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Clark High School wins Nevada Science Bowl Feb. 3, moves on to nationals in April
First- through fifth-place teams all Clark County public high schools

LAS VEGAS – Clark High School was crowned champion during this Saturday’s 27th annual regional Nevada Science Bowl, hosted by the Nevada National Security Site at Vegas PBS.

The Clark students took home a $5,000 first prize for their math/science department and won a free trip to Washington D.C. in April to compete in the U.S. Department of Energy’s National Science Bowl, the largest and most prestigious national science competition.

Thirty-two teams from 29 high schools competed for first place, and the top 12 teams received cash prizes for their school’s math/science department. The final six teams were all from Clark County public high schools, with Coronado taking second place ($2,500), Palo Verde placing third ($1,500), Rancho taking fourth ($1,000), and Green Valley and Clark’s second team tying for fifth ($500 each).

The more than 150 Nevada participants joined 15,000 other high school students across the United States in an effort to qualify for the finals.

Nevada Science Bowl features a fast-paced, nine-round format where students “buzz-in” and answer tough questions covering biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, astronomy and more.

PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS INCLUDED:
*Located in Southern Nevada unless otherwise noted

- Advanced Technologies Academy
- Arbor View High School
- Bishop Manogue High School (Reno, Nevada)
- Cedar City High School (Cedar City, Utah)
- Centennial High School
- Clark High School (two teams)
- Coral Academy of Science-Las Vegas
- Coral Academy of Science-Reno
- Coronado High School
- The Davidson Academy of Nevada
- Douglas High School (Minden, Nevada)
- Faith Lutheran High School
- Foothill High School
- Green Valley High School (two teams)
- Laughlin High School
- Legacy High School
- Liberty High School
- The Meadows School
- Northwest Career & Technical Academy (two teams)
- Pahrump High School
- Pershing County High School (Lovelock, Nevada)
- Palo Verde High School
- Rancho High School
- Reno High School (Reno, Nevada)
- Sierra Vista High School
- Southeast Career & Technical Academy
- Timpview High School (Provo, Utah)
- West Career & Technical Academy
- Whittell High School (Zephyr Cove, Nevada)

For more information on the Nevada Science Bowl, visit @NevadaScienceBowl on Facebook. For more information on the DOE National Science Bowl, visit https://science.energy.gov/wdts/nsb.

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