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2025 District Literary Rally Bulletin

2025 LITERARY RALLY

Art Rally & Exhibit	February 10th – March 15th
Drama Rally	March 12 th & 13th
Literary Rally	March 15th
Speech Rally	March 12th
State Rally (LSU)	April 12 th

Deadline for District Fee payment: January 31, 2025 by 5:00 p.m.

Deadline for Literary & Speech Entries: January 31, 2025 by 5:00 p.m.

Deadline for Drama Rally Entries: January 31, 2025 by 5:00 p.m.

Deadline for Art Entries (electronic form): January 31, 2025 by 12:30 p.m.

***** All art pieces must be delivered to the UL Lafayette Fletcher Hall Gallery by 4:30pm on Monday or Tuesday, or Wednesday-February 3-6, 2025. The Fletcher Hall Gallery is located on the 2nd floor at the Joel L. Fletcher Hall, 421 E. Lewis Street, Lafayette, LA 70503. Teachers dropping off work can park in the loading zone, or the two 30 minute/visitor spots located on East Lewis Street side of Fletcher Hall. Additional parking is located in the Girard Parking Circle parking garage. *****

*****Teachers must submit entries via the following online entry portal:*** How to Submit Artwork: <https://2025ulrallyart.artcall.org/>

The 2025 UL Lafayette District Rally

The UL Lafayette Rally is divided into four major events:

Date of Competition:

Literary Rally	March 15th
Speech Rally	March 12th
Drama Rally	March 12 th & 13th
Art Rally and Exhibit	February 10 th - March 15th

Different university personnel coordinate each of the events. Rules and regulations for each are spelled out in separate sections of this booklet. Most of the rules and regulations are set by the Louisiana High School Rally Association, as per their constitution, which can be found in the annual Louisiana High School Rally Association Bulletin printed each spring at Louisiana State University. Specific rules and regulations for the UL Lafayette Literary Rally are also delineated in this booklet, as set at the annual Principals' Meeting of the UL Lafayette Literary Rally Association held on the day of Rally.

Membership

Only those high schools that have been approved by the State Department are eligible to participate in the UL Lafayette Literary Rally. Students enrolled in grades below the ninth are eligible to participate if they are enrolled in courses and are seeking to earn credit under BESE Board provisions for earning such credit. At a specially called meeting of the Executive Board of the Rally Principals' Association, it was unanimously agreed that in all future rallies, a school must first enter the literary events in order to be eligible for all other competitive categories. In other words, in order for a student to enter any of the special events; speech events, one-act play competition or art contest, his/her school must also be entered in literary contests.

Divisions

For the literary and speech events, schools will be divided into five divisions based upon the size of the school record of registration at the close of the first month of the school year, as given on the official annual report to the State Department of Education. There are no divisions for the Open Events, One-Act Play, or Art Contest, as all students will compete against each other.

Classification of High Schools

Divisions	Inclusive Number of Students
I	1,001 and up
II	501 – 1000
III	251 – 500
IV	151 – 250
V	1 – 150

UL Lafayette Rally Entry Procedures

To register for Literary Rally, send entries to AndreD@louisiana.edu. Questions regarding Rally entries should be directed to André David – Associate Director of Undergraduate Recruitment or AndreD@louisiana.edu.

RALLY ENTRY PROCEDURES

- **Complete all forms (school registration and event entry) and submit via e-mail to AndreD@louisiana.edu by the end of business on January 31, 2025**
- **Electronic Forms – January 31, 2025 (*Late submissions will be fined \$75.00*):**
 - All electronic forms are due. Any hard copies of school registration and event entries, entry fees, video production DVD, Radio Speaking Verification Form and CD's or jump drives may be mailed to:

*André David
Rally Coordinator
Office of Undergraduate Recruitment
P.O. Box 41210, Lafayette, LA, 70504*

- **Principal Verification – January 31, 2025:**
 - Principal's verification is their typed name on the school registration form.
- **Speech Rally CDs, jump drives, etc. – January 31, 2025:**
 - All video production DVD, Radio Speaking Verification Forms and CD's or jump drives should be postmarked no later than this date.
- **Art Pieces – February 3-6, 2025:**
 - All art pieces must be delivered to the UL Lafayette Fletcher Hall Gallery by 4:30pm labeled in the manner outlined on page 25 on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday- February 3-6, 2024. The Fletcher Hall Gallery is located on the 2nd floor at the Joel L. Fletcher Hall, 421 E. Lewis Street, Lafayette, LA 70503. Teachers dropping off work can park in the loading zone, or the two 30 minute/visitor spots located on East Lewis Street side of Fletcher Hall. Additional parking is located in the Girard Parking Circle parking garage.
- **Fees – January 31, 2025:**
 - Send appropriate payment (amount on the school registration form) to:

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Rally Coordinator
Office of Undergraduate Recruitment
P.O. Box 41210
Lafayette, LA, 70504*

- o Send one (1) single check for all events
 - o The rate is \$10.00 per student per contest (Literary, Speech, & Art Rallies only)
 - o \$35.00 flat fee per school competing in the One Act Play Competition
 - o Make check payable to “UL Lafayette Literary Rally”
- **Substitutions – February 10th, 2025:**
 - o Use the appropriate form to make a substitution. Undergraduate Recruitment will honor only those substitutions received in writing.
 - o **NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE GRANTED. NO SUBSTITUTIONS WILL BE ALLOWED BEYOND THIS DATE OR ON RALLY DAY.**

Overview of Contests

Student eligibility for each of the contests held at Rally is described in this booklet in accordance with each event. **Principals and/or coordinators should ascertain a student’s eligibility prior to submitting the student’s name for that event. Questions about a student’s eligibility should be directed to Andre David, AndreD@louisiana.edu.**

All **Literary Events** of the UL Lafayette Literary Rally will begin at **9:00 a.m. on March 15th, 2025.** Each high school Rally coordinator will be provided with a campus map indicating the location of each of the literary contests the Wednesday before District Literary Rally.

The contestant’s name, the name of the high school, will be placed on the test booklet and answer sheet prior to their arrival and distributed as a method of calling roll. They will also be asked to complete an address ticket at that time. *Students should be reminded that periodic tables and calculators will be allowed but will not be provided by Rally.*

The delivery of the physical art pieces must be turned in at the Fletcher Hall Gallery by 4:30pm on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday - February 3-6, 2025. The Fletcher Hall Gallery is located on the 2nd floor at the Joel L. Fletcher Hall, 421 E Lewis St, Lafayette, LA 70503. Teachers dropping off work can park in the loading zone, or the two 30 minute/visitor spots located on E. Lewis Street side of Fletcher Hall. Additional paid parking is in the Girard Park Circle parking garage. **Please note: All deadlines will be strictly adhered to. We will not accept telephone entries, and any entries received after the deadline will be returned.**

All **Speech Rally** events will take place in the Student Union. Students will be divided according to event and start at respective event times. Administration and contest guidelines for Speech Rally are described in this booklet on page. Please consult that section of this booklet for information. **Please note: All video production and radio speaking tapes must be turned in by the end of business on January 31st, 2025. Late entries will not be accepted.**

All **Drama Rally** events will take place on Wednesday and Thursday March 12 and 13, 2025. Administration and contest guidelines for Drama Rally are described in this booklet. Please consult that particular section of this booklet for information.

