

Voices: Past and Present

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ISAD 2015

The recently-released Beloit College List (<http://www.beloit.edu/mindset/2019/>) for the 2019 graduating class startled me not only with how old I've gotten, but also who these students are!

- ◆ **They were born after Princess Di and Mother Theresa had died.**
- ◆ **Google has always been there for them**
- ◆ **Hong Kong has always been under Chinese rule in their lifetime**
- ◆ **They have grown up treating Wi-Fi as an entitlement**

Students are embarking on an exciting journey in speech therapy – much new since I began in this field

- ◆ **Child language disorders has become a major focus in the public schools rather than articulation disorders**
- ◆ **Swallowing disorders is a major focus for those working in a rehabilitation center or hospital**
- ◆ **Cochlear implants have made hearing possible for many people who are deaf**
- ◆ **Computer technology has opened doors to communicate in ways previously impossible**
- ◆ **There is an increasing focus on literacy**

Two important contributors to the field of Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology (Raymond Kent and Charles Van Riper) delivered the same message in the same year. This presentation is in part, a response to their important wise words.



◆ “. . . If we are to know where we are, we should know where we were.” (1982)



◆ “If we are to know where we are going, we should know where we began.” (1982)

This presentation calls for us (and the new generation of students) to learn about and also celebrate some of our field's “roots”

Our profession is old enough to have a rich history, especially in the area of stuttering. The discipline will be stronger as we help future generations understand and appreciate some of the founders of our field and honor their contributions.

The powerpoint will provide short recordings of several “voices” of a few of the grandfathers and also encourage them to “meet” some of the current generation of professionals in the area of stuttering by introducing. . .

Voices: Past and Present

www.mnsu.edu/comdis/voices/voices.html

**a web site developed to preserve some of
the oral history of our profession,
specifically in the area of stuttering.**

Uses - Voices: Past and Present

◆ Appreciating our roots

- A Journey Through Stuttering with Fred Murray (2015)

◆ Having unique participants in conferences

- 2003 <http://www.mnsu.edu/comdis/isad6/isadcon6.html> Anders Lundberg & Charles Van Riper “Significance!” and Robert Quesal & Dean Williams “Lessons from our mentors” and ISAD 2004 <http://www.mnsu.edu/comdis/isad7/isadcon7.html> Eugene Cooper, Charles Van Riper and Joseph Sheehan “A Mouse in the Corner”

◆ Uses for teaching

- The World of Stuttering at Your Fingertips: Speech-Language Pathology Student Participation in the ISAD Online Conference by Charlie Osborne, Stepheni Balcsik, and Elizabeth Boettcher <http://www.mnsu.edu/comdis/isad10/papers/osborne10.html>

◆ Uses for clinical practice

- When Self Therapy is the Last Option by Richard Body <http://www.mnsu.edu/comdis/isad16/papers/body16.html>









◆ Uses for research

Included are some edited samples of Voices from the Past

- ◆ A sample from Joseph Sheehan's 1957 ASHA panel
 - Wendell Johnson
- ◆ Two samples from the UW-Madison 1959 Symposium on Stuttering
 - Carl Rogers and Bryng Bryngelson
- ◆ Two samples from the 1968 ASHA panel on "recovery"
 - Lee Edward Travis and Thomas Alexander (client of Sheehan)
- ◆ A 1968 edited sample of Charles Van Riper's speech at the Council for Adult Stutterers

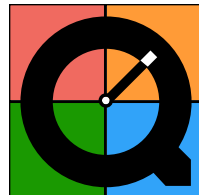
From the 1957 Panel discussion on "recovery" ASHA Convention - Cincinnati, Ohio

We are fortunate to have this panel presentation available. Fred Murray tells the story of running into Joseph Sheehan, who was facilitating the panel, in the hall at the convention, wondering if the panel was going to be audio taped. Sheehan responded that there were no plans to do that, but if Murray could arrange it, that would be all right. Murray, out of his own pocket, found someone to record it for \$100, which at that time was a considerable sum. Thanks to Fred's quick thinking and generosity, this classic has been preserved.










	<p>Charles Van Riper Read more about Charles Van Riper here 🔊 Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (20MB) Added June 4, 2003.</p>		<p>S. Waldo Coleman 🔊 Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (14.6MB) Added July 10, 2003</p>
	<p>Joseph Sheehan Read more about Joseph Sheehan here 🔊 Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (17.7MB) Added July 1, 2003.</p>		<p>Charles Bluemel Read more about Charles Bluemel here 🔊 Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (16.1MB) Added July 1, 2003.</p>
	<p>John Clancy 🔊 Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (8.2MB) Added July 1, 2003.</p>		<p>Wendell Johnson Read more about Wendell Johnson here 🔊 Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (18.3MB) Added July 1, 2003.</p>
	<p>Dean Williams Read more about Dean Williams here 🔊 Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (6.0MB) Added January 29, 2004.</p>		<p>James Frick 🔊 Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (6.4MB) Added November 28, 2011.</p>

Wendell Johnson responding to “should a psychologist or a psychiatrist be a necessary part in the therapy process with a person who stutters.”

