

North South Foundation Review 2003

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Optimally Utilizing The Gene Pool In India

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Undeserved and undesirable inequities have been the bane of human civilization all through history. The inevitable evolution of the concept of democracy has sought to reverse these inequities through a variety of steps, both legal and voluntary, around the world.

Yet, the fact is that such inequities persist. India is, perhaps, the most outstanding example of such inequities, for in no other country there exist such extremes (all on a substantial scale) in every sphere of human endeavor as we see in India – be it in the fields of education, health, food and nutrition, housing, employment and social justice, or in respect of the availability and usage of resources such as water or energy.

Out of all the inequities in India, the one in respect of education is the most striking and, I dare say, the most notable in terms of impact. On the one hand, we have in the country a large body of highly competent professionals comparable to the best in the world while, on the other, we have the largest number and proportion of the educationally unprivileged and de-

prived. This highly undesirable situation in respect of education in India becomes even more poignant when we recognize that lack of appropriate education, along with lack of water and energy and the existence of a high level of corruption in virtually every walk of life, are at the top of the hierarchy of our national problems. Indeed, if we do not solve these problems – of which education may be the most important – no other problem in the country, including the containment of its population would be solved on a sustainable basis. It is in this context that the role of BREAD, which is supported by the North South Foundation, becomes important – not as something that would solve the national problem, but as something that has shown the way and is a poignant expression of the concern of people committed to universal human welfare.

I not only congratulate the North South Foundation for its efforts but, as the current President of BREAD, I would also like to express my deepest appreciation of the Foundation's efforts to pave the way for the utilization of India's hitherto unappreciated and unutilized gene pool.



What is North South Foundation

North South Foundation was established in 1989 as a non-profit tax-exempt entity in Illinois. A sister entity, BREAD (Basic Research, Education and Development Society), was created at the same time in India to implement educational programs.

Our Mission is to promote excellence in human endeavor, to develop human resources in areas that have the most potential in improving the lot of the common man, to help people achieve a full and enriched life regardless of religion, gender, caste, or geographic origin, and to give hope to those who may have none.

The Scholarship program in India is designed to *encourage excellence among the poor*. The aid is targeted to the exceptionally qualified among the most needy students entering professional, vocational, and other colleges. Close to 1,800 scholarships were awarded since inception. Our plan calls for 225 scholarships this year. Each scholarship is \$200 per student per year and is intended to cover tuition fees. Awards are made following strict selection criteria based on merit and need. Selections are made from ten regional centers in India: Bangalore, Bhavnagar, Bhubaneswar, Chennai, Guwahati, Hyderabad, Jodhpur, Kolkata, Lucknow, and Pune. We plan to add more centers in the future.

Educational contests in the US are designed to *encourage excellence* among the children of the Indian American community. Many children and their parents are

not fully aware of the importance of developing English vocabulary as a stepping stone for success. The preliminary selection for National Merit Scholarships is solely based on a student's PSAT score. In this test, 67% weight is given to English and 33% to Math. SAT scores assume great significance as one of the most important selection criteria in college admissions.

Contests are conducted every year in two stages. First, children participate in a regional contest, conducted in nearly 30 cities in the US. Winners of the regional contests are invited to participate in the national finals. Each contest's 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners are awarded \$1,000, \$500, and \$250, respectively, in merit scholarships, redeemable in the winners' freshman year of college. If there is no contest in your area, you can work with us in starting one. This is how we expanded to 30 cities.

The Spelling Bee is open to children of age 12 and younger. Younger children are encouraged to participate, on equal basis, solely with the aim of familiarizing them with the contest. The spelling bee is split into Junior and Senior based on age.

The Vocabulary Contest is a word-meaning contest open to children of age 16 and

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younger. Younger children are encouraged to participate on an equal basis. This contest is especially designed to focus students' attention on the PSAT and SAT exams. Typical words from these exams are used in the contest. The vocabulary contest is split into Junior and Senior based on age.

The NSF Mentoring Program started in 1998 to help top-ranking BREAD students pursue graduate studies abroad. Nine stu-

dents have come so far under this program to specialize in fields such as computer science and electrical engineering.

Other Projects: NSF is also working on other projects such as public health and sanitation.

Funding of each project is managed separately. Funds collected for a specific purpose are spent for that purpose only.

Highlights During 2002

- BREAD plans to award 225 scholarships in India during 2002-03.
- Pune, Jodhpur, Guwahati, and Lucknow became new BREAD chapters in India.
- Boston chapter sponsored its first Walk-a-thon during 2002.
- NSF had record number of new chapter openings during 2002: Boston - MA, Manchester - NH, Rochester - NY, Columbus - OH, Kansas City - KS, Raleigh - NC, and Richland - WA
- The National Championship Finals were conducted at MIT during 2002 with record attendance.
- The Spelling Bee was split into Junior and Senior based on age.

Matching Gifts: There are many companies that encourage giving for education by matching a dollar for a dollar gift to their employee contributions. This is a nice way to double your contributions to the Foundation. Please find out if your employer does this. The Foundation has received matching funds from several well-known companies including Ameritech,

Cisco, Dun & Broad St, Monsanto, National Semiconductor, Oracle, Pitney Bowes, Pfizer, Reader's Digest, Sun Micro Systems, Symphony Corporation, United Way, and Verizon. For further information, please call 630-323-1966.

Volunteers: The Foundation is looking for volunteers in many areas of its endeavor. The success of any public foundation depends on its volunteers. It is the collective efforts of volunteers that made this Foundation what it is today. Please come and join. You will get the satisfaction of promoting excellence in education among the most impoverished in India and children in our community in the US. Volunteerism is like an elastic band. You only need to spare as little as you can afford or extend as much as you love to contribute. Some corporations also encourage their employees to become volunteers by providing financial contribution. The Foundation received such contributions from Allstate and Pfizer. For further information, please call 630-323-1966.

The Allstate Foundation encourages Allstate employees to volunteer their time



to qualified charities through its Helping Hands Grant Program. Mrs. D. (Raja) Sunkavalli gave a helping hand to the North South Foundation in its various community activities. We are grateful for her cheerful camaraderie and support.

Through volunteers like Raja, we have been able to enhance our activities and reach more people that need our help. We are extremely grateful for the \$500 grant given by the Allstate Foundation.

How are projects funded at the Foundation?

Scholarships in India: This was the first project initiated by the Foundation in 1989. Money is raised from major events such walk-a-thon and other means. Money designated for this purpose is only used for this purpose.

Spelling Bee / Vocabulary Contests in the US: This program was begun in 1993. The expenses for conducting the contests are mostly covered by registration fees and local collections. The scholarships for the National Champions are covered by specific sponsorships from individuals and

non-profit organizations.

Mentoring Program: The Foundation began the mentoring program in 1998. The objective is to help those BREAD graduates who excel in their studies and want to pursue higher studies abroad. The funding is met by a combination of a) financial assistance from the admitting universities and/or b) loan scholarships from the Foundation. The loan scholarships are met by specific contributions from individuals. Once the loans are repaid, the money is used to fund future students.

Walk/Bike-A-Thon In Five States ...

Education is truly a gift of a life time, and everyone who pledged during the 2002 walkathons have indeed started a ripple effect which will improve the life of more and more Indians. NSF is grateful to all the participants, contributors, and volunteers who have made the following fund raising events a success.

Darien, IL – September 15, 2002. The weather was mild. More than 100 people joined the twelfth annual Walk/Bike-a-thon sponsored by North South Foundation. This year, NSF sponsored several child-centered activities. Chess was a big attraction with 20 participants playing outside in tents. The Foundation also had an essay contest and a 5K Run. NSF raised \$8,000 in pledges to help poor students in

India get a college education, something that is often taken for granted in this country. The event was held at the Waterfall Glen Forest Preserve, surrounding the Argonne National Labs in Darien, IL. The participants enjoyed delicious food generously donated by Cuisine of India, along with fresh corn, hot off the grill, served by dedicated volunteers. Appetizers were donated by Vice-Roy of India along with donuts from Dunkin-Donuts. Participants also received T-shirts.

Lincoln, RI – Aug 11, 2002

The Rhode Island Chapter's 2nd Annual Walk/Bike-a-thon was held jointly with the India Association of Rhode Island's annual Independence Day Picnic. About 50 adults and kids participated in the walk.



The event included hoisting the Indian flag and singing the national anthem of both India and the United States. Fun activities included a potluck meal and a cricket match.

Hopkinton, MA – June 23, 2002

An overcast cloudy June morning in Hopkinton, did not discourage MA and NH Indians from participating in the 2nd North South Foundation (NSF) walkathon. Even the sun decided to come out when it saw over 100 enthusiastic participants walking, hiking and biking for Education in India. The event raised close to \$7,000. While Suresh Reginald clicked away, children played games organized by Sindhu Kunnerkani and friends; had their faces painted by Shoba Reginald and nails done salon style by Mumata Mutt. Younger children colored-in pictures about nature while the older ones drew about the walkathon and designed T-shirts for future walks. Recycling, reducing pollution, planting trees, stopping violence and respecting elders were thoughts on young minds who wrote on “how to make the world a better place to live.” After a wonderful lunch donated by the local Indian restaurants, everyone was entertained by classical Indian music (played melodiously on the violin and clarinet by Suhas Rao), stories, jokes, songs and an excellent taikwando demonstration by the Ambady brothers.

Hamden, CT – June 8, 2002. It was a beautiful Sunday on June 8 and an excited group of youth, children and their families gathered at the Brooksvale Park in Hamden, CT. The event took on an exciting turn this year with the youth leading the effort. In spite of the growing Indian

population in America, NSF stands unique with its focus on youth involvement in community service through the walk-a-thons. As a sign of the recognition of the effort of Indian youth in Connecticut, Congresswoman Rosa Delauro sent a letter of encouragement. The youth involvement was led by Megha Katti, Sarika Kasaraneni, Deepti Paturi and Ayush Kaushik. With their great effort, a souvenir was published with articles, fun facts and puzzles from children and youth in Connecticut. Mr. Carl Amento, the mayor of Hamden attended the walk-a-thon. As with the previous year, the youth have extended the support to two local charities, Recording for blind & Dyslexic and; Rainbow house of Waterbury. The local charities were researched and selected with the help of youth leaders, Pooja Phull and Prerna Bhargava. Keeping with the main objective of the Foundation, the majority of the funds are intended for scholarships for the brightest, but needy students in India.

While the little children participated in the coloring contest, the youth came up with some impressive ideas in the essay writing. With the anniversary of the September 11 in the offing, the topic couldn't have been more apropos, “The role of Asian Indians in global fight against terrorism”. Approximately \$7,600 was raised in pledges at this event. With the fitting motto, “Education gift of a life time”, we move forward with another year of a successful walk-a-thon in Connecticut.

Canton, MI – August 11, 2002

Compuware Corporation sponsored the 2nd Annual Walkathon of the North South Foundation. The venue was Canton Heri-



tage park. Hari Arul volunteered as a Youth Volunteer. Dr. Jayachandran Raj and Sundar Ramanathan organized the event. A local newspaper, Canton Eagles had a reporter who took the photograph of our regional winners Rishi Guha Narayan and Hari Arul. The weather was excellent and the event coincided with another Indian function conducted by Chinmaya Mission, Ann Arbor. We had

20 participants who traveled from different parts of Detroit suburbs to participate. Sundar Ramanathan, Michigan Coordinator for North South briefed the participants about the Foundation. The awards for the Spelling Bee and Vocabulary winners were presented by him. Compuware contributed \$1,000 and the participants contributed around \$600 adding to \$1,600.

