

2010 Student MEA Professional Development Conference

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Schedule

- 8–8:30 a.m. Conference Registration
Light Continental Breakfast
- 8:30–9 a.m. Welcome—Iris K. Salters, MEA President
Keane Nacional, 2009-10 SMEA Chairperson
Speeches from nominees for election
- 9–9:15 a.m. Break—Member voting begins*
- 9:15–10:30 a.m. Sessions/100 Series
- 10:30–10:45 a.m. Break—Member voting continues*
- 10:45 a.m.–noon. Sessions/200 Series
- Noon–12:45 p.m. Lunch/final chance for member voting
Display tables open
- 12:45–1:15 p.m. Keynote Speaker
Krista Ried
- 1:15–1:30 p.m. Break
- 1:30–2:45 p.m. Sessions/300 Series
- 2:45–3 p.m. Break
- 3–3:45 p.m. Closing Session
Announcement of election results & raffle

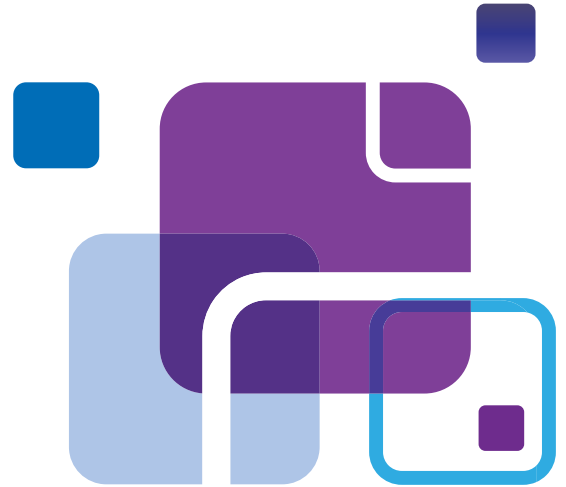
* Only members of Student MEA may vote for a 2010-11 student chairperson, vice chairperson and student delegates. You must present valid picture identification to be allowed to vote.

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Keynote Speaker
Krista Ried



General session keynote:
Today's Teachers: What Is Quality?

The changes in education since the turn of the century have been tremendous, starting with the reauthorization of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) of 1965, known as the No Child Left Behind (NCLB) Act of 2001, to the most recent developments in Michigan's Race to the Top application in January 2010. What does this all mean for new teachers today? How will it change how everyone understands teacher preparation, effective classroom instruction, and individual student needs?



Krista Ried is the teacher quality coordinator and interim supervisor of Client Services in the Office of Professional Preparation Services for the Michigan Department of Education (MDE). The Client Services unit oversees the issuance of certificates for Michigan teachers. Krista works with the U.S. Department of Education to meet the requirements of No Child Left Behind (NCLB) in regards to Highly Qualified teachers. She regularly works with administrators and teachers to meet state requirements for certification and Highly Qualified status. She also coordinates programs involving NCLB paraprofessional qualifications, directs the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards Grants program, and facilitates projects related to international education.

Krista has a bachelor's degree from Alma College in Elementary Education and a master's degree from Aurora University in Curriculum & Instruction, with an emphasis in technology. Prior to her current position, she was an elementary school teacher, both in Michigan and in Illinois. She taught third and/or fourth grade for nearly 10 years before joining the MDE staff in 2003.

Session Descriptions

100 Series 9:15–10:30 a.m.

101 Reach Them to Teach Them

Have you ever noticed how some teachers get really tough kids to behave and learn? What is their secret? Take away love and logic strategies for immediate application Monday morning.

Karen and Mark Wagon
Teaching Our Youth

102 ABCs of Investment Options for School Employees

The classroom work can be made easier if your money is working for you outside the classroom. Attending this session will provide you with details of your investment options. You will leave with financial and retirement information you want to learn about early in your career. You will receive the MEA Financial Services “Top Ten Financial Questions for New Members.”

Damon A. Wilson, CEBS
MEA Financial Services Eastern Region Manager

103 Posture of Professionalism

For teachers it means more than knowledge of content. Appearance, attitude, behavior, image all impact our role in education and our future. As collaborators, the posture of professionalism is always with us. We need to examine what we can do to help maintain the high standards expected of teachers.

Edna Felmlee, Coordinator
Special Education Internship
Michigan State University

104 Teaching with Trimesters

Ever wonder how to fill 75 minutes of instruction? Do you know how to plan out a semester’s worth of content in just 12 weeks? This session will provide you with methods and strategies of how to effectively teach on a trimester schedule.

Corey Cramb, HEA President, Secondary Spanish Teacher

200 Series 10:45 a.m.—Noon

201 Working Successfully with all Generations

Generation X? Generation Y? Millennials? In this session, you learn about the differences between generations and how to work collaboratively side by side with one another.

Corey Cramb, HEA President, Secondary Spanish Teacher

Jean Robinson, Fifth-Grade Teacher Miller Elementary, SMEA Liaison

202 Looking at Autism Spectrum Disorder Differently

This workshop will provide a perspective of ASK that will enhance understanding and programming for students across all grade levels.

Strategies will emphasize how to channel ASD pre-occupations in a productive manner, in a sense, using the ASK for the student rather than against them. In addition, a peer-to-peer support program will be presented as another dimension of creating integrated opportunities for ASD students.

Kelly Dunlap, Psy.S.
Autism Education Center
Grand Valley State University

203 Bringing the Outside World into the Classroom

Our students bring a rich variety of travel, theatre, artistic, dining, volunteer, sports, and technological experiences to the classroom. This session briefly outlines examples of how bicycle tours, backyard fieldtrips, Hollywood films, concept sketches, food, service learning projects, podcasts, and games can serve as powerful motivators for student learning.

