

ARIZONA HOSA
SYNAPSE

WHAT'S NEW IN HOSA FOR THIS NOVEMBER?

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**Here is a quick look at the schedule for
This upcoming month:**

November 1, 2017 All AzHOSA Chapters
Required paperwork due

November 8, 2017 FLEX Conference,
Phoenix, AZ

December 15, Deadline for Competitive
Event Video Contest

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What were your positions during your terms of state and national HOSA office?

I was the the 2014-2015 Arizona HOSA State Historian Reporter, the 2015-2016 President Elect for International HOSA, and the 2016-2017 President for International HOSA

Why did you join HOSA?

I joined HOSA because it seemed like a new and exciting organization on campus that I wanted to try out. Plus, my advisor wanted me to join, so I did.

Why did you decide to run for state office?

After attending the Chapter Leadership Camp, I was inspired to become a State Officer and get more involved in the organization.



Why did you decide to run for national office?

When I was considering running, I was stuck between running for State President and National Office and what really propelled me to run for National Office was that I felt that I could better serve the organization and the members in that role. I also thought it would be fun.

What would you say is the biggest difference is between being a State and National Officer?

The fact that when you're a National Officer, you're really in charge of making things happen. At the State Level, you can rely on your state director and local CTE programs, whereas at the National Level it's a lot more self-directed.

Do you have any advice for those looking to run for State or National Office?

The only way that you can show members who you are is to be yourself. Being genuine is a trait that people really look for, and it will help you with networking, meeting people, and sharing your story.

Elizabeth Carnesi

AzHOSA 2014-15

Historian/Reporter

International 2015-16

President-Elect

International 2016-17

President

What is your favorite HOSA memory?

When I got lost trying to find my way to the conference hotel at the 2015 National Leadership Conference. I was trying to find a shuttle and found some HOSA members going to the same session as I was. It turns out that they were the Tennessee HOSA State Officer team and they adopted me for the day, making sure that I made it to the session and where I needed to go safely.

What is the best thing you've gotten out of HOSA?

A tie between the friends that I've made and the professional experiences that I've had. One of my favorite parts of being in HOSA is meeting such amazing people and creating lifelong friendships. Professionally, it's also been great as I've been able to take all of the skills I've learned through HOSA and apply them to real life.

What do you do outside of HOSA?

Nothing. Just kidding. I like to read a lot, science fiction is my favorite genre. I watch Star Trek a lot. I sing and play the guitar, piano, and ukelele. I also do some yoga.

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PAST STATE OFFICER INTERVIEW

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What advice would you give to a member who is new to HOSA?

Try a little bit of everything. For some people competition may not be their thing, but they may find their niche in the student leadership portion of HOSA. Or they may find that their passion lies in the community service and fundraising portions of HOSA. By trying different things, you'll broaden your capabilities as emerging adults, but it'll also help you find possible new career paths as well. Also, don't be afraid to fail.

How has HOSA helped you in your life?

HOSA has given me skills that I've been able to translate directly into the workforce and college. It's provided me with a lot of opportunities to learn through experience and develop my leadership and personal skills in a welcoming environment.

This month on Parli Pro with Ryan O: A Motion to Postpone

Hello Arizona HOSA, and welcome to this month's edition of "Parli Pro With Ryan O!"

Believe it or not, I am your state parliamentarian, Ryan O'Hara. This monthly series aims to teach each and every member the ins and outs of parliamentary procedure through short, easily understood articles. With that, I call the fifth session of "Parli Pro With Ryan O" to order!

Previously on Parli Pro with Ryan O:

- Amendments are used to change or modify the wording of main motions. They come in three different categories: a motion to insert words, a motion to strike words, and a motion to insert and strike words.
- Secondary amendments can be used to amend amendments. Be careful, they can get really complicated!
- Amendments must be germane and follow the settled rule.

Picture this: your chapter is two hours into debate over a motion.

No one wants to agree on anything. For every one amendment that gets passed, it feels like three more get made. There's no escape... or

is there? Let me introduce you to a motion to postpone!

A motion to postpone, as the name would imply, allows any member to postpone consideration of any main motion to a future point in the meeting or a future meeting entirely. Passage of a motion to postpone requires a member to go through the regular motions (heh); you must be recognized by the chair, present the motion in the proper format, and receive a majority vote. It's important to note that a motion to postpone can be amended and can be debated. Typically, a motion should not be postponed beyond the next meeting or at any point more than three months in the future.