Contributions Of \$25 or More

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Padmini & Balaji Bhagawan
Rekha Bharadwaj
Ajay & Jaya Bhargava
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Krishana Rao & Janaki Kodali
Narendra Koneru
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Narayana & Rajani Meduri
Niraj & Neena Mohanka
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Mukundan
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Chitrachedu & Vimala Naganna
Ramanjaneya P Nagarapu
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Viswanath & Jyothirmai Narayan
Padmanabban Nellakantham
Chitra and Ruma Neogy
Bjorn Nielsen
Gaugarin & Madhavi Oliver
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 Kalyan & Jyoti Sandesara
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 Nadeem & Rummana Yunus
 Iqbal Ahmad
 Naveen Akkina
 Vasudeva Rao & Dipika Anand
 Balaji & Manjula Battaluri
 Mamata Bharucha
 Snehal Bhatt
 Anirban Biswas
 Kalyananraman Chadalawat
 Ramanatha R & Kamala Chekuri
 Elizabeth Compo
 Sheila & Jayakumar David
 Jason & Felishia Davis
 Christopher & Suganthi
 Duraisingh
 Ramaswami & Sudha Gouthama
 Sasanka Griddalur
 James & Ninni Jacob
 Jasleen Jasleen
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 Rama K & Nagamani Maddipati
 Salmon & Romana Malik
 Srinivas & Srividya Malipeddi
 Joe & Sowmini Mathews
 Mary Kuriyan Mathews
 Rachel Mathews
 Sam & Mary Mathews
 Anjali Mehta
 Gauranga & Rita Mehta
 Veera & Sunitha Mogilicherla
 Krishna & Namrata Murthy
 S Rao & Vasanthi Nannapaneni
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 Subroto Paul
 Sapan & Pramila Polepalle
 Sundar Ramanathan
 Raghu & Radha Reddy
 N Ram & Indira Saladi
 Adesh & Gayatri Saxena
 Manisha & Kiran Shah
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 Anju Singh
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 Vikas Sinha
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 Indima Foundation
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2002 BREAD Scholarship Recipients in India





BREAD Students Corner ...

“I am very happy to inform you that I was the University Topper in our examinations. I would particularly thank you for your inspiring letter to me, which made me realize that I do have some potential. Your words inspired me to study hard and I am now relishing its fruits. I promise that I will be up to your expectations.” Chekka Nalini Krishna, MCA student at JNTU

“I am a student of medicine (3rd year), receiving BREAD scholarship from bread for 2 years, which served the very purpose of my valuable education. First of all, I should thank you for the holy deed you are doing, which helps many students like me. Your contribution is helping me, make my dreams come true. I promise you that I shall never undermine your help and I shall serve our country for better lives of people.” K. L. Sailaja, MBBS student

“I am a recipient of the BREAD Scholarship from past two years. I am really very thankful for your inspiring and thought-provoking Letter sent to me. It is because of the untiring and committed effort of you people that students like me are able to afford for such higher studies. I once again thank you for the invaluable help provided to me.” S. Kiran Pavan

“I am very thankful to you for your kind support and cooperation towards my education. I am motivated by your sincere advice towards my education.” B. A. Nagaraju

“I am blessed to be a beneficiary of the NSF/BREAD scholarship. I shall try my

level best to live up to your expectations and reach my goal. I shall, as is your desire, which is evident from your letter, uphold the moral values and ethics in life, while attempting to do my best in academics. I passed my first phase MBBS exams with first class. I do promise that I shall always try to do my bit like you to help my poor fellowmen of my country in realizing the bliss of knowledge. Your advice shall guide me through my life.” G. Srinish

“Thanks for your kind and suggestive letter. Thanks for granting me scholarship for the year 2000-2001. I secured 80.17% in my first year engineering. I will try to maintain the same standard and I assure that I won't let your spirits down.” T. Surya Varaprasad, BE student

“I am the father of Meer Wajhat Ali. I was waiting for my son to reply as soon as possible, but till day he has not come to Armoor. He is studying at JNTU Hyderabad with your help of Scholarship. I pray with my folded hands for the kind generosity showered upon my son. I lack words to express my gratitude for what you have done in our life by making my son eligible for the Scholarship and for making his life bright. My son will reply soon.” Father of the BE student

“I am a student of Osmania Medical College, Hyderabad who received the Jandhyala Venkataramaiah Memorial Scholarship (BREAD). I am very much grateful to Dr.J.Satya Sagar for this generous Contribution.” Koteswar Rao Manthana, MBBS student



BREAD On The Path Of Unprecedented Growth

Ch. Hanumantha Rao
National Coordinator, BREAD

BREAD, which was established in 1989, recorded unprecedented growth during the last one year by opening four new chapters in Assam, Rajasthan, Maharashtra, and Uttar Pradesh. Now BREAD has a total of ten chapters with the geographic distribution shown below:

South : 3 Chapters in Andhra Pradesh, Karnataka and Tamil Nadu

East : 3 Chapters in Assam, Orissa and West Bengal

West : 3 Chapters in Rajasthan, Gujarat and Maharashtra

North : 1 Chapter in Uttar Pradesh

Over the next few years, BREAD plans to commission a few more chapters in North India to make it a fully National Organization. We at BREAD feel that growth is the path to progress and thus our search for suitable persons to lead our Chapters continues to get top priority and attention.

This year BREAD has also witnessed a major change in its infrastructure facilities. Now BREAD has its own home office in Hyderabad, wherein the Alumni, students, volunteers and others can frequently visit and interact much more conveniently.

All these changes are meant to serve the community well. The mission and objectives of BREAD are the true motivating factors that inspire us to do our best.

Further, during this year, another major event took place as a change in guard. After nearly thirteen years, the Founder, President, Secretary and other Office bearers desired that the Governing body of BREAD should have new blood to take the organization to newer heights on the path of success. Let us wish the new team a grand success in their endeavors.

Padala Charitable Trust

Suryaprasad Padala
BREAD Alumni Member

What it is and what it does

This is a non-profit Trust established primarily to provide financial assistance to needy students with good academic standing, who are interested in pursuing higher education, with no bar on their caste, religion, region or gender. The first task is to identify those bright students in schools and colleges who do quite well in their studies, but may not be able to continue due to their family's poor financial back-

ground. This Trust then sponsors select students for higher studies by providing them with financial assistance. It also occasionally takes part in providing funds for school buildings and other facilities direly needed in schools and colleges.

Scope of operation

Currently, this Trust operates at the district level in the East Godavari Dt. in AP.



Our goal is to expand over the entire State of Andhra Pradesh by the 2005 and then possibly to all of India by the end of 2010.

Motivation behind its establishment

The first thing that allowed me to think about establishing such a Trust is the very fact that I came from a poor family and was in a desperate need for help from a Trust like this to pursue my education. My father was a tailor and my parents were neither highly educated nor did they have any solid financial resources to support my educational expenses. Though I was doing very well in my studies, I was never sure that I could continue for higher studies. I spent many sleepless nights just thinking about my education. I never wanted to discontinue my studies just for the simple reason that I did not have enough money

I was always looking for someone who would help me continue my education and was lucky to get help from a few generous people in my village, as well as from BREAD. BREAD really changed my life and actually encouraged me to think positively by helping financially through all four years of my B. Tech program. That was when I firmly decided to do something for people like myself.

How it began it's activities

The Padala Trust was first started in 2000 in my village, Yeleswaram, by issuing cash awards to the top students in the 7th and 10th Standards. The program was extended to the district level in 2002 when applications were invited from students at all levels (High School, Intermediate, Undergraduate and Graduate Degrees), through advertisements in local newspapers like Eenadu, Vaartha, Jana Spandana, etc. This process cost us around Rs. 4,000. We received 120+ applications in all.

The next step was to sort out the applications on merit and economic need basis. The short-listed candidates were called for personal interviews. About 30 candidates attended such interviews and were reimbursed for their food expenses. A few of them who could not afford to travel the 100+ km for the interview were also reimbursed for their traveling expenses. The interview panel consisted of a Chairman, 3 teachers, 1 head mistress and 2 young engineers. The panel selected 10 finalists for awards. The total budgeted sum of Rs 60,000 was divided among the 10 candidates based upon their educational levels and necessities. Of these ten, there were four for studying B. Tech, one for M. Tech, two for B. Ed, two for BCA, and one ANM Training student.

“As you have come in to this world, leave some mark behind. Otherwise, what is the difference between you and stones?”



BREAD Bangalore Chapter

Prof. G.K.Narayana reddy
Coordinator

The Bangalore Chapter of BREAD is entering into its ninth year of activity. Most of the volunteers, including members of the selection committee who have been helping to carry on the activities of this chapter, have continued to offer their free services. A heartening feature of these free services is that the volunteers feel that they are performing their duty to the society rather than providing a service. The coordinator appreciates their attitude and thanks them for their help.

Henceforth, BREAD's Bangalore Chapter will have an official office at Sampannappa charities, Nagarthpet, Bangalore 560002. The trustees of Sampannappa's charities have agreed to this arrangement. The Coordinator of BREAD thanks the trustees for this kind gesture.

Incidentally, a few words about Sampannappa would not be out of place. Sri Sampannappa formed a charitable trust and bequeathed all his property worth several lakhs of rupees to the trust in 1941 and entrusted the trustees to run a free hostel for poor students from all communities. He willed a pension of just eight Rupees per month to his widow. The noble lady never questioned this apparent disparity in her husband's decision. Sampannappa had given away all his wealth for a noble cause, i.e., spread of education. Such a philanthropic gesture, to give away everything one has for charity without expecting anything in return is a noble quality rarely encountered among human beings. I suppose it is this noble quality, which is found in varying degrees among the donors that sustains the activities of the North South foundation & Bread. These donors, let their tribe increase by leaps and bounds.





