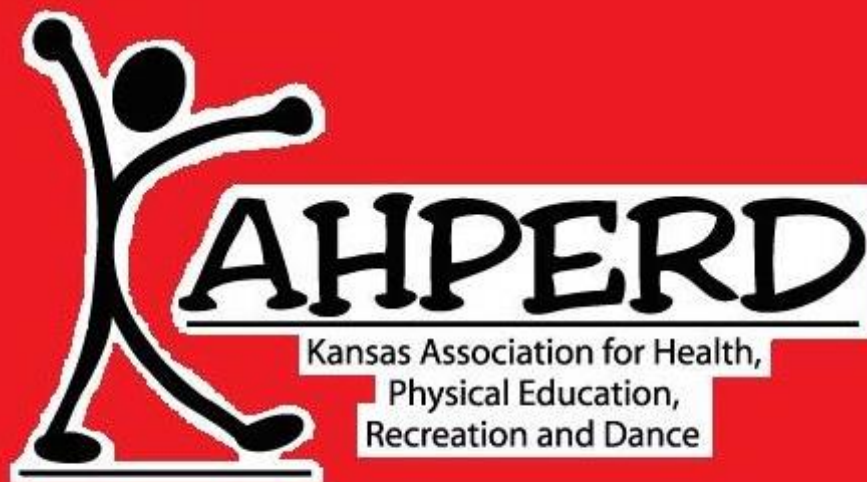


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KAHPERD Welcome

The theme for this year is "Keep Calm and KAHPERD Strong". This theme was originally a motivational poster produced by the British government prior to the beginning of the Second World War, intended to raise the morale of the British public. KAHPERD Council would like to raise the morale of our members to create an organization that will serve its' members and profession to achieve our mission of seeking to promote and advocate for healthy, active Kansans. We encourage our members to share by presenting at workshops and conventions, by nominating deserving members for awards or Council positions, writing letters and meeting legislators advocating for quality health/physical education and to support and promote programs like "Let's Move, Active Schools" (LMAS).

Thank you for attending the 2014 Convention, KAHPERD is glad you are here. You have taken the first step toward helping us achieve our mission. Enjoy the Convention!

KAHPERD Strong!

Kim Morrissey
President, KAHPERD



PSU Welcome

On behalf of the Pittsburg State University Department of Health, Human Performance and Recreation, please let me extend a hearty welcome to each of you. Under the guidance of Dr. Gorman our faculty, staff and majors have worked very hard in preparing for this convention. KAHPERD members are special people and I hope all of you will find this convention to be both educational and enjoyable. Do take the time to make new friends and visit with old acquaintances. If you have any questions or concerns during your time in Pittsburg, feel free to call upon our faculty and students. Pittsburg State University is a great place to visit and we want to prove it. We are at your service.

John Oppliger
HHPR Chair



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Shelly Hoffman – National Elementary Teacher of the Year

Diane Wyatt – National Middle School Teacher of the Year

Diane Titterington – SHAPE America Central District Health Educator of the Year

Rhonda Holt – National Elementary Teacher of the Year

Rick Pappas – Central District Teacher of the Year

Jim Brown – National Jump Rope for Heart award winner

Beau Bragg – Finalist for Kansas Teacher of the Year

Vicki Worrell - National Elementary TOY and AAHPERD Past-President

2014 KAHPERD CONVENTION PROGRAM

Pre-Convention Workshops WEDNESDAY October 29, 2014

Pre-Convention #1
The Essentials of the Presidential Youth Fitness Program Workshop

12:30 – 3:00 p.m.

Room 216

– Ellen Abbadessa & Vicki Skaar Johnson

The Essentials of the Presidential Youth Fitness Program Workshop is a supplemental professional development opportunity designed to provide the physical education teacher with the knowledge and tools to participant in this national program. This 4-hour, in-person workshop, provides physical education teachers with 5 foundational elements needed to implement the program in their school; perfect for those just getting started.

Pre-Convention #2

12:00 – 4:00 p.m

Room 215/Gym C

Right on Target with the National Archery in Schools Program

– Joyce Ellis and KDWP

THURSDAY: 8:30 – 9:20 a.m.

Session 1

For: Middle and High School= Wireless Microphone LCD projector

Workout to TABATA

Brandon Wolff And Andrew Moore

GYM A

TABATA is a fitness workout timer. We will show how we implement it for middle and high school students. This is great way to get weight training and cardiovascular at the same time.

Session 2

For: Middle School, High School, College and Health

Teaching with Polar GoFit Heart Rate and Fitness Assessment

Ali Young and Jean Drennan

GYM B

Learn how to incorporate Polar Technology that will display live heart rates for up to 40 users on your iPad. This will allow you to track your student's fitness assessment data and help individualize every activity to show student growth. And, aide in fulfilling standards based grading and teacher evaluation requirements.

Session 3

For: Elementary School through College

Multi-Cultural Fitness games

Shelby Grimes and PSU Students

GYM C

This circuit style presentation will engage P.E. Teachers from Elementary to High school in learning new games from around the world, such as England, Germany, South America and more.

Session 4

For: Elementary and Middle schools==Two tables that can be used for speed stacking

Sport Stacking with Speed Stacks: Teach the 3-3-3, 3-6-3 and Cycle Stacks!

Jackie Hall, Randy Suddarth and Jill Meyer

Dance Studio

Learn the 3-3-3, 3-6-3, and Cycle Stacks. Training tips and activities to enhance stacking skills will be demonstrated. Participants will receive FREE stacking instructional materials.

Session 5

For: K through 12.

<u>Preparing Your Substitute Teacher: F.I.L.E. I.T.</u> <i>Dennis Docheff</i>	Room 215
This session will provide attendees with six specific ideas for teachers to use when preparing for a substitute teacher. Don't wait until you need it; prepare the lesson early, prepare the students you leave behind, and prepare your sub for success!	

Session 6

For: Pre K through 12== LCD Projector

<u>Student Growth Measures for Teacher Evaluation</u> <i>Steve Brown</i>	Room 216
This session will review the default student growth measures for physical education (fitnessgram), the six criteria for locally created assessments, and the potential use of PE Metrics. Participants will be encouraged to share ideas and what they are doing in their respective districts. This open discussion may be beneficial for practicing teachers, student teachers, and PETE faculty.	

