

SkillsUSA

TENNESSEE POSTSECONDARY

Tennessee Leadership Training Institute

2017

Franklin Marriott Cool Springs

700 Cool Springs Blvd., Franklin, TN 37067

Sunday -- November 19, 2017

2:00 Executive Committee Meeting.....Morgan

Monday - November 20, 2017

Contestant and Officer Candidate Schedule

9:00 – 11:30 Registration.....Williamson

9:00 – 11:00 Officer Candidate Interviews.....Saddle Bred and Highland

10:00 – 11:15 State Pin Design Contest.....Morgan

10:00 – 11:15 State T-shirt Design ContestSalon 1-5

TLTI Student Training Agenda

12:30 – 12:50 Opening Ceremony/Ice Breaker.....Salon 1-5

12:50 – 1:00 TLTI Statesman Award.....Chelle Travis

1:00 – 1:40 Meet the Candidates.....One Minute Speech

1:40 – 2:20 Four Pillars: Trust/Compassion.....State Officers

2:20 – 3:00 Four Pillars: Stability/Hope.....State Officers

3:00 – 3:15 Break

3:15 – 4:15 Legislative Process.....Chelle Travis

4:15 – 5:00 Meet the Candidates.....Problematic Question

5:00 – 5:30 TLTI Workbook Session.....Front Lobby

6:00 PM Evening Session.....Students and Advisors.....Salon 6

Dinner.....Business or Official Dress
WelcomeState Director Chelle Travis
Keynote SpeakerDr. Carol Puryear
Campaign Speeches..... State Officer Candidates

Tuesday - November 21, 2017

TLTI Student Training Agenda

7:00 – 7:35	Breakfast.....	Salon 1-5
7:00 – 7:40	Delegate Voting..... (see page 27 for your delegation’s voting appointment time)	Palomino
7:45 - 8:15	Group Photo.....	wear TLTI Conference Shirt
8:15 – 9:00	Making Your Chapter The Best!.....	State Officers.....Salon 1-5
9:00 – 9:15	Break	
9:15 – 10:00	Advocacy.....	State Officers.....Salon 1-5
10:00 – 10:30	Break/Statesman Setup.....	Salon 1-5
10:30 – 11:15	Statesman Award Interviews.....	Palomino
11:15 – 12:30	Awards, & State Officer Installation.....	Salon 1-5

Monday -- November 20, 2017

TLTI Advisor Training Agenda

12:30 – 12:50	Opening Ceremony/Ice Breaker.....	Salon 1-5
12:50 – 1:00	TLTI Statesman Award.....	Chelle Travis
1:00 – 2:00	SkillsUSA Update.....	Chelle Travis Palomino
2:00 – 3:00	Framework.....	Brandon Hudson..... Palomino
3:00 – 3:15	Break	
3:15 – 4:15	Legislative Process (experienced advisors).....	Palomino Chelle Travis
3:15 – 4:15	Running an Effective Chapter (new advisors).....	Highland and Morgan Boyd Hestand
4:15 – 5:00	CRC Curriculum.....	Palomino Angelia Richardson
5:00 – 5:30	TLTI Workbook Session.....	Salon 1-5
6:00 PM	Evening Session.....	Students and Advisors..... Salon 6
Dinner.....		Business or Official Dress
Welcome.....		State Director Chelle Travis
Keynote Speaker		Dr. Carol Puryear
Campaign Speeches.....		State Officer Candidates

Tuesday -- November 21, 2017

TLTI Advisor Training Agenda

7:00 – 7:35	Breakfast.....	Salon 1-5
7:00 – 7:35	Delegate Voting.....	Palomino
7:45 - 8:15	Group Photo.....	wear TLTI Conference Shirt
8:15 – 9:00	Career Essentials	Gene Dudley.....Palomino
9:00 – 9:15	Break	
9:15 – 10:00	Chapter Excellence Program	Chelle Travis.....Palomino
10:00 – 10:30	Break/Statesman Setup.....	Salon 1-5
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Section 1: Tennessee Statesman Requirements

The Statesman Award will be presented to students and advisors during the Tennessee Leadership Training Institute (TLTI). This award recognizes individuals who have demonstrated their leadership skills and have mastered certain requirements in leadership training.

Process for completion:

1. To recite to a state officer, national officer (current or former), state certified trainer, the state director or TLTI trainer the answers to the SkillsUSA, Tennessee Board of Regent, and civic awareness questions for each section. Have the state/national officer, state certified trainer, state director, or TLTI trainer initial the spaces on Statesman Award Postcard, by all of the oral and written questions, which he or she has reviewed. Each official may only sign off on three questions per person.

