

TSSAA NEWS

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TENNESSEE SECONDARY SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
HERMITAGE, TENNESSEE

2013 BLUECROSS SPRING FLING STATE CHAMPIONS

TSSAA would like to congratulate the following 2013 BlueCross Spring Fling state champions:

BASEBALL

CLASS A
Friendship Christian School

CLASS AA
Pigeon Forge High School

CLASS AAA
Collierville High School

DIVISION II-A
Evangelical Christian School

DIVISION II-AA
Christian Brothers High School

SOFTBALL

CLASS A
Richland High School

CLASS AA
Lexington High School

CLASS AAA
Smyrna High School

DIVISION II-A
Ezell Harding Christian School

DIVISION II-AA
Baylor School

BOYS SOCCER

CLASS A-AA
Christian Academy of Knoxville

CLASS AAA
Franklin High School

DIVISION II-A
St. George's Independent School

DIVISION II-AA
Father Ryan High School

TENNIS

BOYS TENNIS
CLASS A-AA
Christian Academy of Knoxville

CLASS AAA
Brentwood High School

DIVISION II-A
Webb School of Knoxville

DIVISION II-AA
Memphis University School

GIRLS TENNIS
CLASS A-AA
Chattanooga Christian School

CLASS AAA
Ravenwood High School

DIVISION II-A
Webb School of Knoxville

DIVISION II-AA
Baylor School

TRACK & FIELD

BOYS
CLASS A-AA
Martin Luther King High School

CLASS AAA
White Station High School

DIVISION II
Brentwood Academy

GIRLS
CLASS A-AA
Lipscomb Academy

CLASS AAA
Northeast High School

DIVISION II
Brentwood Academy

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

TSSAA.org Website and Related Media Information from the 2013 BlueCross Spring Fling

BlueCross Spring Fling 2013 Overview

There were 212 schools that participated in the BlueCross Spring Fling this year, which is about 60% of TSSAA member schools. Three hundred sixty five (365) events were scored -- Soccer (20), Softball (59), Baseball (56), Tennis (96), Track (134). Approximately 1,700 athletes were present. Participants for Baseball and Softball were a little over 500 each, Soccer around 400, Tennis over 120, and track 800.

Participating Schools

These schools had participants in Four (4) sports:

Baylor, Collierville, ECS, Goodpasture, Maryville, MBA, Pope John Paul II, Riverdale, Trinity Christian

These schools had participants in Three (3) sports:

Brentwood,CAK, Centennial, CPA, Dobyns Bennett, East Hamilton, Farragut, FRA, GPS, Greeneville, Harding Academy, Jackson Christian, Knox. Webb, Munford, MUS, Notre Dame, Ravenwood, St. Benedict, St. George's, Unicoi County, USN, White Station

These schools had participants in Two (2) Sports:

Bearden, Beech, BGA, Bolton, Brentwood Academy, Chatt. Christian, Christian Brothers, Clarksville, Columbia Academy, Dyersburg, Elizabethton, Ezell Harding, Father Ryan, Gibbs, Greenbrier, Harpeth Hall, Haywood, Hixson, Houston, Hume Fogg, Hutchison, Kenwood, LaVergne, Madison Academic, McCallie, McMinn County, MTCS, Murfreesboro Central, Oakland, Page, Pigeon Forge, Ripley, Science Hill, Siegel, Signal Mountain, Smyrna, Spring Hill, St. Agnes, St. Cecilia, St. Mary's, Stone Memorial, Tennessee, Tullahoma, Union City, Univ. School, USJ, White House.

One Hundred Thirty Four (134) Schools participated in one sport.

37% of the 212 schools that were represented in the BlueCross Spring Fling had participants in 2 or more sports.

TSSAA Score Reporting

Call in scoreboard:

1,256 calls came into our scoreboard. Had calls from the following states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. There were calls from 59 cities in Tennessee: ALAMO,

ARNOLD AFB, ASHLAND CITY, ATHENS, BAXTER, BELLS, BOLIVAR, BRENTWOOD,CENTERVILLE, CHATTANOOGA, CLARKSVILLE, COLLIERVILLE, COLUMBIA,COOKEVILLE, DAYTON, DIXON SPRINGS, DYERSBURG, ERWIN, FALL BRANCH,FRANKLIN, GALLATIN, GOODLETTSVILLE, HAMPSHIRE, HARRIMAN, HARTSVILLE,HENDERSON, HOHENWALD, HUMBOLDT, JACKSON, JEFFERSON CITY, JOHNSON CITY, KINGSPORT, KINGSTON,

KNOXVILLE, LA VERGNE, LAFAYETTE, LEBANON, LEXINGTON, MANCHESTER, MEMPHIS, MILLINGTON, MURFREESBORO, NASHVILLE, NEW JOHNSONVILLE, OAK RIDGE, PARSONS, PLEASANT VIEW, RIDGELY, SAVANNAH, SCOTTS HILL, SEWANEE, SHELBYVILLE, SMYRNA, SPRING HILL, TULLAHOMA, UNION CITY, WAVERLY, WHITE HOUSE

Twitter/Facebook

Increasingly, Twitter is becoming the primary place where people come to get scores and results. The TSSAA Twitter account picked up over 600 users during the BlueCross Spring Fling. Every score from the BlueCross Spring Fling was "Tweeted" out.

Website Statistics

There were 160,000 page views from 65,000 visitors to TSSAA.org during BlueCross Spring Fling.

Forty percent (40%) of viewers of the site looked at baseball coverage, followed by softball (29%), Soccer (22%), Tennis and Track 18% each. The only nation where we saw an increase in viewers was Mexico (+30% increase). There was access to the website from every country in the Western Hemisphere except Venezuela, and the two landlocked countries of South America, Paraguay and Bolivia. The only non-United States location that had any significant access during Spring Fling was North Rhine-Westphalia which is the most populous state of Germany and was formed in 1946 as a merger of the northern Rhineland and Westphalia, both formerly parts of Prussia.

Score Coverage and Mobile Explosion

All baseball, softball, soccer and tennis results were on the website within minutes of completion. Box scores from 231 events (all except track) are available within a few more minutes. Track results are available within a minute or so after the last event. Results are gathered from 13 venues in five sports. So in all, 365 events in all sports had data collected and published within minutes - and these data were not only scores, but play by play for all 115 baseball/softball games, detailed line scores from soccer, results of every set of tennis for 96 matches, and detailed results on decathlon, pentathlon, field events, and running events for every participant in each event.

The depth of Internet coverage goes further than putting the results on the website. TSSAA posts all results on Twitter and Facebook. Users can call a toll free number to listen to results of all events; there is a score summary page on TSSAA.org that has all results from all events in list format; brackets and box scores are available on mobile and non-mobile devices.

Mobile is Here

Browsers that were used to view BlueCross Spring Fling results show that Safari and Chrome usage jumped 30%

from last year, while usage of Internet Explorer and Firefox dropped 40%. The latter browsers are primarily desktop/laptop browsers, where Safari and Chrome are mobile. The same thing in operating systems. Windows and Macintosh access was down 36%, while mobile systems iOS and Android were up 50%. Likewise the hosting platform of people using the website saw a jump of 50% from Verizon, AT&T, etc. while cable companies - Comcast and Charter down 34%.

NEW TSSAA.ORG WEBSITE

TSSAA is in process of debuting a completely redesigned website. When the new website is accessed TSSAA.org will configure itself to display properly on any browser or mobile device the user is using. All content on the website will be searchable and TSSAA will be able to deliver breaking news stories and other items of immediate interest.

A fully functional web site was shown to the TSSAA Board of Control in their meeting on August 12. However, there is no official launch date set for the new TSSAA.org as staff are doing stress testing and making sure that all content is current and accurate.

Hall of Fame Nomination Deadline

The deadline for Hall of Fame nominations is Friday, November 1. Anyone interested in obtaining a Hall of Fame nomination form should contact Heather Carter at the TSSAA or by visiting the Forms section of the TSSAA website.

All nominees should meet at least one of the following criteria: (1) be at least 50 years old, (2) have been retired at least three years, or (3) have been out of the particular field or category for which he/she is being nominated at least three years. The three nomination categories are Administrator, Coach, and Official.

Hall of Fame Luncheon Set for 2014

The TSSAA Hall of Fame luncheon will again be held at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Murfreesboro, located on Medical Center Parkway. It is set for Saturday, April 5, 2014. We hope you will make plans to join us as we induct a new Hall of Fame class. The 2014 selections will be announced in March.

National High School Hall of Fame

We would like to congratulate Mr. Ronnie Carter, former TSSAA Executive Director, on being inducted into the National High School Hall of Fame. Mr. Carter was inducted at the National Federation of State High School Associations summer meeting in Denver, Colorado on June 27, 2013. He became the first inductee from Tennessee to go into the category of Administrator. Other National High School Hall of Fame members from Tennessee include Boyce Smith (Coach, 1983); Walter "Buck" Van Huss (Coach, 1990); Bill Pack (Official, 1991); Jim Smiddy (Coach, 1992); Billy Schrivner (Official, 1997); Rick Insell (Coach, 2007), and Catherine Neely (Coach, 2012).

CHANGES IN BYLAWS

TSSAA Hall of Champions

Benefit Basketball Games

Schools may choose any two dates to play Hall of Champions basketball games between Monday, November 11 and Saturday, November 16, with an unlimited number of games on those two days. These games will not count against the 24 games a school is allowed to schedule during the regular season.

In order to host a Hall of Champions basketball game(s), please fill out the request form found on our website (www.tssaa.org). You may fax (615-889-0544), e-mail (hcarter@tssaa.org), or mail (P. O. Box 319, Hermitage, TN 37076) this information to our office to the attention of Heather Carter.

The host school is responsible for sending in the financial form found on our website (www.tssaa.org) under 'forms', along with receipts to TSSAA. Each host school should send 50% of the gross gate AFTER PAYING GAME OFFICIALS (referees only) to the Hall of Champions fund.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact us (615-889-6740).

We would like to thank all of the schools that participated in Hall of Champions games in 2012. Your generous support allows us to continue the mission of the Hall of Champions, which is to tell the history of high school athletics in Tennessee.

We want to give special recognition to the following schools for their outstanding efforts in raising money for the Hall of Champions through benefit basketball games, by raising \$2,000 or more in its 2012 Hall of Champions games:

Bolivar Central High School (\$2,235.00)

Dyer County High School (\$2,990.25)

We would also like to thank the following individuals for contributing to the TSSAA Hall of Champions fund, either in general, or as a gift in memoriam.

The following was given from July 2012 through June 2013:

Bill Arata

James Armstrong

Randy Barnes

Bill Baxter

Charlie Bayless

Gene Beck

In memory of Mr. Gabby Street

Charlotte Crowell (Burrell)

In memory of Mr. Gabby Street

Harry Durham

Vic Francescon

Hale Harris

Ed Henley

Mary Martindale (Leo)

William Mayfield

Juanita Merrell

Gordon Perry

Phillip and Sue Ann Simpson

Gloria Smiddy (Jim)

Corinne Smith

In memory of Mr. Cecil V. Smith

Jerry Vradenburg

Marie Wheeler (Wylie)

All contributions made to the TSSAA Hall of Champions are 100% tax-deductible. If you wish to give or would like more information please contact Heather Carter at 615-889-6740 or hcarter@tssaa.org.

CHANGES IN THE TSSAA/TMSAA BYLAWS FOR THE 2013-14 SCHOOL YEAR

The following is a summary of the Bylaw changes and where they can be found in the TSSAA or TMSAA handbook. An updated version of the TSSAA and TMSAA handbooks will be available on our website prior to member schools receiving the 2013-14 printed copies. When they become available, the updated copies should be used to conduct coaches meetings. The changes are as follows:

1. TSSAA/TMSAA Bylaws (Article I, Section 9 – Coaches) – This rule has been totally revamped. It now requires all non-faculty coaches and classified employees to successfully complete the “NFHS Fundamentals of Coaching” and “First Aid, Health & Safety for Coaches” courses prior to assuming their coaching positions. These courses will include our “TSSAA Coaches Training” session and will be one-half the price of our previous course requirements. Schools must continue to register non-faculty prior to coaching at a fee of \$50.00 per coach.

2. TSSAA/TMSAA Bylaws (Article IV, Section 3 – Interstate Tournaments) – This simply adds the NFHS sanctioning requirements to our bylaws. It will, hopefully, increase coaches’ awareness as to when tournaments and meets need to be sanctioned by TSSAA as well as the national office.

3. TMSAA Bylaws (Article IV, Section 8 – Sports Calendar) – This change increases the number of regular season contests allowed in middle school baseball and softball from 16 to 18 games.

