

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the
STATE BOARD OF CAREER AND TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION
HELD AT THE OLIVER HODGE EDUCATION BUILDING,
2500 NORTH LINCOLN BOULEVARD, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

DECEMBER 19, 2024

The State Board of Career and Technology Education began its regular meeting at 9:05 a.m. Thursday, December 19, 2024, at the Oliver Hodge Education Building, Room 1-20, Oklahoma City, OK, and the meeting was also streamed on YouTube. Notice was properly given, and the final agenda was posted at 5:20 p.m. on December 17, 2024, in accordance with 25 O.S. 2011, § 311(9).

Members of the State Board of Career and Technology Education present and all appeared in person:

- Mr. Brent Haken, state director, ex-officio nonvoting member
- Mr. Zachary Archer, Hammon
- Mr. Michael Brown, Lawton
- Mr. Peter Dillingham, Enid
- Mr. Randy Gilbert, Tecumseh
- Ms. Shaelynn Haning, Tulsa
- Mr. Edward Hilliary, Elgin
- Mr. Rob Seeman, Morris
- Ms. Kendra Wesson, Norman
- Mr. Ryan Walters, state superintendent of public instruction and chair of the board

Attendees from the Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education and other guests:
See Attachment A.

1.01 CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL

Superintendent Walters called the meeting to order at 9:04 a.m. Ms. Angela Jones called the roll and ascertained there was a quorum.

**1.02 PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE, SALUTE TO THE OKLAHOMA STATE FLAG AND
A MOMENT OF SILENCE**

Led by Superintendent Walters.

**1.03 OPENING COMMENTS –STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC
INSTRUCTION AND BOARD CHAIR OR STATE DIRECTOR OF CAREER AND
TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION**

Superintendent Walters said we've got a special guest here and the director has some comments as well so I'm going to kick it off to them. Excited to be here today. Thank you everyone for being here at the last CareerTech board meeting of the year. We've got some good stuff on the agenda to get through.

1.04 DIRECTOR COMMENTS –MR. BRENT HAKEN, STATE DIRECTOR

Mr. Brent Haken said first I want to thank Angela for helping us out. Ashley's out on maternity leave so Angela's doing a lot of extra work right now so thank you Angela.

Next, I'd like to call Barclay to the podium. I wanted you all to meet Barclay Holt, who is responsible for Beaver County becoming part of the Oklahoma CareerTech system in the Technology Center world. You had asked about how it's going and how it's working, so I wanted him to explain. It's unique for a whole county to join the CareerTech system, and this might not happen again. It sets a big precedent for the CareerTech system, so I wanted you to meet him and hear about what's going on in Beaver County and at High Plains Technology Center.

Mr. Barclay Holt thanked everyone for having him and expressed his appreciation to Dr. Haken for the introduction. Dr. Haken asked me to come visit with you guys and we've been talking about this ever since Beaver County joined High Plains Technology Center. Mr. Holt handed out two (2) flyers, one of them is about our TAP Program and the other is about Beaver County's involvement with the CareerTech system, the timeline and how all of that came together.

Mr. Holt provided some background on his career. He's been in the CareerTech field for almost 30 years and is a firm believer in the importance of relationships within communities. He also explained that he grew up in a CareerTech family, with his father being a CareerTech instructor. After working as an assistant superintendent at High Plains Technology Center for 14 years and four years as superintendent. The TAP (Technical Applications Program) program was started about seven or eight years ago.

Mr. Holt explains the TAP program, is a middle school effort aimed at engaging students in career exploration. It helps them figure out where they want to go in their career path, and by the time they reach high school, they are well-prepared to pick a focus for their career education. This leads to success in postsecondary programs. Barclay pointed out that the students who go through this program tend to be more engaged, have fewer discipline problems, and receive more parental involvement. The LPN program, for instance, has had a 100% pass rate on the NCLEX for three years, which is largely attributed to the strong foundation students gain early in their education.

As for Beaver County's involvement, Barclay shared how it all came together. He explained that Representative Patzkowsky had visited High Plains Technology Center several times and was impressed with the approach. Later, when Director Haken received a phone call about Beaver County, Barclay was involved in the discussions. They knew the importance of getting buy-in from the community, and so they decided to ask for a proclamation from the local boards. Once

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that happened, High Plains Technology Center began setting up TAP programs at the schools in Beaver County. By the summer of 2023, after the vote in January, they were able to have 300 students enrolled in the TAP program across four schools in Beaver County.