Don't procrastinate your motions!

In some cases, however, more

time to deliberate may not be enough to reach an educated conclusion on a motion. Instead, you may want a smaller committee to discuss the motion before the assembly votes on it. In this case, you may want to consider making a motion to refer. A motion to refer, if it passes a majority vote, moves consideration of a motion to a specific chapter committee. Motions to refer should also include any specific instructions regarding any particular time the committee should report back and/or any specific aspects of the motion that need to be discussed. Much like motions to postpone, a motion to refer (sometimes referred to as a motion to commit) is amendable and debatable.

So let's say that Lizzie has been debating a particular motion about funding a

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motion about funding a HOSA space program for the past 30 minutes. You believe that it would be better to discuss the motion at the next meeting so you can consult with several other members. After being recognized by the chair, you stand and say:

"I move to postpone the motion to the next meeting."

If the motion receives the majority of votes, it will be put into effect and all discussion on the motion will be tabled until the next meeting. Alternatively, after being recognized by the chair, you could also say: "I move to refer the motion to the chapter space committee, and that the committee will be instructed to report at the

next meeting." Once again, if this motion is passed, discussion on the motion will be closed and the motion will be moved into the space committee's jurisdiction.

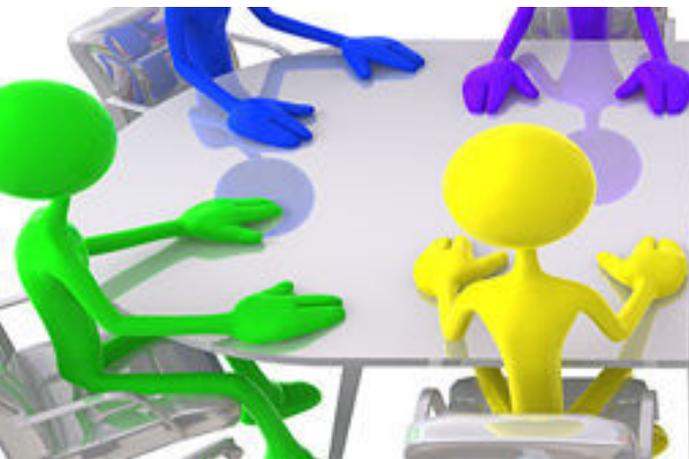
Committees come in two basic flavors: standing and special. Standing committees are committees that exist over a longer period of time.

They are often created for a specific purpose (i.e. fundraising or chapter events), and serve a continual existence. The members of a standing committee are typically laid out in a chapter's bylaws; some chapters have the president appoint the members of a standing committee, while others elect members. In general, the members of a

standing committee will often serve for the same period of time as the officers.

Special committees, meanwhile, are created for a special task, and then removed once said task is completed. For instance, your chapter may create a special committee to run a specific, one-time chapter fundraiser.

A motion to postpone is an exciting motion to introduce to your chapters! It is one of the more advanced motions but also very useful for our members to carry out their business in the most efficient way possible.



Tune in next time to learn about voting procedures!

Special committees are created through motions and, unless your chapter's bylaws say otherwise, the members of said special committee are outlined within the motion creating the committee. The important thing to remember is how these two committee's differ; standing committees stand for an entire term, while special committees complete a special task!

Before I close this edition of "Parli Pro With Ryan O," I also want to remind all members that HOSA holds a

Parliamentary Procedure competitive event!

If you and 4 to 7 other friends are especially interested in or knowledgeable about parliamentary procedure and want to show it, be sure to compete! Parliamentary Procedure is composed of two distinct rounds: the first round is a written test where you and your teammates are tested on parliamentary knowledge (some of which has been found in these articles!), while the second round has you demonstrate your skill with a live reenactment of a parli pro situation.

Note that, in order to compete in Parliamentary Procedure at state, you must first

pass a written knowledge test during our online testing in January.

If you, your chapter, or your advisor has any other questions about this event, feel free to email myself or check out the official event guidelines.

And that about does it for this edition. Committees can be a very helpful resource for any busy chapter, so make certain to utilize both types as you see fit.

Next time, we'll jump headfirst into the wonderful world of voting! I now adjourn this edition of "Parli Pro

Interested in Competing in Parliamentary Procedure at Spring Leadership Conference?