4. TSSAA Bylaws (Article II, Section 23 – All-Star Games) – This change states that all-star games must be approved and the application completed each year and not just upon initial application. It is consistent with what our interpretation has always been.

5. TSSAA/TMSAA Bylaws (Article II, Section 25 – Home School Rule) – There was one significant change made to the rule. It now states the following:

6a. The LEA may impose a participation fee for each sport in which a home school athlete participates. Such participation fee shall not exceed the fees or costs charged to or borne by students enrolled at the school and shall be paid in full prior to the first regular season contest.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TSSAA ANNOUNCES NEW SPORTS MEDICINE PROVIDER FOR ALL STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The TSSAA has partnered with Vanderbilt Sports Medicine and the Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt to provide sports medicine coverage at all TSSAA championship games.

Under the agreement, Vanderbilt will supply certified athletic trainers at all TSSAA championship events which include golf, volleyball, soccer, cross country, football, bowling, wrestling, basketball, baseball, softball, tennis and track and field.

Certified athletic trainers, denoted with the credentials ATC, are health care professionals whose services include prevention, emergency care, clinical diagnosis, therapeutic intervention and rehabilitation of physical injuries.

"Vanderbilt Sports Medicine has a long history of keeping young athletes fit, healthy and off the sidelines, and we're excited to extend our services to all Tennessee athletes participating in these championship events," said Mitch Bellamy, A.T.C., assistant director of Sports Medicine.

Athletic trainers employed by Vanderbilt Sports Medicine are stationed at every public high school in Davidson and Williamson counties and some private schools—28 in all—across Middle Tennessee. They also provide sports medicine coverage to various youth leagues and other organized sporting events and tournaments throughout Davidson and Williamson Counties.

"Less than half of the high schools in the U.S. have athletic trainers, and we're fortunate that Vanderbilt is able to provide this community support," Bellamy said. "Today's kids are all bigger, stronger and faster, and the collisions are more violent. There's no question we're seeing more injuries and trained medical professionals are needed on the sidelines to manage those injuries."

"High school athletes have come to depend on the high-quality athletic assistance that Vanderbilt Sports Medicine trainers provide on the scene and throughout the season, and we appreciate/value the support Vanderbilt Sports Medicine has provided these student athletes," said TSSAA Executive Director, Bernard Childress. "We want parents and athletes to realize they've got the best medical partner in Vanderbilt Sports Medicine, and how integral these trainers are to our athletic teams."

Injury Prevention, brought to you by:

Vanderbilt Sports Medicine and Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt

UNDERSTANDING HEAT ILLNESS

As we approach the end of summer, our eyes turn toward the new school year and the start of organized practice for our young athletes participating in the fall sports season. Living here in the South, we are regularly faced with the hot and humid conditions that place athletes at an increased risk for exertional heat illness. Heat illness is actually a spectrum of injury and in its severe form, is associated with death and significant disability. It is also nondiscriminatory. In 2001, former NFL pro-bowl player, Korey Stringer died from exertional heat stroke after a preseason practice and just ten years later, six high school football players suffered a similar and tragic death on the practice field. However, the good news is that with appropriate preparation, modifications and monitoring, heat illness is preventable.

Dehydration → Heat cramps, rash, syncope (passing-out) → Heat exhaustion → Heat stroke

1) Heat exhaustion

- a. Symptoms may include fatigue, weakness, decreased performance, light headedness, cramps, increased heart rate and a temperature* > 102°F but < 104°F. The athlete maintains normal mental status.
- b. Treatment includes cooling the athlete, rehydration, and transport to hospital for persisting or worsening symptoms.

2) Heat stroke

- a. This is when the athlete's ability to regulate their own body temperature fails. Typically these individuals have a temperature* > 104°F and are described as appearing dry, hot and flushed. However, in athletes who have been exercising, they are often quite sweaty. They now have an altered mental status.
- b. This is a life-threatening emergency and you should initiate your Emergency Action Plan and call 911. It is critical to begin rapid cooling of the athlete (wet & windy, ice water immersion bath) immediately and do not wait for EMS to arrive.

** It is important to note that the only accurate way to measure an individual's temperature during concern of heat illness is via a rectal thermometer.*

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Risk factors for heat illness include:

- 1) Dehydration
- 2) Medications (i.e. Stimulants including caffeine & cold/allergy medications)
- 3) Medical conditions (i.e. Sick Cell Trait, obesity)
- 4) Fever or current illness
- 5) Heavy uniforms/equipment
- 6) Poor conditioning & acclimatization
- 7) Over-exertion & insufficient rest or recovery time in between drills/practices/games
- 8) Prior heat illness

With proper awareness, response and treatment, we can maximize the potential for an athlete's wellbeing and survival from exertional heat injury.

HOW TO BEAT THE HEAT WHILE PLAYING SPORTS

According to a 2010 study from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 9,000 high school athletes are treated for exertional heat illness each year. Furthermore, from heat cramps to heat stroke, when all sports were considered, more than 60 percent of exertional heat illness cases occurred in August when players return from summer vacation and ramp up full-contact drills. Although a majority of cases occur in football (75% according to a study performed at the Korey Stringer Institute), heat injury can occur in any age athlete participating in any sport at any time of the year.

Here are a few tips to help your athlete beat the heat and stay healthy this summer:

- 1) **Acclimatization**
 - a. A process that gradually introduces an athlete to the climate as well as the intensity and duration of activities and use of uniforms/protective gear over a 10-14 day period. This allows them to adapt to their new conditions and increase their exercise tolerance in the heat.
- 2) **Proper Hydration**
 - a. Drink 8-16oz of water one hour prior to exertion
 - b. During exertion, continue drinking every 15-20 minutes
 - i. Under 90lb, drink 10 gulps = 5oz
 - ii. Over 90lb, drink 20 gulps = 10oz.
 - c. Obtain athlete weight before and after practice, drink 16oz of water for every pound lost. Must regain pre-practice weight prior to next practice.
 - d. For prolonged exertion (> 1 hr.), add electrolytes (sports drink) or salt containing fluids/foods
- 3) **Good Nutrition**
 - a. A healthy diet is essential to boost energy levels, lower injury risk, speed muscle recovery and increase concentration.
- 4) **Monitoring and Flexibility**
 - a. Keep an eye on daily weather conditions (National Weather Service, CoachSmart)
 - b. Limit activity on at-risk days or times, wear light weight synthetic clothing, provide readily accessible cooling devices
- 5) **Maintain a high level of awareness and be prepared.**

Sports provide immense physical and psychosocial benefits to our kids. With proper prevention and preparation, we can help keep them healthy, active and injury free.

For additional tips and information please visit:

- 1) https://medschool.vanderbilt.edu/sports-medicine/files/sports-medicine/documents/heat_guidelines.pdf
- 2) www.childrenshospital.vanderbilt.org/sportssafety



Dr. Alex Diamond is a Pediatric Sports Medicine specialist at Vanderbilt and a team physician for Vanderbilt University, the Nashville Predators, Nashville Sounds and several local middle and high schools. He is also the Medical Director of the Program for Injury Prevention in Youth Sports (PIPYS).

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE RECOGNITION

ADMINISTRATOR – CARY DANIELS



TSSAA is proud to recognize Cary Daniels as its distinguished service honoree as an administrator.

Cary is a graduate of East Tennessee State University and received his Masters Degree from ETSU in 1989. Cary began his teaching and coaching career in 1984 at Vance Junior High School where he coached basketball. Cary has coached football, basketball and golf during his career at Tennessee High, Powell Valley, Bearden and Dobyns-Bennett. During his coaching years, Cary was voted as the Knoxville, KIL Coach of the Year in 1993 and 1994. He was voted as the District 4 AAA Coach of the Year in 1994 and in 1995, was the News-Sentinel East Tennessee AAA Coach of the Year. Cary is currently serving as the athletic director at Dobyns-Bennett High School where he began that role in 2006. Cary is an active member of the state athletic directors association where he served as the vice-president from 2010-2012 and is currently serving as the president of the TIAAA Board. He earned his CAA certification in 2008 and has attended three national conferences. In 2008, Cary was a Tennessee delegate to the National Conference in San Diego.

Cary is married to Robin and they have one son, Drew, who is a student at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

OFFICIAL – W. C. (BILL OR “DOC”) BATTLE, DDS



TSSAA is proud to recognize Bill “Doc” Battle as its Distinguished Service Award Honoree in the Officials category.

“Doc” Battle is a dentist by trade, but is a football guru by preference. Doc is concluding 55 years of officiating service, which included 53 years for TSSAA and two years in military service. He was on the field for approximately 45 years. The Etowah, TN native has received the 50 Year Award of Merit with TSSAA, was recognized by the East Tennessee Chapter of the National Football Foundation in 1998 and 2010, received the Ed Harris Memorial Award in 1985, is a member of the KFOA Hall of Fame, and has worked many TSSAA playoff games, including three semi-finals and one final.

His greatest accomplishment is working with the men in the Knoxville Football Officials’ Association (KFOA). He served as president of the KFOA for 3 years. Doc has been the head of the Junior Varsity/Freshman program for the KFOA since becoming a supervisor. Moreover, Doc is genuinely interested in giving suggestion that will help the official grow and improve his mechanics and/or techniques. He has observed and aided many younger officials in their progression to high school varsity and beyond. Many officials describe this man as having a gentle and kind-hearted spirit with pure Christian ethics. William Anderson III, a KFOA official, described Doc as, “the kindest man I have ever known. He always can find something positive to say about everyone. However, he can correct you without hurting

your feelings. I just know that I will really hate to see him go. He helped make me the official I am today.” It is easy to say that Doc has touched the lives of many people by his presence on the field and will be greatly missed.

COACH – GEORGE QUARLES



TSSAA is proud to recognize George Quarles as its Distinguished Service Award Honoree in the Coaches category. George graduated from Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina with a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science in 1989. He was a member of the Division I-AA National Championship team at Furman in 1988. He received his Master of Education Degree in Administration and Supervision from Lincoln Memorial University in 1998 and his Education Specialist Degree from there as well.

Coach Quarles has been the head football coach at Maryville High School since 1999. He also serves in the role of Athletic Director for the school. In his 14 seasons as head coach he has compiled a record of 193 wins and 14 losses. He has led Maryville to nine state championships and his teams finished with an undefeated record in 2002, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, and 2011. His teams have played in the state championship game 12 of the 14 years he has been the head coach.

Coach Quarles was named the Tennessee Titans High School Football Coach of the Year in 2005 and he had the honor of being the Head Coach of the East Team in the 2010 U.S. Army All-American Bowl. He has a playoff record of 62 wins and 5 losses. He has coached eight Tennessee Titans Mr. Football Award winners as well as 48 players named to the All-State team.

George and his wife Leslie have two sons, Jack (9 years) and Beau (22 months).

TSSAA proudly salutes George Quarles for his contributions to the student-athletes in the state of Tennessee.

CONTRIBUTOR – PAM LITTLE



TSSAA is proud to recognize Pam Little as its distinguished service honoree as a contributor.

Pam began her career in the hospitality industry while attending Trevecca Nazarene University and working as a concierge for the Hyatt Regency Downtown in Nashville. Pam fell in love with the industry.

During that time, female managers were very rare in the hospitality business. Today women dominate the field in the hospitality business. Pam believes that her feminine perspective has been beneficial to her career, as hospitality requires a caring spirit as well as the ability to navigate the rapidly changing travel industry.

Being a Nashville native, Pam was drawn to Rutherford County’s beautiful landscape, sense of community and educational opportunities. Pam currently serves as the Director of Sales at the DoubleTree by Hilton in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. She is also a member of the Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors; she serves with the Chamber’s Business Development Council and Chamber U program. Pam serves as a DoubleTree by Hilton CARE Committee Member, supporting its Teaching Kid’s to Care Program. She is a member of the Murfreesboro Noon Exchange Club, where she serves as sponsorship chair for the Polar Bear Golf Tournament and the Healing Fields Flags of Remembrance. Pam is also a member of the Disabled American Veterans’ Women’s Auxiliary, the Tennessee Society of Association Executives’ Board of Directors, and the Career and Technical Education Advisory Council.

In 2013, Pam was honored as one of the top 10 Women in Business in Rutherford County.

Pam spends many hours volunteering for TSSAA events each year, such as the Spring Fling, and is instrumental in making sure the events are successful.

Pam and her husband, Thomas, have two children, Tyler and Savannah Lee, and two dogs Darby and Shadow.

TSSAA proudly salutes Pam Little for her contributions and outstanding efforts to high school athletics in the state of Tennessee.