He further elaborated on the growth of the program, noting that they had already hired a director for the Beaver County program, Donna Nickell, who had prior experience at Gordon Cooper Technology Center. They also began planning to expand their offerings, including hiring instructors for health and welding/construction programs. Barclay explained that these programs would be launched by July and were being designed to be flexible enough to meet the needs of rural communities, where having specialized teachers for each subject might not be feasible.

Barclay also acknowledged the flexibility of the CareerTech system, which allowed them to think outside the box and take innovative approaches to meet the community's needs. He expressed his gratitude to Dr. Haken and the Oklahoma CareerTech leadership for their support, which made it easier for them to take risks and implement new ideas. He also thanked his team for their efforts in making the program a success, as well as the communities for their willingness to embrace these changes.

Finally, Barclay shared that Beaver County had been able to build strong relationships with the schools and the community. He explained that they were able to make logistical adjustments, like using the same buses to transport students, which helped reduce costs and ensure that the community supported the project. He emphasized that this success was not about being a "silver bullet" to fix all the workforce problems, but rather part of the larger solution. He also pointed out that other schools were looking into adopting their model due to its success.

Director Haken thanked Barclay for his leadership and described the Beaver County project as a great example of how thinking outside the box can lead to creative solutions. He praised the flexibility of the CareerTech system and expressed how refreshing it was to see such innovation happening. The board members expressed their appreciation for Barclay's work and the positive impact the program had on both Beaver County and the wider community.

Director Haken discusses several key initiatives related to improving funding and flexibility for Technology Centers.

- Efforts to revise the outdated funding formula for full-time programs, which has not been updated in decades. This formula has been frozen due to a historical budget cut, leading to funding inequities. The goal is to create a more equitable system, prioritizing schools in need, especially those without strong local funding.
- A committee is working on a proposal, with hopes to present it by February. Additionally, the hiring of an auditor, Brent Meeks, has helped in reviewing financial data, specifically around the FBA (Flex Benefit Allowance), which is currently calculated based on the previous year's numbers. This system discourages schools from adding staff to meet student needs because they don't receive funding for new positions until the following year.
- Some things that must be considered by Statute is cost of instruction, enrollment, sites, full time instructors, transportation and student services.

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- The speaker plans to work with the legislature to introduce more flexibility in the funding process, enabling quicker adjustments.

Another highlight is a recent tour of the Wichita State University Tech Program, one of the largest of its kind. They only have seven in the State of Kansas so they pull a large area together and they do some things really unique that we can learn from. I thought that was a great tour and we'll be bringing some ideas forward for our schools.

Lastly, there's a focus on demonstrating the return on investment (ROI) of CareerTech education, with the intention of showcasing its value and impact. A one pager was handed out. These efforts reflect a broader strategy to ensure Technology Centers can continue to serve students effectively, despite financial and legislative challenges.

1.05 MINUTES OF THE OCTOBER 17, 2024, REGULAR MEETING

A vote was taken on the motion to approve the minutes of the October 17, 2024, regular meeting. The results were as follows:

Motioned by Mr. Peter Dillingham
Seconded by Mr. Michael Brown

Ms. Kendra Wesson, yes
Mr. Rob Seeman, yes
Mr. Edward Hilliary, yes
Ms. Shaelynn Haning, yes
Mr. Randy Gilbert, yes
Mr. Peter Dillingham, yes
Mr. Michael Brown, yes
Mr. Zachary Archer, yes
Superintendent Ryan Walters, yes

Motion carried. A copy of the minutes is on file at the Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education.

2. RECOGNITIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

2.01 Presentation of National FFA Convention Highlights with Possible Discussion – Mr. Scott Nemecek, State Agricultural Education Program Manager and State FFA Advisor

Coy Davidson, Elgin FFA – National Prepared Public Speaking Winner
Addyson Schneberger, Hydro-Eakly FFA – National Winner, Goat Production Proficiency Area
Chris Klaassen, Hydro Eakly Advisor

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Mr. Scott Nemecek said thank you and appreciate you all having us this morning and giving us an opportunity to brag on our students. A PowerPoint was shared showing the following:

- The state currently has 507 programs in 369 school districts offering agricultural education.
- Over 29,000 students are enrolled in these programs.
- Agricultural Education operate within a three-circle model:
 - Classroom/Lab Instruction
 - Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE), similar to work-based learning
 - FFA, the Career and Technical Student Organization (CTSO) component, which provides leadership and competition opportunities.