Session 7

For: College

<u>The Modern Recreation / Physical Education Building</u> <i>Bill Stobart, John Oppliger, and Rob Hefley</i>	Room 204
More colleges and universities are building new buildings for recreation and physical education. This presentation will describe the procedures and precautions of planning and maintaining a modern recreation / physical education building. Trends for future recreation facilities will also be discussed.	

THURSDAY: 9:30 – 10:20 a.m.

Session 8

For: Elementary and Middle Schools

<u>Instant Activity – Challenge Them As They Come In The Door</u> <i>Meggin DeMoss</i>	GYM A
Fun challenging and easy to set up instant activities for all ages. Make the beginning of your class a relaxing time for you and your students.	

Session 9

For: Middle and High Schools=one basketball court with two goals down-two courts would be ideal.

<u>Netball</u> <i>Arianne Seidl</i>	GYM B
Learn the objectives, rules, and benefits of playing the fast pace game of Netball in the middle and high school physical education setting. Netball resembles basketball and handball.	

Session 10

For:

<i>PYFP in-person training</i>	GYM C
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<i>Jill Southernland and Ellen Abbadessa</i>	
This 1 hour session will provide you with the information on the 5 foundational elements needed to successfully implement the Presidential Youth Fitness Program in your school. An overview of PYFP, Health-related Fitness, Assessment, Recognition, and Communication will be provided.	

Session 11

For: Elementary

<u>Rhythm and Dance Activities to Enhance Skills</u>	Dance Studio
<i>Janice Jewett, Julia Sprester, Jenna Wendt and Christina Aiello</i>	
Experience fun and unique ways that introduce and enhance basic skills that can be transferred to sports, motor skills, functional fitness and fun. The music selections for this session won't disappoint and add another element to the total experience!	

Session 12

For: Middle and High School.

<u>Incorporating Martial Arts Into Your Classroom</u>	Room 217
<i>Candee Stuchlik</i>	
This session will provide information about how Wichita Heights High School is incorporating kickboxing into their curriculum. Participants will discuss the growing world of Martial Arts, and how we can help introduce our students to this growing art.	

THURSDAY: 10:30 – 11:20 a.m.

Session 13

For: Elementary ==LCD Projector

<u>Integrating CCSS into the PE Classroom</u>	Gym A
<i>Jim Brown</i>	
Examples of activities that will help teachers integrate core subjects into their PE curriculum	

Session 14

For: Everyone

<u>Get your K-Game on!!</u>	Gym B
<i>Karla Stenzel</i>	
The fun and exciting game of Kan Jam will be presented along with ways to adapt it to a Physical Education setting i.e. double classes, varying ages of students, etc. This disc throwing sport is fast-paced, interactive and easy to learn. Kan Jam can be played on land or in the pool--competitively or just for fun. Attend the session and receive the opportunity to purchase the equipment at a special convention offer.	

Session 15

For: Elementary and Middle==wireless mic, LCD Projector, Computer

<u>MOVE TO LEARN: Strategies For Improving Alertness & Engagement in the Classroom!</u>	GYM C
<i>Liz Dobbins and Dr. Susan King</i>	
Activity session: Focusing on the Hidden Senses using as sensory approach to connect physical activity and academic performance. Experience the science behind physical activity and the benefits.	

Session 16

For: Elementary

<u>Chinese Jump Rope & Jump B and Activities: Creative and fun additions to jump rope activities</u> <i>Cole Shewmake and Michael Merrie</i>	Dance Studio
Attendees of this session will be provided an opportunity to participate in basic Chinese jump rope and jump band activities.	

Session 17

For: Middle School

<u>I have a student teacher, now what?</u> <i>Bill Gies</i>	Room 215
This session will give the cooperating teacher tools to co-op with the student teacher and college to create and effective, energized teacher. There will be handout online, links, practice and ideating to share as well.	

Session 18

For: Health

<u>Get Hip with Health</u> <i>Shelly Hoffman</i>	Room 216
Ideas presented on how to incorporate health into daily PE lessons and activities how to catch students' attention on the importance of health and wellness. Items presented relate to dental hygiene, germs, healthy eating, nutrition, sleep, water intake, caloric intake and expenditure, etc.... Some light movement and group work within the lecture room will take place.	

<i>LUNCH in the Student Recreation Center</i> <i>11:20 – 12:50</i>	Student Rec Center
<h1>Visit the Exhibits</h1>	
8th Annual KAHPERD Joint Projects Heart Hero Rewards Luncheon 11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Pittsburg State University Wilkinson Alumni Center Transportation provided in front of the Student Rec Center (By Invitation Only)	

THURSDAY: 1:00 – 1:50 p.m.

Session 19

For: Elementary, Middle, Secondary, Health

<u>“Health Class: Let’s Move It! Move it!”</u>	Gym A
<i>Diane Titterington</i>	
These engaging, fun activities will help to reinforce your health class lessons while getting your students’ bodies moving and their blood flowing to their brains. While most activities target K-6, many can be used with any grade, and ideas will be given for adapting the activities for various ages.	

Session 20

For: Middle ==Variety of balls to throw and catch. Drum sticks 2 per educator, aerobic steps and Music—This is what she had down, so probably a good number of aerobic steps

<u>PE with a Lil’ Flava!</u>	Gym B
<i>Sandra Ortiz</i>	
PE with a Lil’ Flava is action-packed moves using snaps, clasps, sticks and steps, plus other equipment like basketballs. PE with a Lil’ Flava will incorporate throwing, catching and dribbling for skill development, plus rhythm. Having a Lil’ Flava in your class will give a variety of learners a creative way to express themselves with or without music.	

Session 21

For Elementary

<u>Grab Bag Special</u>	Gym C
<i>Jaime McVey</i>	
Variety of instant activities that you will be able to take home and use. Fitness activities, instance tag games, noodle activities, Geo Motion and much more. Get ready to learn something new, have fun and sweat!	

Session 22

For: Dance

<u>Tap Dance for Beginners</u>	Dance Studio
<i>Jenna Wendt , Janice Jewett , Julia Sprester, Shelly Grimes and Luke Catloth</i>	
Join us to learn basic tap steps that are fun for all ages. No tap shoes? No problem!	