Get to Know Your TSSAA Staff

WANDA BELT



Wanda Belt began her career at TSSAA in November 1991 as Administrative Assistant to Ronnie Carter, Executive Director.

Some of Wanda's responsibilities are, but not limited to, all day-to-day correspondence for the Executive Director and all matters concerning the TSSAA Board of Control and Legislative Council, i.e. agendas, minutes, hotel reservations. She also prepares agendas for District and Regional Coordinators' meetings, Regional Meetings, and Administrators' Meetings. As Office Manager, she coordinates employees' vacation days, meets with support staff, attends staff meetings with executive staff, and meets with the Executive Director concerning various office matters. On a daily basis, she processes transfer forms, and answers telephone calls concerning eligibility questions from principals, athletic directors, coaches, and parents. She also works in the ticket office during the Division I State Basketball Tournaments and at the BlueCross Spring Fling Headquarters.

Wanda graduated from Madison High School and attended Belmont College (now Belmont University).

She and her husband, David, who is retired from the Metropolitan Nashville Public School system, have been married 40 years. They have two children, Allan and Katherine, and three grandchildren, Cameron, Chloe, and Trey.

LYNNE SUTTON



Lynne Sutton began working at TSSAA on March 17, 1986. She serves as an administrative assistant, but her job is very versatile. She is an assistant to Gene Menees which includes: assignments of basketball officials and baseball umpires for regional, sectional and state tournaments, baseball & basketball camp for officials, and working with supervisors for these sports. Her responsibilities in the morning mainly consist of the mail received each day and back up telephone receptionist.

Other responsibilities are the operation of equipment for two copy machines, mail machine, mail opener, shredder, folding machine and drink coolers. Lynne also works with Trina Melton regarding invitational basketball and wrestling tournaments and is responsible for ordering the tournament awards. One big part of her job is mailing out the school sports packages for fall, winter and spring sports to all high schools and middle schools.

Lynne graduated from Watertown High School. She met and married her husband, Jim Sutton in 1984. She has two step-sons, eight grandchildren and a great-granddaughter. They attend First Church of the Nazarene in Nashville. She is an avid sports fan of golf, baseball, basketball, but her favorite sport is football and watches sports on TV over anything else. ★GO COWBOYS★

OFFICIAL NOTICES OF DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

Rules violations by member schools and sanctions imposed. All activities varsity level unless otherwise specified.

SCHOOL	SPORT	VIOLATION	DISCIPLINARY ACTION
Boyd-Buchanan	Boys' Tennis	Playing ineligible player in seven matches	School Self-reported. School fined \$250. All wins vacated.
Carver	Softball	Head coach ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct	
Centennial	Girls Track	Playing ineligible player	School self-reported. School fined \$50 per meet of participation. All wins vacated.
Chattanooga Christian School	Baseball	Playing ineligible player in one game	School self-reported. School fiend \$50. All wins vacated.
Cleveland	Boys Basketball	Violation of open facilities	School forfeited two weeks of open facilities.
Cocke County	Baseball	Head coach ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct	School's decision to suspend next two games. Coach not allowed to attend games under suspension. School fined \$250.
Columbia Academy	Baseball	Asst. coach ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct	School's decision to suspend next two games. Coach not allowed to attend games under suspension. School fined \$250.
Cumberland County	Baseball	Head coach ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct	School's decision to suspend next two games. Coach not allowed to attend games under suspension. School fined \$250.
Donelson Christian Academy	Soccer	Head coach ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct	School's decision to suspend next two games. Coach not allowed to attend games under suspension. School fined \$250.
Ezell Harding	Tennis	Playing ineligible player in two matches	School fined \$200. All wins vacated.
Ezell-Harding	Baseball	Asst. coach ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct	School's decision to suspend next two games. Coach not allowed to attend games under suspension. School fined \$250.
Forrest	Baseball	Head coach ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct	School's decision to suspend next two games. Coach not allowed to attend games under suspension. School fined \$250.

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SCHOOL	SPORT	VIOLATION	DISCIPLINARY ACTION
Halls	Baseball	Head coach ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct	School's decision to suspend next six games. Coach not allowed to attend games under suspension. School fined \$250.
Harding Academy	Football	Violation of practice rule	School self-reported. Six days of spring practice suspended.
Howard School of A & T	Baseball	Use of non-faculty assistant coach	Coach terminated as non-faculty coach. School fined \$500.
Hunters Lane	Softball	Playing ineligible player	School self-reported. School fined \$250. All wins vacated.
Jackson Christian School	Football	Violation of practice rule	School self-reported. Six remaining days of spring practice suspended and two of the 10 days allowed will be eliminated during spring football practice in 2014.
Jefferson County	Softball	Head coach ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct	School's decision to suspend next two games. Coach not allowed to attend games under suspension. School fined \$250.
Knoxville Central	Softball	Head coach ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct	
Manassas	Baseball	Players and fans came onto field during an altercation	School fined \$2500. Baseball program suspended for remainder of season, and placed on restrictive probation next year and probation for two years.
Martin Luther King	Baseball	Head coach ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct	School's decision to suspend next two games. Coach not allowed to attend games under suspension. School fined \$250.
McGavock	Baseball	Asst. coach ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct	School's decision to suspend next two games. Coach not allowed to attend games under suspension. School fined \$250.

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SCHOOL	SPORT	VIOLATION	DISCIPLINARY ACTION
McMinn Central	Baseball	Head coach ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct	School's decision to suspend next two games. Coach not allowed to attend games under suspension. School fined \$250.
Northeast	Soccer	Playing ineligible player in seven contests	School self-reported. School fined \$250. All wins vacated.
Red Bank	Track	Playing ineligible player in	School self-reported. School fined \$250. All wins vacated.
Rhea County	Baseball	Asst. coach ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct	
Rhea County	Baseball	Head coach ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct	School's decision to suspend next two games. Coach not allowed to attend games under suspension. School fined \$250.
Smyrna	Softball	Head coach ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct	School's decision to suspend next three games. Coach not allowed to attend games under suspension. School fined \$250.
Trezevant	Baseball	Fans came onto field during an altercation	School fined \$2250. Baseball program on restrictive probation as well as probation for two years.
Wayne County	Baseball	Team removed from field	School fined \$500.
West Creek	Baseball	Head coach ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct	Last game. School's decision to suspend first two games of 2014 season. Coach not allowed to attend games under suspension. School fined \$250.
William Blount	Softball	Head coach ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct	School's decision to suspend next two games. Coach not allowed to attend games under suspension. School fined \$250.

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Rules violations by member schools and sanctions imposed. All activities varsity level unless otherwise specified.

SCHOOL	SPORT	VIOLATION	DISCIPLINARY ACTION
<p><u>CORRECTION:</u> It was reported in the Spring Issue, that Cordova High School was in violation for playing an ineligible player in boys' bowling. THIS WAS AN ERROR.</p>			

THE RIGHT TEAM: AN UPDATE

STEPHEN BARGATZE



It is hard to believe but school is in full force. The TSSAA Right Team had an incredible 2012-2013 school year speaking to over 30,572 students and adults. This number could not be reached without your support and we truly thank you for your commitment to the Right Team. Unfortunately, the calendar was really full early in the school year and we were unable to get many of you off the waiting list. Please be patient and continue to send your request for a program at

cbrunetz@tssaa.org. We will do our absolute best to be at your school this year.

If you are unfamiliar with the program and the impact that Stephen has on the students and schools, I would love the opportunity to share an email from a student. This email best exemplifies this program's impact. The letter is listed below:

"Today, I attended the Leadership Conference and was so inspired by you. No speech has ever moved me like yours did. Today, you truly inspired me to become a better person and make a difference in the world. Hearing your speech today put life in a different perspective for me. I wanted to thank you for coming today and really appreciate the impact you've made on me, and all of the other students in that auditorium today. Many other students I talked to were all moved by it as well. You have such great success in life, and I hope to be as successful as you inspiring people the way you are able to...as well as an awesome magician! Thank you much!" - Student



Just in case you are unfamiliar with the program, we will give you a quick biography. The program is sponsored by the Governors Highway Safety Office. Although the majority of the expenses are covered, the TSSAA Right Team still charges a nominal fee

of \$200 for one session or \$250 for multiple sessions at your school. The program is typically one hour long with 40 minutes of magic and 20 minutes of his talk. (Stephen can stretch the program if you need to fill a block). Once he has earned the respect of the students through magic, Stephen has the opportunity to discuss the dangers of drugs, alcohol and tobacco, the importance of seat belts and the importance of avoiding alcohol and drugs while driving a vehicle. This year, Stephen will provide three programs to Tennessee schools. In the first program, Stephen emphasizes three points to the students which are to 1) respect their parents, 2) respect their teachers, and 3) respect themselves not to get involved with chemicals or activities that could harm them at school or on the road. In the second program, Stephen illustrates the importance of teamwork and citizenship. This program focuses on students as individuals and the dangers of violence and reckless behavior at home, at school and on the road. The "Magic of Stephen" also makes presentations for adult audiences delivered at conferences for school personnel and parents. The purpose of the third presentation is to 1) to educate teachers as to their important role in preventing the targeted youth problem behaviors, 2) to promote the Right Team prevention efforts, and 3) to promote TSSAA's mission of encouraging and enhancing sportsmanship and citizenship in the area of athletics and academics.

For more information or to book the Magic of Stephen in your school, please email Courtney Brunetz at cbrunetz@tssaa.org. Act fast the schedule is filling up!



2013-2014 ACT Test Dates

September 21 October 26 December 14 February 8 April 12 June 14

2014-2015 ACT Test Dates

September 13 October 25 December 13 February 7 April 18 June 13



BlueCross Championship Series rewards schools for athletic competition and sportsmanship

When it comes to high school athletics, extra money can be the needed difference in fulfilling a “wish list,” no matter the size of the school or the budget.

Just ask Stacey Hill, athletic director of Girls Preparatory School (GPS) in Chattanooga. Heading into his 25th year as GPS’ athletic director, Hill oversees a comprehensive sports program with 47 coaches, nine TSSAA sports, and a wide variety of club sports from lacrosse to climbing at the independent school for grades 6-12. As one of the 2011-12 BlueCross ChampionsSM, GPS received \$2,500, and Hill put the winnings to good use right away, buying special boxes for box jumps and other “explosive” strength training.

“We wanted to make sure we used our money in a way to help everyone and to do the most good, and our strength training room was the perfect fit,” said Hill.

Now in its third year, the BlueCross Championship SeriesSM recognizes and rewards the hard work and effort of Tennessee’s high school athletes, with a focus on athletic excellence and sportsmanship.

“We have a long history of supporting high school athletics through our partnership with TSSAA,” said Kathryn Trimble, corporate sponsorship project manager for BlueCross. “The BlueCross Championship Series is a unique opportunity for a school to work collectively toward a championship in addition to individual sport titles.”

In the Championship Series schools are grouped according to competitive division and class as assigned by the TSSAA with a total of two Division II and three Division I classes. Schools earn points based on quarterfinal, semifinal, final round and championship appearances, with points earned increasing at each level. If a school doesn’t have a tiered final system, points will be awarded based on final standings at championship events.

Then, the total number of points earned will be divided by the number of sports offered at that school—creating an average. Those schools with the top average point totals (and no citations for unsportsmanlike conduct) will be named the BlueCross Champions and each school will receive a \$2,500 cash donation from BlueCross BlueShield of Tennessee.

In 2011-12, winning schools were Riverside High School (Div IA) in Decaturville, Christ Presbyterian Academy (Div IAA) in Nashville, Henry County High School (Div IAAA) in Paris, Webb School of Knoxville (Div IIA) and Girls Preparatory School (Div IIAA) in Chattanooga.

“We’re very supportive of what BlueCross and TSSAA are doing through this program,” Hill continued. “It’s a great effort and an excellent way to challenge people to play fair as well as to play well.”

“We look forward to the 2013-14 competition.” The winners from the 2012-13 school year will be announced in November at the TSSAA regional administrators meetings.

2013 BlueCross BowlSM Division I and II Fact Sheet

BlueCross BlueShield of Tennessee is proud to partner with the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association (TSSAA) as title sponsor for the BlueCross Bowl, Tennessee’s Division I and II high school football championships.

