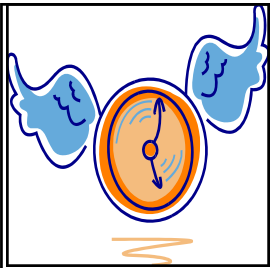


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Reminder: Interest Group Chairs

Time Flies!!!!

Program Proposals are due by March 1, 2007

Please submit your proposals online, and send a copy to Vice President Barbara Mayo. See Call for Papers on page 21 for more information!

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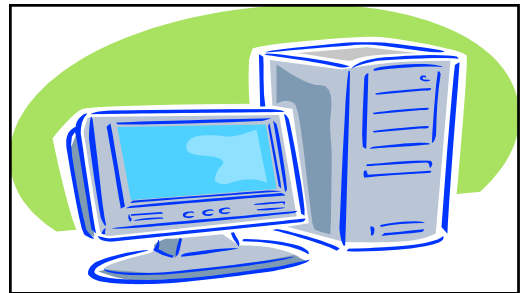
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The Website is Your Friend!

Be sure to visit www.etsca.com often. The content changes regularly, and there is always lots of valuable information. This could range from job postings and scholarship opportunities, to announcements and newsletter updates!

If you have questions about the website, or wish to post an announcement, please contact Brent Hinkle: brent@joyoftournaments.com



Happy Surfing!!

Thank you!!!

Convention 2006 is now in the past, but I will never forget all the work that was done to make it a success. A special thanks to the Executive Council for the work done for quality programming and professional events. Also, a special thanks to Regions 16 and 17 for their work on Local Arrangements. The special events, goody bags, and door prizes were outstanding. I had a BLAST! Furthermore, the President's Reception was unbelievable. I don't think in the history of TSCA have I witnessed such yummy food, beautiful entertainment, exquisite atmosphere, and certainly never an open bar throughout the event! I felt like a princess. Finally, thank you so much for my beautiful silver platter and bottle of wine. Both will always be a reminder of my presidential year in Amarillo!

Thank you for letting me serve as your President!

Natalie Bryant

Convention 2006 Award Winners



Educator of the Year Recipients

(Left to Right) Sara Jane Barno (Middle School), Barbara McCain (High School), Charles Wise (Community College), and Randy Cox (University)



The Outstanding Service Award is presented to W.E. Schuetz by Kerry Moore



Vice President Joe Trevino presents the Communicator of the Year Award to Dr. Winfred Moore



President Natalie Bryant presents Virginia Meyers with flowers in appreciation for her 50 years of service to TSCA.

2006 Presidential Address

RudeBusters!

(Sang to the tune of Ghostbusters)

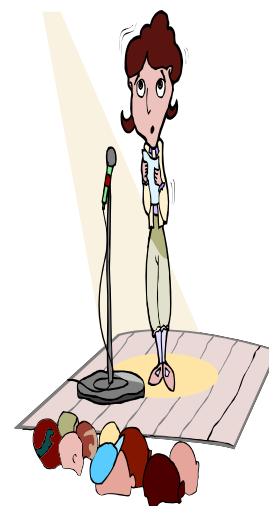
There's something MEAN, in the neighborhood, who ya gonna call
"RUDEBUSTERS"!!!

Bad manners here, incivility there! Who ya gonna call

"RUDEBUSTERS"!!! Yaaaaa.....

Let's face it; the Golden Rule as we knew it, is tarnished. Common Courtesy doesn't exist anymore. Civility, manners, and politeness are nostalgic "memories". WE are more mean spirited today than ever. Whether at school, work, concerts, in supermarkets, at sporting events, at TSCA or TFA, you name it, it's everywhere. People are selfish, angry, rude and crude. America seems to be sliding down a slippery slope toward a cesspool of misbehavior. YUCK! The Arizona Daily Star's headline of March 19, 2001, addresses the problem: "Stressed out American Society Gives Birth to Rage of All Kinds". AND it is not just in the United States. In the October 7, 2005 edition of USA Today a headline read, "Government wants Britons to Mind their Manners" and a day of courtesy was declared in response to rampant rudeness. It's pretty sad when a special day has to be set to be nice. The world has become, I guess you could say, etiquette challenged! Incivility is a growing problem, and WE can be part of the solution as advocates for respectful communication!

But before we attempt to solve this wicked little problem, we better know its parameters! What is incivility? Metawikimedia.org, September 2006 defines incivility as behavior that creates an atmosphere of animosity and disrespect being a source of conflict and WIKISTRESS! Examples of incivility in the classroom might include grandstanding, excessive lateness, text messaging, verbal or physical attacks to students and teachers, or disputing authority. From teachers – criticizing your students or coworkers in public, using foul language, being late to class all the time, being unprepared for class. At TSCA, piling up the food on not one, but two plates at the feed trough, and (cell phone rings – thank you Glynis for your impeccable timing -Natalie answers the phone and carries on a conversation with Glynis for about 30 seconds.) AND my biggest pet peeve, ringing cell phones during meetings! In corporate America such examples as embezzling, lying, cheating, or spouting out racial, ethnic or religious slurs, sexist jokes, and the list goes on.



"America seems to be sliding down a slippery slope toward a cesspool of misbehavior. YUCK!"