Recipients of BREAD Scholarships - Current

Name	Sp	Rank	Year	Parent Occup	Name	Sp	Rank	Year	Parent Occup
C N Ajith Kumar	Mb	257	1998	Agriculturist	G Rajesh Khanna	En	361	2000	Labour
B Gayathri	Mb	931	1998	Agarbthi Sales	U Ravi Shankar	En	429	2000	Employee
C Govindaraju	Mb	640	1998	Agriculturist	A Sai Saranya	Mb	498	2000	Watchman
B H Shrikrishna	Mb	26	1998	Agriculturist	KNVSRPL Sailaja	Mb	215	2000	Store
K C Sreedhara	Mb	811	1998	Agriculturist	G Siva Kumar	En	341	2000	Village
G Venkataramana	Mb	483	1998	Agriculturist	P Siva Leela Rani	Po	256	2000	Labour
M Arshaduddin	En	2631	1999	Govt. Servant	D Srihari Varma	En	47	2000	Private Job
K Leela Rani	Mb	101	1999	Farmer	R Sujitha	Bc	125	2000	Farmer
P Murali Krishna	En	137	1999	Cultivation	M Suresh	Mc	476	2000	Med Shop
J Nagendra	Mb	81	1999	Agriculture	T S Varaprasad	En	262	2000	Cleaner
J Nageswara Rao	Mb	504	1999	Agriculture	V V Raj Kumar	En	7	2000	Labour
P Prathima	En	101	1999	Business	C V Reddy	Mb	520	2000	Farmer
K Praveen Reddy	Mb	17	1999	Attendant	M Adarsh.N	En	2806	2000	Employee
N Rajesh	En	221	1999	Clerk	B Bhaskara	Mb	633	2000	Agriculture
D Santhosh Reddy	Mb	54	1999	Farmer	N Channakeshava	Mb	1837	2000	Service
K Siva Kumar	En	554	1999	Lorry Driver	K Gururaja	En	1705	2000	Agriculture
T Sudhakar Naidu	En	168	1999	Agriculture	D Harsha	En	3686	2000	Tailor
Y Suresh Reddy	Mb	55	1999	Agriculture	G Jayanth	En	1633	2000	Weaving
K Teja Krishna	En	203	1999	Jobless	N Jayarama	Mb	1571	2000	Agriculture
M Vijay Kumar	En	565	1999	Weaver	B Jtothi Kini	Mb	688	2000	Ex-Srveman
Amitgiri Goswami	En	0	1999	Farmer	S Kiran	En	460	2000	Sely
Himanshu Khoda	En	0	1999	Cloth Seller	Kuram Khan	En	5453	2000	Agriculture
Dinesh Pharmar	Mb	0	1999	Labour	N Mamatha.S	En	2310	2000	Tailor
B Hirenappa	Mb	334	1999	Agriculture	H Manjunatha R.	Mb	1265	2000	Agriculture
H Naveen Narayan	En	1941	1999	Agent	Manoj M Balgi	En	790	2000	Commision
H V Prabhakar	En	2229	1999	Agriculture	G N Swamy	En	0	2000	Agriculture
B V Rajeshwari	Mb	1004	1999	Merchant	G R Prasad Lokesh	Mb	842	2000	Weaver
B A Ranganath	En	5115	1999		P Satish	En	4323	2000	Farming
R Roopa	En	5598	1999	Business	M Shylaja	En	7829	2000	Auto driver
K N S Swamy	Mb	2479	1999	Purohith	G Srinish	Mb	204	2000	Bakery
S Srikanth	En	985	1999	Expired	K Vivek Kumar	En	1847	2000	Agriculture
P N Vidya	En	8908	1999	Tuition Teachr	Bichitra K Sahoo	En	624	2000	Worker
E Anudhar Reddy	En	763	2000	Farmer	Bimal C Moharana	En	532	2000	Farmer
Y R Asha	En	298	2000	Grocery Shop	Durga P Sahoo	En	54	2000	Cultivation
P Bhanu Chandar	En	599	2000	Farmer	Puspamitra Jena	En	0	2000	Farmer
SPSVK Chalapahi	En	1161	2000	Retired	Upali Pattnayak	En	2	2000	Junior Clerk
N Dharma Reddy	En	101	2000	Father Exp	P Anil Kumar	En	454	2001	Agriculture
A Ganesh	Mb	478	2000	Farmer	B Arun Kumar	Mb	521	2001	Cultivation
BHVR Krishna	Mc	167	2000	Watchman	P Deepthi	En	588	2001	Worker
Irfan Faraz	Mb	575	2000	Teacher	B Harikrishna	Mb	500	2001	Pvt Practionr
K Kiran Kumar	En	419	2000	Farmer	Y Harinatha Reddy	En	564	2001	Farmer
C Kotaiah	En	42	2000	Farmer	T Harish	Mb	66	2001	Agriculture
M K Sekhar Reddy	En	502	2000	Farmer	A Karunakara Rao	Mb	128	2001	Weaving
L Lakshmana Rao	En	184	2000	Labour	M Koteswar	Mb	262	2001	Soda Seller
I Muni Srikanth	Mb	278	2000	Clerk	ML Narayana	En	466	2001	Turner
K Murali Krishna	En	377	2000	Papad Bus	S L Kumar Reddy	Mb	514	2001	Farmer
K Naga Chaitanya	En	57	2000	Father Exp	S M Konijari	En	18183	2001	Business
D Naga Jhansi Rani	Mc	335	2000	Expired	M Naga Prasad	Mb	342	2001	Farmer
Y Prasada Raju	En	212	2000	Agri Labor	C Nalini Krishna	Mc	31	2001	Pawn Shop
M Prashanth Babu	Mc	19	2000	Private Job	G Naveen Kumar	En	587	2001	Business



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Name	Sp	Rank	Year	Parent Occup	Name	Sp	Rank	Year	Parent Occup
B Obula Reddy	Mb	140	2001	Farmer	Dayamoy Garai	En	2471	2001	Labour
S Pavan Kumar	En	1337	2001	Business	Kamal K Maity	En	475	2001	Farmer
V Praveen M	Mc	111	2001	Business	Pranab Patra	En	1544	2001	Cultivation
P Puroshotham	Mb	66	2001	Weaver	Samar Khan	En	603	2001	Agriculture
Ch Ramu	En	69	2001	Cloth Vendor	S Das Karnakar	En	0	2001	
J Ravindar	Mc	377	2001	Agriculture	SBVC Sekhar	Mb	796	2002	Welding
K Raviteja Raju	En	291	2001	Retired	A Gangadhar	Po	756	2002	Agrl Labour
M Sainath Reddy	Mb	196	2001	Agriculture	M Gurava Reddy	En	357	2002	Farmer
N S Kumar Reddy	Mb	46	2001	Farmer	P Harish	En	132	2002	Farmer
P S Rao Veluguleti	En	8	2001	Agriculture	M Jayam	En	745	2002	Business
K Siva Kumar	Mb	394	2001	Shop	G Kishore Kumar	Mb	345	2002	Servant
G Sravan Kumar	Mb	118	2001	Agriculture	B G Krishna	En	170	2002	Labor
K V Anil Kumar	Mc	111	2001	Agriculture	A Limitha	Mb	149	2002	Farmer
G Venu	Mb	400	2001	Business	Naresh Babu	Mb	275	2002	Jowar Roti
M Wajahath Ali	En	366	2001	Private Job	S Radha	Mb	409	2002	Agriculture
Amit D Patel	En	78%	2001		A R Kumar Reddy	En	986	2002	Agriculture
B Kumar Patel	BA	86%	2001		S R Reddy	En	93	2002	Agriculture
DaI Samir I	Mb	77%	2001		R Rajesh	En	192	2002	Labor
Doshi Mahesh V	En	85%	2001		R Rakesh	Mb	45	2002	Labour
Gajera Rohit M	Mb		2001		C Rakesh	Po	643	2002	Servant
Goti Bharat L	Mb	94%	2001		MRavinder	Mb	87	2002	Agr labor
Jariwala Janish	En	96%	2001		P Sampath Kumar	En	973	2002	Factory Clerk
Koyani Paresh J	En		2001		E Sandhya	Mb	323	2002	Private Job
Masani Paresh P	En	78%	2001		S S Amba Prasad	En	580	2002	A/C Assistant
Mehta Rajesh V	En	86%	2001		Sayed Ifran Uddin	En	504	2002	Business
Meveda Sandeep J	Mb	95%	2001		V Sreenadh	En	7	2002	Agriculture
R Bhakthavatsa	En	3022	2001	Cycle Shop	G Srikanth	En	223	2002	Pvt Employee
R Jayaraj.S	En	1514	2001	Tailor	G Srinivas	En	181	2002	Salesman
B A Manjunath	0	2001		Petty Business	M Srinivas Reddy	En	497	2002	Farmer
T Manjunatha	En	2237	2001	Peon	M Subani	Po	834	2002	None
Mohammed Iqbal	En	3582	2001	Carpenter	K Suresh	En	258	2002	Agriculture
N A Bhopalam	Mb	682	2001	Agriculturist	V Swapna	Mb	380	2002	Agriculture
R Y Pallavi	Mb	427	2001	Agriculturist	N Swetha	En	982	2002	Tailoring
P N Pavan	En	3081	2001	Attender	D Vamshi Krishna	Mb	43	2002	Driver
V B Radhika	Mb	665	2001	Agriculturist	G Venkat Suresh	Mb	81	2002	Agriculture
H Raghunandan	En	250	2001	Agriculture	V Narasa Reddy	En	842	2002	Agriculture
T Recta.B	0	2001		Business	V Vinod Babu	Mb	87	2002	Farmer
P Srividya.B	Mb	1400	2001	Agriculture	K Kumar Agrawal	En	615	2002	Garmnt shop
S Sudarshan.D	Mb	845	2001	Koolie	Mohammad Hasim	Mb		2002	X-ray tech
T Thimma Reddy.B	En	4043	2001	Farmer	Nidhi Sharma	En	218	2002	Gas welder
G Venkatesh.T	Mb	760	2001	Farmer	Pankaj Agrawal	Mb		2002	Pvt factory
C Vinay Krishna B	En	5318	2001	Salesman	R Singh Paroda	En	83	2002	Farmer
A Jayaprakash Nath	Mb	584	2001	Private sector	Rug Raj	En		2002	Blind father
P Kamala	BC		2001	Private firm	Sohan Lal Gurjar	En	77	2002	Farmer
S Mariya Subison	Mb	122	2001	Father ill					
R Neelakandan	Mb	628	2001	Farmer					
K Sellam	Mb	97%	2001	Tea Maker					
H Sriram	En	83%	2001	Clerk					
V Vijaya Lakshmi	En		2001	Office Asst					
R Vivek Praveen	Mb	33	2001	Sch Teacher					
Ajoy Kumar M	En	281	2001	Farmer					
Arnab Maity	Mb	333	2001	Cultivation					
Das Devashish	En	986	2001	Cultivation					

En: Engineering

Mb: Medicine

Po: Polytechnic

Mc: MCA

Bc: BCA

Bm: Business management



BREAD Scholars - Graduated - Who's Who

Name	Occupation	Location	Country
Rajesham Kurapati	MS Student	Dresden	Germany
Sarweshwar Rao Kotha	MS Student	FHT, Esslingen	Germany
Manjunath Venkataram	Software Engineer	Bangalore	India
Prasanna Kumar G	Software Engineer	Bangalore	India
S Ramamoorthy	Sr Design Engineer	Bangalore	India
Satya Narayana Bhonagir	Software Engineer	Bangalore	India
Tridib Roy	Commissioning Engr.	Baroda	India
Jaya Chandra Sami Reddy	Asst. Systems Engr.	Chennai	India
Ramakrishna N	Software Engineer	Chennai	India
Thimms Gowda	Taking PG Exams	Cochin, Kerala	India
Devandra Kumar Dasari	Asst. Systems Engr.	Hyderabad	India
Manohar Kotta	M Tech Student	IIT, Mumbai	India
Naga Srinivasu Kasu	Software Engineer	Hyderabad	India
Nagendar Rao Marakada		Hyderabad	India
Narayan Singh Navanand	Assoc Engineer-R&D	Hyderabad	India
Pramod Rao Dolakannagari	Software Engr.	Hyderabad	India
Raghavendra Rachamadugu	Software Desing Engr.	Hyderabad	India
Venkata Subbarao Ponduri	Associate Consultant	Hyderabad	India
Koteswara Rao Perumalla	Project Leader	Hyderabad	India
Swaroopa Rani E		Kurnool, AP	India
Murali Krishna Nallathiga	Asst.systems Engr.	Mumbai	India
Muniraja Gorrepati		Tirupati	India
Sivakumar Thota	Junior Engineer	Amalapuram	India
Srikanth Gopalachar	MS Student	Bryan, TX	USA
Sunitha Dammalipati	Software Engineer	CA	USA
Shashikiran Tadas	Design Engineer	Chandler, AZ	USA
Madhavi Kanneganti		German Town, MD	USA
Mallikarjun Garipally	Asst. Systems Engr.	Greenville, SC	USA
Anil Kumar Chandolu	Ph. D. Student	Lubbock, TX	USA
Suryaprasad Padala	Software Engineer	New Hope, MN	USA
Manjunatha Krishanmurthy	Software Engineer	Atlanta, GA	USA
Durga Mannaru	Software Engineer	Raleigh, NC	USA
Narendra Koneru	Software Design Engr	Redwood City, CA	USA
Sivananda Reddy Poreddy	Software Engineer	Mountain View,CA	USA

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Designated Scholarships - Donors

College Level

Dr. Satya Sagar Jandhyala
 Dr. Asok Kumar Ray (10)
 Dr. Ashok Kache (10)
 Dr. Venugopal Kesavulu (15)
 Dr. G. Ranganath (5)
 Dr. Anjaneya Reddy Puppala
 Dr. Prabha K. Trivedi

Mr. Sreenivas Golkonda
 Mr. Sivananda Poreddy
 Ms. Himabindu Vuppala
 Mr. Chrish Ramdhani
 Dr. Subba C. Rao
 Dr. Ramachandra Rao Kanuru
 Dr. Umamaheswara Rao
 Varanasi

High School Level

Dr. B. Prasad Rao Makkapati
 Dr. Narasimha Rao Yerramsetti
 Dr. Surya Putta
 Dr. Sambasivarao Chigurupati
 Dr. Venaka Ramana Pulavarthi
 Mr. Vasa Srinivas



Computer Lab By Koritala Indira / Seshagiri Rao

Z.P.H.Scool, Ponugupadu ,Guntur Dt, A.P., India.