Dates: Division II: Thursday, December 5
Division I: Friday–Saturday, December 6–7

LOCATION: Tucker Stadium (16,500 capacity)
Tennessee Tech University, Cookeville, Tennessee

Championship Schedule (all times CST):

Championship DIVISION II SCHEDULE: **Thursday, December 5**
3 PM Class A Championship
7 PM Class AA Championship

Championship DIVISION I SCHEDULE: **Friday, December 6**
11 AM 1A Championship
3 PM 3A Championship
7 PM 5A Championship

Saturday, December 7
11 AM 2A Championship
3 PM 4A Championship
7 PM 6A Championship

Please check www.tssaa.org for game times.

Road to the BlueCross Bowl Playoff Dates:

DIVISION II SCHEDULE:
Friday, Nov. 8 First Round
Friday, Nov. 15 Quarterfinal Rounds
Friday, Nov. 22 Semifinals

DIVISION II SCHEDULE:

Friday, Nov. 8 First Round
Friday, Nov. 15 Second Round
Friday, Nov. 22 Quarterfinals
Friday, Nov. 29 Semifinals

TICKETS: \$12 general admission (no reserved seating) valid for all games on day purchased. Tickets are sold only on game day.

WEBSITES: www.tssaa.org — results, scores, live broadcasts
www.tssaanetwork.com — videostream, DVDs
www.bcbst.com — event sponsor BlueCross BlueShield of Tennessee
www.facebook.com/bcbstchampions — BlueCross Championship Series

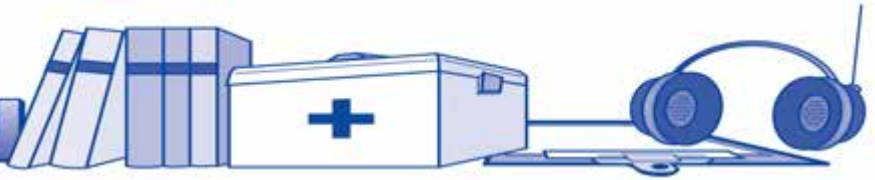
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RADIO BROADCAST: TSSAA Network and www.tssaa.org

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Tucker Stadium Press Box (931) 372-6030 or (931) 372-6031

About BlueCross and the TSSAA:
The 2013-2014 school year marks the 14th year BlueCross BlueShield of Tennessee has been a proud corporate partner and title sponsor of the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association’s Division I football championship and the 8th year as the title sponsor for the Division II football championships.

COACHES' EDUCATION



TSSAA Changes Requirements for Non-Faculty and Classified Employee Coaches

An increasing number of school administrators are utilizing the services of coaches who are not certified teachers. Last year 1,369 Non-Faculty Coaches and Classified Employee Coaches were registered with TSSAA. Since 1996, member schools have been able to use these coaches in their programs provided that the coaches take and pass the ASEP Coaching Principles and Sport First Aid courses within two years of being registered with TSSAA. The ASEP courses were held several times a year at various locations around the state. Demand simply began to exceed supply, and the need for another training option was brought to the attention of TSSAA staff. After careful consideration, the TSSAA Legislative Council approved the use of two new online courses developed by the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS).

The two NFHS courses (“Fundamentals of Coaching and “First Aid, Health, and Safety for Coaches”) are available online at www.nfhslern.com. The “Fundamentals of Coaching” course includes a basic overview of best practices for the interscholastic coach. “First Aid, Health, and Safety for Coaches” was developed with the American Red Cross to address the treatment and prevention of the most common injuries associated with interscholastic athletics. Both courses offer a number of printable resources that can be accessed within a year of registering for the course. The online format also enables this important training to be required prior to conducting a practice with students.

The NFHS offers a number of other courses free of charge. The most popular course “Concussion in Sports, What You Need to Know” has been viewed by over one million people across the country since its launch in 2011. “A Guide to Heat Acclimatization and Heat Illness Prevention” and “Engaging Effectively With Parents” have also become very popular with coaches and administrators. You can also find a number of sports specific courses that are available for purchase at nhfslern.com.

If you have questions about the TSSAA Coaching Requirements, please contact Mark Reeves at mreeves@tssaa.org.

TSSAA Corporate Sponsorships

It's Football, Soccer, Cross Country, Volleyball and Golf Time in Tennessee! TSSAA corporate sponsors play an integral part in the TSSAA State Championships. TSSAA is pleased to have two new sponsors, Vanderbilt Sports Medicine and Farmers Insurance. TSSAA would also like to thank our established partners BlueCross BlueShield, Governors Highway Safety Office, Tennessee Dairy Farmers, Regions Bank, Wilson Sporting Goods, Musco Sports Lighting, and Fair Play for their continued support of the TSSAA and high school athletics. Be sure to look for all our sponsors at our state championships as well as throughout the school year in mailings and email.

BlueCross BlueShield of Tennessee- The 2013-2014 high school sports season marks BlueCross BlueShield of Tennessee's 14th year as a corporate sponsor of the TSSAA. BlueCross BlueShield of Tennessee is proud to support its commitment to TSSAA through the BlueCross Championship Series. The BlueCross Championship Series is designed to recognize athletic excellence and sportsmanship in high schools across the state. A complete, detailed breakdown of the BlueCross Championship Series criteria is available online at www.tssaa.org.

Farmers Insurance- Farmers has a long standing commitment to supporting local communities and educational based athletic programs across the country. Specific to Tennessee, Farmers will receive high-profile branding, public address announcements, print ads and on-site exhibit spaces at Championship level TSSAA tournament events. In addition to the branding elements, Farmers agents will be recognized for their support through customized announcements.

Governors Highway Safety Office not only sponsors the Right Team, but the Governor Highway Safety Office takes their message to our state championships. At the state championships the Governor Highway Safety Office reminds our fans to Booze It & Lose it! For more information about the Governors Highway Safety programs visit tntrafficsafety.org.

Regions Bank will continue to play a role as a corporate partner at the fall championships. In addition, be on the lookout in the September administrator's meetings to learn about the banking education initiatives which would be a great opportunity for your students.

Southeast United Dairy Industry Association- The TSSAA is pleased to announce its partnership with the Southeast United Dairy Industry Association, Inc. (SUDIA) to make Chocolate Milk the “Official Beverage” of the TSSAA and to promote SUDIA's Fuel Up with Chocolate Milk campaign. This partnership will be activated at all TSSAA Championship events. Why Chocolate Milk? Chocolate milk is an ideal beverage for student athletes. It provides them with the unique nutrition needed after sporting events and practices: carbohydrates to provide energy and help fuel muscles, protein to

support growth and repair muscles, and vitamins and minerals to help build strong bones and bodies. For more information, visit www.southeastdairy.org

Vanderbilt Sports Medicine- Vanderbilt Sports Medicine will be the official sports medicine provider for all TSSAA Championships for the next two school years. As the official sports medicine provider, Vanderbilt Sports Medicine will provide athletic trainers and on-site medical support during all TSSAA championship games. These championship games will include: golf, soccer, volleyball, cross country, cheer and dance competitions, BlueCross Bowl, bowling, wrestling, basketball, baseball, softball, tennis and track and field. In addition, please review the

TSSAA News, mailing and emails for helpful medical advice from the fabulous doctors at Vanderbilt. Musco Lighting- Musco Sports Lighting, the Official Lighting Partner of the TSSAA, has specialized in the design and manufacture of athletic field lighting for over 30 years. Musco's industry leading sports-lighting innovation, Light-Structure Green™, offers significant advantages for your budget and the environment: Operating costs are cut in half through reduced energy consumption and an automated on/off Control-Link® system, off-site spill light is reduced by 50-percent, and 100-percent of your maintenance costs are eliminated for 25 years.

Fair Play- With thousands of scoreboard solutions installed around the world today, Fair-Play has earned a reputation for performance and reliability that spans over 80 years. Get Fair-Play into your game plan and score big on performance, reliability and value. Contact Jeff Hamblen at MT Score, Inc. at 615-513-9618 or mtscore@gmail.com.

Wilson Sporting Goods- Wilson Sporting Goods will begin its second year as the official ball for football (NCAA 1003 GST/WTF1003B), basketball (NCAA Official Gameball/WTB0700 for boys or WTB0701 for girls), volleyball (ICor High Performance/WTH7700XWHI), soccer (NCAA Forte Hybrid/WTH9905XB) baseball (A1010 Pro Series/WTA1010BHSISST) and softball (ASO11/WTA9011BSST Champion Series). For more information please check out the TSSAA.org website or contact your local dealer.

Our sponsors play an important role at the state championships. The TSSAA thanks the sponsors for their continuous support and encourages you to be involved in the sponsor programs. In addition, if you know of a potential corporate sponsor, please contact our marketing coordinator, Courtney Brunetz at cbrunetz@tssaa.org

GENE MENEES

WHISTLE NOTES

This issue of the TSSAA News recognizes the officials who worked the state championship series last spring in soccer, baseball, and softball.



2013 STATE BASEBALL TOURNAMENT UMPIRES

Steve Armbruster	Memphis	Ted Kessler	Jackson
Wayne Bess	Dickson	Jeff McGee	Tullahoma
Kyle Brewer	Jasper	George Mindeman	Chattanooga
Thomas Coffman	Tullahoma	Louis Newberry	Knoxville
David Davenport	Waverly	Reginald Nichols	Memphis
Daniel "Bubba" Dillion	Cookeville	Eddie Pye	Murfreesboro
Dale Ford	Elizabethton	Allan Rivers	Murfreesboro
Tyler Hobbs	Tri-cities	Mark Thacker	Chattanooga
Herbert Hobson	Nashville	Duane Traverse	Northwest
Eddie Holmes	Memphis	Tim Towe	Athens
Randy Hunley	Nashville	Michael White	Knoxville
Dean Hurley	Tri-cities		
DeAngelo Kennedy	Nashville		

2013 TSSAA BOYS' STATE SOCCER OFFICIALS

Barnett, Donald	West	
Highland Rim		Shirley, Stephen Highland Rim
Bell, Matt	Johnson, Steve Southeast	
Mid TN		Stefanini, Nathan TN Valley
Callaway, Justin	Kirkpatrick, Joe Tri-Cities	
Mid TN		Stewart, Tim Mid TN
Calloway, Ben	Lockhart, Todd Mid TN	
Highland Rim		Stone, Jonathan Mid-West
Carranza, Noel	Martin, Aaron Southeast	
Tri-Cities		Taylor, Jack Highland Rim
Clark, Mitch	Mayo, Brooke Highland Rim	
Highland Rim		Melton, Rich TN Valley
Compton, Mike		
TN Valley	Morris, Ariel Mid-West	
Condon, Jill		
Highland Rim	Pavlovich, Randy Mid TN	
Cox, Gary		
TN Valley	Pielago, Carlos Southeast	
Decker, Brian		
Southeast	Pilant, Landon West	
Franz, Tony		
Mid TN	Scott, Dan Mid TN	
Hensley, Brandi		
Tri-Cities	Scott, Steve West	
Hernandez, Ricardo		
Highland Rim	Sherer, James Mid TN	
Ireland, Will		

2013 TSSAA STATE SOFTBALL UMPIRES

Ken Cato – Dickson (Dickson)
 Randy Conn – Goodlettsville (Hendersonville)
 Craig Curtis – Harrison (Chattanooga)
 John French – Paris (Waverly)
 David Laws – Manchester (Murfreesboro)
 Larry McCullough – Brighton (Memphis)
 Wayne McMeans – New Johnsonville (Waverly)
 Brad McTigue – Shelbyville (Murfreesboro)
 Robby Milliken – Smyrna (Nashville)
 Terry Ryan – Germantown (Memphis)
 Tammy Tolley-Delorey – Jonesborough (Tri-Cities)
 Ryan Wolard – Corryton (Knoxville)

STATE UMPIRES ASKED TO WORK FIRST TWO SESSIONS

John Anderson – Knoxville (Knoxville)
 Jeremy Burger – Ringgold (Chattanooga)
 Glen Kilgore – Dickson (Dickson)
 Larry Lewis – Jackson (Jackson)
 Eddie Sullivan – Lafayette (Upper Cumberland)
 Reggie Williams – Columbia (Columbia)
 UIC – Dave LeMarbre – Regional Coordinator – North Middle

NOTE: Officials information regarding years of service in officiating high school sports in the state of Tennessee will be in the Winter Issue of the News.



The Real Value of Sports Lighting Provided by Musco Lighting

One of the most important facility decisions a municipality or sports organizations will make is determining whether to add lighting. Quality sports lighting can provide multiple benefits that will add value to a venue decades after the initial investment. Administrators and volunteer-based organizations across the country have benefitted from strategic lighting initiatives that can make a significant impact on a program's participation, revenues and scheduling availability.

Why not light?

Sports lighting discussions regarding outdoor facilities limited to daytime usage typically start with a fundamental question, "Why should we light our field?" The answer consists of reasons ranging from convenience to expansion to improved finances.