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According to Civility Associates at civilityassociates.com, May 2005, a recent United States Department of Justice study concluded that the most dangerous place to be in the United States today is the workplace. When there is aggressive and disrespectful behavior in our workplaces, its effects have a negative impact on productivity, morale, retention, profits and wellness both of the company and individual employees. Here are just a few studies! OfficePro magazine, June/July issue 2003 cites a study by the University of Michigan researcher Lilia Cortina that found 71 percent of 1,100 workers surveyed had experienced workplace incivility in the previous five years. Such behavior wasn't from customers necessarily, but from coworkers and superiors. On the Work Doctor Website at workdoctor.com, September 2006, Christine Pearson, a management professor at the business school of the University of North Carolina sent out 4,000 questionnaires nationwide. The respondents were asked to describe an unpleasant interaction in which they were the target of rudeness and disrespect, then asked how they responded. 12% said they intentionally decreased the quality of work; 22% decreased their work effort; 28% lost work time trying to avoid the person; 52% lost time worrying about the person and the interaction; 46% contemplated changing jobs, and 12% actually changed jobs to escape the bully. Furthermore, in a survey of 1300 business professionals across the United States, 58 percent of the respondents take their business elsewhere when they encounter rudeness as cited in eticon.com, September 2006.

So who is doing the dirty deeds? Well, according to the Ivey Business Journal Nov/Dec 2003 issue, men and women alike are bullies. So pat yourself on the back folks, you too are a bully! Women comprise 58% of the perpetrator pool, while men represent 42%. Once again, women move to the forefront, but this time its nothing to brag about. From whence do these men and women come? They were our students just a few years ago that were raised by apathetic parents! They were the ones with the "You owe me" – "It's all about ME" mentality. Incivility begins in the home, continues in our classrooms, and explodes in the workplace.

This brings us to the solution. How do we as communication professionals help clamp down on incivility? The first step in bringing back civility is as Michael Jackson claimed in his 1987 release of "Man in the Mirror." "If you want to make the world a better place, take a look at yourself and make a change." Too bad he didn't practice what he preached! Civility is a code of behavior acquired by learning from others and by constant practicing. We weren't born civil; we weren't born rude! We've learned it! Life is a relational experience. George Washington's first rule of Civility was, "Every action done in company ought to be with some sign of respect to those that are present." Do you remember the "Random Acts of Kindness" movement? Doing good deeds because you wanted to and had the ability to, not because you had to! An ABC News poll in May 1999 confirmed that 85% of Americans feel that a simple "thank you" or "please" would make the world a better place.

Along that same line of thinking, we each can make the world a better place by teaching our children and students that character does count. In the previously cited ABC news report, more than 8 out of 10 Americans say the failure of parents to instruct their children in good behavior is a major cause of bad manners. However, let's be real! Who is around these students just as much, if not more, than parents? We are! "Children learn as much from observing adults and then imitating and modeling their behavior, as they do from actual instruction," according to Dr. Michael Lewis, University Distinguished Professor at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Jer-

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sey. Public schools all across the nation have adopted the Character Counts program started by the Josephson Institute of Ethics in 1987 and it seems to be working! This program encourages teaching, modeling, learning and practicing daily within all lesson plans the six pillars of character – trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring and citizenship. Why does this have to stop in the public schools? Why can't we make a conscious effort to reinforce good character in higher education, administration, TSCA, TFA, and the business world? We can and we certainly are all trained in effective problem solving and conflict management. These pillars of character need to be in the classrooms, boardrooms, and offices all across the world. As educators, we can make a HUGE difference in the future of our world if we will just train our students to be civil. If we let our children and students get by with uncivil behavior it will rub off on everyone with which they are associated! My mother and father always told me as I was growing up, "If you hang out with the skunks long enough, you'll start smelling like them too! You should instead soar with the eagles." We need to rise up and demand respectful communication. As Nike's slogan professes, "Just do it?" As Larry the Cable Guy says, "Git 'er done!"

Finally, how do we solve incivility in TSCA. We too need to practice good character for the sake of our association as well as our discipline. Out of the six pillars, through observation over the last three years as an officer, the one that stands out as an area we ALL need to improve upon is "responsibility". In fact, when an individual is responsible and accountable to them self and others, all the other pillars are met as well through the process. I consider responsibility the foundation and the other five character traits the pillars. Cynthia Hobbs, a second grade teacher at Smyer Elementary School in a personal interview on September 23, 2006, stated that through Character Counts she has implemented a quick "respect authority and do as you were told step" that has been the root of success in her classroom. The steps are: do what you were asked to do the first time, quickly, quietly, completely, and cheerfully.

TSCA could benefit from that little elementary rule. Many of you are in leadership positions on the Executive Council and even if you aren't in one of these positions, everyone has an obligation to the Association to "Ask not what TSCA can do for you, but what you can do for TSCA! When asked to help out on a project whether you are an officer or a member of a committee, district, or interest group – do it as soon as possible, without drama, carry it through to the end even if you don't like it! I have always heard that about 10% of an organization does all the work every time. Let's not let that to be true of TSCA. Since we learn by example, let me share with you how the "character" of some of our members has shone over the past year.

- April Caldwell frequently sent me emails over my past three years asking, "What can I do to help?" Just in the last month April was repositioned as the chair of an important standing committee due to the resignation of the previously appointed chair. She accepted graciously and went to work on the committees charge involving all committee members.
- This summer we desperately needed strong representation at the SBOE meeting to testify in support of speech remaining a requirement for graduation. When asked to testify, Richard Cheatham, Russell Kirkscey, and Janice Caldwell stepped up to bat and made a positive impact on the SBOE in the name of TSCA.

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- When I was anxious about the letter I would be sending to the SBOE as the president of this great organization before the July meeting, I emailed my letter to Virginia Myers and asked for her opinion and expertise to make sure I had historically represented our stance. She went above and beyond the call of duty in sending me recommendations.
- Bill Schuetz is an incredible gentleman who is quick to help anyone with anything. He is truly one of the most honest, trustworthy people I know.
- Trudy Hanson after all her hard work on the Texas Speech Communication Journal was told...."We don't have the money to publish and mail this second journal." Trudy didn't complain. Instead, she found a way to make it happen.
- Patty Brant, Richard Kincaid, Krin Perry, and Debbi Hatton have been working on some great projects to assess the effectiveness and problems of our high school speech programs across the state of Texas. They took the initiative on these projects and are getting results we desperately need.
- And I don't even know where to begin on the list of Good Deeds done by the three musketeers - Ann Shofner, Lou Ann Seabourn, and Connie Mckee.