Session 23

For: K through College

<u>Fueled UP Play 60 with Let’s Move Active Kansas Schools</u>	Room 216
<i>Wendy Scholten, Tara Griffin, Becky Keeley and Chant Steunne</i>	
The session designed to show how Let’s Move Active Kansas Schools and the Fuel Up Play 60 programs work together to help schools and students become healthy active schools / individuals. Through the Fuel Up to Play 60 program sponsored by National Dairy Council and National Football League, schools can write for grant monies to assist them in their desire to have schools become healthier and more active through healthy Eating and Physical Activity plays. Learn from those who have done the program (how easy it is) and what they did with grant money they received.	

Session 24

For: K Through 12

<u>"USA Track & Field RunJumpThrow Teacher Training"</u>	Room 217
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<i>Matthew Lydum</i>	
In this 50 minute interactive session, teachers are introduced to USA Track & Field's RunJumpThrow program. RunJumpThrow is a skill-based and fun way of introducing children to basic movements that are important for all sports and healthy lifestyles. Wear comfortable clothing if you would like to participate in the physical activities!	

Session 25

For: Technology

<u>icreate, imove, ilearn in Physical Education!</u>	Room 219
<i>April Baugh</i>	
In this session, you will learn how I have incorporated ipads, as a tool for learning and creating, in my PE class. App's included are Socrative, Qrafter Pro, Eat and Move o Matic, Coach My Video, Educreations, Counter Up, My Daily Plate, Body Organs, Crayola LCC, Showbie, iMove and many more! See how ipads can effectively be implemented in a Physical Education classroom	

THURSDAY: 2:00 – 2:50 p.m.

Session 26

For: Future Professionals= Jump ropes (individual and Long) , basketballs, cones, hula hoops—enough good size group.

<u>How BIG Is Your Heart? Introducing the 2014-15 Collegiate Challenge</u>	GYM A
<i>Brenda Sharp, Julie Webb and Jayme Lindstrom</i>	
Is your HPER Club willing to show the size of its heart? If so, this session is for you! Learn about the Collegiate Challenge and how you can develop valuable skills while making a difference on your campus. Be the first HPER Club to show the size of its heart by claiming the inaugural Collegiate Challenge trophy. Bonus! Every HPER Club in attendance will receive materials to jumpstart its Collegiate Challenge.	

Session 27

For: Elementary

<u>How do I assess standards 3-5 for Intermediate and Middle School students. HELP (Helpful, Easy, legitimate, purposeful)</u>	GYM B
<i>Meggin DeMoss</i>	
Ideas on how to assess standards 3-5 for Intermediate and Middle School students. Using HELP (Helpful, Easy, Legitimate, Purposeful)	

Session 28

For: Dance

<u>ZOMBIE Rhythms: Dance Activities that Refuse to Die</u>	GYM C
<i>Joella Mehrhof</i>	
From the tombs of the cassettes come those Zombies back from the dead. Come and move to thirty years of dance and rhythmic greats now being brought to back to life with updated music and renewed energy. Easy to learn, easy to use activities that even the left-footed walking dead can teach. Come to see if one or more of your favorites have been given new life!!!!	

Session 29

For: Elementary and Middle Schools

<u>Energize the Brain and body with Speed Stacks</u>	Dance Studio
<i>Jackie Hall, Randy Suddarth and Jill Meyer</i>	
Review the basics 3-3-3, 3-6-3 and cycle stacks. Experience a variety of brain energizing and body movement activities using Speed Stacks. Super-size movement Fun and Jumbos. Participants will receive FREE stacking instructional materials.	

Session 30

For: Technology

<u>Technology Treasure Trove: Professional Development for Free</u>	Room 215
<i>Dr. Susan King</i>	
Who would you like to have unlimited professional resources material at your fingertips? Apps. Videos, images, websites, books, activities, assessments? Learn how you can use technology and social media to tap into the latest resources from professional physical educators all over the world. Participants will leave this session with the key to a treasure trove of technological resources that can be put to use immediately.	

Session 31

For: K through 12

<u>Brain Breaks- Promoting Physical Activity Throughout the School Day</u>	Room 216
<i>Lauren Loucks and Amy Townsend</i>	
The Let's Move Active Schools initiative has encouraged physical educators to become leaders in the promotion of physical activity throughout the school day. In this session, we will share ideas that can be used on a rainy day when you've lost your gym space or shared with colleagues for use in the classroom. These activities require minimal space and minimal equipment.	

Session 32

For: Elementary, Middle, High, and College

<u>Student Teaching. The Good, The Bad & The Best</u>	Room 217
<i>Casey McConnell and Shelbie Winter</i>	
With over 13 years of experience we have seen and dealt with the good, the bad and the best. We want to give highlights to all about how to make the student teaching experience valuable to the student teacher, cooperating teacher and most importantly the kids.	

Session 33

For: K-12

<u>LMAKS Summer 2014 Training Meeting</u>	Room 205
<i>Rhonda Holt</i>	
This meeting is for all teachers who attended the "Let's Move! Active Kansas Schools" trainings that were held in Hays and Olathe. Updates, current information, time to meet with your mentor, and time to answer questions and concerns will take place during this time. If you attended one of these trainings, please make sure you attend this meeting. "Let's Move! Active Schools" Sharing Session for Higher Education Faculty All Higher Education faculty are invited to this session to learn about changes to the "LMAS" project as well as share ideas and strategies to include Comprehensive School Physical Activity concepts as part of your curriculum.	

Session 34

For: Elementary, Middle, and High Schools

<u>Kayaking 101</u> <i>Blake Taylor</i>	Weede Pool
Learn the basics to Kayaking and water Safety. This session will included; types of kayaks, types of paddles, types of PFD's safety gear use, paddling techniques, and how to transport a Kayak. Please Note: kayaking program will be moved from the Weede Gym pool to the PSU College Lake if weather is excellent. The lake is just East of the football stadium and members should meet at the site of the Gorilla Village. Check in the HHPR office if the weather is in doubt and we will post a notice	

THURSDAY: 3:00 – 3:50 p.m.

Session 35

For: Elementary

<u>Common Core Integration—Fast and Easy</u> <i>Scott M. Enge</i>	GYM A
Physical Education is included in the Common Core. Learn how to incorporate CC strategies into your daily routines and still remain loyal to our PE curriculum. Using these strategies will further validate the importance of our Physical Education curriculum to other staff members, administrator and parents.	