One of the most critical factors in the analysis of lighting a facility is the ability to increase practice times and competition, which can directly impact a program's expansion goals. More practices and more games often equals more players. Plus, the popularity of youth athletics and adult recreational sports, combined with adult work schedules, leave many communities struggling to supply enough playing surfaces.

Lighting is the cost-effective solution that provides room for everyone. It lends scheduling flexibility to not only spur participation but service growing demand. This trend is illustrated in southern states where daytime heat and expansion have led to the development of all-night leagues and midnight practices— concepts gaining momentum.

Convenience generates revenue

From another convenience standpoint, lighted fields and evening games afford working parents— many who are coaches and volunteers— more opportunities to attend games and be involved. It also helps organizations schedule games and events to accommodate families with members playing at different levels and different sites.

Additionally, for athletes and the greater community, few experiences match the sense of pride and excitement that comes from competing 'under the lights'.

Enhancing a field with quality sports lighting increases gate receipts, and also generates additional revenue from increased concession stand sales, paid parking and additional tournaments.

New Musco lighting and monitoring systems have allowed the Novi Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services Department in Michigan to expand play to more than 180 baseball and softball teams, rebuild community programming and continue winning bids to host national ASA tournaments.

Efficient alternative to new construction

From a capital standpoint, illuminating an existing field can double its use for about half the cost of new considering the rising cost of materials and land acquisition, plus the grading, drainage and sod necessary to properly prep a field site.

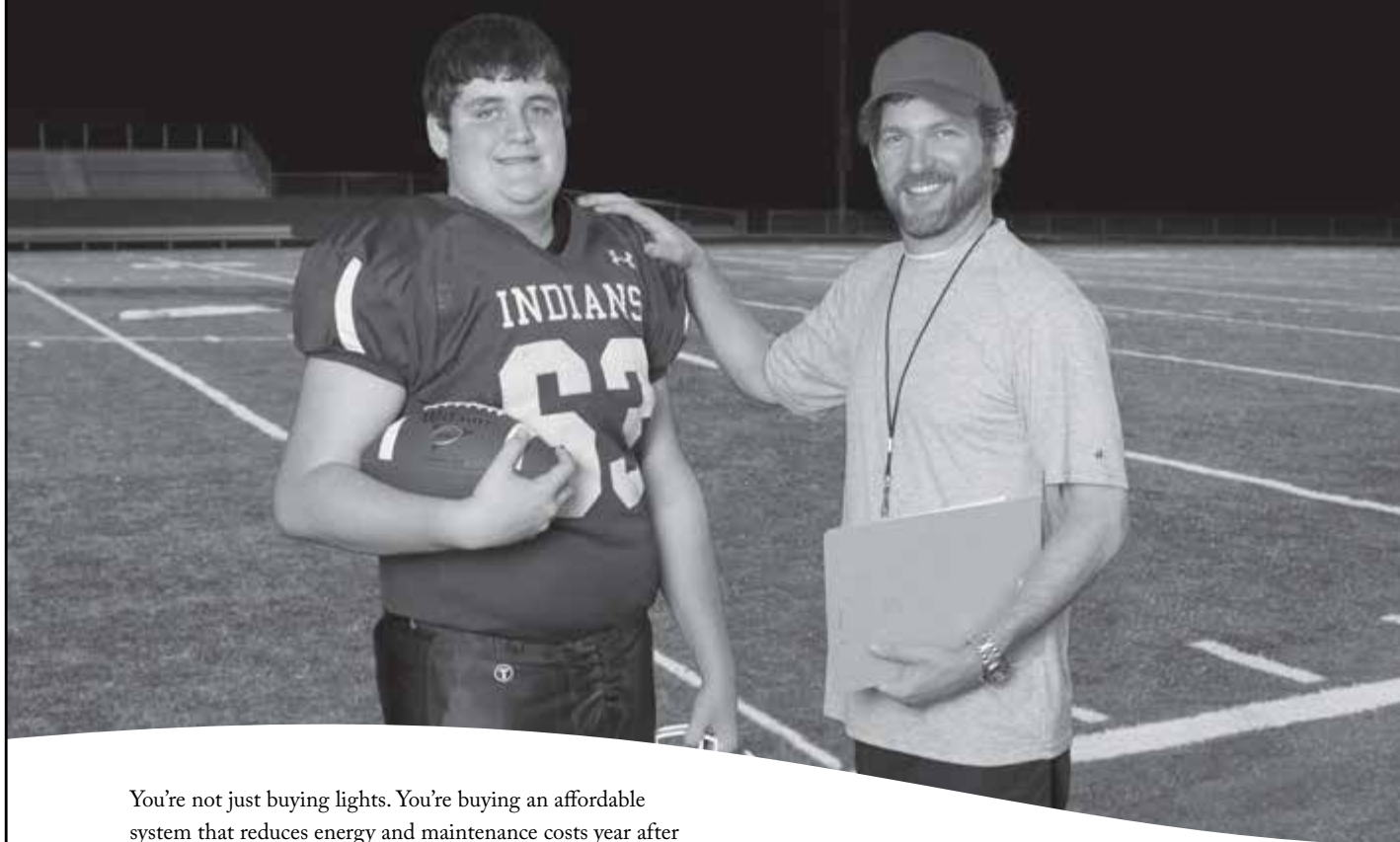
Upon completion of the playing surface and adjacent areas, facility amenities such as fencing, bleachers, bathrooms, dugouts, parking lots, concession stands and press boxes must be built and maintained to accommodate participants and visitors.

Timing is another key factor. Lighting installations are faster than building new fields, and can create a playable field within six to eight weeks compared to the lengthy timeframe involved in new field construction which may take several seasons to accomplish from concept to completion.

With ever-tightening operational budgets and a growing emphasis on sports and fitness, the decision to add sports lighting makes good financial sense and deepens community pride.

For more information on how to get your lighting project started [click here](#).

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Preventing Heat Illness Must Be No. 1 Priority

BY ROBERT B. GARDNER, NFHS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, AND KEVIN CHARLES, NFHS PRESIDENT

As we close the book on the first four months of 2013 and look ahead to May, people in many areas around the country are wondering when it will warm up and when it will stop raining. Some states, in fact, still had snow-covered fields in late April and had not been able to hold a single outdoor practice for spring sports.

Rest assured, however, the rain will stop and the heat will come; and by the time the heat intensifies in July and August, school leaders – administrators, coaches, athletic directors and athletic trainers – must have effective prevention plans in place to ensure that student-athletes are fully protected from heat-related illnesses and injuries.

With many schools on a year-round calendar, practice sessions for fall sports have been pushed back to late July in some cases. It is dreadfully hot and humid in many parts of the country at this time, and the results have not been good in recent years.

The National Center for Catastrophic Sports Injury Research reported that 41 high school football players have died from exertional heatstroke (EHS) since 1995. In addition, there have been countless “near-misses” with emergency room visits and hospitalizations.

Yes, we’ve had some extremely hot summers in recent years, but the aforementioned numbers are troubling. While there are more than a million young people who play high school football each year, NONE of these individuals should die from exertional heatstroke. In fact, EHS is the leading cause of preventable death in high school athletics.

The NFHS, through its Sports Medicine Advisory Committee (SMAC) and Coach Education Program, offers many educational tools to assist schools in developing a proper heat acclimatization and heat illness prevention program. In addition, many state associations have developed guidelines for dealing with heat issues and safety challenges.

The SMAC has developed a “Heat Acclimatization and Heat Illness Prevention Position Statement” which is available in PDF format on the NFHS Web site (www.nfhs.org). This document contains seven fundamentals of a Heat Acclimatization Program. In addition, the SMAC’s “Position Statement and Recommendations for Hydration to Minimize the Risk for Dehydration and Heat Illness” is also on the site.

Most recently, the NFHS has created a free online course entitled “A Guide to Heat Acclimatization and Heat Illness Prevention.” This course, which is available at www.nfhslearn.com, also reviews the seven fundamentals of a Heat Acclimatization Program. In addition, a more in-depth seven-page section on heat-related illness is contained in the fourth edition of the NFHS Sports Medicine Handbook, which can be ordered online at www.nfhs.com.

Among the fundamentals of a Heat Acclimatization Program are 1) a slow progression in activity level – duration and intensity; 2) adjusting workouts as heat and humidity increase, including close monitoring and a prompt response to developing problems; and 3) proper hydration.

While coaches only have a prescribed number of practices before that first contest in all fall sports, the rush to have the team in prime shape for the first game cannot come at the expense of the players’ health. The varying physical conditions of players must be considered, and special attention should be directed to higher-risk students.

If it still exists anywhere in this country – and hopefully it does not – the old-school mentality of “run ‘em till they drop” must be eliminated from high school sports. In extreme heat and humidity, this philosophy will not have a good ending.

In those cases of extreme heat and humidity, practice sessions MUST be adjusted. And, be aware that less-than-extreme conditions pose a risk as well. Heroes are those who adjust their plan accordingly to effectively and sufficiently reduce the risk of exertional heat illness, not those who “tough it out” no matter the elements.

Some states have definitive criteria for when practices should be altered or canceled. The following link to the NOAA’s heat index chart is an excellent resource for determining when the heat index reaches the danger zone: <http://www.nws.noaa.gov/om/heat/index.shtml>.

While there is an abundant amount of educational material available, deaths from EHS will not be eliminated unless school leaders make this a No. 1 priority. We strongly encourage you to require every coach in your school to take the free online course – *A Guide to Heat Acclimatization and Heat Illness Prevention* – at www.nfhslearn.com. It could be the best investment of time they will spend this year. ©

TSSAA ROLL OF HONOR

The TSSAA member schools having no player ejections for unsportsmanlike conduct, no coach ejections, and no major unsportsmanlike incidents reported during 2012-13.



2012-13 SCHOOLS NO REPORTED UNSPORTSMANLIKE INCIDENTS

Junior and Senior High Schools

Bachman Academy	Greenback High School	Red Boiling Springs High School
Baylor School	Grundy Co. High School	Richard Hardy Memorial School
Berean Christian School	Hardin Valley Academy	Ripley High School
Big Picture High School	Harpeth Hall High School	Riverside Christian Academy
Big Sandy High School	Hendersonville High School	Rockwood High School
Blackman High School	Hillcrest High School	Sacred Heart of Jesus High School
Bolton High School	Hixson High School	Sale Creek School
Boyd Buchanan High School	Hollis F. Price Middle College High School	Santa Fe High School
Bradford High School	Houston Co. High School	Scott High School
Brentwood High School	Humboldt High School	Scotts Hill High School
Briarcrest Christian School	Hume-Fogg Academic Magnet School	Sheffield High School
Camden Central High School	Huntingdon High School	Signal Mountain High School
Campbell Co. High School	Hutchison School	Silverdale Baptist Academy
Chattanooga School for the Arts & Sciences	Immaculate Conception High School	Smith County High School
Chattanooga Christian School	Ivy Academy	Soulsville Charter School
Chattanooga Girls' Leadership Academy	Jackson North Side High School	South Fulton High School
Christ Presbyterian Academy	Jackson South Side High School	South Greene High School
City University School of Liberal Arts	Jellico High School	Southern Baptist Educational Center
Clarkrange High School	Jo Byrns High School	St. Agnes Academy
Clarksburg High School	Johnson Co. High School	St. Andrew's - Sewanee School
Clay Co. High School	Kingston High School	St. Cecilia Academy
Clinch High School	KIPP Memphis Collegiate School	St. George's Independent School
Cloudland High School	L&N STEM Academy	St. Mary's Episcopal School
Collegedale Academy	Lake Co. High School	Stewart Co. High School
Concord Christian School	Lausanne Collegiate School	Sullivan East High School
Copper Basin High School	LEAD Academy	Sycamore High School
Cosby High School	Lincoln Co. High School	Tennessee School for the Blind
Crockett Co. High School	Lincoln Co. Ninth Grade Academy	Tennessee School for the Deaf
Daniel Boone High School	Lipscomb Academy	The Webb School
Davidson Academy	Livingston Academy	Tipton-Rosemark Academy
Dobyns Bennett High School	Madison Academic Magnet High School	Trinity Christian Academy
Dresden High School	Maplewood Comprehensive High School	Tyner Academy
E.W. Grove Junior High School	Marshall Co. High School	University School
Eagleville High School	Maryville Junior High School	Van Buren Co. High School
East Robertson High School	McCallie School	Washburn High School
Evangelical Christian School	McEwen High School	Watertown High School
Father Ryan High School	Meigs County High School	West High School
Fayette Academy	Melrose High School	Westmoreland High School
First Baptist Academy	Memphis Academy of Science & Engineering	White Co. High School
Frank Hughes High School	Memphis Middle College High School	White Station High School
Franklin Co. High School	Memphis School of Excellence	Wooddale High School
Franklin Road Academy	Merrol Hyde Magnet School	
Frayser High School	Middleton High School	
Frederick Douglass High School	Milan High School	
Friendship Christian School	Mitchell High School	
Gibson Co. High School	Murfreesboro Central Magnet School	
Giles Co. High School	Nashville Middle College High School	
Goodpasture Christian School	Obion County Central High School	
Grace Baptist Academy	Polk County High School	
Grace Christian Academy	Portland High School	
Grainger High School	Power Center Academy High School	

