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Clark High School preps for National Science Bowl April 26-30

LAS VEGAS – It’s an exciting time for Clark High School, whose regional champion Science Bowl team is getting ready to compete in the U.S. Department of Energy’s (DOE) National Science Bowl, the largest and most prestigious national science competition, April 26-30.

“Clark has been practicing hard for months and will represent Nevada well in D.C.,” said Darwin Morgan, director of public affairs for the U.S. DOE National Nuclear Security Administration Nevada Field Office – Nevada Science Bowl’s signature sponsor. “Regardless of where this Nevada team places in the nationals, they should be extremely proud of what they’ve accomplished.”

Clark High School’s winning team was crowned champion locally Feb. 3 during the 27th annual regional Nevada Science Bowl, hosted by the Nevada National Security Site at Vegas PBS, where 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.

“At the national level, we look forward to competing against excellent teams,” said Coach Chuck Bean, a physics teacher.

The Clark students took home a \$5,000 first prize for their math/science department and won a free trip to Washington D.C. to compete in the U.S. DOE National Science Bowl this month.

“This year is Clark’s first regional championship since ‘05, and my first as a coach,” Bean said. “Our only senior on the team has loved Science Bowl since middle school and is eager to do well at the national level.”

Clark will join more than 100 teams in the national competition.

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To keep up with the Clark team while they are at the national competition, please follow @NevadaScienceBowl on Facebook. For more information on the DOE National Science Bowl, visit <https://science.energy.gov/wdts/nsb>.

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