What do these and others of our membership have in common. They are doers! When you ask them to jump, they say "How high?" HUA! Heard, Understood, Acknowledged! That's what I'm talking about! Members being responsible the first time, quickly, quietly, completely, and cheerfully. This will enable TSCA to make a huge impact on society civilly. But it will take the entire membership to make civility a reality at home, at work, and at play!

Well, I think I've been on my "incivility" soapbox long enough. Incivility is a growing problem in our families, schools and businesses, but we all can make a difference by emphasizing respectful communication. We must not only talk the talk, but walk the walk daily! The future of civility in America need not be dismal. Good guys and gals don't have to always lose. Parents, teachers and organizations that look at others with inherent value will succeed. (sing) So when there's something mean in today's classroom, bad manners here, incivility there, who ya gonna call? It's simple! Call the RUDEBUSTER in the mirror and make the change.



*"The six pillars of character—
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trustworthiness,
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and citizenship"*



A Thank You from the Communicator of the Year

A note from the Editor: The following is a thank you note that TSCA received from our 2006 Communicator of the Year Award recipient. The letter was addressed to Lou Ann Seabourn, but was meant to be shared with all members.

Dear Professor Seabourn,

Thank you for your recommendation and that of your committee that I be named Communicator of the Year by the Texas Speech Communication Association. Thank you for the beautiful plaque, and thank you for your generous note following the occasion. While I still stand by the suggestion I made to you when you first called me that someone younger, who is now communicating constantly, would be a much better selection, I am grateful for the honor and for the privilege of speaking to that great group of people.

Of course, you know that your group is a delightful group to speak to because you are speaking "with" them. All of you respond in a most encouraging way. Had I not been given a time limit, as well as my wife's suggestion about brevity, I would have spoken a lot longer simply because of the enthusiastic response of you great communicators.

Again, thank you for the honor. Thank you for the pleasure and privilege. May the Lord continue to bless you, your husband, your family, and your work at Amarillo College.

Sincerely,

W. Winfred Moore



An Announcement from Ann Shofner, Chair of the Nominating Committee

We are currently seeking nominations for Vice President-Elect and Newsletter Editor. Elections will be held for these two positions at the 2007 convention in San Antonio. If you are interested in being considered for one of these positions, or know someone who is, please let the committee know. Names of potential nominees can be sent to Ann Shofner at ann.shofner@amaisd.org

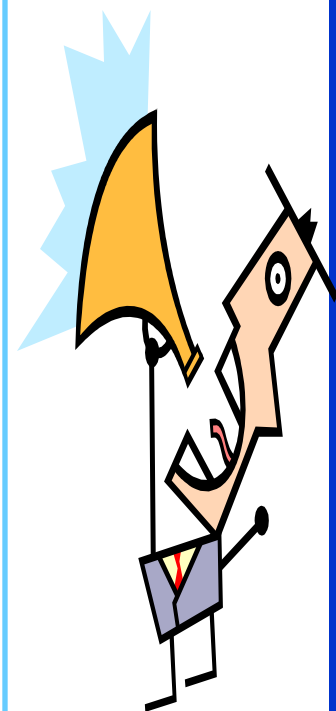


A Special Thank You to the 2007 Co-Chairs of our Local Arrangements Committee:

Gilbert Casas and Kandi King

If you live in the San Antonio area and can help out in any way, please contact either Gilbert or Kandi and let them know right away— your help is invaluable!!

We'll see you in San Antonio in 2007!!!



TSCA RESOLUTIONS 2006

WHEREAS, the Ambassador Hotel Staff has been courteous, helpful, and cooperative in the planning of the 2006 TSCA Convention; and

WHEREAS, Lina Alassali, Phillip Stratton, Dale Scobey, Bilal Al Salaymeh, and Serena Leal have been sensational in assisting with convention arrangements and spectacular in seeing that we were warmly received and sumptuously fed at the hotel; and

WHEREAS, the entire hotel staff worked together above and beyond their required duties to make sure our facilities were ideal;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that TSCA express our most sincere appreciation for their efforts.

WHEREAS, Lou Ann Seabourn, Connie McKee and the Local Arrangements Committee orchestrated a magnificent 2006 Convention; and

WHEREAS, we were introduced to the flavor of the west in true Amarillo style; and

WHEREAS, our goodie bags were filled with real goodies; and

WHEREAS, the committee worked humbly and tirelessly to assure this year's unique convention experience;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the members here assembled give a resounding YEE HAW to the 2006 Local Arrangements Committee.

WHEREAS, News Anchor Andy Justice, welcomed us to Amarillo as one who truly knows us; and

WHEREAS, we greatly appreciated his helpful tips on driving on Interstate 40 and what to order at local restaurants; and

WHEREAS, he made all of us feel welcome, even that "hussy" Guy Paul Yates;

THEREFORE be it resolved that TSCA award Andy Justice high speaker points for his warm welcome and his continuing excellence in communication.

WHEREAS, Dr. Winfred Moore, inspired the membership of TSCA with his oratorical skills and message of civility; and

WHEREAS, those of us from “out-of-town” affirm his title of “Amarillo’s Pastor”; and
WHEREAS, Dr. Moore has calmed the seas of in-civility throughout his lifetime; and
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that we all treat each other as works of art we place in the very best of light.

