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WIAA Opens Satellite Office in Milwaukee

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, with executive offices in Stevens Point, opened a satellite office in Milwaukee on May 1.

Stephanie Hauser, Executive Director of the WIAA announced plans for the opening of the satellite office during her Director's Report at the 2022 Annual Meeting on April 27.

The office is intended to provide enhanced accessibility in the southeast part of the state that includes a large concentration of member schools. Assistant Director LeVar Ridgeway and Administrative Assistant Molly O'Brien will

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Board of Control Approves Permanent Spring Tournament Admissions at April Meeting

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Board of Control voted to require schools hosting Tournament Series events to charge admission in a number of spring sports at its April 26 meeting.

The spring sports tournaments impacted by the Board's action, in addition to girls soccer that already requires admission, include baseball, softball, and track and field. Schools electing not to charge admission will be able to host regionals and sectionals but

will not receive reimbursements for hosting or payment of licensed officials assigned to the event. In similar action, the Board approved beginning a \$9 admission this spring and for future State Boys and Girls Golf Championships.

The Board also approved the implementation and requirement to use an online form in the WIAA School Directory with instructions for member schools to

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Board Advances Constitutional Amendments; Approves Conference Realignment Plans at March Meeting

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Board of Control voted to advance three Constitutional amendments to the Annual Meeting and approved two conference realignment plans at its March 8 meeting.

The amendments change language in the membership's Constitution. One would clarify that when existing school districts expand to create a new stand-alone high school, they will not be subject to

the probationary period. The second would make the penalty for withdrawal from a conference to be uniform for all sports at two years. The third would clarify that co-ops for football shall meet an Oct. 1 deadline in conjunction with the football-only conference realignment timeline.

The editorial changes to the Constitution were also forwarded and supported. Within those

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Membership Approves Three Amendments To Constitution

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association conducted the 126th Annual Meeting at the Holiday Inn and Convention Center in Stevens Point on April 27.

Among the topics on the Association's business meeting agenda were three proposed amendments to the Constitution, Bylaws and Rules of Eligibility. All three were passed into rule by the membership. Each of the amendments impact the Constitution section of the Senior High Handbook.

The first clarifies that when existing school districts expand to create a new stand-alone high school, they are not subject to the probationary period imposed on schools requesting to become a member.

The second amendment passed makes the penalty a two-year suspension from Tournament Series eligibility for withdrawing from a conference to be uniform for all sports. Former language for withdrawing from a conference for football mandated a four-year suspension on playoff eligibility.

The third amendment supported by the assembly clarifies that all co-op request applications for football must be submitted by Oct. 1 of every even year – coinciding with football-only conference realignment – to be eligible for the subsequent year's playoffs.

The membership also voted in support of a number of editorial changes in the Constitution. The edits do not change any existing rules or interpretations of the rules. The changes only serve as clarifications to existing rules or interpretations.

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Ridgeway Recognized by Milwaukee Area Groups During Reception

LeVar Ridgeway, assistant director of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, was honored by the MKE Fellows and the Midwest Minority Officials Association during a reception at the Associated Bank Center for Professional Development in Milwaukee Feb. 28.



LeVar Ridgeway

Ridgeway was recognized for joining the WIAA executive staff last June, becoming the first person of color on the staff. Richard Badger, head golf coach at Alverno College, was also honored at the event in conjunction with the proclamation of "Butch Lee Day" in Milwaukee. Lee was the NCAA Basketball Player of the Year in 1977 and 1978 while playing at Marquette University.

Since joining the WIAA executive staff, Ridgeway's responsibilities have included the administration, coordination of duties and tournament planning for the sports of cross country, hockey, soccer and softball, as well as the administrative duties of middle level regulations, coach conduct, and oversight of the Sports Advisory Committee.

Prior to his role with the WIAA, Ridgeway served as the athletics and activities director in the Shorewood School District since 2013. In that position, he coordinated and managed the athletic programs and activities for grades 7-12 and was responsible for all events, facilities, game contracts and official assignments in compliance with district and WIAA regulations.