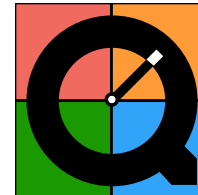
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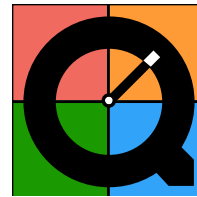
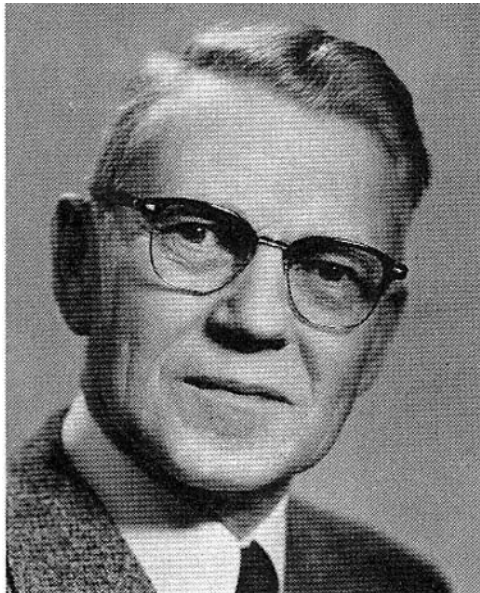
**From the 1959 Symposium on Stuttering
sponsored by the University of Wisconsin, Madison**

	<p>Carl Rogers - Read more about Carl Rogers here Essential Conditions for Change (35 minutes) ◀▶ Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (19M)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Questions and Answers - Carl Rogers</p> <p>added January 31, 2004</p>		<p>Carl Rogers - Read more about Carl Rogers here What is the process of counseling and therapy? (7 minutes) ◀▶ Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (4.9M)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Questions and Answers - Carl Rogers</p> <p>added February 16, 2004</p>
	<p>Bryng Bryngelson - Read more about Bryng Bryngelson here Neuroanatomical and Neurophysiological Considerations of Stuttering (30 minutes) ◀▶ Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (17.5M)</p> <p>added April 18, 2004</p>		<p>Wendell Johnson - Read more about Wendell Johnson here The Onset of Stuttering (34 minutes) ◀▶ Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (20.3M)</p> <p>added April 28, 2004</p>
	<p>Charles Van Riper - Read more about Charles Van Riper here Concepts of Group Therapy (35 minutes) - Part of a lecture at the UW-Madison symposium ◀▶ Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (29.9MB) Added May 5, 2004.</p>		<p>Jon Eisenson - The Case for the Physical Cause of Stuttering (18 minutes) - Part of a lecture at the UW-Madison symposium ◀▶ Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (10.8MB) Added May 4, 2004.</p>
	<p>Joseph Sheehan - Read more about Joseph Sheehan here Stuttering as a Conflict of Status and Role (27 minutes) - Part of a lecture at the Symposium on Stuttering, UW-Madison, 1959 ◀▶ Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (16.8MB) Added May 6, 2004</p>		<p>Oliver Bloodstein - The Nature of Stuttering (25 minutes) - Part of a lecture entitled "An Anticipatory Struggle Concept of Stuttering." ◀▶ Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (15MB) Added May 3, 2004 with permission of Oliver Bloodstein.</p>
	<p>Albert T. Murphy - Read more about Albert Murphy here Introductory Overview (30 minutes) - Part of a lecture at the Symposium on Stuttering, UW-Madison, 1959 ◀▶ Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (17.1MB) Added June 30, 2004</p>		

Carl Rogers talks about the kind of person that should be recruited into a helping profession.



**I was surprised to learn from
Bryng Bryngelson about another
study in England that was similar
to a controversial study done in
Iowa in 1939.**



From the 1968 Panel discussion on "recovery" ASHA Convention, Denver, Colorado



Thomas Alexander -

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Hugo Gregory

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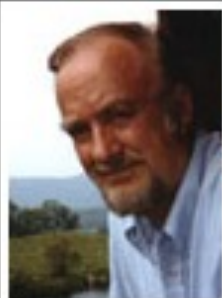
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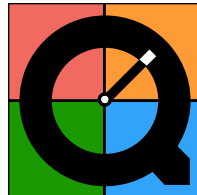