The Zilla Parishad High School in Ponugupadu is 50 year-old, serving the population in all nearby villages. There is an Old Student Association, similar to the Alumni associations in the US, which had taken a keen interest from time to time in the welfare of the school. During 2001, the Association approached Mr. K. Seshagiri Rao and his wife, Indira Devi, to help towards the improvement of the school. The couple readily agreed to donate \$7,000 to build a computer lab and a building to house it.

The building and the computer lab required funds in the neighborhood of Rs. 12 lakhs. The additional funds were secured under the provision of “Janmabhumi Scheme.” The building was equipped by a network of computers to serve the needs of the students in the high school. It has two floors with a lab capable of accommodating at least 20 computers.

The building is officially opened during the Silver Jubilee Celebrations on May 19, 2002.



“Education through experience is the secret of life.”



QUIZ

Compiled by Sai Thejasvee Moturu

- Which Greek historian lived between 290 BC and 350 BC was sent to India as ambassador by Greek King Seleucus I ?
- Which Buddhist monk from China in 420AD visited the court of Chandra Gupta Vikramaditya the Gupta ruler?
- Name the Chinese Buddhist monk who came to India in the 7th century AD and was honored by King Harshavardhana at a Mahayana Buddhist meeting at Kannauj ?
- Which Moroccan Traveller came to India and became a friend of Mohammed Bin Tuglak and served as a judge for several years ?
- Which type of Garden originated in India is presently found in South Eastern countries like Thailand ?
- Where did the Irish actress Noraw Richards who pioneered modern Punjabi theatre build a cultural center. ?
- Name the last Hindu dynasty to rule Indonesia and fell in 16th century ?
- Which fabled Indian fabric is said to have been used for wrapping mummies in ancient Egypt ?
- In 1499 which explorer who was also known for discovery of Brazil was sent by King of Portugal to establish trade links with India ?
- Which ship building family of India built "Minden" aboard which Francis Scotkey composed the U.S National Anthem ?
- Which Italian traveler visited Vijaya Nagar empire in 1420 ?
- While in America which University offered Swami Vivekananda the Chair of Oriental philosophy ?

Please refer to page 34 for answers

Financial Highlights

Fiscal Year: May 1, 2001 to April 30, 2002

Scholarship Account - India

Contributions from Walk-A-Thons	15,800
Other Donations	11,200
Total Contributions	27,000
Allocated Expenses	1,350
Grants: 72 new scholarships	8,100
Grants - 134 renewal scholarships	17,500
Designated Scholarships	2,000
Total Scholarship Grants	27,600
Total Grants & Expenses	28,950
Shortfall	(1,950)

Spelling Bee Account - USA

Registration Fees	16,621
Contributions	2,850
Total Reg Fees & Contributions	19,471
Contest/Other Expenses	11,254
Scholarship Endowment+	7,450
Total Grants & Expenses	18,704
Balance carried forward++	767
+ to cover '01 Scholarships awarded	
++ to cover past short falls / future endowments	



Universal Wealth

M. Siva Ram Prasad, Former Secretary, BREAD

Need and desire to accumulate are the two main causes for materialistic outlook in mankind. From the cave man to cyber man, instinct to gather has created wealth and wars. The cave man hunted for food, and in order to protect his food, he gathered pointed weapons made of rock splinters. Those who were not able or willing to meet their ends meet started living off of others or by looting others. The instinct is the same, whether individual or State, only form of wealth changed from food to valuables, from rock splinters to nuclear weapons.

Originally wealth was measured by forests, crops, and cattle. Later this extended to work force in the family. Even children were considered a sign of wealth. The barter system fixed notional values to material. Then came currency and regulation of wealth by the State followed by inter-government regulations. Violence became a pre-requisite of acquiring and protecting wealth, whether by individual or by the State. Fighting for resources has become common, whether for diamonds in Sierra Leone or oil in Nigeria and Kuwait.

Over centuries speed became essential for individuals, profit became more essential to life, greed overtook ethics, generation of wealth became greater priority than human welfare. Personal well-being is equated with possession of wealth by modern individual.

Material comfort, material progress, and material competence have become our Gods of worship, and modern times have witnessed explosion in the wealth of Science and Research. The wealth of knowledge and information, which witnessed by modern man led to exploration and exploitation of

nature into materialistic wealth, transforming one form of wealth derived from nature into other form of materialistic wealth. We have failed to understand that real wealth is true happiness and true happiness lies in finding and maintaining natural harmony of spirit, mind and body. Over-powered by material world, overwhelmed by scientific achievement, we have betrayed nature and have forgotten that the universe is a harmonious combination of various elements in nature that form the ecosystem and thereby witnessing ecological break down, depletion of natural treasure, leading to environmental catastrophe.

Across the globe we had a cultural heritage of worshipping nature. It was Sri in Indian myth, Mitra in Iranian myth, Njord in Viking religion, Demeter in Greek mythology, all symbolized one form or the other of nature. Indian thought always regarded Earth, Sky, Water, Fire and Air as Pancha Bhootas (Five Gods) ensuring no abuse of these five elements. But traditional thought replaced by modernism failed to respect the checks and balances built into nature to maintain the ecological balance. We failed to appreciate that prosperity lies in achieving harmony of ideas, forms, principles, and way of living, and that it is essential to maintain such harmony for achieving development. After abusing nature, now we are thinking of green house emissions, climate changes and global warming, etc.

It is time to go back to mother earth, which is the source of wealth, the perpetual force of survival and revival. Let us reorient ourselves towards universal wealth “**The Nature**”.



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Number: _____ Expires on: _____

- \$200 to sponsor a scholarship for one year
- \$800 to sponsor a student for a full 4-year college
- \$2,500 to sponsor a scholarship every year in perpetuity+

+ Using interest generated from this fund, a scholarship is given from the following year.

Please specify your choice:

- Scholarship in India (Help a child go to college)
- Scholarship in USA (Spelling / Vocabulary / Brain Bee Contests)
- Fellowship in Public Health and Sanitation In India
- Mentoring Program (Financial aid to Indian students coming to USA)

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To designate in honor or memory of a loved one at an institution of your choice, please provide the details below (*only for amounts \$2,500 and over*):

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From Thoughts To Action ...

Madavi Nathan Oliver
Coordinator, Boston, MA

I have been living in North America for the past thirteen years, as I was fortunate to get a good education in India to attain my goal of coming here for higher studies. In the back of my mind, there has always been a desire to help the millions of other children back in India who do not have the means to accomplish their educational goals. I have considered joining charity organizations. As usual, there were the skeptics who cautioned about “non-profit organizations.” I have considered setting up scholarships in my mom’s name, and I have considered other projects. Just like many of us, I did not put my thoughts into action.

Then, two years ago I saw a flyer on the Boston area temple news board, about an NSF walkathon in the Hopkinton State Park to raise money for scholarships in India. I visited the NSF website and subsequently spoke to the organizers about it. Their cause and the process they utilized convinced me to try this organization. During the first year, I just signed up to collect donations from my friends. The walkathon event was very inspiring, but not very well attended given the size of the Indian population in the Greater Boston area. Raghavendra and Samit drove all the way from Connecticut to coordinate the event. I said to myself, “May be I should try to help.” Since then we have found a group of very enthusiastic volunteers and donors who support NSF activities through the Boston chapter. We have successfully organized regional educational contests, the 2002 national finals

(two proud winners from the Boston area) and a walkathon, which raised cash for funding 45 scholarships. I am happy to be associated with NSF than contributing as a solo donor. I think that I am making a bigger difference this way than what I would have been able to do alone. The experience is also personally rewarding and beneficial.

Most Indians abroad want to help India. If you search the Internet for non-profit organizations helping India, you will find numerous groups with different development objectives, including educational, social, economical, religious, infrastructure, political and cultural. If you are like me, it is quite puzzling to decide why, how and through whom to help. My opinion is that India needs help in all aspects of life and there are millions who could use the help. So, please help in whichever way you can. I chose improving education as my objective and NSF as the vehicle. Here is how I am making my small contribution.

Seek and you shall find: Everyone knows that India needs help. Often, one doesn’t know how to ask to help or that one hasn’t found an easy way to help. Most of us take the music classes, Kumon classes, soccer practices and also have plans to travel to India to keep up with relatives. So, ask around for giving help. During this process, you will come across marvelous people who will volunteer as well as donate. You will be surprised how many want to help.. For example, when I



was working on the regional educational contests, I just happened to mention to my visiting friend about it. Without me asking, she went to BJ's and came back with several cases of snacks and drinks, which the kids enjoyed during their breaks on a long day.

Will they trust this "desi group"? It is very unfortunate that most of us who have lived in India have memories of corruption and scandal in day-to-day lives. Be aware of that psyche and explain very clearly the process by which funds get distributed through NSF. Offer to share financial information and highlight the fact that the network is 100% volunteer based and that the operational budget is very minimal.

How much should I ask? Based on my informal analysis, I think that the average Indian family living in USA spends \$50 to 75 per month on their children for extra curricular activities such as Kumon, music, sports, etc. Most of us can afford to support another unfortunate child in India. Explain how much a scholarship is for and if people ask for guidance, give them examples of tax-exempt donation amounts others have given (without revealing names of course.) They can decide how much they want to spend for this cause. Every dollar makes a big impact towards a scholarship. You will be surprised to find that there are several generous people in the community.

Seek multiple forms of help: Some Indian restaurants are often willing to donate food during events. Local grocery stores donate paper goods, drinks and other items. You may get discounts from office supply stores, copy shops, and so sign up these

businesses for services that you need in coordinating these events.

Highlight educational contests: The educational contests organized by NSF, such as spelling bee and vocabulary contests are excellent avenues to give back to the community in USA, which is supporting NSF. Also, the donor/volunteer families immediately see additional value in their association with NSF. Educational contests are also a good first step to get NSF activities started in a new location.

Use multiple media: In this busy world, you have to work hard to get attention. Use emails as well as phone calls. Get the support of local print and online media to publish about events (they see it as a service and offer free listings.) Publish through traditional methods as well, such as flyers and word-of-mouth.

Get the kids involved: During our recent fundraiser event, there were two children who went around their neighborhood to collect pledges. They felt a sense of accomplishment that made their parents proud. We have also seen children bring things to sell during the fundraising events. It is a family event and by doing so, you are cultivating a noble tradition. In some chapters, children are responsible for organizing the whole event.

Communicate and coordinate: Motivating others to volunteer is as important as seeking donations. Divide the project into smaller attainable tasks and divide it among volunteers. Communicate with your fellow volunteers about everyone's responsibilities. One of you should coordinate the various tasks. Emails are a big



help in this area, so use them effectively

Be professional: Set an example. Start and end events on time. Communicate the agenda clearly. Don't leave things unplanned. If you act professional, you will get the same treatment in return.

It benefits you too: In my experience, I feel that I have become a better person and

developed friendships with like-minded folks. I am proud to be a role model for my children. I feel a sense of accomplishment in making a difference!

I hope that the lessons learnt and my experience will assist you in realizing your desire to help India, especially through NSF. We are here to support and inspire each other. It is a wonderful feeling!

North South Foundation: A Beckoning Light In My Life

Adnan Zubair

I have been involved with the North South Foundation since 1999, when I was a freshman at Leuzinger High School in Lawndale, CA. In 1999 I won second place in the LA regional vocabulary contest. The next year (2000), I did the same but also decided to go to the nationals and ended up being the national champ, much to my delight. In 2001, I acted as a pronouncer for the region, and I will also do so again this year, 2002.

To me the foundation has been a springboard for further success. Aside from the obvious educational benefits, the social benefits of the foundation are just as noteworthy. It exposed me to a completely different environment by annually bringing together bright youths for whom the competition itself is only part of the fun. For most of the contestants, the conversations they have with other like-minded children are as important as fulfilling the purpose of the competition. It helped me realize where I stood compared with other students my age, in which areas I lacked, or maybe excelled.

