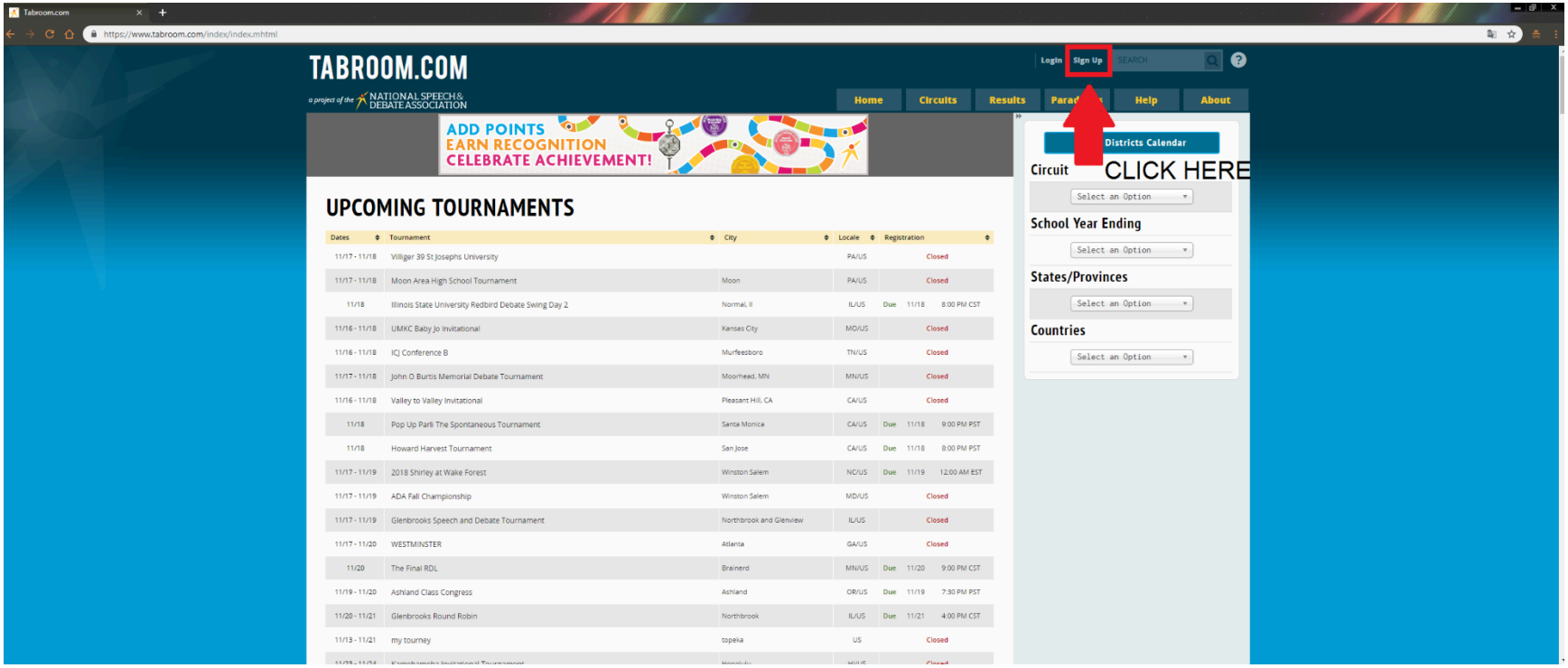
TABROOM ACCOUNT & PARADIGM SETUP (VOLUNTEERS)

1. Open an internet browser and go to www.tabroom.com
2. Once on Tabroom, select the “sign up” option on the top right of your screen (if you have not previously created a Tabroom account:



3. Skip the top section (since you are likely not a member of the NSDA) and populate the sheet on the bottom half with your information, then select “Create Account” (see image below).

You can just change your email address. Log into Tabroom and go to your Profile – the person shaped icon at top right.

If you forgot your password and cannot access your email, contact us at help@tabroom.com.

Are you a member of the National Speech & Debate Association?

If you already have an NSDA membership login, use it here to create a Tabroom.com account with the same email & password. If you're an NSDA chapter advisor, your school, competitor roster, and co-coaches will all be imported to Tabroom.

NSDA Account Email Your NSDA account email *NSDA Password* Login

Otherwise, create a new account!

Email Address *	
First Name *	
Middle Name	
Last Name *	
Phone Number	
State	N/A - None
Country	United States
Time Zone	New_York - EST or EDT
Password *	Strength
Repeat Password *	

* These fields are required Create Account

Tabroom uses cookies stored on your computer when you log in. Tabroom's cookies permit your authentication to Tabroom for a limited time and authenticate you to tournaments you administer, and contain no other data, and are used for no other purpose. By creating a login and logging into Tabroom, you consent to the storage & use of these cookies. You also consent to the NSDA Terms & Conditions For Use and the NSDA Code of Honor

4. Do make sure that you enter your phone number as well as your email address. Afterwards, enter the email address you used for your account in the Volunteer Judging Google Form (or send it to Mr. Chao) and proceed accordingly.

5. After you create your Tabroom account, it might be useful for you to write your own judging paradigm! A judging paradigm answers some basic questions about your background to help students adapt to your preferences when you are judging them. Some questions I would suggest answering include:

    a. Your educational background: what you studied, any especial academic interest(s) you might have
    b. Ideal rate of delivery – do you care if competitors talk quickly?
    c. Particular things you **WANT** to see the competitors do in round
    d. Particular things you **DON'T WANT** to see the competitors do in round

If you would like some examples of relatively efficient and comprehensible judging paradigms for reference, you could take a look at this or this.