Session 36

For: Elementary

<u>Elementary P.E. Rocks!</u> <i>Angela Redfern</i>	GYM B
Join us for various lead up games to Hockey, Frisbee, Basketball and Cup-stacking. We will also be demonstrating various Holiday themed tag games! You won't want to miss this action packed session!	

Session 37

For: K thru 12.===20 mats

<u>Team Work Works</u> <i>Andrew Cherry and Vicki Mester</i>	GYM C
Dare students to work together to reach a common goal! In this session numerous activities will be presented on how to teach teambuilding in the classroom. These activities area challenging and rewarding. They allow students of all grade levels to work in small groups, design and execute a plan, work through adversity and celebrate their successes. You will have activities to implement with your students and prove to them that teamwork works!	

Session 38

For: K through 12

<u>Let's Move in the Classroom</u> <i>Rhonda Holt, Catherine Arella, Joan Bolt, Jill Cundiff, Todd Junker, Shellie Stabley, and Claudi Welch.</i>	Room 213
During this session numerous brain break ideas and resources will be presented as well as some tips on working with classroom teachers to include activity breaks for their students.	

Session 39

For: Middle

<u>Minute to Win it.....if you can!</u> <i>Diane Wyatt</i>	Room 216
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Does your gym need a little fun? Come and explore effective activities and concepts and have fun at the same time. Creative activities that will keep your students moving through maximum participation, improving fitness, motor development, and develop team concepts. Ideas for integrating technology, addressing common core through using iPads (animoto, i movie) for creating mini photo reports of activity.

Session 40

For: Recreation

Knots-Knots and even more Knots!

Scott Gorman, Ryan Metcalf, Cole Shenmake, and Mike Carper

Room 217

Learn hands-on the various knots used for camping, fishing, climbing and just plain old-fashioned ever day life! Have you ever played a big fish to the bank only to have it get away at the last second? AAAAAHHHHHHH! Learn how to prevent this common problem. Fun useful fishing and camping knots will be taught that you will use for the rest of your highly active, outdoor, adventurous life!

Session 41

For: College

Higher Education Roundtable

Bill Stobart, Laura Covert, Lindsey Gordon, Mica Rosenow, and Hillary Dickey

Room 219

An informal discussion concerning various topics in higher education. Topics discussed will include: the modern college student, the changing college faculty, technology in the classroom, on-line classes, and problems encountered by both students and faculty in higher education. Attendees will be given the opportunity to discuss other topics of interest.

FRIDAY BREAKOUT SESSIONS: 8:30 – 9:20 a.m.

Session 42

For: Elementary

Catching and Throwing games: Their importance to muscle eye fitness

Scott Enge

GYM A

Catching/throwing skills and games are not only important for sports, they enhance muscle eye fitness, reading skills, hand eye coordination and connect the two hemispheres of the brain through cross lateralization

Session 43

For: Upper Elementary, Middle, and High School====40 wooden tables (foldable legs) (White tables would work as well)

Hantilation for Physical Education

Bill Schrant and Karl Ely

GYM B

Hantis is an exciting new sport that combines elements of table tennis, 4-square, and handball. The game is great for upper elementary, middle school, high school, and adults. We will show you how to play, and more importantly a progression you can use with your students to help them be successful, and adaptations for students who struggle.

Session 44

For: Adaptive

<u>APE Activity: Review of definitions & examples of modified games & activities</u>	GYM C
<i>Michael Merrie and Cole Shewmake</i>	
This session will provide a review of adapted PE definitions, a brief discussion of different disabilities/ categories, and will provide an opportunity to participate in modified games and activities.	

Session 45

For: Middle, High, Adaptive, and Dance === Sound system, CD player to play from iPod

<u>Aerobics & Fitness: A Zumba Inspired Cardio Party!</u>	Dance Studio
<i>Ashley Blanton</i>	
This session will feel like a party! You don't even have to know how to dance! Anyone and everyone will be successful in this session. This session will incorporate Zumba basics, strength training, flexibility, and cardiovascular endurance intervals to music teens enjoy. If you teach middle school or high school, you must visit this session because this will be a lesson your students will beg you to teach.	

Session 46

For: High School

<u>NASP: A Great Fit For Any Program</u>	Room 216
<i>Joyce Ellis and Gary Keehn</i>	
This session will introduce participants to the National Archery in the schools program in Kansas. Participants will learn more about how archery can be used to develop student fitness in Physical Education as well as academic skills in other content areas. Participants will have the opportunity to ask the state coordinate or any questions they might have about getting a program started in their school.	

Session 47

For: Everyone.

<u>Pinamonti Facility Tour</u>	Room 217
<i>Bryce Winklepleck</i>	
Pinamonti Wellness Center is a brand new state of the art facility in Pittsburg, KS offering much more than just a place to workout. The wellness center is packed with high-tech equipment allowing for immediate feedback regarding your workout; certified personal trainers and group fitness instructors; licensed massage therapists; no-entry pool; wi-fi cafe; and soon-to-be rock climbing wall.	

Session 48

For: Elementary

<u>Perceptions of children toward physical fitness</u>	Room 219
<i>Rich Bomgardner</i>	
Children from different school environments completed two physical activity self-efficacy scales which was compared to their physical fitness tests. Results evaluated the environment and physical fitness tests to determine any correlation to the children's perceptions.	

Session 49

For: Middle School==5-6 Bicycles and 12 cones

<u>Bicycle Safety</u>	Assembly Hall Gym
<i>Denise Barber</i>	
The bicycle safety curriculum from SHAPE AMERICA for grades 6-12 will be presented.	

FRIDAY: 9:30 – 10:20 a.m.

Special Session 50

For: Elementary ==24 basketballs or playground balls that bounce, 6 hula hoops, 6 cones

Integrating the College Career Ready Standards (Common Core) into Elementary Physical Education <i>Rick Pappas</i>	GYM A
This session will focus on integrating the Kansas College Career Ready Standards (adapted from the Common Core Standards) for Math and English Language Arts into elementary Physical Education	

Session 51

For: Elementary

NOW WHAT? Classroom Management tips from the Real World to help the Rookie Teacher <i>Julie Webb</i>	GYM B
Your degree is done and you've got the job. All of that college preparation has you ready...or does it? Learn some tips and strategies to help you the first day, the first week, and your first year. Special Bonus! Everyone who attends this session will learn the simple recipe to teach kids how to jump rope in ten simple steps. Silence the "I can't do it" with your amazing knowledge and earn the trust of your students. Yes! You are a trained professional!	