2012-2013 SUMMARY OF REPORTED UNSPORTSMANLIKE INCIDENTS

BASKETBALL - GIRLS	03-04	04-05	05-06	06-07	07-08	07-08	09-10	10-11	11-12	12-13
Total Players Ejected	14	13	19	13	10	18	23	25	22	43
Players Ejected for Unsportsmanlike Conduct	5	8	7	7	6	9	11	10	13	27
Players Ejected for Fighting or Obscene Gesture	9	5	12	6	4	9	12	15	9	16
Players Ejected 2nd Time-Unsportsmanlike Conduct	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Players Ejected 2nd Time-Fight/Obscene Gesture	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coaches Ejected	9	5	8	9	10	6	6	7	5	8
Coaches Ejected A Second Time	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Unsportsmanlike Incidences	1	0	1	0	1	1	2	8	3	5

WRESTLING	03-04	04-05	05-06	06-07	07-08	07-08	09-10	10-11	11-12	12-13
Total Players Ejected	21	17	23	25	19	20	19	21	24	13
Players Ejected for Unsportsmanlike Conduct	18	14	21	15	19	16	17	18	18	13
Players Ejected for Fighting or Obscene Gesture	3	3	2	10	0	4	2	3	6	0
Players Ejected 2nd Time-Unsportsmanlike Conduct	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Players Ejected 2nd Time-Fight/Obscene Gesture	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coaches Ejected	3	0	4	1	2	0	3	1	1	0
Coaches Ejected A Second Time	0	0	1a	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Unsportsmanlike Incidences	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0

GIRLS WRESTLING	03-04	04-05	05-06	06-07	07-08	07-08	09-10	10-11	11-12	12-13
Total Players Ejected										1
Players Ejected for Unsportsmanlike Conduct										1
Players Ejected for Fighting or Obscene Gesture										0
Players Ejected 2nd Time-Unsportsmanlike Conduct										0
Players Ejected 2nd Time-Fight/Obscene Gesture										0
Coaches Ejected										0
Coaches Ejected A Second Time										0
Unsportsmanlike Incidences										0

BASEBALL	03-04	04-05	05-06	06-07	07-08	07-08	09-10	10-11	11-12	12-13
Total Players Ejected	57	69	63	61	73	59	52	47	76	54
Players Ejected for Unsportsmanlike Conduct	55	69	62	61	73	59	50	46	72	54
Players Ejected for Fighting or Obscene Gesture	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	3	0
Players Ejected 2nd Time-Unsportsmanlike Conduct	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0
Players Ejected 2nd Time-Fight/Obscene Gesture	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coaches Ejected	19	11	9	16	16	14	8	16	17	12
Coaches Ejected A Second Time	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Unsportsmanlike Incidences	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	2

SOFTBALL	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2007-08	2009-10	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13
Total Players Ejected	7	5	1	7	3	5	5	9	2	4
Players Ejected for Unsportsmanlike Conduct	6	5	1	7	3	5	5	5	2	4
Players Ejected for Fighting or Obscene Gesture	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Players Ejected 2nd Time-Unsportsmanlike Conduct	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Players Ejected 2nd Time-Fight/Obscene Gesture	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coaches Ejected	9	5	4	4	6	3	3	4	3	5
Coaches Ejected A Second Time	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Unsportsmanlike Incidences	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0

BOYS' SOCCER	03-04	04-05	05-06	06-07	07-08	07-08	09-10	10-11	11-12	12-13
Total Players Ejected	106	107	118	98	128	111	123	108	113	103
Players Ejected for Unsportsmanlike Conduct	81	89	98	83	97	81	103	87	94	90
Players Ejected for Fighting or Obscene Gesture	25	18	20	15	30	30	20	21	18	11
Players Ejected 2nd Time-Unsportsmanlike Conduct	3	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	2
Players Ejected 2nd Time-Fight/Obscene Gesture	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Coaches Ejected	5	7	9	4	6	5	7	7	9	1
Coaches Ejected A Second Time	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Unsportsmanlike Incidences	1	3	0	1	2	2	3	1	3	0

GOLF - BOYS	03-04	04-05	05-06	06-07	07-08	07-08	09-10	10-11	11-12	12-13
Total Players Ejected	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Players Ejected for Unsportsmanlike Conduct	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

ALL SPORTS	03-04	04-05	05-06	06-07	07-08	07-08	09-10	10-11	11-12	12-13
Total Players Ejected	377	422	397	395	446	449	442	454	480	479
Players Ejected for Unsportsmanlike Conduct	245	292	274	262	297	268	296	258	306	320
Players Ejected for Fighting or Obscene Gesture	132	130	123	133	147	181	146	195	170	155
Players Ejected 2nd Time-Unsportsmanlike Conduct	3	4	2	3	2	1	4	1	3	2
Players Ejected 2nd Time-Fight/Obscene Gesture	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	2
Coaches Ejected	75	62	68	69	75	55	61	63	54	61
Coaches Ejected A Second Time	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Unsportsmanlike Incidences	17	16	7	11	15	14	26	37	23	20

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TSSAA NEWS ROUTING REPORT

This routing report is provided to assist principals and athletic directors in ensuring that the TSSAA News is seen by all necessary school personnel.

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- Girls Basketball Coach
- Girls Track & Field Coach
- Boys Basketball Coach
- Boys Track & Field Coach
- Girls Cross Country Coach
- Girls Volleyball Coach
- Boys Cross Country Coach
- Wrestling Coach
- Football Coach
- Cheerleading Coach
- Boys Golf Coach
- Girls Golf Coach
- Girls Soccer Coach
- Boys Soccer Coach
- Softball Coach
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on organizations accepted
for listing in the 2012-2013
CSIET Advisory List
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csiet.org](http://www.csiet.org)**

2013-2014 REGIONAL RULES MEETINGS

**The following Rules Meetings will be offered online this year:
VOLLEYBALL, CHEERLEADING, BOWLING, GOLF, TRACK, AND TENNIS**

2013-2014 BASEBALL RULES MEETINGS

3:00 p.m.	January 5	Cookeville, Cookeville High School
6:30 p.m.	January 6	Kingsport, Sullivan North High School
6:30 p.m.	January 8	Knoxville, Fulton High School
6:30 p.m.	January 9	Chattanooga, Tyner Academy
6:30 p.m.	January 13	Lewisburg, Marshall County High School
6:30 p.m.	January 15	Memphis, Memphis University School
6:30 p.m.	January 16	Jackson, University School of Jackson
3:00 p.m.	January 19	Nashville, Hillwood High School

THERE WILL BE NO UMPIRE'S CLINIC AT THE 2014 RULES MEETINGS.

2013-14 WRESTLING RULES MEETINGS

Friday, September 27	9:00 a.m.	Supervisors/Assigning Officers - TSSAA
Monday, September 30	6:00 p.m.	Science Hill High School, Johnson City
Tuesday, October 1	6:00 p.m.	Hardin Valley Academy, Knoxville
Wednesday, October 2	6:00 p.m.	East Hamilton High School, Ooltewah
Thursday, October 3	6:00 p.m.	Siegel High School, Murfreesboro
Monday, October 7	6:00 p.m.	Memphis University School
Tuesday, October 8	6:00 p.m.	McGavock High School, Nashville

2013-2014 SOFTBALL RULES MEETINGS

2:00 p.m.	January 5	Cookeville, Cookeville High School
5:30 p.m.	January 6	Kingsport, Sullivan North High School
5:30 p.m.	January 8	Knoxville, Fulton High School
5:30 p.m.	January 9	Chattanooga, Tyner Academy
5:30 p.m.	January 13	Lewisburg, Marshall County High School
5:30 p.m.	January 15	Memphis, Memphis University School
5:30 p.m.	January 16	Jackson, University School of Jackson
2:00 p.m.	January 19	Nashville, Hillwood High School

2013-2014 BASKETBALL RULES MEETINGS

Monday, Sept. 23	10:00 a.m.	Middle School Coordinators - TSSAA
Tuesday, Sept. 24	9:00 p.m.	Supervisors - TSSAA
Wednesday, Sept. 25	6:00 p.m.	Shelbyville Central High School
Thursday, Sept. 26	6:00 p.m.	Tyner Academy, Chattanooga
Sunday, Sept. 29	2:00 p.m.	MUS (Coaches), Memphis
	4:00 p.m.	MUS (Officials)
Monday, Sept. 30	6:00 p.m.	Dresden High School
Tuesday, Oct. 1	6:00 p.m.	University School of Jackson
Wednesday, Oct. 2	6:00 p.m.	DeKalb County High School, Smithville
Monday, Oct. 7	6:00 p.m.	Sullivan North High School, Kingsport
Tuesday, Oct. 8	6:00 p.m.	Talley Rec. Center, Morristown
Wednesday, Oct. 9	6:00 p.m.	Hardin Valley Academy, Knoxville
Thursday, Oct. 10	6:00 p.m.	Hillwood High School, Nashville

2013-2014 TRACK RULES MEETINGS

Monday, January 27	6:00 p.m.	Tyner Academy, Chattanooga
Wednesday, January 29	6:00 p.m.	Daniel Boone High School, Gray
Thursday, January 30	6:00 p.m.	Walker Valley High School, Cleveland
Monday, February 3	6:00 p.m.	Hillwood High School, Nashville
Wednesday, February 5	6:00 p.m.	Memphis University School
Thursday, February 6	6:00 p.m.	University School of Jackson

RECOGNITION OF OFFICIALS

TSSAA would like to congratulate and recognize the officials listed below for their years of service in officiating high school sports in the state of Tennessee. We appreciate their support and dedication to high school sports in the state of Tennessee. The officials receiving awards this school year are as follows:

OFFICIALS RECEIVING 50 YEAR AWARDS

BORDEN JR JACK N	COOKEVILLE
MELTON BILL	COOKEVILLE
TODD JOHN I	MURFREESBORO
WHEATLEY BILL	JACKSON
WHITE THOMAS F	DYERSBURG

OFFICIALS RECEIVING 40 YEAR AWARDS

ARMSTRONG JOE ED	PALMYRA
BYRD JR MITCHELL	DICKSON
CAGLE J HAROLD	GERMANTOWN
CANSLER BARBARA E.	MORRISTOWN
CHAPMAN KENNETH B.	LEBANON
CLEMENTS MARTY	JACKSON
EMERSON BRICK	MURFREESBORO
HUDDLESTON LARRY B.	NASHVILLE
HUTSON RICHARD K. "SHUG"	URBANDALE
JONES JR LORENZO	MEMPHIS
LONG CHARLES K.	CLARKSVILLE
MARBET WILLIAM E.	COLUMBIA
PARKER WILLIAM J.	FRANKLIN
POWELL JACK H.	SWEETWATER
RAY RONALD F.	KNOXVILLE
RICE TOMMY	KINGSPORT
SCRUGGS JOE L	CHATTANOOGA
SPANN DONALD W.	DICKSON
TATUM MIKE	TULLAHOMA
WILLIAMS STEVEN R	KNOXVILLE
WILSON JR JOSEPH B	CLEVELAND