Ridgeway served 12 years in the athletic department at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in three different positions. In addition to his work experience, Ridgeway has been involved in a number of professional associations, including the Wisconsin Athletics Directors Association, National Association of Collegiate Directors, UW-Milwaukee Pantherfest, UW-Milwaukee Marketing Committee and the UW-Milwaukee Hall of Fame Committee. ●

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accurately and consistently report their grades 9-12 enrollments by the second Friday in October beginning this fall.

In other action items, the Board approved the winter sports cooperative teams for the 2022-23 and 2023-24 school years, the procedural February and March General Fund Statements as well as the March Deferred Liability Fund.

The Board received staff reports previewing the agenda for Wednesday's Annual Meeting, a recap of the NFHS Legal Meeting and an update on the ongoing efforts to recruit and retain licensed officials. The Board also received liaison reports from John Ashley of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards and Shawn Groshek of the Wisconsin Athletic Directors Association. ●

Competitive Balance Ad Hoc Committee Evaluates Feedback & Data Analysis

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Competitive Balance Ad Hoc Committee held its 10th meeting at the organization's headquarters Wednesday, May 11.

After review its purpose statement and operating principles, members of the committee discussed the feedback received at the Annual Meeting in April and new information collected through the online feedback portal.

Todd Hajewski from Baird, with whom the organization contracted to assemble and analyze data on competitive balance, provided a preliminary overview of the effort. After an opportunity to ask questions and break into small groups to discuss the preliminary data and report on their small group conversations, the committee asked Hajewski to conduct some additional analysis based on the committee discussion.

Prior to adjournment, the members of the committee discussed the committee's composition in light of some retirements before

members shared some closing comments.

In an earlier meeting on March 1, the committee reviewed and received presentations about various competitive balance models, including some used in other states. Then, after the committee broke into small groups where the models were discussed, each group reported out via a large group format and discussed key takeaways.

For more information on the proceedings of the Competitive Balance Ad Hoc Committee, access the Competitive Balance homepage at <http://www.wiaawi.org/Schools/Competitive-Balance>. Members are encouraged to provide feedback after each of the committee's meetings on the WIAA website portal at <https://schools.wiaawi.org/Forms/Feedback/FeedbackSelection/>. A short video recapping the discussions of the May 11 committee meeting is available at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zgQoFr45UBU>. ●

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operate primarily out of the Milwaukee office.

"Our staff is committed to finding innovative ways to provide excellent service to the membership," Hauser said. "We believe that this additional location, along with enhanced technology, will provide a more convenient opportunity for our membership to connect with WIAA staff."

The office is located at 8989 N. Port Washington Rd., Suite #200, Milwaukee, WI 53217. We welcome all members to contact Ridgeway by calling the WIAA office number (715) 344-8580 or by email at lrldgeway@wiaawi.org. ●

Middle Level Advisory Council Openings

The Middle Level/Junior High Advisory Council includes a representative from each Board of Control Districts, an ethnic at-large, gender at-large, and a nonpublic school at-large representative along with liaison representation made available to the Department of Public Instruction, Wisconsin Association of Middle Level Educators, Wisconsin Athletic Directors Association and the Wisconsin Athletic Trainers Association. For the Ethnic At-Large position the candidate would have to have origins in black racial groups of Africa; Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Central or South American or other Spanish culture or origin, regardless of race; Asian; Pacific Islander: American Indian; or Alaskan Native. Membership on the Council is open to administrators, or building administrators and/or athletic directors of WIAA member middle level schools containing Grades 6-8 students (or any combination thereof). Openings on the WIAA Mid-

dle Level Advisory Council exist in the following positions for the 2022-23 school year: District 2, District 4, District 5, District 7, Ethnic At-Large representative, Gender-At Large representative, and Non-Public School At-Large representative. If a vacant position cannot be filled by a district representative the position will become available to any qualified individual from a member middle school. An election does not take place for Middle Level Council representatives. A listing of interested candidates is provided to the Board of Control who then appoints an individual to fill the position. The position is for a three-year term. This Council meets once a year. The meeting date for the 2022-23 school year is January 30, 2023. For more information on this Council or if you are interested in filling one of these vacant positions, please contact LeVar Ridgeway at lrldgeway@wiaawi.org 715-344-8580. ●