Session 52

For: Elementary

Fitnessgram Testing: Effective and Efficient Strategies <i>Mark Thompson, Claudia Welch, and Abby Ungles</i>	GYM C
Two physical education teacher who have extensive experience with fitnessgram will demonstrate effective and efficient strategies for conducting testing on components outlined as part of the K-FIT program. Attendees will have an opportunity to observe and participate in demonstrations that emphasize best practices for fitness testing. Emphasis will be placed on testing at both the elementary and middle/ high school levels. The presentation will also address the incorporation of technology in conducting and recording fitness test data. Attendees will leave with an understanding of how to effectively incorporate fitness testing into their PE programs and how K-FIT can help further the teacher's, schools and district's goals.	

Session 53

For: Dance

Mix it up with Zumba <i>Julia Spresser, Janice Jewett, Shelly Grimes, Jenna Wendt & Bridgett Lancaster</i>	Dance Studio
Encourage participant interaction and participation with these Zumba routines. Expect hand jives, vocal responses, partner play, break-out dance battles, Cumbai costume partner dance etc. Come ready to sweat and make new friends. Choreography maps and music links included.	

Session 54

For: Elementary, Middle, High and Health ==podium, wireless mic, LCD projector, computer, rolling cart or table or 2 to set objects omn.

<u>This Ain't Yo' Mama's Health Class</u> <i>Diane Titterington</i>	Room 215
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Spice up your classroom health lessons with some fresh ideas, games, and activities, as well as some twists to old ones. Also, hear ideas on how to start or expand a regular health curriculum in your school and how to get your administration excited about it. Although most activities will be targeted for elementary health classes, thoughts will be shared of how to easily adapt the games/activities for all grade levels.

Session 55

For: College

Let's Move! Active Schools" Sharing Session for Higher Education

Faculty

Rhonda Holt

Room 217

All Higher Education faculty are invited to this session to learn about changes to the "LMAS" project as well as share ideas and strategies to include Comprehensive School Physical Activity concepts as part of your curriculum

Session 56

For: Health =LCD Projector

Importance of Functional Movement

Bryce Winklepleck and John Tricks

Room 219

The past few decades there has been a major decline in physical activity among children of all ages. This results in a decrease of functional movement that will hinder quality of life as children mature. This session will cover the decline of functional movement and movement patterns that need to be implemented into daily life for children

Session 57

For: K-12

Create Activities on the Spot: Your Chance to Develop New Games!

Hillary Dickey, Stuart Jeck, Mica Rosenow, Lindsey Gordon, Taylor Zingg and Jake Dollar

**Assembly
Hall Gym**

Participants will be put in small groups and given pieces of equipment typically used in a Physical Education class of any level k-12. They will be given a few minutes to come up with a creative game or fitness activity working as a group and then presenting it to the rest of the session attendees for actual play. The goal is to see which group comes up with the best activity which would keep a classes attention, keep them active and of course have fun.

FRIDAY: 10:30 – 11:20 a.m.

Session 58

For Elementary=== 5 Hula Hoops (different colors) 25 bean bags (5 colors of 5 if possible) 25 Gatorskin-type balls (5 colors of 5 if possible)

Physical Activity Used or Withheld for Punishment...Is It Happening in Your School?

Beau Bragg

GYM A

How often do you hear "you owe me 10 minutes of recess", "You owe me 5 laps at recess", or "you need to complete your work instead of go to PE"? What can you do as the Physical Activity leader in your school? We know why physical activity is important, but do your colleagues? I will provide you with a few strategies to get the conversation started, resources to support physical activity in schools, justification for eliminating the above statements, and alternative to withholding PA or using it as punishment Oh and now worries we will be up and moving!

Session 59

For: Health

<u>The (Icha) Bod Shop</u> <i>Tiffany Dirks</i>	GYM B
This elementary health and fitness curriculum is aligned with NASPE and state standards. Students compare their bodies to cars and learn to take care of the most important machine they will ever own with the help of Head Mechanics, the Physical Education specialists. The different components of the 4 “departments” in the bod shop help teach students’ the importance of both healthy choices and physical fitness / activities that they will use throughout their lifetime to keep their “machines” (bodies) in top performing condition.	

Session 60

For: Middle school thru Adult Fitness

<u>Cross Fitness Challenge</u> <i>Shelly Grimes</i>	
This session is a participation required, sweaty workout!!! The Cross Fitness Challenge session will get your heart rate pumping’ with floor cross training routines, then progress to a circuit style workout including various P.E. and equipment utilized to build endurance and strength including the BOSU ball, INDO boards, ropes, bands, and balls. This class can be taught at the middles school to college age level and /or in a health club setting. If you are attending the conference and just need a good workout for the day....drop by and take this session.	

Session 61

For: Coaching ==LCD Projector

<u>Getting Ready to Coach: Six P’s That Get You Prepared</u> <i>Dennis Docheff</i>	Room 215
As young coaches enter the profession, there are a lot of people who may questions themselves—“Will I be ready?” This session provides young coaches with ideas on how to prepare for that first coaching job. Items for discussion include: Philosophy, Professionalism, Planning, Practice, Promotion, and Play.	

Session 62

For: Middle and High School

<u>Differentiated Instruction in Physical Education</u> <i>Jeff and Jen Zimmerman</i>	Room 216
Learn about differentiating instruction in physical education by sorting the students by fitness level to tailor their workouts and maximize results	

Session 63

For K-12 Health/ PE----need to change

<u>The First 9 weeks</u> <i>Kelsey Nelson</i>	Room 216
This session will cover information about the first 9 weeks of teaching during your first year. We will share tips and pointers on job searching, student teaching, the prep work we did prior to starting teaching and what the first 9 weeks of having your own classroom is like. The audience we would like to target would be the college students, student teacher, or anyone in their first year of teaching. We would also encourage long time teachers to join to share their wisdom.	