WHEREAS, most of us are less than technologically savvy; and
WHEREAS, Dr. Moore reminded us that we all need somebody; and
WHEREAS, there is rarely a meeting that Brent Hinkle’s name is not used in vain; and
WHEREAS, the number of times his name is invoked could become a new drinking game;
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that we declare computer guru Brent Hinkle a TSCA treasure and thank him profusely every time we see him.

WHEREAS, the WTAMU Forensic Team provided shuttle service with a smile; and
WHEREAS, Gina Rae catered a lavish feast for the President’s Reception, and
WHEREAS, Mindy Bradley, from the Convention and Visitor Center supplied buses and bandanas, and
WHEREAS, Kay Kennedy made available a beautiful backdrop for our President’s Reception at the Amarillo Museum of Art, and
WHEREAS, Melissa Denny assured that our goodie bags were filled with surprises; and
WHEREAS, Melissa Locke, Michelle Pittman, and Julie Huntley helped assure our presence in meetings with fabulous door prizes; and
WHEREAS, Ralph Long displayed another of his talents by providing magnificent floral arrangements; and
WHEREAS, J.P. King from Tasosa Office Machines helped guarantee our business center could function; and
WHEREAS, Gary McKee, from Pak-a-Sak, Brent Hinkle, from Joy of Tournaments, Kevin Roberts, from Lanier Law Firm, and Matt Adams, from Insala, all generously donated funds to ensure an outstanding convention;
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the membership express their appreciation to these gracious individuals for contributing to our fabulous festivities.

WHEREAS, Debbie Winkler has been a loyal member of TSCA; and

WHEREAS, Debbie's husband David recently passed away; and

WHEREAS, David Winkler was a great supporter of Speech and Debate and traveled with Debbie and her team;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that TSCA extend our love and concern to Debbie Winkler.

WHEREAS, Bill Schuetz's father, Joseph Schuetz, knew and understood what we do and was a great supporter of TSCA and speech competitions; and

WHEREAS, Bill has shared enough stories about his father that we felt like we knew him;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that we mourn his passing and extend our heartfelt sympathy to the Schuetz family.

WHEREAS, Alan Puchot was a beloved friend and brother; and

WHEREAS, Alan Puchot passed away unexpectedly this summer; and

WHEREAS, he will be especially missed on the South side of San Antonio;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that TSCA's membership extend heartfelt condolences to Raymond Puchot in the loss of his brother, Alan.

WHEREAS, the late Don Streeter served as president of TSCA; and

WHEREAS, Don created and organized the TSCA Past Presidents' meal;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that this traditional program be named the "Don Streeter Past Presidents' Meal" in his honor.

WHEREAS, we enjoyed Ms. Natalie Bryant, the headliner at TSCA's very own floor show; and

WHEREAS, Natalie's vocal stylings entertained and enlightened us; and

WHEREAS, Natalie dazzled us not only with her scintillating speech, but also with her sparkling ensembles which matched her sparkling personality; and

WHEREAS, Natalie has quickly, quietly, completely, and cheerfully served the membership of TSCA;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that we applaud Natalie for her hard work, dedication, and brilliant smile.

WHEREAS, the TSCA body didn't "dilly-dally" but got right on the bus and enjoyed camaraderie; and
WHEREAS, our trip to River Breaks Ranch answered the burning question, "What if Joni Mitchell wrote cowboy poetry?" and

WHEREAS, the TSCA demonstrated our vocal talents by singing "Home on the Range" (in harmony) ... even though Ralph Long was the only one who knew the second verse; and

WHEREAS, this committee wishes to offer this disclaimer – No cows were injured in the reciting of this poetry;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that we applaud the performance of the Cowboy and Cowgirl poets.

WHEREAS, diamonds might not be available, but roses CAN be a girl's best friend; and

WHEREAS, truly polite people should NEVER ask a lady's age; and

WHEREAS, the fish everyone wants to catch is definitely a Red Snapper;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the membership of TSCA thank and congratulate Mrs. Virginia Meyers for 50 years of dedication and service to our great organization.

WHEREAS, the TSCA journal is an invaluable resource to the TSCA membership; and

WHEREAS, the budget could not support the publication of the second edition of the journal; and

WHEREAS, an act of kindness, generosity, and service was needed to see the publication through;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the membership of TSCA extends a heartfelt thank you to Trudy Hanson for seeing the TSCA Journal through to its full publication and commend her for an outstanding job a journal editor.

WHEREAS, Bill Schuetz is aging like a fine wine – even though he doesn't drink; and

WHEREAS, Bill has worked diligently for TSCA for many years...and years... and years...; and

WHEREAS, we don't know his exact age, but we think he's younger than Guy Yates, who is 972;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that we wish Bill Schuetz a very happy birthday.

WHEREAS, our jobs are often difficult, even in the best of circumstances; and

WHEREAS, the past year has been challenging for the health of many of our members and their loved ones;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the membership of TSCA extend our prayers and best wishes to Jana Riggins, John & Karen Gossett, Virginia Meyers, Charlene Strickland, and others of our membership who are dealing with adversity.

WHEREAS, spandex is a good thing when used in moderation; and

WHEREAS, spandex, thank goodness, constricts in the right places, and

WHEREAS, particularly orange day-glow spandex can be particularly heinous;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that Ralph Long NEVER appear in public in a spandex bodysuit ever again, no matter how much the world might need saving.

WHEREAS, the NFL stars shone bright in the Heart of Texas; and

WHEREAS, students and coaches came from all over the country to Grapevine/Colleyville for rigorous competition; and

WHEREAS, Jane Boyd, Cindy Timmons, and all of their right hand men and women worked tirelessly;

THEREFORE be it resolved that TSCA recognize all of those involved with Bluebonnet Nationals and commend them for an incredibly successful NFL Nationals tournament.