Key staff members include:

Rose Bonjour (Central Area Program Specialist)
David Turner (Northeast Area Specialist)
Alan Miller (Northwest Area Specialist)
Clark Long (Southeast Area Specialist)
Kurt Murray (Southwest Area Specialist)
Hannah Brown (New & Early Career Teacher Program Specialist)
Trevor Lucas (FFA Executive Secretary)
Laura Howard (Administrative Assistant)
Kathy Short (Supports the FFA Program)

National Champions:

- Oklahoma had 8 national champions across various FFA events.
- 16 gold emblem teams and individuals in leadership and career development events.
- 30 National Three-Star recipients, recognizing chapters for their community, agricultural, and leadership activities.
- 198 students received the prestigious American FFA Degree.
- Six honorary degrees were awarded, including one to Director Haken for his support of agricultural education.

AgriScience Fair Winners:

- Oakley Gross and Presley Watley-Kindt, Stillwater FFA won the Division 6 Food Products and Processing category.
- Trinity Blosch and Aubrie McEndoo (a state FFA officer), Stillwater FFA won the Division 6 Environmental Services and Natural Resources category. Aubrey and her teammates are three-time national champions.

National FFA Proficiency Award Winners:

These awards are based on the SAE projects and recognize excellence in specific agricultural areas.

- Titus Montgomery, Red Oak FFA won in Agricultural Communications for creating a radio show and podcast on agriculture.
- Trinity Blossch, Stillwater FFA won in AgriScience Research-Integrated Systems, a category recognizing research projects that tie in various agricultural areas.
- Ethan Stone, Chandler won in Fruit and Nut Production, focusing on a family-run pecan orchard.

Hydro-Eakly was the Proficiency Award Sweepstakes winner; last year at our State Convention in honor of Dale Glazier, who's a former teacher who was very strong with proficiency awards and believed in what that did for students. He passed away and his family, friends and others established a trust to where there would be a sweepstakes award for chapters and their applications for those proficiencies. Hydro-Eakly had the most National finalists in proficiency awards, winning sweepstakes for proficiency applications with 17 State winners and 7 National finalists. Proficiency Award winners were:

- Ryder Klaassen, Hydro-Eakly FFA won in Diversified Crop Production – Entrepreneurship
- Addyson Schneberger, Hydro-Eakly FFA won in Goat Production.

Good Morning, I am Addyson Schneberger, a senior at Hydro-Eakly, Mr. Klaassen is my AG teacher. Proficiency in FFA is a big deal in Hydro-Eakly so being able to win at the State Convention last year and earning a spot to compete at the National Convention was an awesome experience. Addison and her family raise and show goats, and she has been involved in livestock showing since eighth grade. Her operation includes 12 to 15 donor females and around 50 Spanish recipient goats. They use artificial insemination (AI) and in vitro fertilization (IVF) to enhance their breeding program, even though her operation is small compared to others. Addison's farm is in Carnegie, where they sell goats to sell to 4H and FFA members to raise and show at state and national events. She has learned through FFA and raising and showing live stock is that it's a lot of work and you have to have a big team behind you to support you. Mr. Klaassen does a great job of getting us prepared on the state level but also getting us ready for Nationals. I do appreciate everything that FFA has done for me.

Answering questions from the board members she explained that the price of a goat can vary greatly, ranging from \$450 to \$20,000, depending on factors like quality and goals for the animals. She likes engaging with the 4H and FFA members to see what their goals are and their budget.

She also discussed the AI and IVF process, explaining that they use high-quality donor females for breeding, selecting the best semen available. The embryos are then fertilized in Stillwater and transferred into recipient does. She clarified that the donor females do not carry the pregnancies themselves.

Addyson reflected on her journey to the national stage, describing the rigorous preparation required to reach that level. She competed against some of her best friends and others from across the country, including college students. The interview process for the national competition was

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intense, and only the top four competitors in each category received interview spots. After the interviews, there is only one winner per division. Addyson was honored to be the national champion in goat production proficiency, a significant achievement that required hard work and dedication. She thanked Mr. Klaassen for his support and guidance in helping her reach this level.

Finally, Addyson spoke about the importance of FFA in her life, sharing how it has taught her the value of hard work and having a strong support team. She expressed gratitude for everything FFA has done for her and emphasized the incredible opportunities it provides for young people involved in agriculture.