State Leadership

Chelle Travis
Tracy Whitehead
Boyd Hestand
Ernestine Peete
Dotty Webb
Brandon Hudson

State Officers

Grace Galloway
Jaqueline Ramirez
Mike Johnson
Josh Davis
Emily Christian
George Gannon
Cade Davis
Laura Botros

National Officer

Tony Hamblin (Past)

2. Complete the two pre-conference assignments. Turn in brochure, HP Life Certificate and meeting confirmation letter Monday during registration.
3. Attend and actively participate in all TLTI functions and sessions.
4. Complete a five-minute interview with a state/national officer, state certified trainer, TLTI trainer, or other designated interviewer. Statesman interviews will begin at 10:30am on Tuesday. Check listings outside registration for your specific time and location. Interview questions will be based on the training sessions, workbook, and preconference assignments.
5. Bring your completed TLTI Workbook/Postcard to your interview to verify the Statesman Award check sheet is complete.

Section 2: What is SkillsUSA?

***Recite the SkillsUSA Motto:**

***Recite the SkillsUSA pledge:**

List the seven components of the SkillsUSA National Program of Work:

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

6. _____

7. _____

What is the birthplace city and state of SkillsUSA Postsecondary?

List the SkillsUSA colors and explain the meaning of each:

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

List the five components of the SkillsUSA emblem:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

List three of the seven SkillsUSA Tennessee Postsecondary State Officers:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Write the name of one SkillsUSA Postsecondary National Officer:

Write the name of the SkillsUSA Tennessee Postsecondary State Director:

Write the name of the SkillsUSA Board of Directors, Region 2 Representative:

Write the name of the SkillsUSA National Executive Director:

The seven components of the SkillsUSA National Program of Work:

1. Professional Development
2. Community Service
3. Employment
4. Ways and Means
5. SkillsUSA Championships
6. Public Relations
7. Social Activities

The birthplace city and state of SkillsUSA Postsecondary is Memphis, Tennessee

SkillsUSA colors and the meaning of each:

1. Red---Red and white represent the individual states and chapters.
2. White---Red and white represent the individual states and chapters.
3. Blue---Blue represents the common union of the states and of the chapters.
4. Gold---Gold represents the individual, the most important element of SkillsUSA.

The five components of the SkillsUSA emblem are: shield, gear, torch, orbital circles & hands

SkillsUSA Tennessee Postsecondary State Officers are: Brian Barber, Liz Stenson, Clint Powers, Grace Galloway, Travis France, Cody Browning and Mike Johnson

SkillsUSA College/Postsecondary National Officers are: Josie Wolfe, Brad Ridder, Maci Key, Madison Whitney, and Jeremy Copeland

SkillsUSA Tennessee Postsecondary State Director is Chelle Travis

SkillsUSA Board of Directors, Region 2 Representative is James King

SkillsUSA National Executive Director is Tim Lawrence

Section 3: State Officer Candidates Notes

SkillsUSA State Officer duties and qualifications include: upholding the ideals and purposes of SkillsUSA, dedication to promoting a positive image for SkillsUSA, attending all required meetings on the state and national level, presenting themselves in a professional manner, communicating clearly and often with the state leadership, and serving as representative for fellow members of SkillsUSA.

My Training Session Notes:

- State Officer Candidates:**
- Nashville Technical College - Jeramy Martin
 - Paris Technical College - James Garner
 - Chattanooga Technical College - Deborah Rains
 - Knoxville Technical College - Joshua Johnson
 - Memphis Technical College - Herbert Joyce
 - Nashville Technical College - Ana Alarcon
 - Pulaski Technical College - Shellie Thomas
 - Chattanooga Technical College - Molly Sweetland
 - Knoxville Technical College - Hank Holleman
 - Jacksboro Technical College - Joseph Lowe
 - Northeast State - Austin Cox

Section 3: State Officer Candidates Notes

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Section 4: Legislative Process

1. Who is the Chancellor of the Tennessee Board of Regents?

2. Who is the Interim Vice Chancellor of Student Success for the Tennessee Board of Regents?

3. Who are the Chairs of the Tennessee Senate and House Education Committees?

4. Who is the Governor of Tennessee?

5. Who is the Lieutenant Governor?

6. Who are your State Senator and Representative?

7. Who is Tennessee's Speaker of the House? The U.S. Speaker of the House?

8. What are the three branches of government?

9. What is the legal voting age?

10. Name one first amendment right.

11. Name one signer of the United States Constitution.



About

Seniors may apply for the Tennessee Promise scholarship, which will provide two years of tuition-free attendance at a community or technical college in Tennessee.

Overview

Tennessee Promise is both a scholarship and mentoring program focused on increasing the number of students that attend college in our state. It provides students a last-dollar scholarship, meaning the scholarship will cover the cost of tuition and mandatory fees not covered by the Pell grant, the HOPE scholarship, or the Tennessee Student Assistance Award. Students may use the scholarship at any of the state's 13 community colleges, 27 colleges of applied technology, or other [eligible institution offering an associate degree program](#).

While removing the financial burden is key, a critical component of Tennessee Promise is the individual guidance each participant will receive from a mentor who will assist the student as he or she navigates the college admission process. This is accomplished primarily via mandatory meetings that students must attend in order to remain eligible for the program. In addition, Tennessee Promise participants must complete and submit eight (8) hours of community service per term enrolled, as well as maintain satisfactory academic progress (2.0 GPA) at their respective institution.