NFHS Soccer Rules Changes – 2021-22

4-2-10 NEW: Head coverings worn for religious reasons shall not be made of abrasive or hard materials; and must fit securely.

Rationale: This rule addition will allow student-athletes to express their religious beliefs through the wearing of headwear without the approval from the state.

4-2-11 NEW ARTICLE: In addition to the above permitted uses, state associations (or designee) may on an individual basis permit a player to participate while wearing a head covering for medical or cosmetic reasons if it is required by a licensed physician. A physician's statement is required before the state association can approve a covering which is not abrasive, hard or dangerous to any other player and which is attached in such a way it is highly unlikely that it will come off during play. ●

Officials' Licensing and Renewal

The WIAA Officials' Licensing portal for the 2022-23 sports seasons is OPEN NOW!

As we complete the 2021-22 licensing season, **the WIAA wants to genuinely thank the 9,148 officials who licensed over the course of this year.** Without your licensing, training and willingness to work high school athletic competitions, we would not be able to provide opportunities to our high school student athletes in Wisconsin. Your service is deeply appreciated.

Sport Licenses are active from August 1 – July 31 each year. We are nearing the close of one season and preparing for the next! The window to register is OPEN and we are hopeful that we will see registration numbers improve, and surpass last year's total. Our goal is 10,000 licensed officials!

Typically, the registration window is open from May 1 – June 30. This year we have **EXTENDED the registration window through July 31!** The cost to register, in this window, is \$35 registration fee + \$15 per sport. After July 31, there is an additional \$30 processing fee.

Here are other benefits of registering between May 1 – July 31:

- Athletic directors, conference commissions and officials' assignors typically hire officials for the school year more than six months in advance of the season.
- Later registration could mean less opportunities.
- No processing fee assessed before July 31!
- Set your personal officiating calendar well in advance of the season! ●

Congratulations!!

2022 Winter Tournament Officials

Boys Basketball – Tim Bassett, Rice Lake; Mike Bauhs, Verona; Brier Bergerson, Spencer; Paul Bloyer, Holmen; Matthew Boeder, Oshkosh; Mike Breed, Cameron; Patrick Buechel, Kaukauna; Matt Barry, Appleton; Trey Crotteau, Rice Lake; Rhoderick Fields, Neenah; Jason Fisch, Suamico; Jared Flesch, Waunakee; John Furrer, Menomonee Falls; Andy Gallion, Wauwatosa; Steve Garvoille, Oregon; Ross Hackbarth, Medford; John Hemauer, West Bend; Craig Hoepfner, Jackson; Charlie Ihle, West Salem; Sayer Jackson, Marathon; Stephen Johnson, Milwaukee; Logan Kinyon, Eldorado; John Logue, Wauwatosa; Jeb Loth, Elkhorn; Todd Mangin, Reedsburg; Jason Mangin, Appleton; Michael Martin, Jackson; Ellis Miles Jr., Milwaukee; Dan Milliren, Greenville; Ike Moore, Milwaukee; Jim Myers, Mount Horeb; David O'Connell, Sun Prairie; Dean Oscar, Reedsburg; Mark Parker, Eau Claire; Michael Pfeil, Evansville; Casey Pivonka, De Pere; Daryl Pries, Cadott; Tyler Royston, Wisconsin Dells; Derek Schaefer, Madison; Tyler Schroyer, Eau Claire; Steve Schultz, Rice Lake; Jay Shields, Milwaukee; Mark Sorensen, Hartland; Dwight Weathers, Milwaukee; James Wilbern, Milwaukee