WHEREAS, TSCA wishes to congratulate Judith Zaffirini (Democrat from Laredo), on winning the 2006 Lamar Medal; and

WHEREAS; the Lamar Medal is awarded by the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities. It is considered to be the most prestigious award in all education in the state, and is named after Mirabeau B. Lamar, the father of Education in Texas; and

WHEREAS; Senator Judith Zaffirini received her PhD from the University of Texas, she speaks five languages, was the 1st Hispanic female Texas Senator, and ranks 4th in seniority in the current Texas Senate; and

WHEREAS; the Senate Finance committee faced difficult challenges during the 79th Legislature, and her committee work helped to fight off budget cuts to education, raised teachers' salaries, and ensured equal educational opportunities and access to all Texans; and

WHEREAS; Senator Judith Zaffirini is a Life Time Member of TSCA who ALWAYS pays her dues – whether she attends convention or not,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that TSCA applauds Senator Judith Zaffirini from Laredo for receiving the prestigious Lamar Medal. She has certainly carried on Lamar's vision of ensuring state wide educational resources to generations of Texas students.

WHEREAS, Tony Angelo Lostracco, Jr., Tal, was definitely a “force to be reckoned with”; and
WHEREAS, anyone who ever spent more than five minutes with Tal has a story to tell; and
WHEREAS, Tal touched so many of our lives as a friend, a teacher, a mentor, a critic, and a judge; and
WHEREAS, Tal lived his life to the fullest – and as fast as he could, burning the candle at both ends and
in the middle;
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that TSCA celebrate the life of Tal Lostracco and mourn his passing.

WHEREAS, the UIL state meet is a wonderful replacement for Match.com; and
WHEREAS, the forensic wonders of Abby Davis and Rick Rike were brought together by the magic of
the state meet awards ceremony; and
WHEREAS, the romantic courtship resulted in a happy marriage;
And whereas, that happy marriage was blessed; and
WHEREAS, Macey needed a sibling;
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the TSCA body congratulate the Rike family on the birth of
Caleb.

(Above is the resolution that was read at convention. The officers and members of TSCA extend our
condolences to Abby and the Rike family and mourn the passing of Rick, Macey, and Caleb Rike)

WHEREAS, Faye Carpenter was instrumental in preserving the history of TSCA; and
WHEREAS, Faye was and always will be the heart of TSCA; and
WHEREAS, this very special lady kept us all in line; and
WHEREAS, Faye lived for her sweet husband “my Eddie” and TSCA;
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that TSCA express love and sympathy to the family and friends of
Faye Carpenter.

WHEREAS, we strongly advise that you never bite Ann Shofner because she is meaner than a rattle
snake; and
WHEREAS, Matt Kennedy busted a move with his Super Sweet Sugar Yum Yums; and
WHEREAS, Ralph Long, Lois Davis, and Joseph Brown rode that pony for the forces of niceness; and
WHEREAS, we have heard Connie McKee’s evil laugh before – but we thought this was supposed to be

acting; and

WHEREAS, Natalie Bryant doesn't need botox but we can't help but wonder if her arms are tired since she just swam in from Australia; and

WHEREAS, we were promised talking chickens but all Lou Ann Seaborn gave us was a swan egg we have to sit on; and

WHEREAS, Ron Dodson needs to return his Wrangler Roy costume to the cowboy from the Village People;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that TSCA will not be held financially responsible for my emotional distress or psychological counseling resulting from the airing of the Wrangler Roy Show.

WHEREAS, it was extremely uncivil of Vice President Joe Trevino to say, "I Love ya – but get out"; and

WHEREAS, Joe referred to our TSCA president, Natalie Bryant as "one classy broad"; and

WHEREAS, Joe claims "Sparkly" is his favorite color; and

WHEREAS, Joe is willing to admit that he's falling apart;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the membership look forward to his reign as TSCA president.

WHEREAS, Roberta Grenfell has taught speech and debate for over 30 years; and

WHEREAS, Roberta served as the chair of the East Texas NFL District for many years; and

WHEREAS, Roberta served as TFA archivist and State Tab Room Director; and

WHEREAS Roberta is retiring to travel with her husband and sit by her pool;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that we honor Roberta Grenfell for her service to the speech community but caution her to quit rubbing it in to the rest of us.

WHEREAS, the Resolutions Committee worked far into the night to provide you with remembrances and repartee; and

WHEREAS, this committee looks forward to the membership LISTENING to more of our wit and wisdom next year in San Antonio;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Jana Riggins can rest assured that THIS report is neatly typed, collated, and ready for the archives.

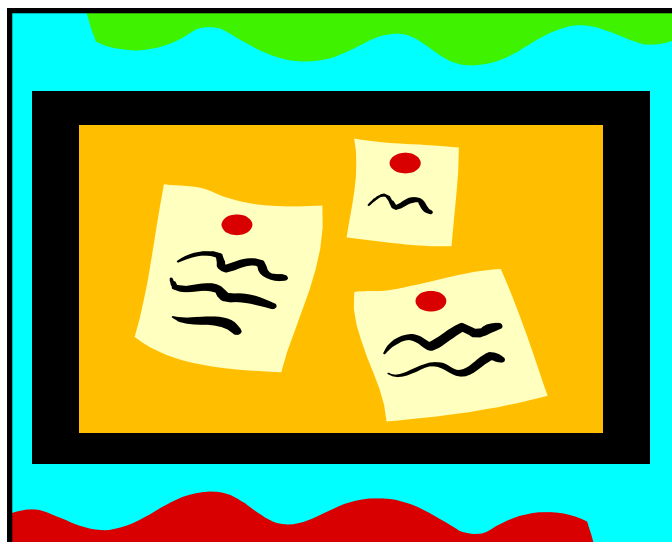
RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

Terri Robinson, chair

Barbara McCain

Aimee Kasprzyk

Janet Melton



A new interactive and free tutorial on the effective design and delivery of presentation graphics (such as PowerPoint) is available at:

<http://www.baruch.cuny.edu/tutorials/powerpoint>

The tutorial offers choices between slide pairs and video clips of “good” and “bad” slide design and delivery, followed by guidelines on effective use of presentation graphics. Also included are tips on creating a speech outline, pros and cons of presentation graphics, and additional resources.