But one cannot totally ignore the educa-

tional side of the competitions. Some wonder if there even is any educational side to memorizing the spelling or definition of a word. Can't we just look it up in a dictionary? The situation is not as simple as the question at hand. Memorization, although seemingly useless in today's world of high-tech searching, is the most basic tool in giving one's brain mental, and admittedly menial, exercise. It is analogous to lifting weights - memorization builds 'mental muscle.' The makers of the SATs know this all too well. They also realize that in order to take an active role in our society, one must be equipped with the "basic" arsenal of advanced words.

I have stayed with the foundation because I believe in its mission of helping south Asians better themselves through education. This philosophy needs to be instilled in the heart of every south Asian kid, and I am happy to be an aid to the foundation in achieving that goal.

I wish every south Asian kid, like me, takes advantage of these competitions which help to succeed in life.

Adnan Zubair is currently a motivated freshman at the University of California, Berkeley.



Man, why is my mom dragging me to these contests?

Kamran M. Riaz

“Man, I have to study these stupid words and compete in this stupid competition on a stupid Saturday morning at this stupid place in front of all these stupid people?”

When my mother first told me about the North South Foundation’s Spelling/Vocabulary Contest many years ago, this was the first thought going on in my head. I wondered why my mom would waste a perfectly good Saturday of mine to drag me to such competitions. Now, however, as I look at this rumination of mine, I can’t help but realize: *“Man, I didn’t know many words back then.”*

The Spelling and Vocabulary contests are not just about the associated scholarships, public recognition, and competing at the national level. The contests are about educating our youth, and preparing them to face the challenges that will inevitably arise in the world of higher academia. Considering that many of us are first-generation Americans, we may not necessarily be exposed to advanced English and vocabulary during our formative years. The contests seek to remedy that. By stimulating our youth to study abstruse words, the Foundation has played a vital role in equipping our youth with the tools they will need to succeed in high school, standardized exams, and higher fields of education and employment.

People love big words. Seriously. I can say from personal experience that you will be amazed in all amazement when you un-

derstand how many people will respect and admire a person with a highly developed vocabulary. Obviously, this helps on SAT and other exams. More importantly, a person with a strong command over the English language is a much more competitive applicant in college, grad school, and employment interviews. I have seen first hand how people with lesser academic credentials but with strong vocabulary are more successful than their counterparts who may be academically more superior, but lack an effective vocabulary.

As I continue my journey of higher education, I consider the Spelling and Vocabulary competitions to be one of the catalysts that stimulated my interest and success in higher learning. While I didn’t understand or appreciate the Foundation’s efforts when I was young, I am truly grateful for their efforts (as well as my mom dragging me to the contests) to light the flame of knowledge in the hearts of our youth. I sincerely hope that other parents take advantage of this beautiful opportunity to plant the seeds of learning in the hearts of their own children, and I pray that the Foundation continues to have a positive impact on our communities.

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Youth Leadership Programs at NSF Walk-a-thons

Venkat Gade

Beyond spelling & vocabulary contests:

The year 2002 is special for most of us as it marked the tenth anniversary of the spelling bee/vocabulary contests conducted by North South Foundation (NSF). Over the last ten years, the NSF volunteers have expanded these contests to an impressive range of 28 metropolitan centers across the US. The achievements of the previous winners are a clear testament to the success of the contests. Several of them have been finalists at the Scripps-Howard national spelling bee, and many have moved on to pursue higher education at some of the best colleges and universities. However, the ultimate success of these contests can not be measured in terms of mere test scores and numbers, but how much it helped every youngster in becoming smarter and brighter equipped with the best communication skills lasting for their life time. Still, more can be done for helping the Indian American youth in their quest for excellence, be it in academics, sports or in being the model citizens of America. This is where the walk-a-thons conducted by NSF volunteers provide the expanded opportunities for the youth. Further the volunteers of Foundation have been successful in conducting walk-a-thons every year and raised funds for 1,800 scholarships for bright but needy college-bound students in India, since 1990.

The role of youth in the walk-a-thon:

As the old adage goes, youth are the future citizens. In this spirit, we ought to start their active involvement early on. The traditional youth programs at YMCA, big brothers, etc. are not useful, especially to

our youth. There is a lack of well-developed youth programs, which have focus on both the leaders of America as well as the leaders of India (including Vivekananda, Gandhiji and Nehru, to name a few). As responsible citizens, we owe it to ourselves to provide our youth with the role models and the programs that enable them to build leadership skills and opportunities for community service. The benefits of this are obvious, and we can look forward to seeing the Indian youth not only succeeding in the academics, but also become the future leaders of America.

At the Foundation's website, www.northsouth.org, we have summarized our experiences and hope this will be a guide for your own effort in building a youth leadership program in your area.

Walk-a-thons at every NSF center :

While the guidelines at the website may not be the ideal model for every one, our experience has shown that it works and the youth seem to get involved eagerly. We welcome new ideas, suggestions and your feedback.

Any NSF center, which has been organizing a spelling bee, can very easily organize the walk/bike-a-thon event. We will be happy to work with you in organizing events to help build the greatest youth leadership program for the Indian American youth. Please join us for the cause of education and excellence.

For further information, you may contact Venkat Gade (203) 254 – 3181.



A Parent's View of the Spelling Bee ...

Baktha Muralidharan

From a distance, North South Foundation looks like any other non-profit organization, with its laudable goals to raise funds to help educate the needy and deserving children in India. However, if one takes a step closer and looks at the means by which they raise the funds, it may actually seem like their mission, almost paradoxically, is to foster scholarship amongst the kids in the US! This is because of the unconventional fund-raising vehicles employed by the Foundation.

As a parent in the US, the first thing that attracts you to North South Foundation is their educational contests. You sit down on a Saturday morning for the weekly chore of dealing with the numerous bills and other mails. Soon, you are busy feeding the shredder with the “junk mails”- for, even as a reasonably benevolent citizen, you are overwhelmed by the number of solicitations by various charitable organizations. And here is one more “charitable organization!,” you yawn, as you get ready to slide the mail from the Foundation into the shredder. But just at the nick of the moment, the word “contest” flashes across your eye and catches your attention. You abort the shredder feed attempt and read the mail a bit more. “A spelling bee for kids...,” you say to yourself, “hmmm, that’s interesting.” The next thing you know, you find yourself discussing the potential benefits with your grade-school kids, of participating in the contests. “This could be a great way to keep the kids occupied this summer,” you say to your spouse.

Even at this time, the thought of “donating or contributing” is not at the forefront of your mind, but rather getting your kids to prepare for the contest is. It is actually not until the regional competition gets scheduled that the thought of supporting the contests creeps into our mind.

At the conclusion of the contests, regardless of whether it is the inter-regional or the finals, you nod with satisfaction for how much your child has “learnt and grown” in his/her ability to spell. Moreover, you also realize your kids have developed a healthy attitude towards competition, having been introduced to the contests in the most “gentle” way. The contests also provide an opportunity for children to meet and interact with other kids of similar age group. Lastly, having kids that have won in previous contests as contest judges, is another great way to showcase “role-model” to participating children.

You find yourself writing a check to North South Foundation with complete satisfaction and total enthusiasm. Of course, the illustration above focuses on the thought process of the parent of a spelling bee contestant... Chances are that the “vocabulary bee” and “brain bee” contests evoke similar experiences in other parents.

In conclusion, for parents in the US, the proverb “the journey is the reward” seems very fitting to the way the North South Foundation goes about its charter!



I am ready...! Are you...?

By Raghav Srinivasan,
2nd place, Senior Spelling Bee

On the August 3, 2002 when I entered the Wong Auditorium for the spelling bee championship, the first thing that caught my eye was the number of volunteers, of whom many were teenagers and students along with the adults. They were there not for their own benefit, but for helping the community. When I spoke to a volunteer, who is a Brown University student, I was amazed to hear that he had traveled all night long to be at the venue and got up early in the morning to work for the program. I started thinking about what drives these people to contribute their time and energy to our community's cause? It's the spirit of volunteerism.

Whenever there was a calamity, natural disaster or a community event more than money, the volunteers are the key for the operations. Volunteers in this country have proved time and again, how selfless they are and how people are benefiting from their contribution. I still have the images of the 9/11 where the volunteers from all walks of life helped save lives and help in rebuilding the city and the confidence of the people.

What it is like to be a volunteer to help someone? I have experienced it a couple of times. When I was helping to deliver

food baskets to the poor people in my community that was the first time I happened to realize how fortunate I was. When I handed the food basket to the person, the gratitude in the eyes of the receiver made me think that I am contributing something to this society, rather than watching television or killing my time in some useless way. I felt productive. That led me to volunteer for the Special Olympics program for the disabled at Trenton.

I had to dress up as peanuts and bananas to entertain the athletes and along with my friends I pushed their wheelchairs and cheered them when they won their races. It gave us all a wonderful feeling. In fact I received more than what I gave during my stints as a volunteer.

There is no age barrier for being a volunteer. What we need is our motivation and time to share, for our causes. "It takes a village to raise a child!" It takes a group of people to do something for the community and the world. So let's all try to share our time and skills for a noble cause and build the world to be a nice place to live for our generation. Why not enroll as a volunteer for the North South Foundation and help our community here as well as in India? I am ready! Are you...

"Great convictions are the mothers of great deeds."



The Story That Inspired Me

By Krishnan Chandra; 3rd Place, Senior Spelling Bee

I went to a movie in the Mugar Omni Theater, in the Boston Science Museum. It was called Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure. This is the movie that inspired me. It was about Sir Ernest Henry Shackleton, a British explorer. Shackleton made a daring expedition to Antarctica to map its islands. Except that he didn't know he was in for a hectic adventure!

Sir Ernest Henry Shackleton was born in Kildare, Ireland in 1874. His first taste of the sea came in 1900, when he joined Robert Scott's *Discovery* expedition to the North Pole. He came back a couple years later, having achieved nothing. Then he made an expedition on his own, the *Nimrod*, in 1907-1909. He had hoped to reach the South Pole, but fell just short of the South Pole. On his next expedition, the *Trans-Antarctic*, he had hoped to cross Antarctica end to end.

The *Trans-Antarctic* was going to be a dream come true for the lives of the crew of the ship *Endurance*. Shackleton and his crew would become famous for finding a way through Antarctica, if indeed they were successful. So Shackleton set sail from London in August 1914. He got to South Georgia Island, in the Pacific, in 1915. But the whalers there warned him not to try for the Antarctic. They told him to wait till the following year. However, Shackleton didn't listen, and he faced dire consequences. The ship, the *Endurance*, got crushed and sank in ice packs in Antarctica. Then Shackleton and his men were

forced to camp on the ice, taking only the lifeboats from the ship. One day, the ice packs melted and Shackleton and his crew launched their lifeboats. They sailed some 300 miles, to a place called Elephant Island, in the South Pacific. From there, Shackleton tried to go back to South Georgia Island, another 800 miles away, with five men to fetch a steamer. They went rolling and pitching in the sea for days. Finally, after 8 days they reached South Georgia Island. They tried to take a ship back to Elephant Island to pick up their comrades that were left behind, but failed, not once but thrice. Each time, they had trouble with ice packs. On the fourth attempt, Shackleton sailed the steamer *Yelcho* to Elephant Island. From there they sailed back to South Georgia, and then to England. Not a single man died during these travels. It was 1916 by the time Shackleton and his crew returned back, two years after the start of the expedition and Shackleton became a hero. But he wasn't satisfied. In 1922, he went on another expedition aboard the steamer *Quest*. Unfortunately, aboard this ship he died of a heart attack. The crew later buried him in Antarctica. I feel Sir Ernest Henry Shackleton was the greatest Antarctic explorer ever.

This story inspires and motivates me because Shackleton repeatedly tried to rescue his men. He repeatedly tried to reach the South Pole. His determination was at an exemplary level. I want to have that level of determination in whatever I do in life.



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2002 National Champions - Educational Contests

The contests

The North South Foundation (NSF) of Burr Ridge, Illinois conducted the national championship finals of its 10th Annual educational contests on August 3rd, 2002, at the MIT Wong Auditorium. The event was co-sponsored by the Boston chapter of the AID. One hundred and sixty five regional contest winners from across the US participated in the national finals. The contest categories consisted of Junior and Senior Spelling Bees for children below 9 and 13 years of age, respectively, and the Vocabulary contest for children 16 years of age and younger. The Junior Spelling Bee contest category was successfully introduced this year.