Deadlines

Promise Initial Application Deadline – November 1- <http://tnpromise.gov/>

FAFSA Filing Deadline – January 16

First Meeting with Partnering Organization (PO) – March

Second meeting with PO –May

Community Service Deadlines-

Fall- August 1

Spring- December 1

Summer -May 1



T E N N E S S E E

Reconnect

The Tennessee Reconnect Act establishes a last-dollar scholarship for adults to attend a community college tuition-free. With this extension of the Drive to 55, which comes at no additional cost to taxpayers, **every** Tennessean will have the opportunity to enter or reenter public higher education with no tuition expenses.

Why Tennessee Reconnect?

Tennessee needs **871,000** degrees to reach our Drive to 55 goal, but only **645,000** high school students are expected to graduate between 2014 and 2022. We must bolster our focus on the recruitment, retention and completion of adults in higher education. At every public higher education institution in Tennessee adults earn a higher share of credentials, often because they return to education more focused on the challenge. Today, the state has a tremendous opportunity to attract more adults to higher education, with more than **900,000** Tennesseans having earned some college credit but no degree. Tennessee Reconnect provides an immediate payoff for Tennessee's workforce and an investment in the state's economy that will provide dividends for decades to come. Employers will get the skills and credentials they are seeking from the workforce, and employees will have new opportunities for career growth.

Eligibility Requirements

To be eligible for Tennessee Reconnect, the student must:

- Not already have an associate or bachelor degree;
- Have been a Tennessee resident for at least one year preceding the date of application for the grant;
- Complete the FAFSA and be deemed an independent student^[1];
- Be admitted to an eligible institution (any of the state's 13 public community colleges or any four-year institution that is eligible for the Tennessee education lottery scholarship, as defined by TCA 49-4-902, that offers an associate degree program) and enroll in a degree or certificate program at least part time (6 semester hours) beginning with the 2018-19 year; and
- Participate in an advising program approved by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

In order to maintain the Tennessee Reconnect grant, the student must enroll in classes leading to an associate's degree or certificate, maintain a 2.0 GPA, and maintain continuous enrollment. Adults who meet all the requirements will receive a **last-dollar scholarship**, which is equal to the difference between tuition and fees and any gift aid (grants and scholarships) that a student receives. Tennessee Reconnect will be funded through the **lottery for education account** and will cost approximately \$10 million once fully implemented.

Drive to 55

In 2013, Governor Haslam launched the Drive to 55 to increase the number of Tennesseans with a postsecondary degree or certificate to 55 percent by 2025. As a result, the Haslam administration and General Assembly established the **Tennessee Promise**, which allows high school graduates meeting certain requirements to attend two years of *community or technical college* free of tuition and fees, and the **TCAT Reconnect** scholarship, which provides free *technical college* for adults. Drive to 55 is changing the landscape of what is possible in Tennessee public higher education, its workforce and economy. **Tennessee Reconnect** enhances these possibilities and solidifies Tennessee’s standing as the nation’s leader in higher education innovation and opportunity.

My Training Session Notes:

Answers to section 4:

1. **Chancellor:** Dr. Flora Tydings
2. **Interim Vice Chancellor of Student Success:** Heidi Leming
3. **Senate Education Committee Chair:** Senator Delores Gresham
House Education Committee Chair: Representative Harry Brooks
4. **Tennessee’s 49th Governor is** Governor Bill Haslam
5. **The Lieutenant Governor is** Senator Randy McNally
6. **State Senators:** Find your Senator: <http://www.capitol.tn.gov/senate/members/>

Bailey, Paul
Beavers, Mae

Bell, Mike
Bowling, Janice

Briggs, Richard
Crowe, Rusty

Dickerson, Steven
Gardenhire, Todd
Green, Mark
Gresham, Dolores
Haile, Ferrell
Harper, Thelma
Harris, Lee
Hensley, Joey
Jackson, Ed
Johnson, Jack

Kelsey, Brian
Ketron, Bill
Kyle, Sara
Lundberg, Jon
Massey, Becky Duncan
McNally, Lt. Gov.
Randy
Niceley, Frank S.
Norris, Mark
Overbey, Doug

Roberts, Kerry
Southerland, Steve
Stevens, John
Tate, Reginald
Tracy, Jim
Watson, Bo
Yager, Ken
Yarbro, Jeff

Representatives: Find your representative: <http://www.capitol.tn.gov/house/members/>

Akbari, Raumesh
Alexander, David
Beck, Bill
Brooks, Harry
Brooks, Kevin
Butt, Sheila
Byrd, David
Calfee, Kent
Camper, Karen D.
Carr, Dale
Carter, Mike
Casada, Glen
Clemmons, John Ray
Coley, Jim
Cooper, Barbara
Crawford, John
Curcio, Michael G.
Daniel, Martin
DeBerry, John J., Jr.
Doss, Barry
Dunn, Bill
Eldridge, Jimmy A.
Faison, Jeremy
Farmer, Andrew
Favors, JoAnne
Fitzhugh, Craig
Forgety, John
Gant, Ron M.
Gilmore, Brenda
Goins, Tilman
Gravitt, Marc
Halford, Curtis
Hardaway, G. A.