For additional information, contact Elisabeth

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Texas Beef Ambassador Speaking Competition will be held in Fort Worth on March 24, 2007. The Texas Cattle Women hold this speech contest in order to select an individual to represent Texas at the National Contest to be held in the Fall and hosted by the American National Cattle Women. Youth who are 17, but not over 20, by January 1, 2007 will be eligible to compete. The purpose of this program is to promote the nutritional, economic, environmental, and versatile uses of beef. \$3000 in prize money will be given away at the State contest, and \$6750 will be given away at the National contest. Beef Ambassadors also get the opportunity to travel across Texas promoting Beef following the competition. The deadline for entry is February 24, 2007. For more information log on to www.texascattlewomen.org.

Do you have an announcement for TSCA members? Maybe there is a job opening at your institution or school, a state-wide scholarship that you know about, or tournament results you would like to have printed. In order to appear in the next issue of TexaSpeaks on the announcement page, please e-mail the information you want printed to the Newsletter Editor, Amy Tilton Jones, ajones@delmar.edu. Your information will be posted on the website or printed in the next edition of TexaSpeaks as long as information is appropriate and space permits.

Online TSCA Issue to Premiere in December

The premiere issue of *TSCJ Online* will appear in December, 2006. At the May meeting of the TSCA Executive Officers, the decision was made to return to a single print issue of *TSCJ* each year, with the second annual issue being offered as a web-based journal, hosted on the TSCA website at <http://www.etsca.com>. Incoming Executive Secretary Brent Hinkle designed the format of the journal, using the University of Texas's *Flow* as a model. Our debut issue focuses on teaching communication in the online environment. An article by Josh Averbek (Western Illinois University), Rich Mortland (Scott Community College), and Alfiya Mufteyeva (Western Illinois University) focuses on teacher immediacy in "live" and online classrooms. Ric Jensen of Texas A&M College Station contributed an article, "Teaching with Blackboard." Additionally, the debut issue features teaching tips by Jill Gibson of Amarillo College and Lauren MacKenzie and John Saunders of Columbus State University. We encourage you to click on and read and join in the dialogue about teaching communication online. Future contributors should contact *TSCJ* Editor Elect Shawn Wahl of Texas A&M Corpus Christi (Shawn.Wahl@tamucc.edu).

Preview of Issue 31 of *TSCJ*

Issue 31 of *TSCJ* will be printed and mailed in December/January. Here's an overview of what you will be reading! Thanks to all who have made *TSCJ* an outstanding state communication journal.

Trudy Hanson, *TSCJ Editor*, 2003-2006.

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Crisis Communication

Articles:

Drawing Disaster: The Crisis Cartoons of Hurricane Katrina

Stephanie Kelley-Romano and Victoria Westgate

Hasta La Victoria Siempre: The Ongoing Rhetorical Revolution in Cuba

Anthony T. Spencer

Story-Minding: A Pragmatic and Ethical Consideration for Scrutiny in the 21st Century

Jim Holm and David Summers

A Crisis in Civil Rights Leadership: The Prophetic Persona in Lyndon Johnson's Address at Howard University

Windy Y. Lawrence

Communication Research:

Affect Intensity of Student Speakers as a Predictor of Anticipatory Public Speaking Anxiety

Jessica J. Winters, Naomi R. Worvath, Myrna Moss, Kate Yarhouse, Chris R. Sawyer, and Ralph R. Behnke

Teaching Tips:

The Breakfast of Champions: Teaching Audience Analysis Using Cereal Boxes

Jill Gibson

Regional Activity

Narissra Carter

"Facing the Fear": Methods for Addressing Speech Anxiety in the Public Speaking Class

Lauren McKenzie and John Saunders

Office Space and Verbal Aggressiveness

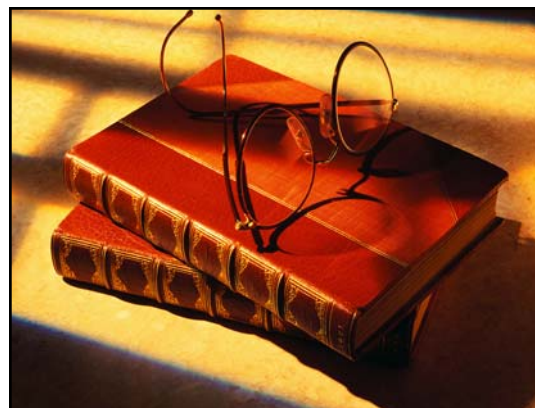
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Call for Manuscripts

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The *Texas Speech Communication Journal* issues a call for papers that focus on human communication and the Internet. Papers can examine topics such as On-line Relationships, Virtual Communities, The Virtual Citizen, Private/Public/Digital Space, Electronic Surveillance, Power and Cyberspace, The Virtual Individual, The Virtual/Real/World Divide, Rhetorical Performance, Identity Play, etc. Papers may also address human communication and the Internet related to distance education and on-line course development.