RALLY HEADQUARTERS

Administrative Headquarters
Emergency Number for Day of Rally

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Any advance inquiries about Rally should be addressed
to Rally Coordinator, Office of Undergraduate
Recruitment, PO Box 41210, Lafayette, LA 70504
AndreD@louisiana.edu

RALLY RESULTS

- Each school's Rally Coordinator will receive an official copy of the scores and rankings within a week of Rally Day
- We will coordinate the delivery of awards to school.

STATE RALLY - SATURDAY, April 12th, 2025
Louisiana State University – BATON ROUGE**QUALIFICATIONS FOR STATE LITERARY RALLY**

UL Lafayette Literary Rally winners will qualify for the State Literary Rally, according to the following formula:

Number of Schools Entered in Division	Number of Qualifiers for State Rally
1-5	2
6-10	3
11-15	4
16-20	5
20 or more	6

QUALIFICATIONS FOR STATE SPEECH AND DRAMA RALLY

Students entering Speech Rally events should earn a “superior” rating from UL Lafayette Speech Rally to advance to State Rally. Schools entering a one-act play in the Drama Rally competition should earn a “superior” rating from UL Lafayette Drama Rally to advance to State Rally. State Rally will be held on the Louisiana State University – Baton Rouge campus on Saturday, April 12th, 2025.

UL LAFAYETTE RALLY SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

UL Lafayette awards a scholarship worth \$100 to each first-place student per division in each of the literary events. In addition, a \$100 scholarship will be awarded in Speech to the first-place student per division in each of the speech events. **Please note that all Superior ratings go on to State, but only the first-place winners at UL Lafayette District Rally receive a scholarship.** A \$100 scholarship will be awarded in the One Act Play competition to Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actor and Best Supporting Actress. **Please note that these winners could be from schools that do not finish first.** A \$100 scholarship will also be given to the first-place winner in each of the Art Rally categories.

Scholarships are paid at the beginning of the fall semester of entry. These scholarships are valid only at UL Lafayette and will be honored in addition to any other scholarships that the recipient(s) might receive, except a State Board Athletic Scholarship. Scholarships preclude eligibility for additional scholarships involving state funds. Should a student place first in a literary subject at the UL Lafayette Rally on more than one occasion, the scholarship is payable at a rate of \$100 per year, but extending into his/her sophomore, junior, and possibly senior years in college.

To validate a Rally Scholarship and receive the award, students should come to the Scholarship Office located in Martin Hall, Rm. 260 at the start of the first fall semester in which the student enrolls. If the student wishes, he/she can correspond with this office during the summer prior to initial enrollment and arrangements can be made to have the scholarship award available upon the student's arrival on campus.

For more information regarding the UL Lafayette Rally Scholarship program, please contact:

UL Lafayette Scholarship Office

PO Box 44050

Lafayette, LA 70504

(337) 482-6515

Adele Bulliard, Director

scholar@louisiana.edu

DISTRICT RALLY REGULATIONS AND POLICIES

1. All literary tests will be limited to one hour.
2. In all written contests in literary subjects, contestants will be graded not only on subject matter, but also on neatness in form and correctness, and accuracy of expression.
3. In order to participate in any speech, drama, or art event, a student's school must be entered in at least one literary event.
4. A school is limited to one (1) contestant per literary event.
5. Contestants are not allowed to participate in two literary events.
6. Contestants should bring two (2) sharpened No. 2 pencils to the contest room.
7. The test questions for literary contests will be based on the textbooks used in the public schools of the state.
8. A student may compete in any given event only once, with the exception of open contests.
9. Block Scheduling: Any student currently enrolled—or having been enrolled—in a course during the student school year will be eligible to participate in District and State Rally competition (GAP, 1997). **Exception:** Schools offering subjects on an alternating basis are eligible to enter contestants in those subjects provided they conform to Rule 8.
10. A school shall not enter a contest in a subject that is not offered by the school. A contestant must be regularly enrolled in order to compete in that subject. **Exception:** Rule 8.
11. A student who is a “native” speaker of a foreign language is ineligible to participate in that foreign language event. One whose main language at home is other than English is considered to be a native speaker of that particular language.
12. **All substitutions MUST be made in writing by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, February 10th, 2025.**
13. **State Rally Eligibility:** A list of students who are eligible to attend State Rally will be mailed to each school as soon as feasible after the District Rally. A copy will also be sent to the State Rally Headquarters; therefore, it will not be necessary for individual schools to send anything to State Rally Headquarters.

LHSRA Calculator Usage Policy Guidelines**Calculator Usage Policy 2024-2025****May I use a calculator?**

You may use a calculator on the following LHSRA Literary Events but not on any of the other tests offered by the LHSRA. You are not required to use a calculator. All problems on the tests can be solved without a calculator.

- Advanced Math – Pre-Calculus
- Advanced Math – Functions & Statistics
- Algebra I

- Algebra II
- Calculus I
- Calculus II
- Chemistry
- Financial Literacy
- Geometry
- Physics

WARNING: You are responsible for knowing if your calculator is permitted. If you use a prohibited calculator, or you use a calculator on any test other than the Financial Literacy, Mathematics, Chemistry, and Physics Tests, you will be dismissed and your answer document will not be scored. If it is determined later that you used a prohibited calculator or that you used a calculator on a test other than the Financial Literacy, Mathematics, Chemistry, and Physics Tests, your scores will be cancelled. **The TI-89 is the most common calculator taken from students who bring this model to the rally events.**

If you wish to use a calculator, you are responsible for bringing it to the test center and for making sure it works properly. The test center will not provide backup calculators or batteries. You may not share a calculator with anyone else. You may bring a backup calculator, but you may not have more than one on your desk or in operation at a time.

You may use your calculator only while you are working on the Mathematics, Chemistry, and Physics Tests. At all other times, it must be turned off and put away. If you finish the Mathematics, Chemistry, and Physics Tests before time is called, you must turn your calculator off and wait quietly. Calculators with games or other functions may not be used—you may use only the mathematics functions of your calculator.

Permitted Calculators

- Any four-function, scientific, or graphing calculator, unless it has features described in the Prohibited Calculators list below.
- TI-Nspire (non-CAS) and Sharp EL 9600
- Calculators with letter keys not in QWERTY format
- For models on the Calculators Permitted with Modification list, you will be required to modify some of the calculator's features.