Mr. Scott Nemecek said thank you Addyson. She is an example of a lot of different students, many of those students are very successful and for one major reason and that's the local AG teacher. Mr. Chris Klaassen is Addyson's teacher at Hydro-Eakly. He does a great job with proficiencies and many other areas as well, an all around good teacher. I invited him to tell you a little bit from the teacher perspective what he does for student and what it means for us for their development.

Mr. Chris Klaassen said thank you Mr. Nemecek and thanks to the board for having us here today. A little background about myself, I'm the AG teacher at Hydro-Eakly and I've been in education for 30 years. Talked a little bit about returning to his hometown to finish his teaching career, where he had the opportunity to teach in a community with a diverse agricultural background, including crop production and livestock. This experience helped him guide students in developing their SAE (Supervised Agricultural Experience) programs, which are essential for FFA members. The SAE program encourages students to keep accurate records of their agricultural activities and demonstrates growth in their chosen area. Students also gain the chance to present their work and answer questions, as seen with Addyson, a national champion this year.

Mr. Klaassen mentioned Ryder, another student who couldn't attend due to commitments with the Redlands livestock judging team. Ryder developed an SAE in specialty crop production, growing traditional crops like wheat, corn, alfalfa, and soybeans, as well as black-eyed peas for the Del Monte Corporation. Ryder's initiative was notable, as he established a contract with Del Monte at just 16 years old. Later, he expanded his work into mung bean production for the Huron Corporation in Busan, South Korea. Mr. Klaassen highlighted how these students learned to navigate real-world challenges, such as trade impacts on imports and exports during President Trump's tariff policy.

Mr. Klaassen expressed pride in the developmental skills that the SAE program fosters, including economic impact awareness, record-keeping, and public speaking. They also praised Director Haken and Mr. Nemecek for their leadership in supporting a strong FFA program within CareerTech. The speaker emphasized that Oklahoma students consistently excel at the national level, reflecting the quality of the agricultural education programs in the state.

Mr. Scott Nemecek said thank you to Mr. Klaassen for being here and he is an example of many of the great AG teachers we have across the state who are the success of our programs. At this time, our 11th National FFA Prepared Public Speaking Winner, Coy Davidson, a senior at Elgin High School. Mr. Travis Bradshaw is Coy's AG Teacher.

Good morning everyone, my name is Coy Davidson in southwest Oklahoma. Thank you for allowing me to speak on this accomplishment. As Mr. Nemecek said I was honored to win the national prepared speaking contest this past October. My journey began with my involvement in the Elgin FFA chapter, which he joined in the eighth grade after moving from Moore, Oklahoma. Coy's interest in public speaking grew after he delivered his first speech at a speech competition in sixth grade, which sparked his passion for speaking and FFA. Throughout his high school years, he competed in various speech events, with his ultimate goal being to win the state competition.

Coy's speech focused on the topic of cybersecurity and espionage related to agriculture, which he chose after experiencing a hack in his own bank account. He recognized the importance of discussing cybersecurity in agriculture and worked hard to prepare his speech. After winning the state competition, Coy advanced to the National FFA Convention. From May to October, Coy and his teacher, Travis Bradshaw, traveled across the country to gather information and practice the speech. Coy set a goal to give his speech to at least 100 people before Nationals, which he accomplished. He attended an FBI conference in Omaha, Nebraska, where he networked with experts in the field, and also visited various organizations across Oklahoma to refine his message.

Discussion with the board members, a comment was about Coy's hard work, emphasizing that he spent much of his summer and fall preparing for the national contest. Coy was also able to meet with influential figures in agriculture, including foreign representatives and top experts, which helped him refine his speech and knowledge. Coy expressed gratitude for the experiences he gained through this journey and how they shaped his growth. His accomplishment is a reflection of the strong FFA program in Oklahoma, and the speaker thanked the board for their support of CareerTech and the agricultural education system in the state.

Mr. Scott Nemecek said thank you to Coy, we are very proud of him as well as all the other winners from convention. We also thank the board for your support of our division, and we are historically the base and the foundation of CareerTech and we're very proud of that tradition and working very hard to maintain that and build upon it. Thank you for having us today.

2.02 Presentation on United Way Fundraising Activities with Possible Discussion – Mr. Russell Ray, Director of Communications and Marketing

Mr. Russell Ray presented an update on the annual United Way fundraising campaign, a tradition at Oklahoma Career Tech for the past 40 years. The campaign is an important part of the organization's culture and is supported by staff throughout the year.