Harwell, Speaker Beth
Hawk, David
Hazlewood, Patsy
Hicks, Gary
Hill, Matthew
Hill, Timothy
Holsclaw, Jr., John B.
Holt, Andy H.
Howell, Dan
Hulsey, Bud
Jernigan, Darren
Johnson, Curtis G.
Jones, Sherry
Kane, Roger
Keisling, Kelly
Kumar, Sabi 'Doc'
Lamberth, William
Littleton, Mary
Lollar, Ron
Love, Harold M., Jr.
Lynn, Susan
Marsh, Pat
Matheny, Judd
Matlock, Jimmy
McCormick, Gerald
McDaniel, Steve
Miller, Larry J.
Mitchell, Bo
Moody, Debra
Parkinson, Antonio
Pitts, Joe
Pody, Mark
Powell, Jason

Powers, Dennis
Ragan, John
Ramsey, Bob
Reedy, Jay D.
Rogers, Courtney
Rudd, Tim
Sanderson, Bill
Sargent, Charles
Sexton, Cameron
Sexton, Jerry
Shaw, Johnny
Sherrell, Paul
Smith, Eddie
Sparks, Mike
Staples, Rick
Stewart, Mike
Swann, Art
Terry, Bryan
Thompson, Dwayne
Tillis, Rick
Townes, Joe, Jr.
Travis, Ron
Turner, Johnnie
VanHuss James
Vaughan, Kevin
Weaver, Terri Lynn
White, Dawn
White, Mark
Whitson, Sam
Williams, Ryan
Windle, John Mark
Wirgau, Tim
Zachary, Jason

❖ Names subject to change due to future election results.

7. **Tennessee's Speaker of the House:** Rep. Beth Harwell
US Speaker of the House: Rep. Paul Ryan
8. **The three branches of government are** Executive, Legislative, & Judicial.
9. **The legal voting age is** 18 years of age.
10. **First amendment rights include:** freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and freedom of the press, as well as the right to assemble and petition the government.

11. **Signers of United States Constitution:**

New Hampshire John Langdon Nicholas Gilman	Pennsylvania Benjamin Franklin Thomas Mifflin Robert Morris George Clymer Thomas FitzSimons Jared Ingersoll Gouverneur Morris James Wilson	Virginia John Blair James Madison, Jr. George Washington
Massachusetts Rufus King Nathaniel Gorham	Delaware George Read Gunning Bedford, Jr. John Dickinson Richard Bassett Jacob Broom	North Carolina William Blount Richard Dobbs Spaight Hugh Williamson
Connecticut Roger Sherman William Samuel Johnson	Maryland James McHenry Daniel Carroll Dan of St. Thomas Jenifer	South Carolina John Rutledge Charles Cotesworth Pinckney Charles Pinckney Pierce Butler
New York Alexander Hamilton		Georgia William Few Abraham Baldwin
New Jersey William Livingston David Brearley William Paterson Jonathan Dayton		

Section 5: College/Postsecondary State Officer Meet the Candidates

Remember to Submit Your Question for State Officer Candidates.

My Notes about State Officer Candidates' Answers to the Problematic Questions:

SAMPLE CANDIDATE QUESTION FORM

Name of Delegate: _____

College: _____

This question is to be asked of all candidates.

Please print your question in the space provided below:

Your Questions must be submitted by 3:15 p.m. on Monday. A question submission box and Candidate Question Forms will be located in student training session room.

Section 6: SkillsUSA TLTI Dinner

TLTI Dinner Agenda

Dinner6:00pm

Welcome.....State Director Chelle Travis

Keynote SpeakerDr. Flora Tydings

Officer Campaign Speeches.....Officer Candidates

Dr. Flora W. Tydings, Chancellor

Dr. Flora Tydings was appointed Chancellor by the Tennessee Board of Regents in a unanimous vote on Dec. 27, 2016, effective Feb. 1, 2017. As Chancellor, she is chief executive officer of the Board of Regents system, managing operations of the system office and providing strategic leadership for the system’s institutions in accordance with the Board’s policies and direction and with Tennessee law. She arrived as the Board and its institutions continue the transition into a more unified community and technical college system under the state's FOCUS (Focus on College and University Success) Act of 2016. The TBR system is the primary driver in Tennessee’s Drive to 55 initiative -- a broad effort proposed by Governor Bill Haslam and involving all higher education institutions to increase the percentage of working-age Tennesseans with a college degree or postsecondary certificate or credential to 55 percent by 2025.