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Prohibited Calculators

- **Texas Instruments:** all model numbers beginning with TI-89 and TI-92, and TI-Nspire CAS
- **Hewlett-Packard:** HP Prime, HP 48GII and all model numbers beginning with HP 40G, HP 49G, or HP 50G
- **Casio:** fx-CP400 (ClassPad 400), Algebra fx 2.0, ClassPad 300, ClassPad 330, and all model numbers beginning with CFX- 9970G
- Calculators with built-in computer algebra systems
- Pocket Organizers
- Handheld, Tablet, or Laptop Computers, including PDAs
- Electronic Writing Pads or Pen-Input devices
- Calculators built into cell phones or other electronic communication devices

- Calculators with a typewriter keypad (keys in QWERTY format)
- Calculators Permitted with Modification
- These types of calculators are permitted, but only after they are modified as noted:
- Calculators with paper tape - Remove the tape.
 - Calculators that can hold programs or documents – Remove all documents and remove all programs that have computer algebra system functionality
 - Calculators that make noise - Turn off the sound.
 - Calculators that can communicate wirelessly with other calculators - Completely cover the infrared data port with heavy opaque material, such as duct tape or electrician's tape (includes Hewlett-Packard HP 38G series, HP 39G series, and HP 48G).
 - Calculators that have power cords - Remove all power/electrical cords.

NB: LHSRA Calculator Usage Policy is adapted from Preparing for the ACT, 2019.

Literary Rally Contests
All Tests Will Commence at 9:00 a.m.

ROOM ASSIGNMENTS AND SCHEDULES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. PLEASE NOTE THAT ALL ATTEMPTS WILL BE MADE TO NOTIFY ALL PARTICIPANTS OF CHANGES BEFORE THE DAY OF RALLY. IN ADDITION, ALL CHANGES MADE WILL BE POSTED ON THE DAY OF RALLY.

All Literary tests given at the UL Lafayette District Rally are compiled and formatted by the Louisiana High School Rally Association located at LSU-Baton Rouge. Any test given is not a reflection of UL Lafayette or its faculty and staff.

Each rally test is a paper and pencil objective test which does not exceed one hour. Tie-Breaker questions are included and identified on most tests. On others, tiebreakers are used from questions allocated from general test questions. Students are not allowed to use any educational aids (i.e. dictionaries, thesauruses, etc.) during examinations.

LHSRA offers 46 literary events. These literary events will be the same at District Rally and State Rally. Each literary event is a one-hour assessment with multiple choice and true-false questions designed to allow students to demonstrate their retention in specific subject areas. In order to qualify to compete in these events at State Rally, students must be certified by a District Rally Director as a Bona Fide Qualifier. Each student may test in no more than one State Rally Literary Event.

A complete list of literary events offered at District & State Rally 2025, along with descriptions and eligibility requirements for each is listed below.

Agriculture

- **Agriscience I:** Students enrolled in the first year of Agriscience are eligible. The objective-type questions will be based on the beginner's knowledge of basic Agricultural Science information as outlined in the Agriscience I Course of Studies. *Accepted Course Codes: 010301, 010401, 010402, 010403, 010404*
- **Agriscience II:** Students enrolled in the second year of Agriscience are eligible. The objective-type questions will be based on the advanced knowledge of basic Agricultural Science information as outlined in the Agriscience II Course of Studies. *Accepted Course Codes: 010302, 010411, 010412, 010413, 010414*
- **Agriscience III:** Students enrolled in the third year of Agriscience are eligible. The objective-type questions will be based on Agricultural Areas of Specialization, Farm Management, and Farm Mechanics as prescribed in the Agriscience III Course of Studies. *Accepted Course Codes: 010303*

Business

- **Accounting I:** Students enrolled in the Spring Semester of Accounting I for at least a half-Carnegie Unit or students who were enrolled in at least a half-Carnegie Unit course during the Fall Semester are eligible. The testing of this event is primarily a short answer, objective-type exam, including multiple-choice and/or matching items. Emphasis on elementary fundamentals of Accounting I: worksheet, adjustments, trial balance, bad debts, complication of notes, and inventories. Minimum of basic financial statement preparation is expected. No extended mathematical calculations. *Accepted Course Codes: 040101*
- **Business Computer Application:** Students enrolled in the Spring Semester of Business Computer Application or Business Computer Application I for at least a half-Carnegie Unit or students who were enrolled in at least a half-Carnegie Unit during the Fall Semester are eligible. A written, objective-type test is designed to acquaint students with the advanced principles associated with information processing based on Office 2007. Students must be versed in advanced computer concepts, software applications, and computer systems. Emphasis will be placed on skill development in using technology to perform advanced information processing. Topics of study include computer concepts, word processing, spreadsheet, database, and presentation software applications. Communication skills, keyboarding, decision-making, technology, and critical thinking skills are reinforced through business application projects. *Accepted Course Codes: 040400*
- **Economics:** Students with less than one unit in Economics are eligible. The test consists of objective-type questions covering the following topics: politics, sociology, law, psychology, geography, and history, at local and global levels. *Accepted Course Codes: 91604, 91605, 91607, 916115, 916454*
- **Introduction to Business Computer Application:** Students enrolled in the Spring Semester of Introduction to Business Computer Application or the primary Business Computer Application course for at least a half-Carnegie Unit or students who were enrolled in at least a half-Carnegie

Unit course during the Fall Semester are eligible. Students who have completed Introduction to Business Computer Application and who are enrolled in Business Computer Application or Business Computer Application I are not permitted to test in this event. A written, objective-type test will be administered and will include basic computer application skills based on Office 2007. Students will be expected to have knowledge in the touch method of operating a computer keyboard to produce simple business documents. Emphasis will be placed on basic computer concepts both hardware and software, word processing, and spreadsheet applications. *Accepted Course Codes: 040401*

- **Principles of Business:** Students enrolled in the Spring Semester of Principles of Business (formerly called Introduction to Business) for at least a half-Carnegie Unit or students who were enrolled in at least a half-Carnegie Unit course during the Fall Semester are eligible. The test includes objective-type questions covering the following topics: living and working in our economy; the nature of American business; business and the consumer; saving and investing money; practical money management; banks and banking services; economic risks and insurance; communication and transportation; our economic world; and government, business, and labor. *Accepted Course Codes: 040306, 041025*

English

English I, II, III, and IV: These events will test students' knowledge of all aspects of their work in English in their respective grade levels. They will be expected to demonstrate that they are able to read and interpret literature, understand the principles of writing correctly and effectively, and have a working knowledge of English grammar.