Girls Basketball – Dave Baker, Milwaukee; David Berken, Green Bay; Adam Bjornstad, Balsam Lake; Marc Blakeley, Johnson Creek; Larry Bodin, Onalaska; James Brockman, Oshkosh; Larry Buchberger, Wausau; Abby Burmeister, South Milwaukee; Jason Dahl, Hartland; Shelley Dietz, Cuba City; Jim Dolesy, Holmen; Connor Ellenbecker, Marathon; Krystal Ellis, Racine; Jeremy Gibson, Hammond; John Gidley, Superior; Andy Hansen, Elkhart Lake; Tiffany Hardy, Pleasant Prairie; Matthew Hardy, Kenosha; Jeff Hartl, Kieler; Tim Higgins, Custer; Dan Hoffman, River Falls; Mark Jandrin, Luxemburg; Andy Krautkramer, Marathon; J Michael Lagrassa, Milwaukee; Paul Laxton, Holmen; Robert Lecaptain, Wrightstown; Jeffrey Linehan, River Falls; Nick LoCicero, Oak Creek; Michael Malzacher, Onalaska; Rodney N. Matthews, Milwaukee; Dean Nemoir, Milwaukee; Nicholas Pack, Baldwin; Trevor Probst, Phillips; Alissa Purko, Madison; Randy Rasmussen, Marathon; Jerry Reinke, Franklin; Mark Schlueter, Platteville; Tom Sowinski, Hartford; Michael Tust, Green Bay; Dave Vaara, Medford; Pete Vrieze, New Richmond; Tim Wagner, Jefferson; Kenneth Welter, Dickeyville; Kirk Wieland, Milton; Jeff Zawicki, Muskego

Gymnastics – Jan Adkins, Sun Prairie; Susan Armstrong, Watertown; Melissa Bremmer, Verona; Debbie Brown,

Sun Prairie; Lori Castleberg, Sun Prairie; Cheryl Chapman, Brookfield; Helen Culliney, Grafton; Karen Doll, Middleton; Jill Gardetto, Hartland; Cheryl Hancock, Holmen; Pamela Hansen Ruben, Menomonee Falls; Cindy Hoenisch, Eau Claire; Kim Kitelinger, Waukesha; Julie Kleist, Sussex; Marijean Lucas, Prescott; Brenna Lutter, Reedsburg; Carrie Osswald, Whitefish Bay; Carrie Pedersen, Dane; Kathy Rundle, Marshfield; Jane Schwartz, Ixonia; Kristin Sutter Parent, Mount Horeb; Roseann Tank, Fort Atkinson; Susan Vielgut, Glendale; Faith Wagner, La Crosse; Cyndie Zocher, Middleton

Hockey – Sean Albrecht, Eau Claire; John Annis, Monona; Ryan Berdal, Weston; Dave Bestul, Mondovi; Mark Bray, Appleton; Ryan Brookman, Tomah; Patrick Courtney, Milwaukee; David Crisman, Waupaca; Dave Dineen, Wauwatosa; Richard Dubois, Hudson; Jay Dupree, Menomonie; Adam Johnsen, DeForest; Dan Kassis, Oregon; David King, Sr., Winneconne; Nikki Kloes, Lake Tomahawk; Jason Lassen, West Salem; Bryce Maphis, Waukesha; Justin Peters, Wausau; AJ Rahm, Appleton; Dave Reichenbacher, Greenville; Ryan Reischel, Sun Prairie; Graydon Richartz, Menomonie; Brandon Schroder, Marathon; Ryan Schroder, Merrill; Tony Stemberger, Brookfield; Scott Suick, Green Bay; Scott Swid, Wausau

Boys Swimming & Diving – William Benson, Fond du Lac; Dave Bloomier, West Bend; Chip Martin, Muskego; Thomas Miller, III, Menomonie; Dan Netzer, Rhinelander