Session 64

For Elementary, Middle, Secondary, Future Professionals, Recreation

<u>Highlights for Higher Education from KSDE</u> <i>Mark Thompson</i>	Room 219
Come hear the latest updates from the Kansas State Department of Education in regards to health education and physical education. Updates will include information on the status of revising the Health Education and Physical	

Education Model Curricular Standards, steps to provide K-FIT training for pre-service teachers, how fitness testing and Let's Move! Active Schools elements are being incorporated into Kansas wellness policy guidelines, and more.
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Session 65

For Elementary, Middle, High, College and Adaptive =Wireless microphone

School Tennis—Fun, Easy, No Courts Required!	Assembly Hall Gym
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<i>Jaren Glaser and Jodi Gordon</i>

Participate in an activity demonstration on how to offer tennis in your PE class, after school program, or at recess, without having prior tennis experience. No courts are required, so schools can effectively offer tennis in a variety of settings. Also, experience the ease of using “right-sized” equipment for kids that makes offering tennis easy for large of small groups.
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<p>Closing Ceremony</p>	
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<p>11:30 a.m.</p>	
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<p>Finals KANJAM Tourney</p> <p>Major Door Prize Giveaway</p> <p>(\$550 Hybrid Bicycle)</p> <p>(DELL Computer)</p>	
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<p>(must be present to win)</p>	
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2014 KAHPERD Award Recipients

Wayne Osness Honor Award – Joyce Ellis

Vicki J. Worrell Service Award – Karla Stenzel

Elementary School Teacher of the Year – Kim Morrissey

Middle School Teacher of the Year – Diane Aaron

Adapted Physical Education Teacher of the Year - Brenda Bowman

Young Professional of the Year – Jason Busche

Health Education Professional of the Year – Amy Townsend

Pathfinder – JoAnne Thaw

Jump Rope for Heart Coordinator of the Year – Brenda Sharp

Hoops for Heart Coordinator of the Year – Crystal McDaniel

Administrator of the Year

- Mrs. Diane Nickelson
Clearwater Elementary East and West

- Mrs. Tammie George
Tonganoxie Elementary School

Merit School

- Jason Busche
Anthony Elementary School

Model School

- Jeremy Goebel & Ursula Kissinger
Tonganoxie Elementary School

Student Majors of the Year

Undergraduate Awards

Baker University -- Mack Brown
Bethel College --
Emporia State University -- Kristin Gilmore
Fort Hays State University -- Madison Huston
Friends University -- Megan D. Hudson
Pittsburg State University -- Attalie Neal
Wichita State University -- Megan Rakes

Graduate Awards Nominees

University of Kansas -- Regan Dodd - Graduate Student in Teaching
Washburn University --
Emporia State University-- Anne Steven – Graduate Student in Teaching
Emporia State University David Hinton – Graduate Student in Research
Ft. Hays State University-- Casey Wanger – Graduate Student in Research
Pittsburg State University --Beverly Ruedy – Graduate Student in Research
Pittsburg State University -- Andy Albright – Graduate Student in Teaching

KAHPERD Past Presidents

1920	James Naismith		Wichita	1984	Pat McSwegin
	Lawrence	1959	Del Norris		Emporia
1928-32	L.P. Washburn		Kansas City	1985	Gary Arbogast
	Manhattan	1960	Ruth Sevy		Hays
1933-34	Merle Henre		Hays	1986	Tom Bryant
	Kansas City	1961	Roy Groe		Pittsburg
1935	Irma Nevins		Wichita	1987	Susan Miller
	Pittsburg	1962	Helen Hocker		Topeka
1936	L.P. Dittemore		Topeka	1988	Darrel Lang
	Topeka	1963	Veryle Snyder		Emporia
1937	Thora Ludvickson		Manhattan	1989	Jim Stilwell
	Wichita	1964	Rosella Towson		Pittsburg
1938	Earl Kauffman		Wichita	1990	Suzi Cammon Lauer
	Topeka	1965	Tuffy Kellog		Lawrence
1939	Helen Saum		Topeka	1991	Judy Heimer
	Manhattan	1966	Marge Stone		Topeka
1940	Oren Shearer		Emporia	1992	Jerry Stockard
	Garden City	1967	Joe Thornton		Pittsburg
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	Emporia	1968	Jan Nuzman		Topeka
1942	C.S. Noll		Topeka	1994	Whitey Alpers
	Manhattan	1969	Wayne Osness		Hutchinson
1943-44	Eva Lyman		Lawrence	1995	Scott Gorman
	Manhattan	1970	Mary Estes		Pittsburg
1945-46	R.R. Strait		Emporia	1996	Betty Lavery
	Lawrence	1971	Stan Lauer		Lenexa
1947	Sue Unruh		Topeka	1997-98	John Zody
	Kansas City	1972	Dorothy Martin		Hays
1948	Fred Knorr		Emporia	1999	Joella Mehrhof
	Manhattan	1973	Kelly Rankin		Emporia
1949	Joe Stapleton		Lawrence	2000	Joan Brewer
	Lawrence	1974	Sally Henisey		Emporia
1950	Walter D. Roy		Lawrence	2001	Rob Hefley
	Kansas City	1975	Jon Bolan		Pittsburg
1951	Ann Theilen		Manhattan	2002	Kathy Ermler
	Wichita	1976	Lean Pyfer		Emporia
1952	Henry Shenk		Lawrence	2003	Cindy Combs
	Lawrence	1977	Dennis Beitz		Newton
1953	Sophia Hodshire		Manhattan	2004	Jane Hennes
	Kansas City	1978	Susan True		Topeka
1954	Charles Mills		Topeka	2005	Joyce Ellis
	Topeka	1979	Mark Giese		Salina
1954	Helen Barnett		Shawnee	2006	Vickie Deines
	Kansas City	1980	Carole Zebas		Hoxie
1955	George Hawks		Lawrence	2007	Meggin DeMoss
	Kansas City	1981	Mark Pankau		Rose Hill
1956	Katherine Geyer		Shawnee Mission	2008	Rhonda Holt
	Manhattan	1982	Fred Thiebault		Wichita
1957	Don Henry		Wichita	2009	Sue Stinson
	Lawrence	1983	Vicki Worrell		Shawnee
1958	June Morell		Derby		

Past KAHPERD Award Recipients

Honor Award (Renamed- Wayne Osness Honor Award in 2003)