- **English I:** Students with less than one (1) unit in English are eligible. Middle/junior high students are eligible if they will earn a Carnegie Unit for English I and it will be posted on their high school transcript. *Accepted Course Codes: 120331*
- **English II:** Students with less than two (2) units in English are eligible. *Accepted Course Codes: 120332*
- **English III:** Students with less than three (3) units in English are eligible. *Accepted Course Codes: 120325, 120327, 120329, 120333, 120341, 120403, 120404, 120601, 120602, 120603, 120604, 120605*
- **English IV:** Students with less than four (4) units in English are eligible. *Accepted Course Codes: 120326, 120328, 120330, 120334, 120342, 120405, 120406, 120606, 120607, 120608, 120609, 120610, 120611, 120612, 120613, 120614, 120615, 120616*
- **Journalism I:** Students enrolled in the Spring Semester of Journalism I for at least a half-Carnegie Unit or students who were enrolled in at least a half-Carnegie Unit course during the Fall Semester are eligible. The objective-type questions will cover topics including principles of journalism, news writing, editing, news concepts, press law as it relates to scholastic journalism, word usage, design principles, style, editorial concepts, and the role of journalism in the high school community. *Accepted Course Codes: 050601, 050602, 050699*

Family & Consumer Sciences

- **Family and Consumer Science:** Students enrolled in the Spring Semester of Family and Consumer Science (formally called Consumer Homemaking I) for at least a half-Carnegie Unit or students who were enrolled in at least a half-Carnegie Unit course during the Fall Semester are eligible. The objective-type test will be based on the content of basic units in Family and Consumer Science – a comprehensive, introductory course in the family and consumer sciences. The basic units include Consumer Education, Clothing and Personal Appearance, and Housing. *Accepted Course Codes: 100401, 100410, 100411, 100412, 100413*
- **Nutrition & Food:** Students enrolled in the Spring Semester of Nutrition and Food, Advanced Nutrition & Food, Nutrition Education, or Advanced Nutrition Education, or students enrolled in Preparatory or Cooperative Food Services for at least a half-Carnegie Unit or students who were enrolled in at least a half-Carnegie Unit course during the Fall Semester are eligible. The test consists of objective-type questions drawn from these content courses. *Accepted Course Codes: 100300, 100301, 100315*

Fine Arts

- **Fine Arts Survey:** Students enrolled in the Spring Semester of Fine Arts Survey for at least a half-Carnegie Unit or students who were enrolled in at least a half-Carnegie Unit course during the Fall Semester are eligible. The test consists of objective-type questions drawn from the interrelationship of the four arts—Dance, Drama, Music, and Visual Arts—as applied in contemporary society and their daily lives. The course includes the examination of aesthetics, historical perspective, and critical analysis of each of these arts in order to develop a familiarity and respect for cultural differences. This course also analyzes great works of art relative to the content and uses of artistic elements. *Accepted Course Codes: 030332, 030364, 030590, 030591, 030592, 030593*

Foreign Languages

French I, II, and III and Spanish I, II, III, and IV tests consist of objective-type questions drawn from the two parts that test the student's abilities in the following: structural analysis and reading comprehension. In structural analysis, the student is tested on the different grammatical structures involving parts of speech, idiomatic expressions, etc. In reading comprehension, the student is tested on his/her ability to understand what one reads and correctly answer questions based on the passages read.

Please note: A student who is a native speaker of a foreign language is not eligible to participate in that foreign language event. One whose main language at home is other than English is considered to be a native speaker of that particular language.

- **French I:** Eligibility: Students with less than one (1) unit in French. Junior High students are eligible to enter. *Accepted Course Codes: 121001, 121006, 121007, 121008*
- **French II:** Eligibility: Students with less than two (2) units in French. *Accepted Course Codes: 121002*

- **French III:** Eligibility: Students with less than three (3) units in French. *Accepted Course Codes: 121003, 121009, 121011, 121012, 121013*
- **Spanish I:** Eligibility: Students with less than one (1) unit in Spanish. Junior High students are eligible to enter. *Accepted Course Codes: 122501, 122507, 122508*
- **Spanish II:** Eligibility: Students with less than two (2) units in Spanish. *Accepted Course Codes: 122502*
- **Spanish III:** Eligibility: Students with less than three (3) units in Spanish. *Accepted Course Codes: 122503, 122509, 122511, 122512*
- **Spanish IV:** Eligibility: Students with less than four (4) units in Spanish. *Accepted Course Codes: 122504, 122506, 122510, 122513, 122514*

Health

- **Health:** Students enrolled in the Spring Semester of Health for at least a half-Carnegie Unit or students who were enrolled in at least a half-Carnegie Unit course during the Fall Semester are eligible. Test topics include concepts related to: health promotion and disease prevention to enhance health; the influence of family, peers, culture, media, technology, and other factors on health behaviors; the assessment of valid information, products, and services to enhance health; the use of interpersonal communications skills to enhance health and avoid or reduce health risks; the ability to use decision-making skills and goal-setting skills to enhance health; the ability to practice health-enhancing behaviors and avoid or reduce personal, family, and community health risks; and identifying effective strategies to overcome barriers or attitudes when communicating on health issues. *Accepted Course Codes: 190101, 190500*

Mathematics

Please note: Students may use an LHSRA approved calculator on all Mathematics tests. See the LHSRA Calculator Usage Policy on page 7 and 8 for details.

- **Advanced Math – Pre-Calculus:** Students enrolled in the Spring Semester of Advanced Math – Pre-Calculus for at least a half-Carnegie Unit or students who were enrolled in at least a half-Carnegie Unit course during the Fall Semester are eligible. Test topics include definitions of circular functions which relate real numbers with real numbers, graphs of circular functions, identities and conditional equations, trigonometric functions, and polar coordinates. *Accepted Course Codes: 160346, 160348, 160365, 160366, 160501, 160502*
- **Advanced Math – Functions & Statistics:** Students enrolled in the Spring Semester of Advanced Math – Functions & Statistics for at least a half-Carnegie Unit or students who were enrolled in at least a half-Carnegie Unit course during the Fall Semester are eligible. Test topics include: single-variable statistics and data collection; bivariate statistics, regression and correlation; probability and probability distributions; functions; trigonometry; exponential and logarithmic functions; modeling of data using a variety of functions; graphs; and paths. *Accepted Course Codes: 160347*