- The funds raised benefit the United Way of Payne County, which supports 24 nonprofit agencies and 55 community programs addressing issues like hunger, poverty, and abuse in the region.
- These issues are particularly severe in Payne County, where 20% of residents live below the poverty line and the county ranks 10th in the state for confirmed abuse reports.
- A variety of fun and traditional events are held throughout the campaign, organized by a volunteer committee of staff members. These events include:
 - Chili and dessert cook-offs.

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- Live and silent auctions.
- Scavenger hunts.
- Singo (a music-themed game similar to Bingo).
- One notable event was the Pie in the Face challenge, where senior leaders, Brent Haken, Justin Lockwood (twice), Gina Hubbard and myself all received pies while Lisa Batchelder, Chief Financial Officer, managed to avoid the pies.
- The campaign successfully raised \$23,500, exceeding the original goal of \$20,000. This amount will support the United Way's initiatives and local community programs.
- A special thank you was extended to the volunteer committee and all agency staff who contributed to the success of the campaign.
- Mr. Ray emphasized that the United Way campaign is a long-standing tradition and a key part of the organization's culture. The agency plans to continue supporting this cause for many years to come.
- He concluded by thanking everyone involved and previewing a video showcasing the highlights of the Agency's United Way campaign.

3. MANAGEMENT INFORMATION

3.01 State Staff Meeting Summary with Possible Discussion – Mr. Justin Lockwood, Chief of Staff

Dr. Lockwood shared insights from the twice-yearly State Staff Meeting, which brings together 220 employees from across the state.

The meeting began with a welcome by Director Haken, followed by the recognition of 16 new hires and 15 employees promoted or transitioned within the agency since June. This highlights growth and internal development within the organization.

The meeting featured a presentation by Rachel Keith, Oklahoma's Teacher of the Year. She reminded staff of their continued impact as educators, even if they aren't directly in the classroom. This emphasized the broader influence the agency has, whether through programs like high school equivalency or truck driver training.

Director Haken provided his yearly update, outlining the agency's goals and vision. This section keeps staff informed and aligned with the agency's ongoing objectives.

The Employee Association organized a lunch for everyone, followed by fun activities to engage the staff.

Two employees were recognized for their long careers:

Kyle Johnson retired after starting in 1993, where he worked in the print plant.

H.L. Baird, with 30 years of service, retired after holding roles such as instructor, T&I program specialist, and finally work-based learning manager.

The agency presented three major awards:

Spotlight Award: Recognized for outstanding individual contributions. Bryan Richter, a graphic artist in the communications and marketing division, won for his design work.

Rising Star Award: Brandy Elliot from the Information Management Division, who has been pivotal in helping implement and collect data for the new work-based learning model.

Team Award: Awarded to the BMITE division, which has shown exceptional teamwork in meeting student needs despite staffing challenges.

Winners received a trophy and bragging rights, and the competition for these awards was highlighted as fierce.

Dr. Lockwood mentioned efforts to coordinate the State Staff Meeting with the United Way silent auction in the future. The goal is for instructors from various Skills Centers to attend the live auction, where students' crafted items are sold, giving them the opportunity to see their work in action and connect with the event.

3.02 Update on Administrative Rulemaking Process, Including the Timeline with Possible Discussion – Ms. Gina Hubbard, Director of Statewide Outreach

Ms. Gina Hubbard provided an update on the rule-making process, explaining that there are about 14 steps and they are currently over halfway through the process.

On November 8th, the notice of rule-making intent was filed with the Office of Administrative Rules. On December 2nd, these notices were accepted and published in the State Register. Then the Rule Impact Statements were created to help the public understand the societal and fiscal impacts of the proposed rules. These documents were filed with the Office of Administrative Rules, and they are now publicly available and accessible through the State website and agency website. Printed copies are available outside Gina's office and can be requested via email or phone.

A public hearing is scheduled for January 9, 2025 at 1:00 pm in the Alexander Conference Room at the agency's headquarters. This meeting allows the public to share their input on the proposed rules.

After the public hearing, final rules will be presented to the Board for review and possible approval at the January 16th meeting. Following adoption by the Board, the rules will be sent to the Governor and legislature for final approval within 10 days.

Gina demonstrated where the public can find the proposed rules, impact statements, and details about the hearing on the agency's website. The information is found under the "About" heading, where users can view each chapter's rules and amendments, comment periods, and public hearing details.