Dr. Tydings earned her Doctor of Education degree in Occupational Studies at The University of Georgia; her Master of Education degree at Mercer University, and her Bachelor of Science degree in education, with an emphasis in behavioral science, at Georgia Southern University.

She began her career as a professional educator in the Houston County, Ga., school system from 1976 to 1984. After working in the private sector, she returned to education in 1994 as apprenticeship director for four Georgia public school systems and as an adjunct instructor at Middle Georgia College.

Her career in higher education leadership began in 1996 as director of curriculum and staff development at Macon Technical Institute. She became vice president for academic affairs at Central Georgia Technical College two years later, and served in that position until her appointment as president at Athens Technical College in 2003. She served there until moving to Tennessee in 2015 as president of Chattanooga State Community College.

Section 6: State Officer Candidates' Speech Notes

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Section 7: Voting for State Officers, State Pin & T-shirt Design

Tuesday 7:00-7:35 a.m.—Voting Booths Open

Each Tennessee College is eligible for a maximum of 10 delegates. Your schools lead advisor will provide voting information the voting delegates from your college.

Appointment times for your delegation to vote:

7:00am	Athens Technical College Chattanooga State Community College Chattanooga Technical College Cleveland State Community College Columbia State Community College Covington Technical College
7:05am	Crossville Technical College Crump Technical College Dickson Technical College Dyersburg State Community College Elizabethton Technical College Harriman Technical College
7:10am	Hartsville Technical College Hohenwald Technical College Jacksboro Technical College Jackson State Community College Jackson Technical College Knoxville Technical College
7:15am	Livingston Technical College McKenzie Technical College McMinnville Technical College Memphis Technical College Morristown Technical College Motlow State Community College
7:20am	Murfreesboro Technical College Nashville State Community College Nashville Technical College Newbern Technical College Northeast State Community College Oneida Technical College
7:25am	Paris Technical College Pellissippi State Community College Pulaski Technical College Ripley Technical College Roane State Community College
7:30am	Shelbyville Technical College Southwest Tennessee Community College Volunteer State Community College Walters State Community College Whiteville Technical College

Section 8: Advocates of Career and Technical Education

State Officer Candidates:

Nashville Technical College - Jeramy Martin
Paris Technical College - James Garner
Chattanooga Technical College - Deborah Rains
Knoxville Technical College - Joshua Johnson
Memphis Technical College - Herbert Joyce
Nashville Technical College - Ana Alarcon
Pulaski Technical College - Shellie Thomas
Chattanooga Technical College - Molly Sweetland
Knoxville Technical College - Hank Holleman
Jacksboro Technical College - Joseph Lowe
Northeast State - Austin Cox

What is Career and Technical Education?

Career and Technical Education (CTE) prepares students for employment in current or emerging professions in technical fields. CTE provides students with competency-based and applied learning opportunities that build academic knowledge, higher-order reasoning skills, problem-solving skills, work attitudes, general employability skills, technical skills, occupation-specific skills and knowledge of all aspects of an industry.

What is Advocacy?

Advocacy represents the strategies devised, actions taken and solutions proposed to influence decision-making at the local, state & national level to create positive change for people and their environment.

Tennessee Board of Regents:

The Tennessee Board of Regents (TBR) system consists of 46 institutions with a combined annual enrollment of nearly 200,000 students, ranking it among the nation's largest systems of public higher education. TBR's six state universities, 13 community colleges, and 27 colleges of applied technology offer classes in almost all of Tennessee's 95 counties. The TBR system is a \$2.2 billion per year enterprise.

The Tennessee Board of Regents was created in 1972 by the General Assembly as the governing body of the State University and Community College System of Tennessee. At that time, the member institutions of the system were the six state universities and ten community colleges formerly governed by the Tennessee Board of Education. In 1983, the General Assembly transferred the technical institutes and area vocational schools

(now called Tennessee Colleges of Applied Technology) to the Tennessee Board of Regents. The University of Tennessee is a separate system with its own Board of Trustees.

The composition of the Tennessee Board of Regents is set forth in Tennessee Code Annotated 49-8-201. The board consists of 18 members: 12 lay citizens appointed for six-year terms by the governor, with one each from the state's nine congressional districts and three grand divisions; one faculty member from among the system institutions appointed by the governor for a one-year term; one student from among the system institutions appointed by the governor for a one-year term ; and four ex-officio members- the Governor of Tennessee, the Commissioner of Education, the Commissioner of Agriculture, and the Executive Director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, who is a non-voting member.

The Tennessee Board of Regents system is the primary vehicle for higher education access in Tennessee. Our vision is a Tennessee population and workforce with the knowledge and skills to be competitive in the world economy. The Regents system, both as a set of forty-six individual institutions and as a collaborating and integrated system of education, seeks to raise the education and skill levels in Tennessee through quality programs and services, efficiently delivered.

To address this mission, TBR operates three types of institutions:

- universities, offering four-year and graduate degrees;
- community colleges, offering two-year degrees and technical certificates; and
- colleges of applied technology, offering technical certificates and diplomas.