Watch this video to find out more about the competition and how you and your team can







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In addition to those sites, be sure to subscribe to our monthly synapse. This e-magazine is a great way to

learn more about HOSA, see what other members/chapters are doing, gain insightful tips, and much more!

Do you want to be featured on Arizona HOSA's social media or the monthly synapse? If so, send us anything interesting and fun

that your chapter has done we may post it to be sent out to all the members!

If you have any questions or would like to submit an article, please feel free to email azhosa@gmail.com or get into contact with any state officer!

Last month your chapter officers prepared for the year at Chapter Leadership Camp!

Arizona HOSA and FCCLA teamed up for a weekend in Prescott to learn about leadership, team building, local leader training, program of work planning, HOSA knowledge, HOSA competitive events, color team networking, and more!



Chapter leadership camp was an amazing learning experience for both state and chapter officers. It was three days full of excitement, energy, and positive leadership!

Camp consisted of so many interactive and fun activities that taught officers different qualities of leadership. Officers learned how communication, teamwork, and creativity all play a big role in being an effective leader. Campers also had the chance to have s'mores by the campfire, watch a movie, go indoor rock climbing, and so much more!

Split by color teams, officers had the opportunity to network with other leaders from

both HOSA and FCCLA from around the state. All teams dressed up in amazing costumes corresponding to their color and competed for different awards that were presented at closing session.

There was also an amazing lip sync battle where each color team was able to showcase their talent and creativity. Silver team swept the audience away winning the best performance for the lip sync battle, tan team took home the best overall spirit, black team won the award for best chant, and white team won for their amazing creativity on their beautiful banner.

SYMPTOMS OF SUCCESS: MANY DIFFERENT PEOPLE MAKE UP OUR ORGANIZATION

There are many different levels in HOSA. We are part of a large and diverse organization.

These are the official definitions provided by our bylaws and national HOSA for each of the divisions, members, and professionals who help make this organization a reality.

Secondary Division

A secondary student is one who, a) is enrolled in a state-approved Health Science program or is planning to pursue a career in the health professions; b) has not received a high-school diploma (or its equivalent) prior to the state's annual conference; or c) has been within the continuous, sequential educational system for two or more years prior to the current year's HOSA National Leadership Conference.

Postsecondary/Collegiate Division

A postsecondary student is one who (a) is enrolled in a state approved postsecondary program or college level program; (b) has received a high school diploma (or its equivalent) and/or has been out of the continuous, sequential educational system prior to the current Health Science enrollment for two or more years prior to the current year's HOSA National Leadership Conference.

A collegiate student is one who is seeking a baccalaureate degree.

Middle School Division

A middle school student is one who: a) is enrolled in a state-approved health science program or is planning to pursue a career in the health professions; and b) has not been promoted to a secondary institution (grades 9-12) prior to the state's annual conference.

Alumni Division

As specified in Article III, Section 5 in the HOSA Bylaws, the Alumni Division shall be composed of persons who have been enrolled in Health Science programs and were members of HOSA, or former members of a HOSA chapter who no longer meet the requirements of regular chapter membership. Alumni members shall pay no affiliation fees, and may not vote, make motions, hold office or compete in events.

Advisors

The person(s) responsible for advising students on health science activities that relate to HOSA. They shall pay affiliation fees, but may not vote, hold office or compete for HOSA member awards.

Professionals

(Other than HOSA Chapter Advisor) - These shall be health professionals and other

adult members of the community who wish to assist and support the HOSA program of activities. They shall pay affiliation fees, but may not vote, hold office or compete for HOSA member awards.

Honorary Members

As specified in Article III, Section 7 in the HOSA Bylaws, honorary members shall be persons who have made significant contributions to the development of HOSA and/or have rendered outstanding service to the organization. Honorary membership may be conferred for life by a three-fourths vote of the Board of Directors of HOSA, Inc. Honorary members shall have none of the obligations and all of the privileges of membership except voting, making motions, holding office and competing in events.

Lifetime Members

Lifetime membership shall be available for persons who are or have been active members and who are or have participated in HOSA in a professional capacity. Lifetime membership affiliation fees shall be \$150. Lifetime members may not vote, make motions or hold office by virtue of this membership alone. Lifetime members will have all privileges accorded if serving in other roles in HOSA; e.g. Delegate Assembly, HOSA, Inc. of Board of Directors.

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