2008	Rhonda Holt, Janelle Robins-Gaede	1974	David Zook, LeRoyce Maddux, Fred Kohl
2007	Michelle DiLisio	1973	Robert Holmer, Pauline Green
2006	Sandy Meneley, Jane Hennes	1972	Evelyn Triplett, Carol Smith, Stan Lauer, Bob Hower
2005	Sally Burgess, Julia Marsh	1971	Laura Tucker, Marie Stockebrand, Mary Estes, Wanda Ecker
2004	Kathy Ermler, Meggin DeMoss	1970	Wayne Osness, Jeanette Malone, Rose Lamb, Evalyn Gendel
2003	John Zody	1969	Joe Thornton, Janet Nuzman, Helen Messenger, Carl Haney
2002	Vickie Deines	1968	Marge Stone, Emma Ann Palmer
2001	Wayne Donaldson	1967	Mary Halbower, Jeanne Galley
2000	Joella Mehrhof, Doug Munsell	1966	Rosella Towson, C.L. "Tuffy" Kellogg
1999	Betty Lavery	1965	Gladys Taggart
1998	Scott Gorman	1964	Veryle Snyder, Helen Hocker, George Hawks
1997	Bobbie Harris	1963	Ruby Munzer, Quentin Graves
1996	Vicki Worrell	1962	June Morell, Kathryn McKinney, Donald Henry
1995	Glen Lojka	1960	T.M. "Mickey" Evans
1994	Susan Miller	1959	Katherine Geyer
1993	Don Fuertges	1958	Joie Stapleton, Henry Shenk, Ro Groe, Helen Fosmire
1992	Darrel Lang	1957	Ann Theilen, Reginald Stram, Walter Ray, Ed Elbel
1988	Suzi Cammon-Lauer	1956	Ruth Hoover, Orlis Cox, Helen Barnett
1987	Garry Patterson	1955	Ardis Hill, L.R. Perry, Eva Lyman
1986	Fred Thibault	1954	Hazel Cave, Sue Unruh, Strong Hinman, Merle Henre
1985	Mark Pankau	1953	Enda McCullough
1984	Carolyn Sias, Jamie Hofmeier, Verneda Edwards	1952	L.P. Dittimore, L.P. Washburn
1983	Mark Giese		
1982	Sue Bair		
1981	Virginia Bevan		
1980	Doris Coppock		
1979	Ruth Sevy, Margaret Hawk		
1978	Marlene Mawson, Whitey Alpers		
1977	Dorothy Martin		
1976	Miriam "Mickey" Poole		
1975	Yvonne Slingerland, Bill Kincaid		

Health Agency Award

1999

Darrel Lang

Recreation Award

2007

None

2006

Lynn Maska

2005

Dan Ferguson

2004

Janice Jewett

2003

Clinton Longacre

2002

Joel Garavaglia-Maiorano

2001

Chuck Killingsworth

2000

Ron Haag

1999

Glen Lojka

Dance Award

2008

Julia Spresser, Joan Bolt

2007

None

2006

None

2005

None

2004

Alice Curry-Johnson

2000

Sally Burgess

1999

Janice Jewett

1998

Joella Mehrhof

Young Professional Award

2008

Matt Holopirek

2007

Amy Battenfield

2006

David Moore

2005

Jessica Martinez

2004

Jodie Leiss

2003

Brenda Sharp

2002

Fonda Strickland

2001

Mark Dix

2000

Hope Tjaden

1999

Kim Presley

1998

Mickelle Kuhns

1997

Joan Brewer

1996

Steve Sedbrook

1995

Dick Carty

1992

Mark Craig

1991

Debbie Newkirk, Julie Brogan

1990

Trace Stark

1989

Patty Konzem

1988

Kristi Divinski

1986

Scott Currier

1985

Kaycee Gilmore

Service Award (Renamed Vicki J. Worrell Service Award in 2004)

2008	Joella Mehrhof
2007	John Zody
2006	Wendy Scholten, Darrel Lang
2005	Meggin DeMoss, Rhonda Holt
2004	Joan Brewer, Scott Gorman
2003	Janelle Robins-Gaede
2002	Julia Marsh
2001	Jim Brown
2000	Sandy Bauchmoyer, Glynis Nixon
1999	John Oppliger
1997	Glen Lojka
1996	Betty Lavery
1995	Kathy Ermler
1994	Doug Munsell
1992	Richard Woodson, Betty Pendergast
1986	Suzi Lauer, Susan Miller
1985	Vicki Worrell
1984	Linda Brandenburg
1982	Cramer Reed, Mickey Poole
1981	Charles Corbin
1980	Helen Hocker, Bernie Taylor, Wayne McConnell
1977	Gordon Gray
1976	Alfred Ortolani
1975	Prentice Gudgen, Frank Anneberg

Elementary Teacher of the Year

2008	Patty Weber
2007	Kathy Wagner (National Recipient)
2006	Sue Stinson
2005	None
2004	Susan Oldfather
2003	Rick Pappas
2002	Joan Bolt
2001	Bethel Stout
2000	Jane Hennes
1999	Rhonda Holt (National Recipient)
1998	Denise Andrews
1997	Jill Cundiff
1996	Deon Hall
1995	Meggin DeMoss
1994	Judy Heimer
1993	Vicki Worrell (National Recipient)
1992	Jeanne Rucker
1991	Bob Jackson
1990	Jamie Hofmeier
1989	Sandy Meneley
1988	Anita Nichols
1986	Linda Brandenburg

Middle School Teacher of the Year

2008	Carri Flores
2007	None
2006	Lori Heger
2005	None
2004	Aneta Webster
2003	Thomas Rhodes
2001	Joyce Irwin
2000	Joyce Ellis
1999	Brad Haas
1998	Ramie Allison
1997	Sandy Meneley
1996	Harold Spillman

Secondary Teacher of the Year

2008	Becky Winter
2007	Candice Stucklik-Thode
2006	Katie Bacon
2005	None
2004	Claudia Welch
2003	Merri Copeland
2002	Jane Schneider
2001	Leanna Beal
2000	Brenda Soldani
1999	Cindy Friesen
1998	Jean Drennen
1997	Karen Pickert
1996	Norma Hodges
1995	Michelle DiLisio
1994	Deborah Newkirk
1991	Vickie Deines
1990	Robert Groszek
1988	Doug Moeckel
1986	Bobbie Harris
1985	Donna Fleischacker
1984	Whitey Alpers