Each year, the TBR system serves over 200,000 students in 90 of Tennessee's 95 counties and credentials 22,000 people, making them job-ready and better prepared to enter or advance in the 21st century workforce. Over 80% of the K-12 teachers who were trained in Tennessee received their degrees from a TBR institution.

Because of its scope, both geographically and educationally, the TBR system is well situated to address the state's need for a trained workforce and a better-educated population. The education attainment levels in Tennessee are currently substantially below the national average, making it difficult for Tennessee to develop and attract the kinds of well-paying jobs relevant to the nation's knowledge-based economy. The lack of education attainment stands in the way of the state's prosperity as well as that of its individual citizens.

My Training Session Notes:

Section 8: Advocates for CTE

Present a 30-second elevator speech:

How many Tennessee Colleges of Applied Technology/Community Colleges are there in the state?

What system is the primary vehicle for higher education access in Tennessee?

How many students does the Tennessee Board of Regents serve annually?

What elected official are you going to visit when you return home? _____

State the importance of TN Promise and RECONNECT to your college, your program, and your life? _____

How many Tennessee Colleges of Applied Technology/Community Colleges are there in the state? 27 TCATS and 13 CCs for a total of 40

What system is the primary vehicle for higher education access in Tennessee? Tennessee Board of Regents

How many students does the Tennessee Board of Regents serve annually? 200,000

Making an Appointment

Preparing for Your Personal Visit with an Elected Official

Meeting with an elected official is a great opportunity to make an impression. Remember, these are constituent visits. The people are meeting with SkillsUSA members because they have a vote. However, this is a chance to put a face with your Tennessee College of Applied Technology and SkillsUSA for these important people. Here are a few tips for holding successful meetings:

- **Make appointments in advance**
Appointments should be made at least a few weeks in advance, if possible. Identify who you are, who you represent, who will attend, what you would like to discuss and how much time you would like on the schedule. Fifteen minutes to a half hour is usually about the maximum. Call the day before to reconfirm your appointment.
- **Do your homework**
Be prepared to answer questions about your TCAT, technical education, the Wilder-Naifeh Technical Skills Grant, and SkillsUSA. Have statistics and facts available. Also, review the background of the elected official. Do you have commonalities? What are his/her key interests? Has he/she helped you or your TCAT in the past?
- **Be on time and concise**
Elected officials have busy schedules. If you are late, you may miss your appointment.
- **Make connections**
After introductions and handshakes, open with comments that connect you to the elected official to establish common ground.
- **Go in with a spokesperson**
If there are two or more people going to the appointment, one should serve as the spokesperson that will lead the discussion and then ask others to amplify as the meeting moves along.
- **State the purpose of your visit**
Say who you represent, what you want to talk about, and why you are speaking with him/her.
- **Share your expertise and success stories**
Be prepared to talk about successes with stories that make your point. Be sure to talk about how constituents have been and/ or will be impacted by involvement in technical education at TBR colleges and SkillsUSA.

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Wilder-Naifeh

How do I qualify to receive the Wilder-Naifeh Technical Skills Grant each year?

Students must apply by completing the FAFSA each year, maintain continuous enrollment in a certificate or diploma program at an eligible Tennessee College of Applied Technology and maintain satisfactory progress. No minimum number of enrollment hours are needed to maintain the Wilder-Naifeh Technical Skills Grant. Prior HOPE Scholarship recipients are not eligible to receive this grant. Wilder-Naifeh recipients who complete their diploma may qualify for a HOPE Scholarship if initial eligibility requirements were met upon high school graduation. For a complete list of eligible institutions, please visit <http://www.tn.gov/collegepays/article/wilder-naifeh-technical-skills-grant>

Award amount - \$2,000 (no more than cost of attendance)

Wilder-Naifeh Technical Skills Grant Recipients Must:

- Enroll in a certificate or diploma program at a Tennessee College of Applied Technology.
- Available to all students enrolled at a Tennessee College of Applied Technology who are TN residents 1 year prior to the term school begins.

Under certain circumstances, Wilder-Naifeh Technical Skills Grant recipients who complete their diploma from a Tennessee College of Applied Technology consisting of at least nine hundred (900) clock hours may be eligible to receive a HOPE Scholarship by enrolling at an eligible two-year or four-year postsecondary institution within three years of completing a diploma.

Who are Wilder and Naifeh?

John Shelton Wilder

(June 3, 1921 – January 1, 2010) Wilder was an American politician who was a Tennessee state senator from 1959 to 1961 and again from 1967 to 2009. He was the 48th Lieutenant Governor of Tennessee from 1971 to 2007, possibly the longest time anyone has served as Lieutenant Governor or a similar position in the history of the United States.

Lieutenant Governor

Wilder was elected Speaker of the State Senate by his fellow Senators in January 1971, which made him the state's Lieutenant Governor. Under the Tennessee state constitution, the Speaker of the Senate is first in line of succession to the governorship. The title of Lieutenant Governor was granted to the Speaker of the Senate by statute in 1951.