4. MANAGEMENT ACTION ITEMS

4.01 Proposed Executive Session for the Annual Performance Review, Employment and Compensation of the State Director – Mr. Brent Haken, State Director of Career and Technology Education (Authority: 25 O.S. 2021, § 307 (B)(1)).

- a. Vote to Convene in Executive Session pursuant to 25 O.S. 2021, § 307 (B)(1) to discuss the Annual Performance Review, Employment and Compensation of the State Director – Mr. Brent Haken, State Director of Career and Technology Education.**
- b. Discuss the Annual Performance Review, Employment and Compensation of the State Director – Mr. Brent Haken, State Director of Career and Technology Education.**
- c. Vote to Acknowledge Return to Open Session**

Discussion and Possible Action on the Annual Performance Review, Employment and Compensation of the State Director – Mr. Brent Haken, State Director of Career and Technology Education.

a. Vote to Convene in Executive Session

Mr. Michael Brown moved to convene into executive session at 10:16 a.m. Mr. Edward Hillary seconded the motion. Mr. Brown amended his motion to include the 25 O.S. 2021, § 307 (B)(1)) and Mr. Edward Hillary seconded the amended motion. The motion carried with the following votes:

Mr. Zachary Archer, yes
Mr. Michael Brown, yes
Mr. Peter Dillingham, yes
Mr. Randy Gilbert, yes
Ms. Shaelynn Haning, yes
Mr. Edward Hilliary, yes
Mr. Rob Seeman, yes
Ms. Kendra Wesson, yes
Superintendent Ryan Walters, yes

Motion Carried. A copy of the minutes is on file at the Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education.

c. Vote to Acknowledge Return to Open Session

Mr. Peter Dillingham moved to return to open session at 11:26 a.m. Mr. Michael Brown and Mr. Rob Seeman seconded the motion. The motion carried with the following votes:

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Ms. Kendra Wesson, yes
Mr. Rob Seeman, yes
Mr. Edward Hilliary, yes
Ms. Shaelynn Haning, yes
Mr. Randy Gilbert, yes
Mr. Peter Dillingham, yes
Mr. Michael Brown, yes
Mr. Zachary Archer, yes
Superintendent Ryan Walters, yes

Motion carried. A copy of the minutes is on file at the Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education.

Discussion and Possible Action on the Annual Performance Review, Employment and Compensation of the State Director – Mr. Brent Haken, State Director of Career and Technology Education.

Mr. Randy Gilbert moved to table the Annual Performance Review, Employment and Compensation of the State Director until the January 16, 2025 State Board Meeting. Mr. Michael Brown and Mr. Rob Seeman seconded the motion. The motion carried with the following votes:

Mr. Zachary Archer, yes
Mr. Michael Brown, yes
Mr. Peter Dillingham, yes
Mr. Randy Gilbert, yes
Ms. Shaelynn Haning, yes
Mr. Edward Hilliary, yes
Mr. Rob Seeman, yes
Ms. Kendra Wesson, yes
Superintendent Ryan Walters, yes

Motion carried. A copy of the minutes is on file at the Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education.

ADJOURNMENT

A vote was taken to adjourn the meeting at 11:27 a.m. The results were as follows:

Motioned by Ms. Kendra Wesson
Seconded by Mr. Michael Brown

Ms. Kendra Wesson, yes
Mr. Rob Seeman, yes
Mr. Edward Hilliary, yes
Ms. Shaelynn Haning, yes

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Mr. Randy Gilbert, yes
Mr. Peter Dillingham, yes
Mr. Michael Brown, yes
Mr. Zachary Archer, yes
Superintendent Ryan Walters, yes

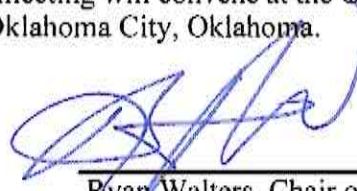
Motion Carried. A copy of the minutes is on file at the Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:27 a.m.

The next regular meeting of the State Board of Career and Technology Education will be held Thursday, January 16, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. The meeting will convene at the Oliver Hodge Building, 2500 North Lincoln Boulevard, Room 1-20, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.



Angela Jones, Previous Executive Assistant
to the CareerTech State Director and
Secretary of the CareerTech Board filling in
for Ashley Rink.



Ryan Walters, Chair of the Board