The winners

Aditya Nagaraja, 7-year old from Towaco, NJ, Sai Gunturi, 12-year old from Plano, TX, Anand Oza, 15-year old from Fremont, CA and Tabby Khan, 15-year old from Atlanta, GA won the Junior Spelling, Senior Spelling, Vocabulary, and Brain Bee championships, respectively.

Snehashish Sridhar from Phoenix, AZ, and Priya Krishnan from Potomac, MD, claimed the 2nd and 3rd places in the Junior Spelling Bee, respectively. Raghav Srinivasan of Cranbury, NJ claimed the second place in the Senior Spelling Bee. Krishna Chandra from Andover, MA and Suhas Rao from West Wood, MA tied for the third place. Ramya Varma from Holmdel, NJ and Mangala Iyengar from Irvine, CA claimed the second and third

places in the Vocabulary contest. Swetha Suresh from Westlake, OH won the second place in the Brain Bee.

In addition to the usual 1st, 2nd and 3rd place awards, the NSF introduced a few other awards, with a view to recognizing children's talents from other, unconventional angles. Thus, Anjay Ajodha, a 7-year old from Pearland, TX was adjudged as the best young speller in the Senior Spelling Bee category.

The winners as well as participants of the Senior Spelling Bee and Vocabulary contests were presented with trophies and certificates at the award ceremony. The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners of the Spelling Bee will also receive NSF scholarships in the amount of \$2,000, \$1,000, and \$600, respectively.

The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners of the junior spelling bee will receive NSF scholarships in the amount of \$1,000, 500 and 250, respectively. All scholarship monies will be paid to the winners in the freshman year of their college.

The 1st and 2nd place winners in the brain bee were presented with trophies. The NSF Brain Bee champions will be eligible to participate in the International Brain Bee finals at the University of Maryland, Baltimore, MD, to be held in March 2003.

Profiles of the National Junior Spelling Bee Winners

Aditya Nagaraja attends 3rd grade at the



Cedar Hill Elementary School in Towaco, NJ. His main passion is reading books.



Astronomy, Science and Mathematics fascinate him. In addition, he plays basketball, tennis and chess. In his spare time, Aditya likes to watch sports and cartoons on TV. When he grows up,

Aditya would like to be either an astronaut or a veterinarian.

Snehashish Sridhar (Ashish) is an 8-year old 3rd grader from Glendale, AZ. Ashish

has been a spelling bee enthusiast for the last two years, having won first place in the Phoenix Regional Spelling Bee this year and qualified for national finals last year. He enjoys Math and attends



Kumon classes for reading and comprehension. He is also a regular at Bala Vihar and loves slokas and story-time. He enjoys reading adventure and mystery stories. Word games are his favorite. Ashish's current passions include Pokemon, Digimon & Harry Potter. Ashish is also learning the Carnatic style of Indian classical music. He loves to play tennis and swimming. Ashish is in 4th level (Camo belt) of Tae Kwon Do. As of now, Ashish's goal is to be a teacher or paleontologist, when he grows up.

Priya Krishnan is an 8-year old 4th grader at the Holton-Arms School in Potomac, MD.

She is the 1st place winner of the Maryland Regional Spelling Bee. Priya also had the distinction of winning the National Bhagavad Gita competition conducted by the Chinmaya Mission. Priya enjoys swimming and playing soccer and tennis. She is greatly interested in piano and violin.



Senior Spelling Bee Winners

Sai Gunturi is an 8th grader at the St. Mark's School of Plano, TX. Sai is an avid reader and a straight A student. Sai

had the distinction of achieving 7th rank at the Scripps Howard Spelling Bee National Finals in Washington DC. He won 1st place in the Greek History and Greek Derivatives categories in the national Latin competition in Lexington, Kentucky and claimed 1st place in the National Latin exam with a perfect score. Sai also won 2nd place in the school Geography Bee in 6th grade. Sai stood 1st in the school district in general knowledge competitions. His hobbies include drawing, bike riding, playing tennis, and playing





video games. Sai plays the violin in his school orchestra and is learning Indian classical music. When he grows up, Sai would like to be a sculptor or a genetic engineer.

Raghav Srinivasan is a 11-year old 6th grader from N. H. Kreps Middle School



in East Windsor, NJ. He has the distinction of being the 2nd place winner in the Scripps Howard Regional Spelling Bee sponsored by the Trenton Times and the 1st place winner in the NSF North Jersey regional spelling bee this year. He is a member of his school's Mock Trial Team, which won 1st place in the New Jersey State Law Fair this year for the 6th grade category. Raghav volunteered at the Special Olympics this year in Trenton, New Jersey. He is also a member of Boy Scouts and plays the flute in his school.

Krishnan Chandra is a 9-year old 5th grader from the Bancroft Elementary School in Andover, MA. Last year he participated in the NSF Spelling Bee and stood 4th at the national level. Earlier this year, he stood first in the Foundation's Massachusetts Regional Spelling Bee. His favorite subjects are Math, Geography, and History. He has been learning violin for a



year. Krishnan loves to play tennis, football and baseball.

Suhas Rao is an 11-year old 6th grader from the E. W. Thurston Middle School.



He has won many spelling bees and continues to compete in them. He came first in his school in the MathCounts competition and was the 4th highest scoring 6th grader in the region. He is very interested in music and is an accomplished Carnatic violinist and has won several prizes at the Cleveland Thyagaraja Aradhana competition. Aside from the violin, Suhas also plays the piano and the clarinet. He is also learning Carnatic vocal. He is an avid reader and an outstanding chess player. Suhas lives with his parents Usha and Sudhakar Rao in Westwood, MA.

Anjay Ajodha is a 7-year old 4th grader from Challenger Elementary School in Pearland, TX. He entered his first spelling bee in Indiana at age 5 and captured the 1st place two years in a row. He was featured in two editions of US KIDS magazine. He also won 1st place in the Bihar Association's 2001 spelling bee at Rice University in Houston, Texas. Anjay is interested in computers and Space

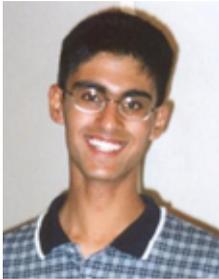




science. He won 1st place and best show awards in his 3rd grade science fair. He learns karate (he is an orange belt), music and enjoys bike riding and playing with his 4-year old brother. An avid reader, Anjay loves to read medical, science and Harry Potter books. When he grows up, he wants to be an entrepreneur, like Bill Gates.

Vocabulary Contest Winners

Anand Oza was placed 3rd at the North South Foundation National Spelling Bee in 1998. Anand says, "My participation in various spelling and vocabulary contests has gradually instilled a love for the



English language." In school, he maintained a 4.0 grade point average, held positions in the Spanish and ECO clubs, and is Spirit Week Commissioner for his class. He has received

several awards in chemistry, anatomy, English, and Spanish. He loves to play tennis, the piano and the clarinet. Anand is on his way to receiving his black belt in karate. He aspires to make it to Wimbledon, kick like Bruce Lee and compose like Beethoven. He also aspires to become a surgeon.

Ramya Varma is entering her junior year at the Holmdel High School in NJ. She has won the NSF New Jersey Regional Spelling Bee three years in a row and the NSF Regional Vocabulary Contests twice in a row. Her relentless pursuit to excel



paid off when she won the 2nd place in the NSF National Vocabulary Championships this year. She plays the flute in her school band and likes dancing, reading and play-

ing tennis.

Mangala Iyengar is a 13-year old and just finished 8th grade. Her hobbies are reading, writing stories, creating web sites, and playing tetherball, volleyball and the piano. She wants to major in Math, Science and ultimately, Medicine. She wants to be a fantasy writer, pediatrician, college professor or a combination of them all.



Niyatee Samudra, a 13-year old 7th grader from Texas, is no stranger to the NSF. She claimed 3rd place at the National level two years in a row (in 1999 and 2000). She is a straight A student and has won the school's Star Honor Role award. She was conferred Grand Recognition Award by the Duke University Talent Search Committee and





a scholarship by Texas Christian University for her academic achievements. She ranked 1st in Science and 2nd in Math at the Texas State Math and Science Competition held in San Antonio. In MathCounts competition, She achieved #1 rank in the Dallas Chapter and advanced to the state level. She was awarded a National Geography Society Certificate of Achievement for the years 1999 - 2002 as the Texas State Finalist. The Texas Poet Society recognized her freelance poetry with the Hilda-Rodino Poet Award. She is a member of school's volleyball and tennis teams.

Brain Bee Winners

Tabby Khan is a sophomore at Chamblee Charter High School in Atlanta, Georgia. She is in the magnet program at Chamblee where she enjoys mathematics and science classes. Tabby has attended the Summer



Studies program at Duke University for three years where she took literature and writing courses. She participates in many extracurricular activities at school, including the Math Team and Science Olympiad. She recently received the President's Student Service Award and the Girl Scout-

ing Silver Award [both?] for her contributions to community service. She volunteers at the local museum and tutors refugee children weekly. She enjoys spending time with her friends and reading. She just returned from India where she enjoyed meeting her extended family. While in India, Tabby was also inspired by a visit to Raj Ghat, Mahatma Gandhi's samadhi in Delhi.

Swetha Suresh 15-year old, daughter of Keelapandel and Hema Suresh, lives in Westlake, OH. She is also a 7th ranker in this year's Vocabulary National Finals.

This year's contests were conducted with the help of 27 regional volunteer coordinators, from across the US. Drs. Venkata Rao and Vijaya Kumari Devineni, Sarode Foundation, Rasi Laboratories Endowment for spelling bee, DFW Hindu Temple, Hexco's Spelling sisters, and Lakireddy family from California supported the program with their generous cash contributions.



For further information regarding the contest, please contact Dr. Murali Gavini 301-947-2702 or Dr. Samit Bhattacharya at 860-446-1445.

“No great work can be done without sacrifice.”



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| 1 | Megasthenes | 7 | The Hindu Majapahit dynasty, controlled Bali, Malaya and Tanujungpura |
| 2 | Fa – Hien | 8 | Malmul Khas or Royal Muslim |
| 3 | Huin T'sang | 9 | Pedro Alvarez Cabral |
| 4 | IBN Batuta – (1304-1368) | 10 | Wadia |
| 5 | Buddhist Temple Gardens | 11 | Nicoloconti |
| 6 | Andretta in the Kangra Valley by name Wood Lands Retreat | 12 | Harvard |