Contributors may approach the topic from a variety of perspectives: critical/rhetorical, qualitative, and quantitative. Teaching Tips submitted for Volume 32 should reflect best practices in teaching human communication and the Internet. Manuscripts should be received no later than **February 10, 2007**. Manuscripts not devoted to the topic of human communication and the Internet will be considered for the research section of the issue as space allows. TSCJ follows a policy of blind review so no author identification should appear in the body of the manuscript.

Manuscripts should not exceed 25 pages and be written according to the *Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association (5th edition)*. The title page should include the author's name, academic position, institutional affiliation, full mailing address, telephone number, email address, brief author bio, and a history of the manuscript (presentation at conferences). An abstract of not more than 150 words should accompany the manuscript. The author should also include keywords for the article. Email submissions are preferred for both manuscripts and teaching tips (either in WordPerfect or Word.). The format for Teaching Tips should include learning objectives, description of preparation needed for the activity, a description of the activity, instructions for debriefing and a list of resources. Book reviews for this issue will focus on human communication and the Internet. If you are interested in writing a book review, contact TSCJ Book Review Editor **Matthew N. Drumheller** boo-dawud@sbcglobal.net.

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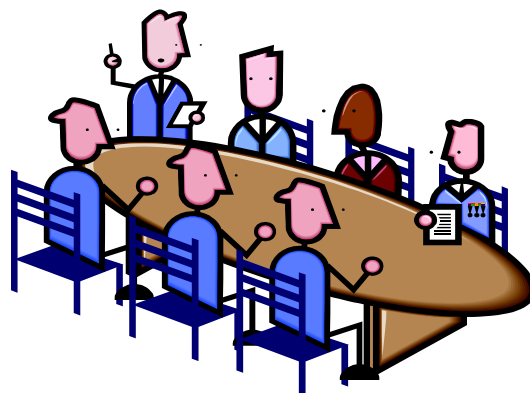
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TSCA Conference 2007 Call for Papers and Panels

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October 3-6, 2007

In a message posted to the "Newsletter of the International Listening Association", listening was referred to as the language of peace. However, most people approach communication from an encoding perspective; consequently listening is our most used and least taught communication skill. However, if one perceives listening as the process of empowerment, listening has the potential to transform business, education, politics, and our world.

While following past TSCA conference themes of accountability and civility, listening as empowerment presents a capstone undertaking intended to explore the process of decoding and responding to messages in the 21st Century. Therefore, our 2007 TSCA conference challenges its members to share their ideas on listening competencies through creating programs that:

- ◆ Address listening competencies associated with self-esteem
- ◆ Review listening as incorporated with assessment
- ◆ Examine listening through a rhetorical perspective
- ◆ Assess its impact on the fields of health communication, popular culture, pedagogy and curriculum development
- ◆ Develop and examine the impact of listening in second language acquisition, the media, family communication and interpersonal relationships in general
- ◆ Suggest ways that TSCA can increase awareness of the need to teach listening at all educational levels

**Because listening is ubiquitous, complex, and varied (www.listen.org)
our San Antonio conference will offer something for everyone. Join
us by sharing your research and ideas at our 2007 TSCA Conference.**

Interest Group Chairs may submit panels online at:

<http://www.etsca.com> today!

Deadline: March 1, 2007

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This interest group sponsors convention programs and workshops dealing with the teaching and coaching of debate on the middle school, high school, and college/university levels.

Program Proposals for '07:

How to teach LD for novice coaches

Eric Mears, Sally Squib, Kaye Magill, Kandi King

Public Forum

potential guest lecturer from Missouri

Critiques in LD - occur after philosophy discussion

Eric Emerson, Perry Beard, & Guest Lecturer

Transitioning from novice to varsity in LD & Policy (needs to occur after novice coaching)

Perry Beard, Dave Huston & Dan Lingel

Student Congress – what's up with that?

Raul Ruiz, Barbara Garner, Adam Woodward

Building debate in a small school (public & private) or small budgeted -

Linda Alderson, Joe Willis, Michelle Pittman, Flynt Adams, Russell Kirksey –

Beginning CX – how to teach novices and how to be a novice coach

Gay Hollis, Dan Lingel

Technology & Electronic issues in debate

Matt Murrell, Heather Hayes-Keith

How to run a program – budget, fund raising, parents, explanation of organizations

Marissa Elliott, Dave Huston, Kandi King, and Janice Caldwell

Legal Issues and Liability involved with Coaching

Marissa Elliott, Greg McGee, Martin Klein, Jane Boyd

How to compete in CX with a small budget -

Diversity and Debate – recruiting diverse squads and sustaining diversity in debate – strategies to add more diversity to your debate squad

Heather Hayes and Matt Murrell

Policy topic

Jason Courville, Jason Sykes, Alex Pritchard & Mark Batik

LD topic analysis

Steffani Orovetz, Perry Beard, and Greg McGee

Postmodernism and 20th Century Philosophy

Matt Murrell, Eric Emerson, & Jason Sykes, Mark Batik

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This interest group focuses on research and teaching methods in interpersonal, small group, and organizational communication. Undergraduate and graduate student paper submissions for the annual conventions are welcome. Due date: February 1 of each year for the following October Convention.

Proposed Programs:

Parliamentary Procedure: Teaching it and Using it in organizational meetings.

Glynis Holmes Strause, Coastal Bend College

Catherine Gragg, San Jacinto College

Listening in business hierarchy: How positions of power impact listening.

Lee Williams, Texas State

Phil Salem, Texas State

Richard Cheatham, Texas State

Listening to the Authors on Listening

Marla Chisholm

Glynis Holmes Strause

Decoding technical messages: Visual listening

Charlene Strickland – Hardin Simmons University

Mike Jones – Del Mar College

Cary Voss – Victoria College

Linguistic Relativism: Language cues' influence on perception

Marla Chisholm: Del Mar College

Catherine Gragg – San Jacinto College

Keisha Smith – Fort Bend ISD

Christina Christmann – North Harris Montgomery Cy Fair

Listening in conflict management: So what's the problem?