OFFICIALS RECEIVING 25 YEAR AWARDS

ADAIR JOHN	NASHVILLE
BARRETT MIKE W.	HENDERSONVILLE
BOGGS STEVEN	CHATTANOOGA
BRADLEY GREGORY L	KINGSPORT
BUTTREY TODD E	CLARKSBURG
CAMPBELL SR RUBIN	MEMPHIS
CARTER CHRIS A	CLEVELAND
CHALFANT DIANA L	SMYRNA
CONARD PATRICIA L	CHATTANOOGA
CRAIN WALLACE S.	CLARKSVILLE
EDGING JR BOYD R	HIXSON
EVANS TOMMY M.	CORDOVA
FRANKLIN WAYNE C	JOHNSON CITY
GRISWOLD JOHN J.	NASHVILLE
HAMILTON TIM	NASHVILLE
HAMMOND RICK	DYERSBURG
HATCHER PHILIP W	KNOXVILLE
HEAGERTY RICK J	KNOXVILLE
HEIDER KONRAD K .	CHATTANOOGA
JOHNSON FRANK J.	ADAMS
JONES DENNIS A .	COALMONT
KIDD JOHNNY L	KNOXVILLE
LANIUS VINCE	SPARTA
LEACH MARVIN D	KNOXVILLE
LEWIS LARRY D.	JACKSON
MATHIS GREGORY	MEMPHIS
MCKINNEY JR PAUL T	MEMPHIS
MCNEECE JR RANDY	MT PLEASANT
MILLER AARON	MANCHESTER
MORGAN SR. GREGORY T.	HENDERSONVILLE
MULLINS ANDREW C .	EAST RIDGE
NIXON STEVE	LEBANON
ROBERTS JERRY W.	MT PLEASANT
SHAW MARVIN	BOLIVAR
STEWART ROBERT L	COPPERHILL

SWEARINGEN JOE T	SPRINGFIELD
TAYLOR MARK E	KNOXVILLE
VANDER WOUDE GEORGE	FRANKLIN
WALKER DWIGHT A	MEMPHIS
WELLER KEITH	SODDY DAISY

OFFICIALS RECEIVING 15 YEAR AWARDS

ADAMOWICZ EDWARD	ROCKVALE
ADKINS WILLIAM CHIP	KINGSPORT
AZAN EMANUEL	CLARKSVILLE
BARNES GARY D	MEMPHIS
BEYERSDORF JAMES F	MUNFORD
BRIDGES RICHARD D	NASHVILLE
BROWN DEIDRE W	JOHNSON CITY
BURGETT ERIC T	NASHVILLE
BUTTREY JAMES	MURFREESBORO
BYRD JANICE L	HARRISON
CANDEBAT MIKE G	CORDOVA
CAPODIFERRO ANTHONY	BARTLETT
CLARIDY RICHARD	HARTSVILLE
CONN RANDALL D	GOODLETTSVILLE
COOK JERRY	JOHNSON CITY
COPELAND ROBERT T	ABINGDON
CROWE SHERMAN D	JOHNSON CITY
CURSEY MIKE	OAKLAND
DEAKIN KEITH V	MADISONVILLE
DEBLOCK DENNIS	DICKSON
DEGRAW ANDY	MURFREESBORO
EWING ZELMA C	NASHVILLE
FRANKLIN AL	LEWISBURG
GAY JR JIMMY R	MEMPHIS
GILMORE JAY L	LA VERGNE
GOUGE BRUCE D	OLIVER SPRINGS
GRAY III DANNY	OOLTEWAH
HALL RENO D	KNOXVILLE
HAMILTON JOHN D	JACKSON
HEDRICK LEE	SEVIERVILLE
HOPKINS MARRON	MEMPHIS
HUBBARD RONALD L	CLARKSVILLE
HUFFAKER JR CLYDE LEE	MARYVILLE
HUTSON MICHAEL	KINGSPORT
HYAMS WM TODD	BRENTWOOD
IRVINE KEITH	DRESDEN
JAMES BOBBY N	LORETTO
JERSEY DANIEL	KNOXVILLE
JOHNSON SHAWN M	HENDERSONVILLE
JOHNSON CLIFFORD K	FAIR VIEW
KELLEY JR EDWIN L	OLIVER SPRINGS
KIND RON R	JOHNSON CITY
LAWSON CHARLES	CHATTANOOGA
LILES RUSSELL	KNOXVILLE
MARKING STEPHEN	GERMANTOWN
MCBRAYER JON	MARYVILLE
MCCRARY WALTER L	CHATTANOOGA
MCCRAY HERBERT	CHATTANOOGA
MEADORS LARRY D	LEBANON
MEYER MARK S	FRANKLIN
MICHAEL ANTHONY	SMYRNA
MOORE GARY R	MCEWEN
MOORE RUDY L	FINGER
MURPHY JIMMY P	OLD HICKORY
NEWBERRY LOUIS D	WARTBURG
PARSLEY ROBERT L	SMYRNA
PATE DENNIS A	DICKSON
POORE MICHAEL A	TAZEWELL
POPE RICK D	MARYVILLE
RAMSEY III GARRARD S	HIXSON
RENA BRIAN C	OLIVE BRANCH
ROCHELLE KEVIN M.	PLEASANT VIEW

RECOGNITION OF OFFICIALS

RUDOLPH DONALD E
RUSH DEAN
SALYER ARTHEL M
SAWYER LANCE
SCOTT BEN
SELF BRYAN
SEWELL THOMAS W
SHIRLEY STEPHEN A
SMITH D.K. JOE
SNYDER JOHN A
SOWELL ANDREW J
SULLIVAN DORRIS A
SWINDLE JON
TAYLOR CHARLES
TEICHMAN JOHN
THOMAS LEE
THOMPSON SCOTT
THORPE JUSTIN M
URBANIAK DENNIS
WADE RICKY L
WALTMAN JR ALBERT F
WARD ERIC
WATSON DOUGLAS C
WHITE TIMOTHY H
WILLIAMS JR SAMUEL S
WILSON LETITIA
WRAY DAVID H
WYSE TIM
YOUNG HERBERT A

WAVERLY
RED BOILINGS SPRINGS
KINGSFORT
KINGSFORT
GATLINBURG
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DYERSBURG
MURFREESBORO
HIXSON
GERMANTOWN
HENDERSONVILLE
NASHVILLE
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MURFREESBORO
KNOXVILLE
COLLIERVILLE
MARYVILLE
SIGNAL MTN
PARIS
KNOXVILLE
TRENTON
NASHVILLE
MANCHESTER
MEMPHIS
COVINGTON
TIPTONVILLE
MARTIN
RIPLEY

GARRETT STEVEN
GARRETT RAYMOND
GIBSON DUNCAN
GILLENWATER DAVID L
GIPSON MICHAEL
GISH JAKE D
GLOSSINGER BRAD
GREEN DONNIE
GREER III WILLIAM A
GREGORY JOEY
GRIFFITH JR ROBERT V
GROCOCK STEVEN
HACKETT LARRY S
HALE RANDY E
HALL JEREMY FESS
HAMILTON ROMAN
HARE PAUL
HARMON MARK
HARRIS JOHN F
HASTY JR MARK
HENLEY JOHN A
HENSON SR MARVIN
HERRINGTON MARK W
HILL MICHAEL W
HILL ROBERT L
HILL LONNIE
HORD ERIC
HOUSEHOLDER GREGORY P
HOUSER BENNIE D
JACKSON CASEY A
JOHNSON GALE
JURNETT TERRY
JUSTICE RANDY K
KEAR RALPH E
KIENLEN RICH L
KILPATRICK LAURA B
KINZER MARCUS
KIRKLAND BRANDON N
KULOW KIETH
LANIER ANTONIO
LEE PATRICK A
LEMING VICTOR
LONG RODNEY V
LUCAS, JR GLENN D
MARSH JERRY D
MARTINEZ ISAAC M
MAY CHRISTOPHER
MCKINNEY JR ERNEST L
MCLAUGHEN HUNTER
MCMULLEN AUSTIN L
MCNEELY LAWRENCE R
MILLER JAMES B
MILLER PRESTON
MINDEMAN GEORGE TAD
MONTGOMERY MARK
MOREE JON
MORGAN JR GREGORY
MUHAMMAD CHARLES
NASH RUSS
NOEL BLANE K
OAKLEY MARTY K
OETTINGER MIKE
PARIS EDWIN J.
PARMENTIER ROBERT
PHELAN JAMES M
PIERCE HAROLD R
PROWELL COMEDRA M
PURSELL JOSEPH
PYE ROBERT "EDDIE"
RAINWATER JR PAUL D
RALL LORNE C
RAMSEY RONNIE
ROWLETTE CHARLES E
SELVAGE JEFF W
SEYMOUR ERIC L

PALMYRA
KNOXVILLE
ANTIOCH
CHURCH HILL
COALMONT
HIXSON
BRENTWOOD
KINGSTON
HIXSON
OOLTEWAH
CLEVELAND
ROCKVALE
CARTHAGE
GOODLETTSVILLE
GREENEVILLE
TELLICO PLAINS
JACKSON
TULLAHOA
MEMPHIS
MARYVILLE
KNOXVILLE
KINGSFORT
MEMPHIS
FAYETTEVILLE
MEMPHIS
MEMPHIS
SPRING HILL
SEYMOUR
LOUDON
DECHERD
SALE CREEK
NASHVILLE
LAKE CITY
KNOXVILLE
CLEVELAND
CHATTANOOGA
NASHVILLE
LENOIR CITY
GERMANTOWN
NASHVILLE
GREENBACK
VONORE
MORRISTOWN
PETAL
JACKSON
OOLTEWAH
MEMPHIS
NASHVILLE
OOLTEWAH
NASHVILLE
DICKSON
GERMANTOWN
COALMONT
LOOKOUT MTN
DICKSON
SWEETWATER
KINGSTON
MEMPHIS
MURFREESBORO
FAYETTEVILLE
HERMITAGE
MCMINNVILLE
CHATTANOOGA
KNOXVILLE
MEMPHIS
OLIVER SPRINGS
TULLAHOA
RIPLEY
MURFREESBORO
SPRINGFIELD
NASHVILLE
SWEETWATER
BRISTOL
LENOIR CITY
KNOXVILLE

OFFICIALS RECEIVING 10 YEAR AWARDS

ABEE BILLY
ADAMS, SR TERRY W
ALBERT SID
ALLEN JAMES T
BATEMAN LARRY D
BATSON ROBERT W
BATTY JUNE
BATTY, JR RAYMOND T
BEARD CALVIN C
BEASLEY ROBERT A
BEASLEY JR RICHARD L "RICO" NASHVILLE
BLAIR JOHN G
BROOKSHIRE DEREK
BROWN JR JAMES E
BUCHKOVICH TODD M
BURROW DONNIE W
BURTON SHONTA
BUSH MATTHEW H
CARBONE TERRI
CARSON FRANK
CASH VERNON R
CHAISSON NICHOLAS
CHAPPELL RANDY C
COLEMAN KENNETH
COLLINS JR WILLIAM B
COMBS CHRIS
CONRADI CHARLES
COWAN JR JERRY L
CROCKETT MICHAEL R
DANIEL RONNIE E
DAVIS ANDY P
DILLARD JR DARRELL
DRAKE DENNY
DUDASKO JR GEORGE J
DUGGIN BARRY
ELLIS JERRY
EUBANKS ALAN L
FITZGERALD GENE F
FORREST GREG
GANDY DOUGLAS E
GARLAND JOHN T
GARRETT JAMES D

MORRISTOWN
SHELBYVILLE
HENDERSONVILLE
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CHATTANOOGA
CLARKSVILLE
MT JULIET
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GREENEVILLE
MURFREESBORO
STRAWBERRY PLAINS
LAVERGNE
MADISONVILLE
KNOXVILLE
LEXINGTON
CORDOVA
WOODBURY
HIXSON
MIDWAY
BRIDGEPORT
MEMPHIS
KNOXVILLE
PLEASANT VIEW
NASHVILLE
ADAMSVILLE
SMYRNA
MARYVILLE
SPARTA
MEMPHIS
DYERSBURG
OLD HICKORY
GOODLETTSVILLE
BROKEN ARROW
MURFREESBORO
CORDOVA
PINSON
LOOKOUT MTN
FRANKLIN
DUNLAP
NASHVILLE
APISON

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SHARP MICHAEL J
 SHERMAN GREGORY
 SHULTS JACK R
 SMITH RICK LEE
 STUMAN COURTNEY
 SUGGS MARK A
 TAYLOR PATRICK J
 THOMAS CHARLES D
 THOMPSON WARREN D
 THOMPSON JR AUSTIN L
 TOLLEY-DELOREY TAMMY
 TUBB JOHN A
 TURNEY KEVIN
 VAUGHAN STEPHEN S.
 WADE-RHODES ALENA
 WADLEY DANIEL C
 WALKER WILLIAM
 WALKER MICHAEL S
 WARWICK CHRISTOPHER
 WATTERSON ANDY
 WHITE MICHAEL S
 WILKERSON DAVID N
 WILLIS MICHAEL
 WILSON JEFFREY D
 WINKELMANN II JOHN J
 WORDEN SALLY
 WORSLEY DOUGLAS
 WRIGHT DARRAL D