Girls Wrestling – Bill Coker, Athens; Rodney Davis, Sharon; Blaine Felsman, Oshkosh; Chuck Graziano, Pewaukee; Adam Guthrie, Bloomington; Travis Korth, Appleton; Ryan McGuire, Fitchburg; Mike Nickelatti, Stoddard; Thomas Platner, Cedar Grove; Joe Puetz, Cuba City

Individual Wrestling – Ron Arendt, Palmyra; Matthew Boyer, Baraboo; Dave Brandvold, Hammond; Scott Brookman, Tomah; Don Dilauro, Prairie du Chien; Chuck Hile, Rice Lake; Richard Legler, Oregon; Russell O'Leary, Milton; Mark Parrott, Reedsburg; Matt Pronschinske, Arcadia; Todd Schaaf, Sauk City; Steve Schutte, Menomonie; John Shefchik, Green Bay; Neal Stake, Oregon; Brett Van Vooren, Valdres

Team Wrestling – Jim Ewing, Weyauwega; Mark Farrell, Pleasant Prairie; Jeffrey Gross, Delafield; Gail Pronschinske, Hudson; Daniel Scharenbrock, Appleton; Mike Schumacher, Menasha. **Off-mat officials:** Patrick Austinson, Sussex; Adam Guthrie, Bloomington ●

Recruitment and Retainment of Officials

As a shortage of officials have swept the country, the WIAA has collaborated with our member schools, officials, coaches, officials' associations, and many other stakeholders, in an effort to improve our number of licensed officials in all sports.

Many excellent ideas have come forward as conversations are consistently centered on how to grow the population of WIAA registered officials. The WIAA focused on 5 initiatives this year, including an ONBOARDING process for officials, both returning and new.

The onboarding process will include a series of informational e-mails, sent to each official, upon registration. The process will be grown so that officials will receive new information, weekly, for multiple weeks. The e-mails will include everything from "Welcome", to clinic opportunities, to advancing levels, rules videos and exams, etc. We look forward to providing our officials with information that will help them to navigate through officiating at the high school level.

Additionally, the WIAA will continue to offer the Military Initiative – which allows members of the Military to license without fees for the first 2 years – and the opportunity for High School students to register without fees through their Athletic Director.

Please contact Kate Peterson Abiad kpabiad@wiaawi.org if you have questions regarding the licensing process. ●

Congratulations Officials

Officials are important partners in the development and delivery of sport opportunities for high school athletes in Wisconsin. Without their willingness to be involved in officiating, many of our programs would not have progressed to where they are today.

We thank the following for their years of dedication and sacrifices on behalf of high school sports in Wisconsin. Congratulations to these individuals that have been licensed officials with the WIAA for 60, 50, 40, 30, 20, 10 and 5 years.

60 Years

Ernie Furrer, Janesville

50 Years

Richard Barrett, New Lisbon
Mark Barta, Manitowoc
Charles Bloedorn Jr, Fond du Lac
Thomas Flood, Waupaca
Patrick Hammond, Eau Claire
James Hebel, Fond du Lac
Roger Kane, Oconto Falls
Lee Kersten, Marion
Martin Marasch, Little Chute
Dean Oscar, Reedsburg
Dan Parlier, Marathon
Dale Parr, Eau Claire
Timothy Poulson, Waukesha
Gary Roehrig, New Holstein
Dave Schmidt, Wittenberg

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Summer Coaching Contact

There are two types of coaching contact: Sanctioned School and Nonschool Programming allowed during the summertime. **NOTE:** During the school year, coaches are restricted to coaching contact during the sport season only.

Sanctioned SCHOOL Coaching Contact

- Sports: All sports
- Time period: Last day of school to July 31 (except 11-player Football: July 23, 2022) in summertime
- Duration: Five days (does not have to be consecutive)
- School Equipment: May be used
- Funding: School funds may be used (Fund 10, 60, 80 and activity accounts)
- School Transportation: May be used
- School Facilities: May be used (as can nonschool facilities)
- Participation: Open to any and all interested. May not be mandated.