He was the first Tennessee Lieutenant Governor in almost half a century, and only the second since Reconstruction, to serve under a governor of a different political party, Republican Winfield Dunn, who had been elected the previous November.

James O. Naifeh

(Born June 16, 1939) Naifeh is a second-generation Lebanese-American from Covington, a town north of Memphis. His family was in the grocery business and has hosted an annual Naifeh Family Coon Supper since 1945. Following his graduation from the University of Tennessee, Naifeh served in the United States Army as an infantry officer.

Speakership

Naifeh has served in the House of Representatives for 38-years, 18 of which he spent as Speaker of the House. In addition to being the longest serving Speaker of the House in Tennessee history, Naifeh is the second longest serving House Speaker of a state legislative body in the United States.

TENNESSEE LOTTERY MILESTONES

February 14, 2001: In a historic move, two-thirds of both the House and Senate pass legislation allowing Tennesseans to vote on a lottery. The referendum would amend the Constitution to permit a lottery to fund college scholarships, and, if enough funds are leftover, K-12 capital projects and early learning and after-school programs.

July 15, 2005: The Tennessee Education Lottery transfers more than \$59 million to the Lottery for Education Account, bringing the total amount generated for education since inception to \$350.7 million. The Lottery also transfers an additional \$8.9 million to fund after-school programs.

July 15, 2016: The Lottery closes its 12th Fiscal Year by shattering records throughout the 12-month period. With an all-time high for sales and proceeds for education, the lottery's total sales since inception top \$15 Billion and proceeds to education exceed \$3.8 Billion.

January 20, 2017: The Lottery celebrates its 13th anniversary with the announcement it surpassed the \$4 billion mark for dollars raised for education.

Quick facts about Tennessee

Meaning and history of the Tennessee state flag

Adopted in 1905, the flag features three pure white stars on the field of blue. Those stars represent the 3 grand divisions of the state and are bound together by the endless circle of the blue field, which symbolizes the state being bound together in one indissoluble trinity.

Population: 6,651,194 the 16th largest state (estimated from the 2010 census data)

Size of the State: About 491 miles long and 115 miles wide

Total Area 42,146 square miles

Geographic Center: 5 miles NE of Murfreesboro in Rutherford County. Longitude: 86° 37.3'W, Latitude: 35° 47.7'N

Bordering States: Kentucky, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, Missouri and Arkansas

Record Temperatures:

Highest: 113°F recorded on July 29 and August 9, 1930 in Perryville.

Lowest: -32°F recorded on December 30, 1917 at Mountain City.

Average Rainfall Per Year: 52.98 inches

Highest Point: Clingman's Dome, 6,643 feet, in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Lowest Point: Mississippi Bottoms, 178 feet above sea level near the Mississippi River.

Major Rivers: Tennessee, Mississippi, Cumberland, Clinch, Duck

Major Lakes: Kentucky, Norris, Chickamauga, Cherokee, Tims Ford Reservoir

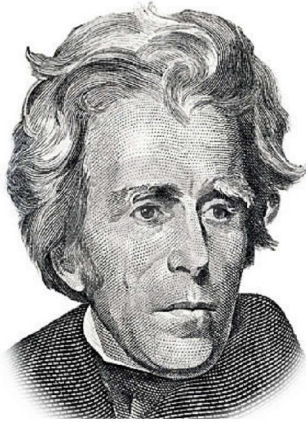
State Seal



The Roman numerals XVI signify that Tennessee was the 16th state to enter the Union. The plow, the sheaf of wheat and a cotton stalk symbolize the importance of agriculture, while the riverboat attests to the importance of river traffic to commerce. This was adopted as the official state seal in 1987.

Tennessee Presidents

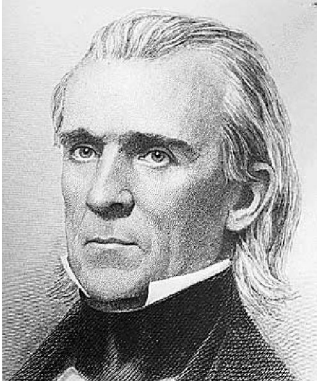
Thus far, there have been three US Presidents from the state of Tennessee. Below are brief descriptions of their life and presidency.



Andrew Jackson served 1829-1837

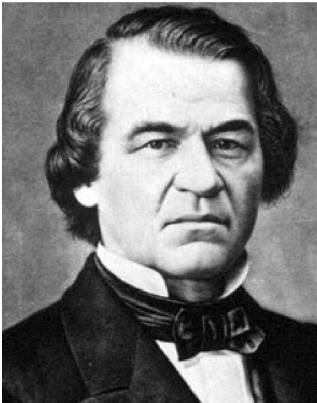
Born: March 15, 1767 in Waxhaw, South Carolina. Andrew Jackson moved to Tennessee as a young man and became a lawyer. He was the first man elected from Tennessee to the House of Representatives, and in 1797 served a year in the US Senate before resigning and becoming a Tennessee Supreme Court judge. He built a large mansion in Nashville, TN known as the "Hermitage." Jackson was a major general and war hero during the War of 1812, where he defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans. He was the 7th US President, serving two terms from 1829 to 1837.