- **Algebra I:** Students with less than one Carnegie Unit of Algebra are eligible. Middle/junior high students are eligible if they will earn a Carnegie Unit for this course and it will be posted on their high school transcript. Test topics include: rational numbers, polynomials, rational expressions (quotients of polynomials), relations and functions, and systems of linear equations-solutions. *Accepted Course Codes: 160321, 160380*
- **Algebra II:** Students with less than two Carnegie Units of Algebra are eligible. Test topics include: linear equations, polynomials, relations and functions, rational numbers and expressions, complex numbers, exponential and logarithmic functions. *Accepted Course Codes: 160322*
- **Calculus I:** Students enrolled in the Spring Semester of Calculus for at least a half-Carnegie Unit or students who were enrolled in at least a half-Carnegie Unit course during the Fall Semester are eligible. Test topics include: vertical and horizontal asymptotes; one sided limits, limits found algebraically, trigonometric limits, infinite limits, limits of infinity; derivatives of algebraic, trigonometric, exponential, and logarithmic functions; application of the derivative; definite and indefinite integrals and applications of the integral to find the area, volume, work, average value of a function, and arc length. *Accepted Course Codes: 160326, 160327, 160357, 160359, 160360, 160368, 160504, 160506*
- **Calculus II:** Eligibility: Students with less than two units in Calculus. Test topics include: Definition of the derivative, continuity, limits (approaching both real numbers and infinity), derivatives, and antiderivatives of rational, trigonometric, inverse trigonometric, exponential, and logarithmic functions, continuity and differentiability on intervals, horizontal asymptotes, applications of the derivative, Mean and Intermediate Value Theorems, average value of functions, solutions of differential equations, Riemann sums, definite integrals and the Fundamental Theorem of Calculus, improper integrals, calculating area between curves, arc length, volumes of solids of revolution, sequences, infinite series (including Taylor, Maclaurin, geometric, alternating, and p-series), power series and intervals of convergence, Taylor and Maclaurin polynomials, derivatives and antiderivatives of functions in polar coordinates and parametric equations, and Euler's Method for approximating solutions to differential equations. *Accepted Course Codes: 160328, 160358, 160507*
- **Financial Literacy:** Students with less than one unit in Financial Math (formerly called Business/Financial Math) are eligible. Test topics include: cash recording, payroll, budgeting, buying, borrowing, investing, paying taxes, insurance, and owning real and personal property. Math needed for every consumer will be used in both personal and business applications. *Accepted Course Codes: 160345*
- **Geometry:** Students with less than one unit in Geometry are eligible. In order to minimize the number of identical scores, several problems will have multiple parts. Lines, angles, polygons, with associated elements; coordinate geometry of line segments in the Cartesian plane, points of division of line segments; circles and all elements associated with circles; solid geometry-polyhedrons, Cavalieri's Theorem, and regular polyhedrons will be included. *Accepted Course Codes: 160323*

Science

Please note: Students may use an LHSRA approved calculator on Chemistry and Physics tests only. See the LHSRA Calculator Usage Policy on page 8 for details. A Periodic Table of the Elements will be provided with the Chemistry test.

- **Biology:** Students with less than one unit of Biology are eligible. The test consists of objective-type questions covering the following topics: man – his various physiological systems; growth and development, cells, and heredity; vertebrates (classes) and invertebrates; Mendelian Laws; classification; evolution; and rudimentary plant biology. *Accepted Course Codes: 150301, 150321, 150322*
- **Biology II:** Students with less than two units of Biology are eligible. The test consists of objective-type questions on the following topics: historical concepts of anatomy and physiology, scientific investigation, taxonomy, cytology and histology, genetics, skeletal and muscular systems, digestive systems, nervous and endocrine systems, circulatory and respiratory systems, reproduction system, plant anatomy and physiology, photosynthesis, and ecological relationships. *Accepted Course Codes: 150302, 150303, 150305, 150307, 150308, 150323, 150324, 150325, 150326, 150327*
- **Chemistry:** Students with less than one unit in Chemistry are eligible. The test consists of objective-type questions covering the following topics: atomic theory, properties and families of the elements, solutions, writing and balancing equations, formulas for elements and compounds, mole weight, ionic reactions, bonding; acids, bases, density, weight, valence, electron dot formula, gas laws, ionic bonding, exothermic and endothermic reactions, solutions, isotopes, and organic formulas. A periodic table of elements will be provided for this test. *Accepted Course Codes: 150400, 150401, 150412, 150413, 150414, 150415*
- **Computer Science I:** Students with less than one unit in Computer Science are eligible. The test will include objective-type questions intended to prepare students in the evolving discipline of computer science. Focus will include programming methodology, algorithm selection and analysis, and selection of appropriate data structures. *Accepted Course Codes: 061101, 061102, 061175, 061176, 061177, 061199*
- **Environmental Science:** Students with less than one unit in Environmental Science are eligible. The test will consist of objective-type questions drawn from the following topics: ecology and its sub-topics, resources and its sub-topics, energy and its sub-topics, and pollution and environmental health and its sub-topics. *Accepted Course Codes: 150310, 150311, 150312, 150328, 150911, 150913, 150914*
- **Physical Science:** Students with less than one unit in Physical Science are eligible. Middle/junior high students are eligible if they will earn a Carnegie Unit for this course and it will be posted on their high school transcript. The test consists of objective-type questions covering the following topics: the nature of science, measurement, forces, work, matter (including change of state, chemical and physical changes, elements, compounds, and mixtures), the chemistry of matter (including the atom, the periodic table, compounds, solutions, acids, and bases), and energy

(including types of energy, wave motion, sound, light, electricity, magnetism, heat, and nuclear energy). *Accepted Course Codes: 150802, 150915*

- **Physics:** Students with less than one unit in Physics are eligible. The questions will be chosen with a view to testing the student's range of information with regard to the principles of physics and his/her knowledge of practical applications as well as his/her ability to solve problems and interpret formulas. The test will include objective-type questions covering the following topics: vectors, motion, force, and Newton's Laws; energy, periodic and circular motion, heat, and wave motion. Other items may include electricity, magnetism, optics, and modern physics. *Accepted Course Codes: 150000, 150699, 150700, 150703, 150704, 150705, 150724, 150725, 150726, 150727, 150728, 150794, 150795*

Social Studies

- **Civics:** Students with less than one unit in Civics are eligible. The test will consist of objective-type questions covering the following topics: the U.S. Constitution (structure, amendments, interpretations, etc.); structure and powers of the three branches of the Federal Government; structure and powers of local and state government; American economic system; the American (local, state, federal) judiciary; foreign relations; and citizenship. *Accepted Course Codes: 220501, 220504, 220510*
- **Government:** Students with less than one unit in Civics are eligible. The test will consist of objective-type questions covering the following topics: The philosophy behind the U.S. Government, the American Founding, the U.S. Constitution (structure, amendments, interpretations, etc.); structure and powers of the three branches of the Federal Government; voting, elections and candidates; and the media and political polling. *Accepted Course Codes: 220502, 220505, 220513, 220501, 220504, 220503, 220514*
- **Psychology:** Students with less than one unit in Psychology are eligible. The test consists of objective-type questions covering the following topics: historical framework and relies on effective collection and analysis of data. Topics will also include theories of human development, personality, motivation, and learning. *Accepted Course Codes: 222001*
- **Sociology:** Students with less than one unit in Sociology are eligible. The test consists of objective-type questions covering the following topics: the family, home, community, culture, social change, ethnic groups and their contributions, and behavior and moral/spiritual values. *Accepted Course Codes: 220601*
- **U.S. History:** Students with less than one unit in U.S. History (formerly called American History) are eligible. The test consists of objective-type questions covering the following concepts: change, cause and effect, values and beliefs, landmarks, and traditions in America during the period 1877 to the present. Specific topics included are landmark legislation, decisions, treaties, and elections; American traditions; political, literary, social, and religious figures involved in basic American values and beliefs; and foreign relations. *Accepted Course Codes: 220403, 220404, 220405, 220406, 220407, 220408, 220409*