2002 Junior Bee Regional Winners

Contestant	City & State	Rank	Contestant	City & State	Rank
Sridhar Snehashish	Phoenix, AZ	1	Anirugh Sailesh	Wildwood, MO	1
Ronak Shah	Chandler, AZ	2	Rakesh Dara	Balwin , MO	2
Sevak Ilesha	Chandler, AZ	3	Arthik Adla	Morrisville, NC	1
Shilpa Mantri	Granada Hills, CA	1	H Sarathchandran	Apex, NC	2
Anjalie Gupta	Cerritos, CA	2	Ashwin Narayanan	Morrisville, NC	3
Nimisha Ganesh	Walnut, CA	3	Saloni Gupta	Cary, NC	4
Disha Bhagwat	Lake Forest, CA	4	Karina Javalkar	Cary, NC	4
Archit Kulkarni	Santa Clara, CA	1	Mayank Dubey	Nashua, NH	1
Ramya Rangan	San Jose, CA	2	Aditya Puttiggampala	Nashua, NH	2
Mili Parikh	Fremont, CA	3	Radhika Akhil	Manchester, NH	3
Vedang Uttarwar	Cupertino, CA	4	Lasya Thilagar	Hollis, NH	4
Hrishikesh Somayaji	East Lyme, CT	1	Krithika Varagur	Edison, NJ	1
Venkata G. Upadrasta	Milford, CT	2	Saumil Dave	Bridgewater, NJ	1
Neil Gade	Fairfield, CT	3	Divya Giyanani	Edison, NJ	2
Chethan Reddy	Woodridge, CT	3	Srividvatha Sridhar	Monmouth Jcn, NJ	2
Srinath Reddy	W. Hartford, CT	4	Aditya Nagaraja	Towaco, NJ	3
Arushi Jauhari	Stamford, CT	1	A Radhakrishnan	Scotch Plains, NJ	3
Sonny Caplash	Monroe, CT	2	Ananth Rao	Fanwood, NJ	3
Sakshi Bhatnagar	Stamford, CT	3	Nikhil Nayak	Morganville, NJ	1
Akshaya Suresh	Lawrenceville, GA	1	Arjun Prasad	East Windsor, NJ	2
Raja Selvakumar	Marietta, GA	2	Kunal Sangani	Fayetteville, NY	1
Ramana Lakshmanan	StoneMountain, GA	3	Jay R. Rao	E. Syracuse, NY	2
Yasasvi Tadavarthi	Suwanee, GA	3	Varun Narayan	Stow, OH	1
Brinda Rao	Dunwoody, GA	3	Vyom Prakash	Copley, OH	2
Nikita Veera	Wheeling, IL	1	Sai R Ravichandran	Parma, OH	3
Amishi Bajaj	Oakbrook, IL	2	Himanshu Savardekar	Dublin, OH	1
Aamani Paturi	Woodridge, IL	3	Parthvi Vora	Marion, OH	1
Nikit Tailor	Desplains, IL	4	Neil Patel	Pickerington, OH	2
Nillan Patel	Overland Park, KS	1	Manali Paralkar	Tigard, OR	1
Suneil Iyer	Olathe, KS	2	Sowmya Kuruganti	Cranston, RI	1
Varsha Ramamurthy	Overland Park, KS	3	Romil Shah	Barrington, RI	2
MMuralidharan	Boxboro, MA	1	Pooja Dhar	Pawtucket, RI	2
Akshat Shekar	Quincy, MA	2	Sonia Chakrabarty	Cookville, TN	1
Manish Goregaokar	Malden, MA	3	Prithvi Rudrappa	Cape Girardeau, MO	2
Mallika Govindan	Lancaster, MA	4	Archit Sahay	Plano, TX	1
Priya Krishnan	Potomac, MD	1	Sagar Parikh	Plano, TX	2
Kavya Sundar	Ellicot City, MD	2	Kunal Mehta	Fort Worth, TX	3
Vani Purvaja Selvam	Woodstock, MD	3	Kahan Chavda	Dallas, TX	4
Manavi Bhagwat	Reston, VA	4	Varun Rajagopalan	TX	4
Rishi Guha Narayan	Canton, MI	1	Nirav Suraiya	Kingwood, TX	1
Anushri Nanavati	Canton, MI	2	Sanjana Ranganathan	Sugarland, TX	2
Rekha Narasimhan	Canton, MI	3	Abijith Singh	Sugarland, TX	3
Rachna Chhaya	Canton, MI	4	Vinita Popat	Houston, TX	4
Riya Madan	Rochester, MN	1	Hannan Khan	Yakima, WA	1
Cheenar Banerjee		2	M. Tajwar Taher	Pendleton, WA	2
			Bushra Syed	Yakima, WA	3

2002 Senior Bee Regional Winners

Contestants	City & State	Rank	Contestants	City & State	Rank
Ravi Ram	Phoenix, AZ	1	Swapanthi Nagupally	San Jose, CA	1
Mugdha Golwalkar	Phoenix, AZ	2	Dharini Subramanian	Saratoga, CA	2
Nimish Seth	Phoenix, AZ	3	Shrestha Singh	Fremont, CA	3
Deepti Arora	Irvine, CA	1	Rishabh Kumar	San Jose, CA	4
Palomi Mehta	Costa Mesa, CA	2	Sneha Dontula	West Haven, CT	1
Devesh Vashishtha	Irvine, CA	3	Nimish Shah	Agawam, MA	2
Rishbh Simhal	La Palma, CA	BY	Aamir Hussain	Hartford, CT	3



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Contestants	City & State	Rank	Contestants	City & State	Rank
Anita Gade	Fairfield, CT	4	Rajiv Tarigopula	Chesterfield, MO	1
Ruchir Pandya	Stamford, CT	1	Punit Vachharajani	Creve Coeur, MO	2
Anishka Kaushik	Fairfield, CT	2	Radhika Jain	St. Louis, MO	4
Pranav Phull	Orange, CT	2	Urja Mittal	Winston-Salem, NC	1
Arundhati Bhat	Redding, CT	3	Amrita Mangalal	Nashua, NH	1
Vaidehi Bhat	Stamford, CT	4	Siddarth Sood	Nashua, NH	2
Biplab Panda	Roswell, GA	1	Meghana Chandra	Merrimack, NH	3
Pranav Mahadevan	Dunwoody, GA	2	Raghav Srinivasan	Crabury, NJ	1
Nishant Prasad	Marietta, GA	3	Shabnam Gulati	Edison, NJ	2
Venkat Goli	Marietta, GA	4	Naveen Jayaraman	Baskin Ridge, NJ	3
Varsha Raghavan	Chicago, IL	1	Shawn Verma	Manlius, NY	1
Sourav Das	Chicago, IL	2	Sowmya Sanapala	Rochester, NY	2
Logesh Dharmar	Naperville, IL	3	Kesav Pillai	N Royalton, OH	1
Shruti Venkatesh	Leslie, IL	4	Satya P. Sankaran	Strongsville, OH	2
Preeti Parulekar	Overland Park, KS	1	Su Mazhuvanchery	Independence, OH	3
Krishnan Chandra	Andover, MA	1	Allan Joseph	Dublin, OH	1
Ramesh Govindan	Cambridge, MA	Sp.	Maya Sharodi	Greenwich, RI	1
Suhas Rao	Westwood, MA	2	Ruchir Shah	Barrington, RI	2
Rishi Singh	Cambridge, MA	3	Mohini Dasari	Providence, RI	3
Sowmya Varada	Bedford, MA	4	Smriti Madan	E. Greenwich, RI	4
Vineet Paruchuri	Potomac, MD	1	Shalin Parekh	Hernando, MS	1
Rohan Pathare	Severn, MD	2	Sai Gunturi	Plano, TX	1
Niranjani Murali	Columbia, MD	3	Abhiram Gunturi	Plano, TX	2
Kalyani Vellanki	Ellicott City, MD	4	Sowmya Somanath	Euleus, TX	3
Hari Arul	W. Bloomfield, MI	1	Shekar Dukkupati	Longview, TX	4
Hema Karunakaram	Jackson, MI	2	Amy Patel	Sugarland, TX	1
Sagar Raheja	MI	3	Anjay Ajodha	Pearland, TX	2
Adarsh Ponnapakam	Metairie, LA	1	T Sethuraman	Richland, WA	1
Shubam Debnath	Winona, MN	1	Vivek Gowri	Richland, WA	2
Sundip Suresh	Rochester, MN	2	Wynona Vaz	Richland, WA	3

2002 Vocab Regional Winners

Contestants	City & ST	Rank	Contestants	City & State	Rank
Tushar Gadagkar	Tempe, AZ	1	Preetam Reddy	Gaithersburg, MD	2
Amit Arora	Irvine, CA	1	Liny John	Owings Mills, MD	3
Mangala Iyengar	Irvine, CA	2	Aditya Ramakrishna	Troy, MI	1
Arjun Narayanan	Irvine, CA	3	M Krishna Joysula	MI	2
Kumar Lakireddy	Lafayette, CA	1	Karthik Rajasekharan	Matairie, LA	1
Anand Oza	Fremont, CA	2	Chaitanya R Nandipati	New Orleans, LA	2
Madhuri Pothireddy	Cupertino, CA	3	Aviran Sethi	Rochester, MN	1
Sidd Ramakrishnan	Walnut Creek, CA	4	Sonia Devineni	St. Louis, MO	1
Raj Ranade	East Lyme, CT	1	Neil Thanedar	St. Louis, MO	2
Kiran Pendri	Glastonbury, CT	2	Vidya Puthenpura	Berkeley Hgts, NJ	1
Goda Thangada	Glastonbury, CT	3	Ramya Varma	Holmdel, NJ	2
Priya Ranade	East Lyme, CT	Sp	Sundeep Iyer	BaskingRidge, NJ	3
Bhakti Nagalla	Unionville, CT	4	Vishal Hegde	Bridgewater, NJ	4
Satvik Beri	Darien, CT	1	Srikanth R. Damera	Webster, NY	1
Hem Ramachandran	Lilburn, GA	1	Swetha Suresh	Westlake, OH	1
Tabby Khan	Atlanta, GA	2	Anshu Srivastava	Strongsville, OH	2
Shalini Ramachandran	Lilburn, GA	3	Ajay Pillai	Solon, OH	3
Dhru Boddupalli	Lisle, IL	1	Sanjana Sundararajan	Dublin, OH	1
Atchut Paturi	Woodrige, IL	2	Anish Krishnamurthy	Beaverton, OR	1
Aparna Ramakrishnan	Napeville, IL	3	Niyatee Samudra	Plano, TX	1
Parinda Shah	Schaumburg, IL	4	Anil Rao	Edmond, OK	2
Sowmya Reddy	S. Dartmouth, MA	1	Samir Patel	Dallas, TX	3
Amrit Gupta	Cambridge, MA	2	Jane Mathews	Sugarland, TX	1
Vikas Paruchuri	Potomac, MD	1	Sayad Imtiaz	Richland, WA	1
			Satabdi Chakrabarty	Richland, WA	2



Top National Champions

Junior Spelling Bee - 2002

Cont-First Cont-Last	Natl. Rank
Aditya Nagaraja	1
Snehashish Sridhar	2
Priya Krishnan	3
Yasasvi Tadavarthi	4
Anjlie Gupta	5
Adithya Krishna	5
Manali Paralkar	5
Debnil Sur	8
Aamani Paturi	8
Madhavi Muralidharan	8
Akshat Shekar	8
Rishi Guha Narayan	8
Sairekha Ravichandran	8
Sonia Chakrabarty	8

Senior Spelling Bee - 2002

Name	Natl. Rank
Sai Gunturi	1
Raghav Srinivasan	2
Krishnan Chandra	3
Suhas Rao	3
Dharini Subramanian	5

Hari Arul	5
Shubam Debnath	5
Kesav Pillai	5
Abhiram Gunturi	5
Anjay Ajodha	5
Biplab Panda	5

Vocabulary - 2002

Name	Natl. Rank
Anand Oza	1
Ramya Varma	2
Mangala Iyengar	3
Amit Arora	4
Niyatee Samudra	4
Vidya Puthenpura	6
Raj Ranade	7
Vikas Paruchuri	7
Swetha Suresh	7
Kiran Pendri	10