Adapted Physical Education Award

2008	None
2007	Wendy Trail
2006	Kathy Lysell
2005	None
2004	Cindy Combs (National Recipient)
2003	Kathy Kochersperger
2002	Carolyn Oborny
2001	Ann Abbott
2000	David Weldon
1999	Sandy Brundgardt
1998	Gary Taylor

Health Education Award

2008	Sunnin Keosybounheuang
2007	None
2006	None
2005	None
2004	Kelly Cook
2003	Jennifer Thomas
2002	Shawna Smith
2001	Steve Sedbrook
2000	Jannelle Robins-Gaede
1999	Roy Wohl
1998	Joan Stear
1997	Donna Allen

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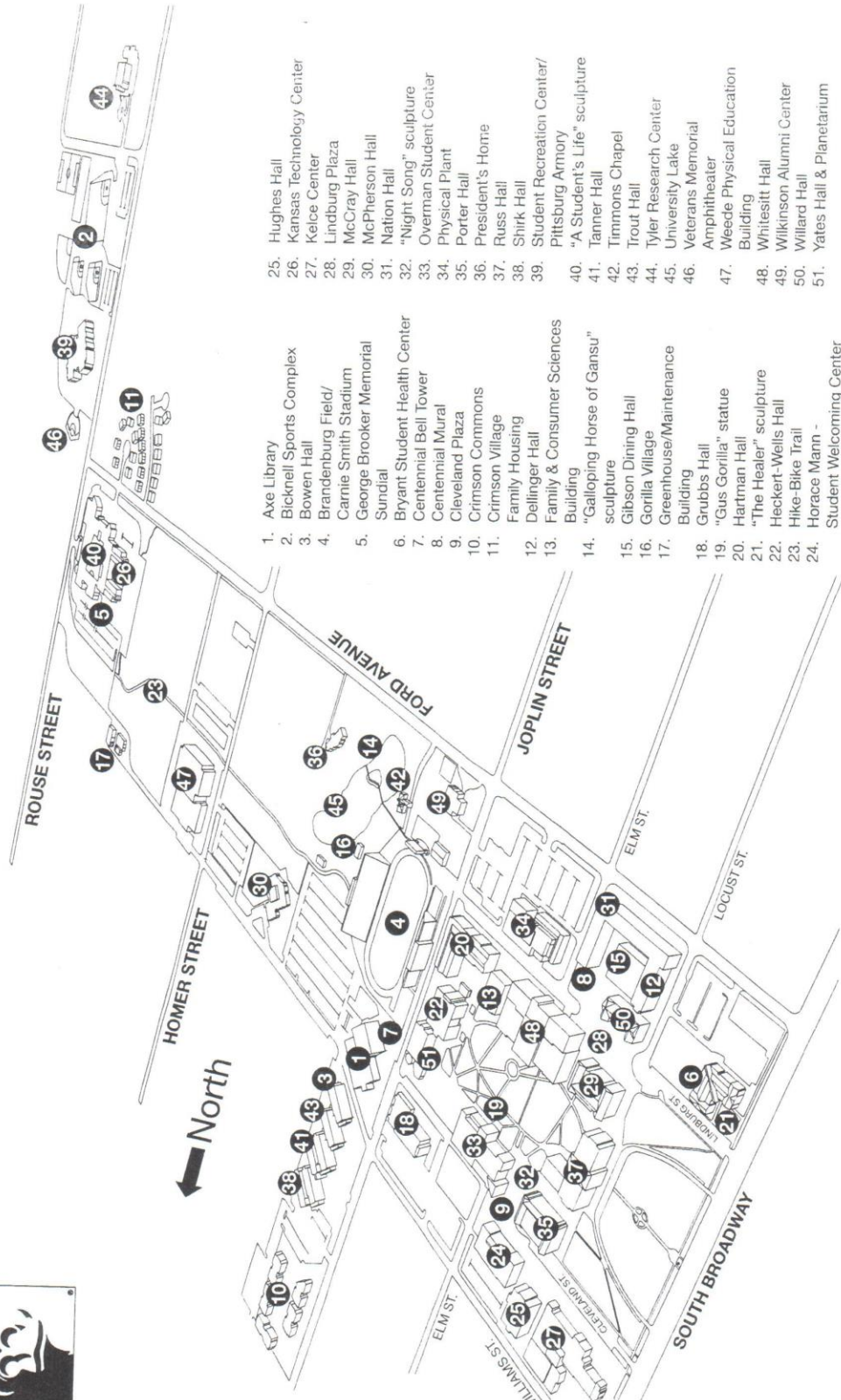
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Pittsburg State University Campus Map



1. Axe Library
2. Bicknell Sports Complex
3. Bowen Hall
4. Brandenburg Field/
5. Carrie Smith Stadium
6. George Brooker Memorial Sundial
7. Bryant Student Health Center
8. Centennial Bell Tower
9. Centennial Mural
10. Cleveland Plaza
11. Crimson Commons
12. Crimson Village
13. Family Housing
14. Dellinger Hall
15. Family & Consumer Sciences Building
16. "Galloping Horse of Gansu" sculpture
17. Gibson Dining Hall
18. Gorilla Village
19. Greenhouse/Maintenance Building
20. Grubbs Hall
21. "Gus Gorilla" statue
22. Hartman Hall
23. "The Healer" sculpture
24. Heckert-Weils Hall
25. Hike-Bike Trail
26. Horace Mann - Student Welcoming Center
27. Hughes Hall
28. Kansas Technology Center
29. Kelce Center
30. Lindburg Plaza
31. McCray Hall
32. McPherson Hall
33. Nation Hall
34. "Night Song" sculpture
35. Overman Student Center
36. Physical Plant
37. Porter Hall
38. President's Home
39. Russ Hall
40. Shirk Hall
41. Student Recreation Center/
42. Pittsburg Armory
43. "A Student's Life" sculpture
44. Tanner Hall
45. Timmons Chapel
46. Trout Hall
47. Tyler Research Center
48. University Lake
49. Veterans Memorial Amphitheater
50. Weede Physical Education Building
51. Whitesitt Hall
52. Wilkinson Alumni Center
53. Willard Hall
54. Yates Hall & Planetarium

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Convention Notes

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