James Knox Polk served 1845-1849



Born: November 2, 1795 in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina. Polk moved to Nashville, Tennessee with his family when he was 11 years old. He entered politics in 1821, serving in the Tennessee legislature. He served as Speaker of the House of Representatives between 1835 and 1839, leaving to become Governor of Tennessee. In 1845 at age 49, he became the youngest man to assume the presidency up to his time. He was the 11th US President and only served one term. Polk's presidency is mostly noted for the huge amount of territory acquired by the United States during his administration.

Andrew Johnson served 1865-1869



Born: December 29, 1808 in Raleigh, North Carolina. Johnson ran away from home with his brother to Greeneville, Tennessee at age 16 where he became a tailor. Johnson was elected governor of Tennessee, serving from 1853 to 1857, and was elected to the United States Senate and served from 1857 to 1862. He was elected Vice President of the United States and was inaugurated March 4, 1865. He became the 17th President of the United States on April 15, 1865, upon the death of Lincoln. He was the first Vice President to succeed to the U.S. Presidency upon the assassination of a President and the third to succeed upon the death of a President.

Famous People from Tennessee

Reggie White – Born in Chattanooga, TN on December 19, 1961. White was also known by his nickname "Minister of Defense." He is still the all-time leader for sacks in a career at the University of Tennessee. White signed with the Green Bay Packers NFL team in 1993, and won a Super Bowl ring in 1996 season. He retired from NFL in 1998, but later came out of retirement in 2000 to play for the Carolina Panthers. Reggie died from a heart attack on December 26, 2004.

Lynn Swann- Born in Alcoa, TN on March 7, 1952. He played professional football as a wide receiver for the Pittsburgh Steelers from 1974 to 1982. He was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2001.

Sterling Marlin- Born in Columbia, TN on June 30, 1957. A NASCAR driving legend and retired NASCAR Sprint Cup Series driver, Marlin won back to back Daytona 500 races in 1994 and 1995.

Patricia "Pat" Sue Head Summitt- Born in Clarksville, TN on June 14, 1952. As UT Lady Vols Head Basketball coach. Summit is the all-time winningest coach in NCAA basketball history (men or women) with 913 victories and 8 NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Championships. In 2011, she announced she had been diagnosed with early-onset Alzheimer's disease. She completed the 2011-2012 season, retired afterwards and was given the title "Head Coach Emeritus." In 2012 she was awarded the Arthur Ashe Courage Award at the ESPY Awards and the Presidential Medal of Freedom by President Barack Obama.

Morgan Freeman- Born in Memphis, TN on June 1, 1937. An award winning actor, Freeman lists the soap opera *Another World* and the PBS kids' show *The Electric Company* as Easy Reader. He is best known for his roles as a convict in the film "*Shawshank Redemption*" and the chauffeur Hoke in "*Driving Miss Daisy*".

Reese Witherspoon- born March 22, 1976 She is an American actress and producer. Witherspoon landed her first feature role as the female lead in the film *The Man in the Moon* in 1991, later that year she made her television acting debut, in the cable movie *Wildflower*. 2001 marked her career's turning point with the breakout role as Elle Woods in the box office hit *Legally Blonde*, and in 2002 she starred in *Sweet Home Alabama*, which became her biggest commercial film success to date. 2003 saw her return as lead actress and executive producer of *Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde*.

Wilma Rudolph born on June 23, 1940, in St. Bethlehem, Tennessee, Wilma was a sickly child who had to wear a brace on her left leg. She overcame her disabilities to compete in the 1956 Summer Olympic Games, and in 1960, she became the first American woman to win three gold medals in track and field at a single Olympics. Later in life, she formed the Wilma Rudolph Foundation to promote amateur athletics. The Olympic great died on November 12, 1994, following a battle with brain cancer.

Section 9: Tennessee Topics

List the 6 of the 8 states that border Tennessee:

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| 1. _____ | 4. _____ |
| 2. _____ | 5. _____ |
| 3. _____ | 6. _____ |

Which Tennessean became President after the assassination of Lincoln?

What do the 3 stars on the state flag stand for?

List the facts about Tennessee that you did not already know:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Who was the longest serving House Speaker in the history of Tennessee?

Who is the Governor of Tennessee?

List the 6 states that boarder Tennessee: Kentucky, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, Missouri and Arkansas.

The Tennessean who became President after the assassination of Lincoln was Andrew Johnson served 1865-1869.

The 3 stars on the state flag stand for the 3 grand divisions of the state.

The longest serving House Speaker in the history of Tennessee was Speaker Jimmy Naifeh.

Governor of Tennessee is Bill Haslam.