JACKSBORO
 CHATTANOOGA
 SEVIERVILLE
 AFTON
 CLEVELAND
 JACKSON
 MADISON
 KNOXVILLE
 HOPKINSVILLE
 ANTIOCH
 JONESBOROUGH
 MCMINNVILLE
 HENDERSONVILLE
 ATOKA
 MEMPHIS
 CHATTANOOGA
 NASHVILLE
 NASHVILLE
 CORRYTON
 KINGSPORT
 KNOXVILLE
 MANCHESTER
 OAKLAND
 MARYVILLE
 CORDOVA
 SEVIERVILLE
 PLEASANT VIEW
 MEMPHIS

CAROLAND BRIAN R
 CARRUTHERS SCOTT
 CARVER GARY R
 CARVER KEVIN S
 CASTLE PHILLIP A
 CAUDLE TROY D
 CHAMBERS JERMAINE M
 CHISM AARON C
 CHURCH RICHARD J
 CIRALSKY JUSTIN
 COATS LAMAR S
 COPE BRANT C
 COUNTS STEVE M
 COURT THOMAS R
 COX GARY K
 CRAMER STEVEN C
 CRAWFORD CEDRIC W
 DAUGHERTY NATHANIEL B
 DAVENPORT MATT
 DAWSON WAYNE
 DIXON CHARLES B
 DONALDSON ROBERT W
 DOTY JAMES T
 DUGGER, JR DONALD L
 DUNN MICHAEL L
 DUNN MITCHELL A
 DURAND ROBERT
 FALLS GEORGE T
 FERGUSON TINA D
 FERRELL JORDAN S
 FINCH ENRICO D
 FINCH IV WM SHANE
 FINNEY PHYLLIS P
 FORDE ROB K
 FRAME DANIEL K
 FREDERICK BRIAN K
 FRENCH ANDREW H
 FRY ANTHONY S
 GAGLIANO PAUL J
 GALES-EVANS LINDA D
 GANG SEAN
 GARZA JUAN M
 GIBSON WILLIAM B
 GILBERT DALE M
 GILL JEFFREY R
 GORMAN MIKE
 GOSSETT TODD
 GOULD WALTER W
 GOVERO ROBERT S
 GRAINGER JASON
 GRAY JOE
 GREENE STANLEY B
 GRIFFIN JAMISON R
 GRIFFY MARK A
 HACKETT TIMOTHY D
 HAMBLIN HENRY P
 HARGIS JOEL K
 HARRIS GREGORY R
 HARRISON TERRY L
 HARTSELL III BLAINE
 HARVEY KELL
 HEABERLIN MAC
 HENDRIXSON TERRY R
 HENRY GREG M
 HENRY MEGAN L
 HILLARD WILLIAM J
 HINTON RONALD D
 HISSONG MIKE
 HODGES RICKY L
 HOGAN SHAWN T
 HOLLAND RICHARD L
 HOUSEHOLDER JR BUCK
 HUBEY ADAM I
 HUFSTEDLER WILLIAM D
 HUMPHREYS JR BOBBY L

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 BRISTOL
 RAMER
 KNOXVILLE
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 MEMPHIS
 CHATTANOOGA
 FRANKLIN
 DICKSON
 MILAN
 NASHVILLE
 BARTLETT
 COLUMBIA
 COVINGTON
 MEMPHIS
 HENDERSONVILLE
 MILLINGTON
 POWELL
 CLARKSVILLE
 KNOXVILLE
 LEBANON
 SIGNAL MTN
 TULLAHOMA
 SPRINGVILLE
 CANE RIDGE
 GREENEVILLE
 MEMPHIS
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 ROCKWOOD
 MURFREESBORO
 ABINGDON
 KINGSPORT
 CHATTANOOGA
 BARTLETT
 WILDERSVILLE
 BARTLETT
 MUNFORD
 CASTALIAN SPRINGS
 COLLINWOOD
 BARTLETT
 LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN
 CHAPEL HILL
 MEMPHIS
 GALLATIN
 GOODLETTSVILLE
 CLARKSVILLE
 JACKSON
 WHITE PINE
 JOHNSON CITY
 FRANKLIN
 FRANKLIN
 HIXSON
 MEMPHIS
 KNOXVILLE
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 CHATTANOOGA
 MEMPHIS
 SWEETWATER
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 HENDERSONVILLE
 COOKEVILLE
 MARYVILLE

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ADKINS TERRY W
 AKINS JR WILLIAM H
 AMOS JR D. MARTY
 ANDERS GERALD M
 ANDREWS GRADY
 ANYANGO PHYLIS J
 ARMOUR TAVARES D
 AUSTIN CHAD E
 BAKER BRENT
 BAKER EDDIE H
 BALL RANDY K
 BARIE DAVID
 BARRETT LARRY
 BARTLETT ERIK R
 BATES BRIAN R
 BAUER STEVEN G
 BAWCUM ART
 BEASLEY STEVEN D
 BELL DWIGHT E
 BIRDSSELL NIKKI M
 BLANTON ANDREW T
 BOOKOUT JOHNNY D
 BOTTOMS JEFF A
 BOWMAN JOHN T
 BOYD MATTHEW G
 BRADLEY RICHARD
 BRATTA ROBERT A
 BREWER BRIAN
 BREWER BRYANT
 BROOKS ANTHONY
 BROOKS CHRIS A
 BROOKS DEREK A
 BROWN CLIFTON
 BROWN DEON D
 BROWN JR ROGER L
 BROWNE THOMAS A
 BRYAN KERRY L
 BULLINGTON NORMAN E
 BULLOCK RAY
 BUMPAS CHARLES E
 BURNETTE BARTLEY T
 BURRESS JR ROBERT C
 CAMPBELL NOLAN W

LINDEN
 LAWRENCEBURG
 HENDERSONVILLE
 MARYVILLE
 DYERSBURG
 BELLS
 CHATTANOOGA
 KINGSPORT
 KNOXVILLE
 HENDERSONVILLE
 MURFREESBORO
 OOLTEWAH
 NASHVILLE
 MURFREESBORO
 GERMANTOWN
 GERMANTOWN
 BATH SPRINGS
 ROBBS
 MCLEMORESVILLE
 JONESBORO
 OLIVER SPRINGS
 MADISONVILLE
 ARRINGTON
 GREENEVILLE
 SPRING HILL
 WAVERLY
 KNOXVILLE
 BARTLETT
 HAMPSHIRE
 MEMPHIS
 NEW TAZEWELL
 MORRISOTOWN
 COLUMBIA
 CHATTANOOGA
 SUNBRIGHT
 COLUMBIA
 MARYVILLE
 CLEVELAND
 NASHVILLE
 BARTLETT
 SPRINGFIELD
 NASHVILLE
 SNEEDVILLE

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HUNTER CHARLES J	NASHVILLE	REAGAN ROBERT W	OOLTEWAH
IRWIN NATHAN	CLINTON	REAVES BRONSON C	WAYNESBORO
ISABELL TERRANCE W	MARION	REDFERRIN, III MARVIN W	HENDERSONVILLE
ISENHOUR WARREN D	MURFREESBORO	REED PERRY W	MORRISON
IVORY TRAVIS J	HALLS	RIGGS RANDY	JOELTON
JENKINS MARK A	CELINA	RUSSELL RONNIE W	CORDOVA
JOHNS MICHAEL W	ETHRIDGE	SARTIN, SR JONATHAN C	LENOIR CITY
JONES ALAN	TULLAHOMA	SCARBROUGH CHRIS	BARTLETT
JONES ROBERT L	BROWNSVILLE	SCHLEICHER JOHN F	MURFREESBORO
JONES JR ROBERT L	MCKENZIE	SCOTT ERIC M	CORDOVA
JOYNER JAKE	MILAN	SEABOLT LANCE	KINGSPORT
KEMP TIFFANY B	WESTMORELAND	SHANNON BRYAN	KINGSTON
KIZER COLBY	SWEETWATER	SHARP JARED A	CLARKSVILLE
KLEIN GEOFFREY E	KNOXVILLE	SIMMONS DARRELL D	CLARKSVILLE
KLYUYENKO ALEX	ADAMSVILLE	SMALL ANTOLEVR	NASHVILLE
KYLE CHERI L	COLUMBIA	SMITH ELEXIS D	VILAS
LEECH GARY E	WEST MEMPHIS	SPAIN MATT R	CHATTANOOGA
LEWIS CLAY	COLLIERVILLE	SPEARS DENNIS A	OOLTEWAH
LEWIS JAMES DERRICK	NEWJOHNSONVILLE	STALLINGS JACK R	BRIDGEPORT
LEYHUE JEFF	MARTIN	STARKS BRODERICK D	ANTIOCH
LIFSEY JUSTIN	MILAN	STEELE TARA C	NASHVILLE
LITTLE JEFFREY R	CLINTON	STEPHENS MONIQUE D	MEMPHIS
LITTON JONATHAN H	KENTON	STRANG LARRY E	LOUDON
LOCKHART TODD	BRENTWOOD	SWEATMAN MARK R	EAST RIDGE
LOGAN GREG K	MURFREESBORO	SWEATMAN MATTHEW R	RINGGOLD
LONG ADAM R	MURFREESBORO	TATE WHITNEY E	MURFREESBORO
LONG FREDERICK	JACKSON	THOMAS TOMMY A	DRESDEN
LOVETT SCOTT E	COLUMBIA	TYSHKEVYCH ALEXANDER Y	LEWISBURG
MANZO ANTHONY	OAK RIDGE	VINEYARD TYLER D	NEW MARKET
MARCY MATTHEW W	LYNNVILLE	WALKER FREDERICK J	BROWNSVILLE
MARTIN GWENDOLYN A	MEMPHIS	WANAT CASEY C	CLEVELAND
MATTHEWS BRIAN L	LOUDON	WARD BRIAN M	JOELTON
MAURER BRANDON R	JACKSON	WATSON DAVID R	BRENTWOOD
MAURY KEN	HIXSON	WATTS COBY	UNION CITY
MCBRAYER JEFF D	CHATTANOOGA	WHITE CHRIS J	CLARKSVILLE
MCBRIDE NEIL S	ARLINGTON	WHITE DAVID J	OLD HICKORY
MCCALL, JR MICHAEL	SMYRNA	WHITE MICHAEL J	CORDOVA
MCCOIN DANNY	LIVINGSTON	WHITMORE SR REGINALD W	BROWNSVILLE
MCDANIEL CHRIS M	KNOXVILLE	WILKES TRIGG	FRANKLIN
MCLAUGHLIN DAVID	DICKSON	WILLIAMS PAUL	SOUTHAVEN
MCMILLIN JEFF	BRISTOL	WILSON SEAN	CLARKSVILLE
MEYER ROBERT T	ANTIOCH	WITT JR JAMES R	GERMANTOWN
MILLER CHRISTOPHER	MCMINNVILLE	WOODS ANTONIA L	NASHVILLE
MIRACLE BRIAN J	RINGGOLD	WOOTEN DAVID F	ARLINGTON
MISNER DEANNA D	CHATTANOOGA	WORDEN FRANKIE C	MT JULIET
MOYE ADAM T	KNOXVILLE	WORLEY DENNIS L	KNOXVILLE
MURDOCK GARY L	COVINGTON		
MURR KENNETH W	JONESBOROUGH		
MUSICK MARK D	ELIZABETHTON		
MUSICK TERESA G	ELIZABETHTON		
MYSZKA MICHAEL T	NASHVILLE		
NIPPER DAVID	MURFREESBORO		
OLIVER NIC A	PULASKI		
OLSON DANIEL L	FRANKLIN		
PAGE RICO L	NASHVILLE		
PARRIGIN DAVID J	JAMESTOWN		
PATTERSON DAVID H	PLEASANT VIEW		
PATTERSON JACK D	NASHVILLE		
PERRY CARL	BROWNSVILLE		
PETERSON DANIEL E	CLEVELAND		
PETRESS JR JEFFERY A	KNOXVILLE		
PEW KATHERINE C	MURFREESBORO		
PHILLIPS WESLEY S	MEMPHIS		
PIELAGO CARLOS E	CHATTANOOGA		
POLK BRADFORD T	BOLIVAR		
POLK BRANDON T	JACKSON		
POORE JEFFREY A	TAZEWELL		
POSEY JEFF L	SPRINGFIELD		
PRETTI PATRICK J	OLIVE BRANCH		
PRUITTE DARRELL C	JACKSON		
QUARLES CHARLES M	ROSSVILLE		
QUIGLEY KEVIN D	ASHLAND CITY		
RAFTER JOHN A	NASHVILLE		
RAM PRITHVI	COLLIERVILLE		
RAMSEYER S. RANDY	ABINGDON		