Brain Bee - 2003

Name	Natl. Rank
Tabby Khan	1
Swetha Suresh	2

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S Aparna	Mb	399	1990	Govt Pension	S Ramesh	Po	60	1993	Coolie
R Chowda Reddy	En	577	1990	Cultivation	B Sambasiva Reddy	Mb	283	1993	Agriculture
K Mallikharjuna	En	501	1990	Small Business	Santhi	Mu			1993
P Rama Krishna	En	1356	1990	Cultivation	M V Saritha	En	467	1993	Cultivation
M Sarada	Po	1	1990	Freedom fighter	G Satish Kumar	Po	75	1993	Weaver
M Seshareddy	En	459	1990	Cultivation	K Sekhar	En	338	1993	Agriculture
P V Siva Prasada Reddy	En	180	1990	Cultivation	M Sridhar	En	34	1993	Agriculture
P V V Surya Prasad	En	483	1990	Tailor	T Srinivasa Rao	Po	36	1993	Watchman
Syed Nazeer	En	2052	1990	Riksha/Tailor	C Srinivasa Rao	En	542	1993	Ag coolie
S Geeta Reddy	Mb	336	1991	Cultivation	A Srinivasulu Reddy	En	496	1993	Agriculture
P Jyothirmai	Mb	157	1991	Cultivation	P Sudhakar Reddy	Mb	394	1993	Agriculture
B Kishan Rao	Mb	492	1991	Cultivation	M Suresh Babu	En	101	1993	Agriculture
A V Lakshmi	Po	286	1991	Cultivation	N Suresh Kumar	En	58	1993	Business
K Lakshmi Kumari	Mb	448	1991	Gunny Bags	P V Chowdary	Po	122	1993	Agriculture
P Madhava Rao	En	507	1991	Ag Coolie	Anirban Mukherjee	Mb	192	1993	Service
D Murali Krishna	En	292	1991	Ag coolie	Joy Mukherjee	En	416	1993	Depends on relatives
V Naga Sankar	Mb	318	1991	Business	Manab Kumar Santra	Mb	109	1993	Teacher
G Narendra Reddy	Po	16	1991	Ag Coolie	Prasun Khamra	Mb	417	1993	Cultivation
D G V Prasad	En	273	1991	Salesman	Ringta Mukherjee	Mb	145	1993	Priv tuition
M Prathima	Mb	150	1991	Cultivation	Sandip Chakraborty	Po	75	1993	Grocery shop
Y Rama Krishna Prasad	Mb	236	1991	Cultivation	Santanu Nandi	En	90	1993	Musician
K Rama Krishna Reddy	En	155	1991	Ag coolie	Soudip Sinha	Mb	446	1993	Teacher
P V Ramana Murthy	En	571	1991	Tutor	Suvasis Chirakalya Patra	Mb	83	1993	Teaching/Service
K V Ramana Rao	Po	508	1991	Tailor, mother	Tridip Kumar Roy	En	480	1993	Service
S Ranga Valli	Po	197	1991	Cook in temple	P Jayanthi	Mb	474	1994	
I Satyanarayana	En	6	1991	Small Veg Busi	A Jayaramaiah	Po	12	1994	Coolie
G V V S Murthy	Po	507	1991	Seasonal clerk	L Madhavi	Mb	441	1994	Agriculture
J Srinivasa Rao	Mb	11	1991	Ag Coolie	I Mahesh	En	273	1994	Agriculture
K Srinivasa Reddy	Mb	64	1991	Cultivation	K Naga Srinivas	En	13	1994	Clerk
G Srinivasa Reddy	En	304	1991	Iron Bending	A Rambabu	En	10	1994	Tailor
A V Subba Rao	En	499	1991	Cultivation	A Ramesh	En	45	1994	Agriculture
Y Subba Rayudu	Mb	95	1991	Ag Coolie	A Santosh Kumar	En	443	1994	Clerk
K Trinatha Reddy	Po	361	1991	Ag Coolie	K Sayi Baba	En	1	1994	Petty Vendor
D Vinod Kumar	Mb	65	1991	Cultivation	P Sivananda Reddy	En	296	1994	Agriculture
C Bindusree	Mb	368	1992	4 Buffaloes	P Srikanth	En	5	1994	Elec Contractor
K Chandra Sekhar	En	496	1992	Clerk	N Surya Prakasa Rao	En	8	1994	Bus Conductor
C Hari Govinda Reddy	Mb	421	1992	Cultivation	M Vijay Kumar	En	373	1994	Agriculture
G Jagadeshwara Reddy	Mb	421	1992	Cultivation	T Vinod Kumar	En	22	1994	Gunny Bags
K Janaki Ram	En	26	1992	Weaving	K Manjunatha	En	1651	1994	Mechanic
K Madhavi Latha	En	8	1992	Cultivation	B S Roopa	Mb	5215	1994	Tailor
A Maheswara Rao	Po	85	1992	Cultivation	Akbar Mohammed	Mb	925	1995	Bridge Operatr
P Nagaraju	En	265	1992	Cultivation	M Durga Devi	En	524	1995	Ex-Serviceman
G Narasimha Reddy	Mb	91	1992	Cultivation	V N Durga Prasad	Mb	9	1995	Mother tutor/tailor
K Narayana Rao	Po	57	1992	Business	A Gnana Kumar	En	70	1995	Pensioner
D S R Prasada Raju	Po	20	1992	Coolie	S Gowri Rani	In			1995
B Sathesh Kumar	En	36	1992	Business	K Jaleel Ahmed	En	37	1995	Sold Prop
G Sreedhar	Po	1	1992	Kirana Shop	G Kiran Kumar	En	554	1995	Agriculture
C Sri Ramulu	En	331	1992	Clerk	P Koteswara Rao	En	62	1995	Agriculture
K G Srinivasa Rao	Po	44	1992	Coolee	K Krishna Veni	Mb	122	1995	Agriculture
D Subba Rao	Po	17	1992	Agriculture	M Lakshman Kumar	En	225	1995	Small Farm
V Subba Rao	En	1149	1992	Housewife	N Murali Krishna	En	923	1995	Priest
R Sudhakar	Mu		1992	Fruit Vendor	A Naga Sita Lavanya	En	511	1995	Commission
P Suresh	Mb	325	1992	Kirana Shop	K Narendra	En	147	1995	Auto Driver
K Venkata Giridhar	En	302	1992	Cultivation	R Parameswara Reddy	Mb	124	1995	Agriculture
SVPS Anjaneyulu	Po	33	1993	Ag Labourer	P Prema Madhuri	Mb	173	1995	Agriculture
R Atchuta Rao	En	101	1993	Salesman	P Radha Rani	In			1995
N Balachandrudu	En	394	1993	Clerk	A Raghavendra Rao	En	183	1995	Post Master
T Dayakara Rao	En	137	1993	Agriculture	K Ramesham	En	356	1995	Weaver
C Hima Bindu	Mb	383	1993	Business					



P Srinivasa Rao	En	381	1995	A Sridhar Reddy	Mb	174	1997	Agriculture	
P Sudhakar	En	216	1995	Leased Land	S Srinivas	En	235	1997	Weaving
P Suman	Mb	42	1995	Pension	B Suresh	En	105	1997	Agriculture
NSNVSS Suresh Kumar	Mb	469	1995	Pan Shop	C V Suresh Babu	Mb	38	1997	Agriculture
Y Varababu	Mb	1	1995	No property	E Swaroopa Rani	Mb	170	1997	Farming
C Venkatrao	En	388	1995	Small Farmer	M Veera Raju	Po	92	1997	Expd
M G Abhishek	Mb	914	1995	Weaving	D Venkata Krishna	Mc	411	1997	School Teac
Dinesh Kumar	Mb	2735	1995	Agriculture	M Venkata Ramayya	En	70	1997	Father Expired
C B Manjunath	Mb	948	1995	Agriculture	K Venkata Satish Kumar	En	124	1997	Business
B C Narase Gowda	Mb	732	1995	Agriculture	G Venkateswara Rao	Mb	411	1997	Carpenter
N N Ramesh	En	2735	1995	Expired	D Ananth	Mb	1483	1997	
S Sangeetha	Mb	1624	1995	Business	P Anantha	Mb	1250	1997	
Shashikiran Tadas	En	71	1995	Retired	B Harish	Mb	262	1997	
R Sathyanarayanan	En	67	1995	Clerk	S K Hemanth	Mb	1076	1997	
U G Srikanth	En	133	1995	Retired	C N Irfanulla Baig	Mb	1230	1997	Agriculture
K Ayyappa	Po		1996	Weaver	S Karthik	Mb	2346	1997	
V Ayyappa Reddy	En		1996	Farmer	C K Kiran	Mb	1382	1997	
G Chandra Sekhar Reddy	Mb		1996		V Manjunath	Mb	1167	1997	
M Gangadhar	In	56	1996	Mechanic	B Manjunath S	Mb	184	1997	Weaver
B Kumari S N	En		1996	Operator	MR Mohan	Mb	187	1997	
G Mallikharjun	En	198	1996	Cycle Shop	F Nagma	Mb	1392	1997	
V Manohar	En	33	1996	Kiran Shop	G S Nataraj	Mb	1614	1997	Farmer
M Nagendra Rao	En		1996	Journalist	V S Pavan	Mb	822	1997	Auto Driver
P Narasimhulu	In		1996	Agr labor	P Raghunandan	En	63	1997	Retired
K Pardhasaradhi	Po	9	1996	Weaver	N Rajkiran Singh	En	507	1997	Petty Business
B Poola Jeelan	En	92	1996	Labor	C V Raman	En	80	1997	
D Pramod Rao	En		1996		T Sandeep	En		1997	Pension
V Ramu	Po	586	1996	Agr Labor	P Sheetal M.	En		1997	Mother-Weavr
K Sarveswar Rao	En	579	1996	Clerk	L G Thimme Gowda	Mb		1997	Agriculture
D Sunitha	En	313	1996	Agriculture	M V Venkatesh	Mb	33	1997	
N Tatarao	En		1996		Vinayaka Hebbar	En	1790	1997	Agriculture
C Venkata Ramakrishna	Po	437	1996	Farmer	S Jayachandra	En	160	1998	Small Vendor
D Venkateswar Rao	Mb		1996		K Manohar	En	381	1998	Tutions
K Venkateswara Rao	En		1996		G Muni Raja	En	389	1998	Agriculture
G Vinod Kumar	En		1996	Agriculture	Y V Nataraj	En	120	1998	Agriculture
P Avinash Kumar	Po	494	1997	Painter	R Phani Chander	En	72	1998	Purohit
P Baskhar Reddy	En	256	1997	Farmer	P Prashat Kumar	En	43	1998	Kiranashop
T Bhaskar	Mc	64	1997	None	M Pratap Kumar	En	554	1998	Agriculture
N Bhaskara Rao	Po	9999	1997	Ag Labourr	K Ramakrishna	Po	6	1998	Coolie
B Chandra Sekhar	En	358	1997	Cultivation	M Raman Naidu	En	441	1998	Coolie
D Devendra Kumar	En	418	1997	Binding Work	K Ravi Kumar	En	437	1998	
P Intiyas	En	365	1997	Lorry Cleaner	T Sanyasi Rao	Po	205	1998	Tailor
S Jagadeesh Babu	En	131	1997		M Surya Prakash	En	67	1998	
G Kalyana Chakravarthi	Mc	14	1997	Teacher	P Venkata Subbarao	Mc	43	1998	
G Kiran Kumar	Po	81	1997	Farmer	M Venukumar	Po	47	1998	Cloth Str
P Krishna Murthy	Mc	16	1997	Kirana Shop	S Geetha	En	449	1998	Agriculturist
N Narayan Singh	En	221	1997		G Harish	En	122	1998	Retired
K Narender	Mb	347	1997	Tailor	J M Prasanna Kumar	En	1637	1998	Agriculturist
M Prasanthi	Mb	18	1997	Cultivation	G Prasanna Kumar	En	2144	1998	Vendor
P Prathima	Mb	104	1997	Farming	S R Raghavendra	En	1191	1998	
R Raghavendra	En	7	1997	Vegetable Shop	B Rohit	En	2661	1998	Agriculturist
M Rajesh	Mb	220	1997	Ag Worker	P Shankar Dharmadas	En	2116	1998	Premanathasa
A Rajeshwar Reddy	En	482	1997	Farmer	N Aparna Sundari	Mc	99	1999	Tutions A
K Rama Koteswara Rao	En	232	1997	Typist	B George Prasad	Po	322	1999	Agri. Labour
N Rama Krishna	En	209	1997	Kirana Shop	C Harshavardhan	Mc	85	1999	School Teacher
M Ravi Chandra Babu	Mb	381	1997	Labour	P Kanaka Sreenivas	Mc	152	1999	Electrician
S Ravi Kumar	Po	24	1997	Emp in Ricemill	M Pramela	Po	559	1999	Priest
T Satyanarayana Chary	En	541	1997	Goldsmith	U Prasanthi	Po	6199	1999	Expired
B Siva Prasad	Mb	259	1997	Farming	M Vishnu Chakram	Po	351	1999	Agriculture
M Sreedhar	En	414	1997	Oil Mill	Mehul Kumar Parmar	Bu		1999	Tailor