Laura Day – Del Mar College

Trisha Smith – Pflugerville ISD

Natalie Bryant – South Plains College

Understanding Listening from the Sesame Street to MTV: Generational perspectives

Ralph Long – Colin County

Mike Jones – Del Mar College

Gender Differences in Listening: Point / Counterpoint

Jackie Ganschow – Del Mar College

Laura Day Brown – Del Mar College

Jason Lewis – Conroe ISD

Trisha Smith – Pflugerville ISD

Michael Elkins – TAMUK

Empathic Listening for the Teacher: Strategies for teaching

GIFTS: Strategies for teaching and doing

Jason Lewis Conroe ISD &

Stephanie Stanley Allen – South Plains College

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Program Proposals – 2007

Decoding Messages for a Successful Interview

Holly Reneking

SWAP Shop

Trish Smith

Can Y'all Hear me Now? Listening in groups

Sharon Grindstaff

Decoding the Language of Technology

Michelle Pittman

Decoding your responsibilities as a new speech teacher

Marsha Wiseman

The Sounds of Silence

Jamie Uphold

Getting them up and moving

Racy Grant

Creative Ways to teach the 4 Modes of Listening

Tricia Smith

Listening to the media as an Instructional Tool

Darlene Kent

Listening to Ourselves.

Melissa Locke

Listening for the Call.

Patty Brant

Invading 'My Space'™

Helen Rebollo

This interest group sponsors convention programs and workshops on teaching methodology appropriate for K-12 classes. It also focuses on political developments in the State Board of Education and the Texas Legislature concerning K-12 education in Texas.

Instructional Development, Middle School (no information as of 10-06)

Instructional Development, College & University

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This interest group focuses on research, teaching methodologies, and technology advances in radio, TV/ Cable, film, Internet, and Distance Education.

Oral Interpretation & Performance Studies

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This interest group focuses on the research, teaching, and performance of oral interpretation at the middle school, high school, and college/university levels. This group sponsors the annual Professor's Reading Hour, and Meet the Author programs at the annual TSCA Convention each year.

Rhetoric & Communication Theory

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Outstanding Scholar

Linda Alderson – Boling High School

Student Panel

Trudy Hanson – WTAMU

Townhall Debate

Cary Voss – Victoria College

UN Political Rhetoric

Lindsay Wakefield – University of

Rhetoric of Texas

Linda Alderson – Boling High School

Rhetoric of Tejas – Storytelling

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Immigration Rhetoric

Joe Willis – Odessa College

Rhetoric of Ann Richards

Charles Wise

This interest group focuses on research and teaching methodology in rhetoric studies and communication theory. This group sponsors a \$100 award for the best undergraduate or graduate student paper presentation at the annual TSCA Convention.

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Program Proposals – 2007

Co-Sponsor with ID / CU: Teacher Evaluations

June Smith

What's up with the 120 hour degree limit rule for bachelor degrees in Texas Universities?

Trudy Hanson

Exploring the SACS Guidelines for Faculty Credentials

Debbi Hatton

This association is affiliated with TSCA and meets at the annual TSCA convention. This organization also sponsors a limited number of programs dealing with administrative issues facing college/university administrative officers.

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Program Proposals '07

Finding and getting new plays approved for UIL One Act Play.

Joseph Brown – Jefferson High School, San Antonio

Putting Theatre back in the technical theatre class

Krin B. Perry

Using Theatre technology in the classroom

Jose De Hoyos

Talking with the Theatre State Director

Luis Munoz

Using all the resources at school for theatrical production

Carla Reasoner

Multicultural scripts for a multicultural society.

Ross Deleon

Workshop for new directors.

Ofelia Pena

Selecting age appropriate scripts.

Krin B. Perry

This interest group sponsors convention programs which deal with teaching theatre and directing mainly high school productions.

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Program Proposals '07

New Coach / Teacher Seminars

Formal Short Course Series

TIFA is the college level forensics organization affiliated with TSCA. This association sponsors programs dealing with running and participating in college/university level forensics tournaments.

TCCSTA meets at the annual convention and sponsors programs which deal with speech communication and theatre issues on the community college level.

Convention 2007 in San Antonio!

Reminders: Interest Group Chairs must submit programs online by [March 1, 2007](#)

Members: Please submit final panel proposals to your Interest Group Chairs by [February 15, 2007](#) so they have time to meet their deadline.

Thank you!!

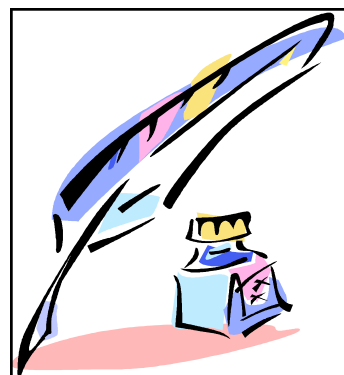
We'll See you in San Antonio in 2007!



Attention 2005-2006 Interest Group Chairs and District Chairs:

If you have not turned in copies of your reports from convention to Archivist Jana Riggins, please do so. Reports can be e-mailed to her at: jriggins@mail.utexas.edu

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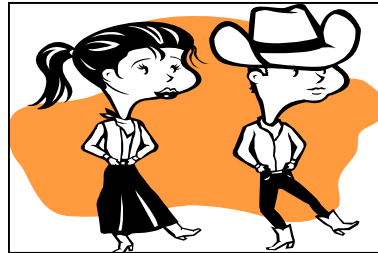
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Thank You Amarillo!!

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