- **World Geography:** Students with less than one unit in World Geography are eligible. Middle/junior high students are eligible if they will earn a Carnegie Unit for this course and it will be posted on their high school transcript. The test consists of objective-type questions covering the following topics: physical and cultural aspects of the earth relative to natural features, landmarks, etc., location, topography, climate, ecology, natural resources, and economics of the various areas and cultures of the Earth. *Accepted Course Codes: 220300, 220310, 220311, 220312, 220315*
- **World History:** Students with less than one unit in World History are eligible. The test includes objective-type questions covering the following topics: values and beliefs among ancient/early people; cause and effect of significant political, social, religious changes occurring in history; traditions; famous/celebrated landmarks; significant contributions of individuals; foreign relations; and continuity. *Accepted Course Codes: 220400, 220401, 220411, 220413, 220450, 220451*

Open Events

At the request of the Principals' Association, UL Lafayette is pleased to sponsor two open contests. Schools are reminded that contestants in these subjects will not compete by division but will be grouped in a general competition category. Furthermore, they will not qualify for state competition. However, medals will be presented to the top three places and certificates will be presented to the top five.

- **Accounting II**
 - **Eligibility:** Students enrolled in Bookkeeping II and with less than two (2) units in Bookkeeping.
- **Video Production**
 - NOTE: The Video Production competition for Speech Rally is also an open event. Please see Video Production contest information in this bulletin.

UL Lafayette Speech Rally

All Speech Rally events will be held in the Student Union unless otherwise stated on the official map of events that is distributed to Rally Coordinators.

All video production DVD, Radio Speaking Verification Forms and CD's or jump drives should be postmarked no later than January 20, 2025.

Regulations and Policies:

1. Ratings: Superior, 5 points; Excellent, 4 points; Good, 3 points; Average, 2 points; Fair, 1 point.
2. Each school is allowed one entry in each division.
3. Principals, coaches, and contestants are urged to study the regulations for the events in which they wish to enter. Two separate entry forms (one for each Speech events) are included in this bulletin.

4. Persons other than the contestants in any given event at the discretion of the judge may be permitted to observe but are requested to stay for the entire event to avoid delays and other disruptions.
5. Only participants earning a “Superior” rating in Extemporaneous speaking, Interpretive Reading, and Original Oratory events will advance to State Speech Rally.
6. Contestants entered Radio Speaking, Television Speaking, and Video Production will not progress to a state competition.
7. Events involving more than ten contestants may be split into two or more groups with different contest rooms and judges.
8. A Student May compete in both a Literary and Speech Event.

Extemporaneous Speaking

1. **Location:** UL Lafayette Student Union
2. **Competition Time:** All divisions draw topics at 9:30 a.m. All divisions speak at 10:00 a.m.
3. **Time limit:** 5 to 7 minutes
4. **Selections:**

The essential requirement of this contest is that the speaker presents a brief informative talk on a current topic in an informal, conversational manner. Contestants prepare themselves for this event by extensive reading on topics of current state, national, and international importance during a period of about three months before the date of the Rally.

5. Competition Procedures:

The contest is conducted as follows: (1) Thirty minutes before the contestant is scheduled to speak, the contestant will draw three topics from a “hat,” then select one topic of most interest to him/her, discarding the other two. (2) The contestant then has thirty minutes to review research materials they have brought; during that thirty-minute period they will prepare the speech and rehearse it appropriately. Only the contestants themselves are allowed in the drawing room. (3) The contestant cannot leave the drawing room until instructed to go to the speaking room. (4) Speakers will then present their completed speeches (in the same order as they drew topics) in a common room with a small audience present. Speakers may use notes and other aids if those aids do not interfere with the effectiveness of the speech and its delivery. (5) Visitors are welcome to attend the delivery, upon permission of the judge before speeches begin, and are required to remain throughout all speeches.

Interpretive Speaking

1. **Location:** UL Lafayette Student Union
2. **Competition Time:** All divisions speak from 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.

3. Time limit:

Students will be penalized for exceeding 8 minutes. There is no minimum time requirement.

4. Selections:

Reading may be from one selection or a series of selections by the same author or several selections developing the same theme. Original poetry may be used, but verse originally written as drama may not. Prose readings must be from published material (no plays allowed). Different characters may be established but are not required. The contestant must refer to a manuscript approximately 50% of the performance. Even numbered years will be reserved for works that are poetic in form while odd numbered years will be reserved for prose selections.

Original Oratory**1. Location: UL Lafayette Student Union****2. Competition Time:** All divisions speak from 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.**3. Time limit:** 6 to 8 minutes per speech.**4. Selections:**

- The oration must be composed by the student and must be persuasive in nature.
- A typed copy of the oration must be presented to the judges prior to speaking.
- Students are urged to select timely topics on current affairs. They should be discouraged from attempting to speak on abstract subjects.

5. Judging Criteria:

- The speeches will be judged on topic selection, organization, content, and delivery.
- The speech must be memorized.

Radio Speaking**1. CD or jump drive submission:**

CD's or jump drives must be clearly labeled with the student's name and school. Mail to: *Andre David, Literary Rally Coordinator; P.O. Box 41210 Lafayette, LA 70504*. CD's or jump drives are due by the end of business on **January 20, 2025**.

2. Time Limit/Time Allowed: A two-minute time limit/time allowed will be strictly enforced. Due to the nature of the radio broadcast industry, timing is crucial and shall therefore be important criteria in judging. Submissions who exceed or fall short of the two-minute time limit/ time allowed (**three second leeway**) will be disqualified.

3. Topic Selection: A portion of a radio broadcast. The selection should include a variety of materials that might normally be presented on a radio broadcast such as news, editorials, interviews, and commercials. The material presented may be real or hypothetical.