Mark Francek
Professor of Geography
Central Michigan University

204–304 Walking the Talk: Classroom Strategies for Addressing Bias

This is a two-part session. 10:45 a.m.–2:45 p.m.

This workshop, designed for K-12 classroom instructors, examines various approaches to designing and integrating lessons and activities into the classroom that raise awareness of bias and empower students to advocate for change, especially around GLBT-related bias.

Frank Burger, Teacher
Carman-Ainsworth Community Schools

Session Descriptions



300 Series 1:30–2:45 p.m.

301 Michigan Online Resources for Educators (MORE)

Find thousands of free resources such as lesson plans, videos, podcasts and interactive Web sites using the Michigan Online Resources for Educators (MORE) in the Michigan eLibrary (MeL.org). Even more exciting – these resources are aligned to and searchable by Michigan’s Grade Level Content Expectations (GLCEs) as well as the High School Content Expectations (HSCEs).

MORE users can also submit, rate and review resources and check employment opportunities in education all in one convenient place. The Michigan eLibrary also contains vetted materials such as practice tests and tutorials, full-text articles, maps, art images and much more all freely accessible by teachers, students and parents to enhance learning. The Michigan Online Resources for Educators is a project of the Library of Michigan, the Michigan Department of Education and Wayne State University.

Deb Biggs Thomas, MA, AMLS
Michigan eLibrary Coordinator
Library of Michigan

302 “It’s All About You” – Cover Letter and Resumes

Use cover letters, resumes and portfolios as marketing tools to capture your dream teaching position. Cover letters and resumes are more than information—they are a way to market yourself. Use these tools to “strut your stuff.” Create your own personal marketing campaign. This time it is “All About You.”

Pam DeGryse
MEA Board Member
Staff Member - Learning Academy for Faculty & Staff -
Grand Rapids Community College

303 What You Need to Know about Your Teacher Certificate but Did Not Know to Ask

This open exchange format will explore the most current standards regarding certification. Participants will learn how certificates are issued and what must be done to keep them valid. Time will be allowed for questions and answers.

Frank Ciloski
MEA Professional Development Consultant

304 Walking the Talk: Classroom Strategies for Addressing Bias

Continuation of Session 204

305 Inclusion in the Classroom

In this session, you will participate in several simulations that will help you experience the challenges of a special needs student in a general education classroom. We will also collaborate and come up with real world strategies for helping students with special needs assimilate into the classroom.

Jean Robinson
Fifth-Grade Teacher Miller Elementary
SMEA Liaison

SMEA Conference Registration Information



Accommodations are available through:

Courtyard Marriott East Lansing
2710 Lake Lansing Road
Lansing, MI 48912
517.482.0500

- Room Rates: \$79.00
- A limited block of rooms is being held until March 15, 2010
- Each participant must contact the hotel directly (Ask for in-house reservations)
- When making reservations, use Group Code: MSAN

Registration Fee: Preregistration

(Postmarked on or before March 12)

On-site registration

	Preregistration	On-site registration
SMEA Members	\$20	\$25
Nonmembers*	\$50	\$60

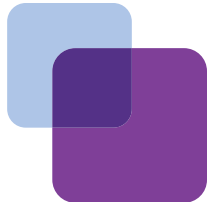
* Nonmembers can receive the member registration price by joining the Student MEA prior to the conference (\$27 annual fee). To download an SMEA application, go to www.mea.org/smea or e-mail tjohnson@mea.org.

Other Information:

- All persons attending the conference or any part of it must register.
- **Preregistration deadline is March 12, 2010.**
- No registration will be processed without full payment. Payment in full must accompany registration form(s).
- Conference fee includes continental breakfast, lunch, afternoon refreshments, and conference materials.
- All cancellations must be in writing. No refunds will be made for cancellations postmarked after March 12, 2010.
- On the registration form, please indicate your 1st, 2nd, and 3rd session choices.

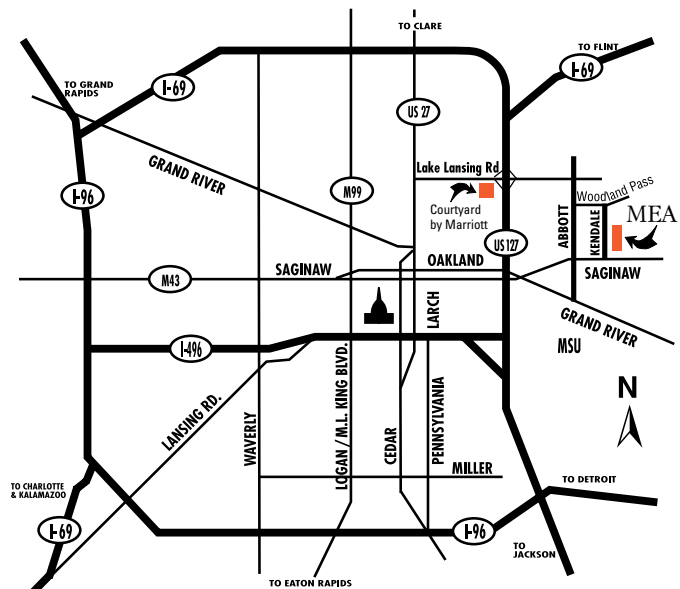
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The mission of the MEA is to ensure that the education of our students and the working environments of our members are of the highest quality.