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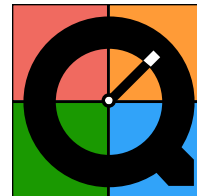
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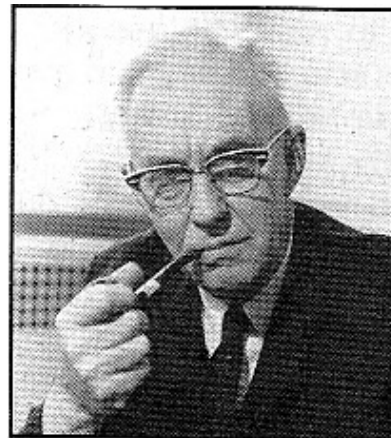
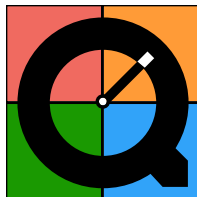
Lee Edward Travis responds to the direction he sees the field going in relation to stuttering after the 50' s and 60' s - “are we losing sight of the person?”



A former client of Joseph Sheehan, Thomas Alexander's poem "The Cure" from the 1968 ASHA convention in Denver, Colorado



Charles Van Riper speaks of the need for a national self-help organization (in 1966 - 11 years before NSA began) and shares his famous “Birch Tree” story.



This presentation does not include audio clips from more recent years, but you can check who is featured, seeing their faces on the next few slides. You can then listen to them, as well as the complete versions of the audio clips included in this PPT. Listen to them online at

www.mnsu.edu/comdis/voices/voices.html

From the 1977 Panel discussion on "recovery" ASHA Convention



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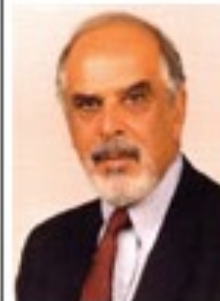


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From the 1984 Panel tribute in memory of Joseph Sheehan ASHA Convention



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From the 1996 Panel discussion on "recovery" ASHA Convention, Seattle, Washington



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From the 2003 Panel "Understanding the Speaker's Experience of Stuttering" ASHA Convention, Chicago, Illinois

This presentation was recorded through the generous loan of a Marantz digital recorder, from Peter Papageorge, one of the exhibitors at the ASHA convention. Since there were no recording services at the 2003 convention, without his offer to loan a recorder, this presentation would not have been preserved.



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From the 2011 Panel "Voices Past and Present: Paths Toward Recovery from Stuttering" ASHA Convention, San Diego, CA

*This presentation was recorded by Tom Kuster. Below is the audio of each presentation along with a PDF that accompanied the speaker's presentation.
A DVD of the entire presentation at the convention is also available at cost by contacting [Judy Kuster](#)*

	<p>Judy Kuster - PDF presentation introducing Voices: Past and Pleasant Listen with Quick Time player or iTunes (5MB) Added November 28, 2011 with permission of Judy Kuster.</p>		<p>Mark Allen - PDF of presentation Listen with Quick Time player or iTunes (10.5MB) Added November 28, 2011 with permission of Mark Allen.</p>
	<p>Kristin Chmela - PDF of presentation Listen with Quick Time player or iTunes (10.9MB) Added November 28, 2011 with permission of Kristin Chmela.</p>		<p>Kevin Eldridge - PDF of presentation Listen with Quick Time player or iTunes (11.1MB) Added November 28, 2011 with permission of Kevin Eldridge. Kevin wishes to credit Kristin Chmela for introducing him to the term person who stutters sometimes.</p>
	<p>Joseph Klein - PDF of presentation Listen with Quick Time player or iTunes (10.3MB) Added November 28, 2011 with permission of Joseph Klein.</p>		<p>Scott Palasik - PDF of presentation Listen with Quick Time player or iTunes (7.7MB) Added November 28, 2011 with permission of Scott Palasik.</p>
	<p>Gary Rentschler - PDF of presentation Listen with Quick Time player or iTunes (10.3MB) Added November 30, 2011 with permission of Gary Rentschler.</p>		<p>David Shapiro - PDF of presentation Listen with Quick Time player or iTunes (10.2MB) Added November 28, 2011 with permission of David Shapiro.</p>
	<p>Dale Williams - PDF of presentation Listen with Quick Time player or iTunes (8.4MB) Added November 28, 2011 with permission of Dale Williams.</p>		<p>A DVD of the entire presentation at the convention is also available at cost by contacting Judy Kuster</p>