4. Judging Criteria: Submissions should contain at least 4 of the following five elements, one of which must be number 1 (introduction and conclusion), preferably using background music beds when appropriate:

- 1 - An introduction and a conclusion, using the call letters, frequency and city of origin of a fictitious radio station
- 2 - A commercial or public service announcement of a fictitious business, product, non-profit agency, etc.
- 3 - National, state, and local news headlines
- 4 - A short interview with an interesting person
- 5 - A serious and tactful editorial on a political or social issue

5. Examples of Timing:

Two examples in which students can follow for set up. Slight variations can be made for appropriate situations:

- 1- Introduction with music background and station call letters, etc. - 10 seconds
- 2 - News headlines - 20 seconds
- 3 - Commercial or PSA - 30 seconds
- 4 - Interview - 50 seconds
- 5 - Conclusion - 10 seconds

Or

- 1 - Introduction - 10 seconds
- 2 - News headlines - 30 seconds
- 3 - Interview - 70 seconds
- 4 - Conclusion - 10 seconds

The event will be judged on effectiveness of voice for radio, insight, creativity, and mechanical correctness such as speaking for precisely two minutes. Students are discouraged from imitation, humor, or satire, as it detracts from the focus of doing a creative and professional production, similar to an actual radio broadcast. Professional audio quality is not expected, but contestants can ensure the best possible sound quality by recording in a quiet location such as in a closet or a car. Please note contestants entered in this event will not progress to a state competition.

6: Judging: Only ONE contestant will be judged in this event:

A 50 point system of grading will be used for submissions, with each of the following worth 10 points:

- Time Accuracy (2 points deducted for each second longer or shorter than exactly 2 minutes in length, with a three second maximum)
- Writing Skills

- Pronunciation and Diction
- Variety of Content
- Overall Quality and Continuity including logical and appropriate transitions between segments

Television Speaking

1. Location: UL Lafayette Student Union

2. Competition Time:

The order of presentation will be established at that time. The event will begin at 8:00 a.m. and continue until all contestants have competed.

3. Time limit: 5 minutes

4. Topic Selections:

Segment of a television program that they have prepared in advance. The program should follow these characteristics: Television news and information - news written for studio presentation, a commercial announcement, and/or an interview. **PLEASE NOTE THAT TELEVISION ENTERTAINMENT IS NO LONGER AN OPTION.**

5. Judging Criteria:

Students will be judged on poise, warmth, eye contact, effective communication of information, fluency, vocal expressiveness, articulation, and creativity. Experts in the field of television broadcasting will judge the event. Although contestants entered in this event will not progress to state competition, special recognition will be given to district winners.

VIDEO PRODUCTION (OPEN EVENT)

1. DVD or jump drive submission:

Must be clearly labeled with the student's name and school. **Submissions are due January 31st, 2025. LATE ENTRIES NOT ACCEPTED.** Mail to: *Andre David, Literary Rally Coordinator. P.O. Box 41210 Lafayette, LA 70504.* Each entry must be submitted on a separate DVD or jump drive. The submission must be recorded on DVD or a jump drive. Each video must be properly identified on the "spine" or on the top of DVD. Label should include the title of the work, each student(s) name; high school, the dates of completion and the running time recorded in minutes and seconds.

2. Time Limit: 5 minutes

3. Topic Selection:

Any news package; short documentaries, promotional; educational or narrative (drama or comedy) work will be accepted.

4. Production Regulations:

All work must be produced, directed, shot and edited by the student(s) submitting the video. Audio and/or music is strongly encouraged, but not required. Tapes should start with 10 seconds of black video prior to the start of the program.

5. Judging Criteria:

Creativity, editing, and technical quality, apparent effort, overall presentation, and compliance with all rules of the competition shall factor into the judging process. Although contestants entered in this event will not progress to state competition, special recognition will be given to district winners.

UL Lafayette Drama Rally**One-Act Play Contest****1. Bayou Bijou – Student Union****2. Competition Date/Time – Wednesday and Thursday, March 12 and 13, 2025:**

Any time requests must accompany the entry form. Current time slots are: 8:30 am; 9:15 am; 10:00 am; 10:45 am; 11:30 am; 12:15 pm and 1:00 pm on each day March 12 and 13.

These requests will be taken into consideration. A schedule will be developed based on the number of schools entered. Each director will be informed of the day, place, and time of his/her play in advance of Rally. Please note that every effort will be made to fulfill special time/date requests, but if we are unable to accommodate your request, the schedule will not be rearranged once it is set. If the entry number is too low the contest will take place on one day only.

3. Time Limit:

Twenty minutes. Time allotted reflects the State Festival regulations. Each school will have a maximum of thirty minutes, including setup, performance and strike. Any piece running over twenty minutes will be disqualified from advancing to State. However, performers in the piece will still be considered for individual awards. Official timing of pieces will begin when either; the lights go up, someone begins speaking or we hear the first sound cue (recorded or live). Critiquing will take place immediately after strike.

4. Topic Selection:

In choosing a play, directors should stay away from original classroom projects and duet acting exercises. All participants should try to select plays of merit. Catalogs of one-act plays may be obtained by writing the following publishing companies:

Baker's Plays, 1445 Hancock St. #206, Quincy, MA 02169

Dramatist's Play Service, 440 Park Ave. South, New York, NY 10016
Samuel French, Inc., 25th West 45th St., New York, NY 10036

5. Judging Criteria:

All one-act plays entered will be viewed as being in one division only. First, Second, and Third place awards will receive individual trophies for their respective schools. In addition, recognition will be awarded to individual students from throughout the competition. Four students will be honored as Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actor, and Best Supporting Actress. We will also recognize an All Star Cast of all top performers. The numbers will vary according to the number of quality performers.

6. Staging/Props:

Each school must provide all hand props (telephone, books, etc.), all furniture must be provided by the school. All entries will be performed in the settings provided by the University. Schools are forbidden to bring stage settings to be erected. Productions with special lighting effects should be avoided. Schools must bring their own sound effects equipment. All load-ins will begin at the assigned time and must come through the door at the back of the theater. Production groups must supply their own makeup and costumes.

7. Contest Entry Regulations and Policies:

Entry forms must be received by January 20, 2025. This deadline will be strictly enforced. **Please do not send your one-act play entry to the Department of Performing Arts.** Please mail them to: *Andre David, Literary Rally Coordinator. P.O. Box 41210 Lafayette, LA 70504.* **Please notice that there is a separate entry form to be used in this contest.** A given school may enter only one production in the contest. **To compete at State Rally a school must earn a "Superior" rating at UL Drama Rally.**

8. Special Invitation:

The Department of Performing Arts invites and encourages participants to view performances of other schools on the day of their performance. We request that schools stay for the entire event to avoid delays and other disruptions.

9. Special Accommodations:

Please make sure to complete the special accommodations form and submit with your entry form.

UL Lafayette Art Rally**2025 Rally Art Exhibition**

Each year the UL Lafayette College of Arts and the Department of Visual Arts hosts a High School Rally Art Exhibition for local high school students/artists in conjunction with the District Literary Rally. This exhibition will take place from February 10 – March 15, 2025, in the Fletcher Hall Gallery located on the 2nd floor of Joel Fletcher Hall on the UL Lafayette campus. The goal of the exhibition is to inspire young artists by providing a platform for their work to be displayed in a professional, artistic venue and thus giving them a taste of a professional artist experience. The exhibition offers students a positive exhibition experience along with the opportunity to showcase the finest creative work in the area.

