 | Wellington High School | 255 |
| 60 | -3 | Inland Empire (WA) | 91 | Coeur D'Alene High School | 203 |
| 61 | -7 | Hole In The Wall (WY) | 90 | Cheyenne East High School | 228 |
| 61 | -1 | Southern Wisconsin | 90 | Whitefish Bay High School | 252 |
| 63 | -20 | Deep South (AL) | 89 | The Montgomery Academy | 355 |
| 63 | 6 | Hoosier Heartland (IN) | 89 | Fishers High School | 235 |
| 63 | | Kentucky | 89 | Rowan County Sr. High School | 260 |
| 66 | -6 | Carolina West (NC) | 88 | Ardrey Kell High School | 206 |
| 66 | -3 | West Los Angeles (CA) | 88 | Chaminade College Prep | 221 |
| 68 | 15 | Puget Sound (WA) | 87 | Newport High School | 230 |
| 69 | 6 | East Oklahoma | 84 | Tulsa Washington High School | 236 |
| 69 | 1 | Georgia Southern Peach | 84 | Carrollton High School | 163 |
| 69 | 15 | New York State | 84 | Scarsdale High School | 301 |
| 69 | 6 | Northern Lights (MN) | 84 | Moorhead High School | 243 |
| 73 | -3 | Great Salt Lake (UT) | 83 | Skyline High School | 222 |
| 73 | -6 | UIL (TX) | 83 | Lindale High School | 205 |
| 75 | 4 | Nebraska South | 82 | Lincoln East High School | 205 |
| 75 | -9 | Northern Wisconsin | 82 | Appleton East High School | 239 |
| 77 | -4 | North Texas Longhorns | 81 | Coppell High School | 234 |
| 78 | 2 | Valley Forge (PA) | 80 | Truman High School | 180 |
| 79 | -6 | Heart Of Texas | 79 | Hendrickson High School | 301 |
| 80 | -2 | Big Valley (CA) | 78 | Delta Charter High School | 149 |
| 80 | | Western Washington | 78 | Gig Harbor High School | 251 |
| 82 | -7 | Mississippi | 77 | Oak Grove High School | 181 |
| 82 | -12 | North Oregon | 77 | Westview High School | 300 |
| 84 | 5 | Tennessee | 76 | Morristown West High School | 249 |
| 85 | -3 | Florida Sunshine | 74 | Pine View School | 263 |
| 85 | 2 | Tall Cotton (TX) | 74 | Central High School - San Angelo | 174 |
| 87 | -3 | Yellow Rose (TX) | 72 | Princeton High School | 223 |
| 88 | -4 | Pacific Islands | 71 | CheongShim Int'l Academy | 128 |
| 88 | 2 | West Oklahoma | 71 | Norman North High School | 217 |
| 90 | -2 | Rocky Mountain-North (CO) | 68 | Fairview High School | 175 |
| 91 | 4 | East Iowa | 64 | West High School - Iowa City | 168 |
| 91 | 1 | Maine | 64 | Bangor High School | 176 |
| 93 | -3 | Gulf Coast (TX) | 63 | Harlingen High School South | 164 |
| 94 | 5 | Western Slope (CO) | 62 | Central of Grand Junction High School | 109 |
| 95 | -3 | Capitol Valley (CA) | 61 | Granite Bay High School | 171 |
| 95 | 2 | LBJ (TX) | 61 | Richardson High School | 204 |
| 95 | -3 | North Dakota Roughrider | 61 | Grand Forks Central High School | 145 |
| 98 | -2 | Sagebrush (NV) | 60 | Douglas High School | 171 |
| 99 | 3 | Louisiana | 59 | Comeaux High School | 111 |
| 100 | -1 | Arkansas | 58 | Bentonville High School | 116 |
| 100 | 4 | Hoosier Crossroads (IN) | 58 | Cathedral High School | 123 |
| 102 | -3 | Virginia | 56 | Broad Run High School | 196 |
| 103 | -6 | Chesapeake (MD) | 53 | Walter Johnson High School | 122 |
| 103 | 1 | West Virginia | 52 | Wheeling Park High School | 108 |
| 104 | | West Texas | 50 | El Paso Coronado High School | 99 |
| 105 | 1 | Hawaii | 49 | Kamehameha Schools | 96 |
| 106 | -3 | Michigan | 49 | Holland High School | 100 |
| 108 | -5 | Pennsylvania | 48 | Bellwood-Antis High School | 100 |
| 108 | -1 | South Oregon | 46 | Ashland High School | 100 |
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| 110 | | Iroquois (NY) | 33 | Sayre Area High School | 78 |

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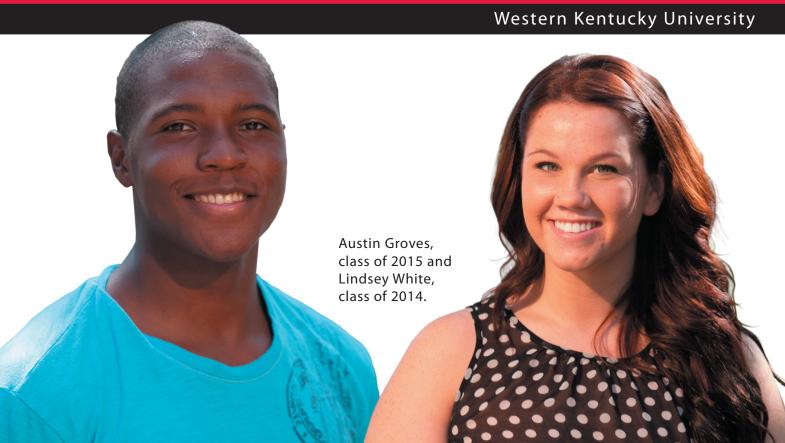




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