Various Presentations about the Nature of Stuttering

*The audio clips below are of edited versions of people talking about their ideas at the time of the presentation about the nature of stuttering. **Important disclaimer: The speeches are provided here for their historical significance, and reflect various views. The individuals were explaining their ideas at one point in time and may or may not reflect what they believed later. It is important that information from these clips not be taken as specific treatment suggestions for individuals who stutter. Determination of treatment for stuttering is best done in face-to-face coordination with a certified Speech-Language Pathologist.** Two of the tapes by Van Riper and Bryngelson (in this section and one in the section below) presented special challenges. The tapes were defective, but when played backwards, they were fine, apparently bleeding through the other side of the tape. The sound editor suggested by Bob Quesal, (Sound Studio) allows you to reverse the sound, making a backwards copy. So the tapes were digitized backwards, and the editor reversed them into pretty good quality recordings. The tapes were part of a series called "Lectures in Speech Pathology and Audiology" and were copyrighted by Luther F. Sies, Ed.D, of the Fine Arts Recording Company, Inc. An internet search found Dr. Sies in Arizona and he gladly consented to allowing the tapes to be placed online.*

	<p>Charles Van Riper - 1962, Causes, Nature and Development of Stuttering refers to the famous Birch Tree</p> <p>◀ Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (17.8MB)</p> <p>Added February 1, 2004 with permission of Luther Sies, who produced and edited the original tape.</p>		<p>Fred Murray - 1963 presentation to a Stuttering Methods class in Denver, CO</p> <p>◀ Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (17MB)</p> <p>February 1, 2004 with permission of Dr. Murray</p>
	<p>Charles Van Riper - Presentation for the Council of Adult Stutterers "I am a member of the clan of the Tangled Tongue," November 20, 1966</p> <p>◀ Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (19.6MB)</p> <p>Added April 18, 2004.</p>		<p>Bryng Bryngelson - The Current Status of the Problem of Stuttering - 1963</p> <p>Read more about Bryng Bryngelson here</p> <p>◀ Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (17.7MB)</p> <p>Added May 9, 2004.</p>
	<p>A conversation between Charles Van Riper and Joseph Green Sheehan - made at the annual meeting of the Council of Adult Stutterers held on November 20, 1966</p> <p>◀ Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (18.7MB)</p> <p>Added November 1, 2004</p>		<p>Keynote speech by Robert Quesal - at the 1998 NSP (now NSA) convention in Atlanta, GA.</p> <p>◀ Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (23.3MB)</p> <p>Added February 2, 2005</p>

Various Treatment Philosophies Explained/Demonstrated

The audio clips below are edited versions of people talking about or demonstrating various treatment programs. Important disclaimer: The speeches are provided here for their historical significance, and reflect different views of stuttering treatment. The professionals were explaining their ideas at one point in time and may or may not reflect what they believed later. It is important that information from these clips not be taken as specific treatment suggestions for individuals who stutter. Determination of treatment for stuttering is best done in face-to-face coordination with a certified Speech-Language Pathologist.

	<p>Donald Mowrer - 1975 ◀▶ Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (19.1MB) Added July 20, 2003 with permission of Donald Mowrer.</p>		<p>Dean Williams - 1975 - Read more about Dean Williams here ◀▶ Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (20.1MB) Added July 20, 2003.</p>
	<p>Charles Van Riper - 1975 interview by Anders Lundberg and Lennart Larsson from Sweden. Read more about Charles Van Riper here ◀▶ Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (20MB) Added June 4, 2003.</p>		<p>Charles Van Riper - Date unknown, Treatment of the Young Stutterer Read more about Charles Van Riper here ◀▶ Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (14.8MB) Added February 1, 2004 with permission of Luther Sies, who produced and edited the original tape.</p>
	<p>Florence Yost - 2003 Interview about Experience with Benjamin Bogue School of Stammering Indianapolis, IN ◀▶ Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (4.9MB) Added February 4, 2004.</p>		<p>Bryng Bryngelson - 1963 - Speech Improvement for Stutterers - Children and Adults (35 minutes) Read more about Bryng Bryngelson here ◀▶ Listen with Quick Time or Real Audio (20.9M) Added May 8, 2004</p>

A Journey through Stuttering with Dr. Fred Murray

A series of historic video-taped interviews with Dr. Murray, 2015.

Executive Producer: Martine Vanryckeghem, Ph.D., CCC-SLP, BCFS, ASHA Fellow, Professor, University of Central Florida,
 Videographer/Editor: Mike Bauer



- ◀▶ [Defining stuttering](#) (3:24 minutes)
- ◀▶ [Founding fathers in the field of stuttering](#) (12:03 minutes)
- ◀▶ [Dr. Lee Travis and the organic nature of stuttering](#) (14:32 minutes)
- ◀▶ [Dr. Joseph Sheehan and some thoughts on how to stutter](#) (6:37 minutes)
- ◀▶ [Dr. Gene Brutton and the impact of negative emotional reaction](#) (3:33 minutes)

I leave you with this idea to remember as we continue to move forward in our field.

- ◆ **William Shakespeare's The Tempest (Act II, scene i), Antonio states "what's past is prologue".**
- ◆ **The same words are chiseled under the statue at the entrance of the National Archives in Washington, D.C.**

**What is
past is
prologue**