Eligibility:

Any High School (9 – 12 grade) participating in the District Literary Rally may also participate in the High School Rally Art Exhibition.

Submission Requirements:

Artwork must be submitted by a high school art teacher or Rally coordinator. Each high school may submit up to 5 pieces of artwork, with no more than 2 pieces submitted in each media. All submitted work must be completed by the student artist and produced during the current academic year.

How to Submit Artwork:

Teachers must submit entries via the following online entry portal - <https://2025ulrallyart.artcall.org/>

Teachers will need to provide an image of the piece, name of student, school, teacher's name, media, and size to the online form. Labels will be produced from the information submitted, so please make sure this information is accurate. Online entries must be submitted by Friday, January 31, 2025.

Additionally, please provide a visual inventory list that includes thumbnails (small images) of each piece being submitted when the physical artwork is dropped off.

Media:

Eligible submissions will be in one of the following categories: Ceramics, Computer Art and Animation, Drawing, Graphic Design, Metalwork and Jewelry, Mixed Media/Collage, New Media and Digital Art, Painting, Photography, Printmaking, or Sculpture (Artwork must meet the following specifications are eligible for submission.)

Two-dimensional work must not exceed 40 inches wide by 68 inches high. Three-dimensional work must not exceed 60 inches high by 36 inches wide and 36 inches deep.

Only artworks original in concept and execution will be accepted. No copies or “number painting” will be accepted. Please review the following fair use guidelines, to make sure the work you are submitting are acceptable. <https://www.collegeart.org/programs/caa-fair-use/best-practices#MakingArt>

Framing Guidelines:

All two-dimensional works must be framed and ready to hang for a professional gallery with the appropriate mounting hardware (hanging wire, cleats, etc.). All three-dimensional works must be structurally sound with all components securely fastened. Two-dimensional work such as drawings, photographs, digital or printed images should be presented matted and mounted on a hard surface under glass or plexiglass. Paintings may be submitted framed or unframed, and shall have properly sized picture framing wire. Installation instructions must be included on all works submitted in the sculpture category. Works not suitably prepared for installation will be disqualified and will not be installed. Please make sure label information is mounted or clearly marked on the backside or bottom of each piece.

Jurors:

A committee of the Department of Visual Arts Faculty will serve as judges for this exhibition. This committee changes every year. <https://visualarts.louisiana.edu/>

The criteria for awards selection are technical proficiency in the use of medium, originality, narrative, self-expression, presentation, and craftsmanship. The award selections are exclusively the opinion of the judge(s) and are final; the decisions are not those of the Undergraduate Admissions and Recruitment or the administration of the University of Louisiana at Lafayette.

Awards:

First, Second, and Third-place winners will be selected for the overall exhibition. At the discretion of the juroring committee, honorable mentions may also be awarded but are not guaranteed. Art Rally is an event at the district level only, there is no Art Rally at the State Rally.

Schedule & Deadlines

January 31, 2025 Deadline to submit at <https://2025ulrallyart.artcall.org/>

February 3 - 6, 2025

The delivery of the physical art pieces must be turned in at the Fletcher Hall Gallery by 4:30pm on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday - January 29 - 31, 2024. The Fletcher Hall Gallery is located on the 2nd floor at the Joel L. Fletcher Hall, 421 E Lewis St, Lafayette, LA 70503. Teachers dropping off work can park in the loading zone, or the two 30 minute/visitor spots located on E. Lewis Street side of Fletcher Hall. Additional paid parking is in the Girard Park Circle parking garage.

February 10, 2025

The exhibitions are open to the public and run from February 5 – February 24.

March 15, 2025

An Award and Closing Reception will be held on Saturday March 15, 9:00 am – 11:00 am in the Fletcher Hall Gallery on the day of UL Lafayette Rally. The award results will be posted during exhibition viewing hours and winners will be acknowledged at 10:30 AM during the closing reception.

Pick Up of Artwork

Exhibited works can be picked up at the close of the show on Saturday, March 15, 2025, after 11:00 am or the following week after the exhibition closes March 17 – March 20, 2025. Every precaution will be taken to assure protection of artwork. Liability for hand-delivered works left after the pickup or shipping dates will not be assumed by the UL Lafayette Office of Undergraduate Recruitment, College of the Arts, **Department of Visual Arts, or the Fletcher Hall Gallery.**

Fletcher Hall Gallery Hours:

Monday – Thursday: 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

Friday: 9:00 am – 12 noon

For questions and more information please contact Michael Eble, Curator of Exhibitions, at the UL Lafayette, College of the Arts, 337-482-5318, michael.eble@louisiana.edu, And Prof. Claire Amy, 337-344-1054, claire.amy@louisiana.edu

Substitution Form
Literary and Speech Rally Events
Deadline: Monday, February 10, 2025 by 5:00 p.m.

School: _____ Division: _____

SUBJECT	NEW ENTRANT'S NAME	ORIG ENTRANT'S NAME

_____ Rally Coordinator Signature

NOTE: Substitutions must be received in writing prior to Monday, February 10th, 2025 **by 5:00 p.m. NO EXCEPTIONS.** You may fax to (337) 482-1317, attention Andre David, Rally Coordinator or scan them to AndreD@louisiana.edu

UL Lafayette District Rally Timeline and Deadlines

January 31st	_____	District Rally Dues payable to UL Lafayette Literary Rally are due
January 31st	_____	Complete Literary, Speech and Drama Entry electronically and submit to AndreD@louisiana.edu
January 31st	_____	Principal received Verification form from UL Lafayette
January 31st	_____	Video Production DVD or jump drive is due
	_____	Radio Speaking CD or jump drive and Verification Form Due
	_____	Principal's Verification Form due
February 10th	_____	Substitution Forms Due by 5:00 p.m.
January 31st	_____	Actual Art Pieces Due – UL Lafayette Fletcher Hall Gallery by 4:30pm on January 29-31
February 10-March 15	_____	Literary Rally Art Exhibit Open to the public
March 12th & 13th	_____	Attend UL Lafayette Drama Rally
March 12th	_____	Attend Speech Rally
March 15th	_____	Attend Literary Rally
March 8th	_____	The State Rally Office will announce the specific deadline for State Rally entry forms. Refer to the State Rally Bulletin for entry forms.
April 12th	_____	Attend State Rally at LSU-Baton Rouge

Request for Special Testing Accommodations

School Name: _____ Division: _____

Student's Name: _____ Rally Event: _____

Student's Email Address: _____

Please describe the student's disability and the requested accommodation in the space provided below. Additional documentation may be provided as necessary.

By signing below, I certify that all information contained on this form is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Principal: _____ Rally Coordinator: _____

Please submit *Request for Testing Accommodations* **no later than Monday, January 31st, 2025**. All entries must be e-mailed to Andre David, Rally Director at AndreD@louisiana.edu by this deadline.