NONSCHOOL PROGRAMMING Contact

An acceptable nonschool program or activity is one which is not limited to students on the basis of a school affiliation, athletic experience, team status, etc. and no school monies or resources can be applied.

- Sports: All sports except football.
- Time period: Last day of school to First day of school in summertime
- Duration: Unlimited during the time period.
- Equipment: with Board of Education permission and following school policy.
- Funding: School funds may NOT be used (Fund 10, 60 and activity funds).
 - o Community Ed and School District Recreation funds may be used (Fund 80).
- School transportation: May NOT be used, but may be rented.
- School Facilities: May be rented by nonschool organization following school policy (as can nonschool facilities).
- Participation: Open to any and all interested. May not be mandated.

Examples of Nonschool organizations:

- Booster clubs (monies not in school funds)
- Lion's Club
- Rotary
- American Legion
- AAU basketball
- Youth athletic clubs
- Hockey associations
- School district recreation (fund 80)
- Joe's Pizza
- USAV (club volleyball)

NOTES

- NONSCHOOL team is not a code word for SCHOOL team.
- Amateur Status rules apply. Athletes may retain items of wearing apparel which are worn for nonschool athletic competition as a part of a team uniform provided for and worn by the student during competition. ●

Coaching Contact

During the School Year

During the Season

See WIAA Season Regulations for contact rules (during the season) in each sport.

Outside of the Season

No Coaching Contact Allowed
...with any athletes they will be coaching the upcoming or following school season (except their own children).

There is no distinction between Varsity and JV coaches, i.e., JV coaches cannot coach Varsity athletes, and vice versa, nor any distinction between paid and non-paid coaches. **EXCEPTION:** Varsity and JV coaches can have coaching contact with students who have just completed 8th grade or any preceding grade up until they start their 9th grade year. (The 9th grade year begins with the first day of practice or the first day of school, whichever comes first.)

Outside of the School Year (Summer)

When acting as a SCHOOL coach

Sanctioned School Contact Days

5 days (does not have to be consecutive). The 5 days need to be the same for all levels within a sport program.

Last day of school through July 31. The summer is defined as when school is not in normal session (see Football regulations for last allowed date of summer contact for school coaches).

May be used:
• School Equipment
• School Funds
• School Transportation
• School Facilities

Open to any and all interested.

May not be mandated, nor a requirement for making a school team and/or earning a school letter.

When acting as a NON-SCHOOL coach

Non-School Programming

Last day of school (Spring) to the First Day of School (Fall)

May NOT be used:

- School Equipment*
- School Funds
- School Transportation

*School Equipment may be used with Board of Education permission.

School Facilities may be utilized per school board policies for non-school organizations. (Rent, custodial fees, insurance, etc.)

Open to any and all interested.

May not be mandated, nor a requirement for making a school team and/or earning a school letter.

Cannot be your High School team "in disguise".

Non-school coaching contact is not allowed in Football.

Organizational Meetings

In-Season:

- Not counted as a practice day
- Can include film session and scouting report

Out-of-Season:

- Fundraising
- Info meetings on camps/clinics, etc.
- Equipment Fittings (Helmets, shoulder pads, etc.) – may not be issued until first day of practice

Open Gym

- Date, time, gym may be arranged by head coach
- May not be mandated
- No instruction allowed by any person, whether coach or non-coach
- Coach may play, compete, train with team as long as no instruction is provided
- Only students from host school may attend
- Restricted to 9-12 grade students

Providing Out-of-Season Workouts

- Example workouts may be provided and coaches may provide links to virtual workouts (must be available to general public) but may not advance athletes through stages
- May not be in calendar form – or daily workout plan
- No instruction allowed by any member of coaching staff
- May not be mandated

Virtual Workouts

In-Season:

- Coach may hold virtual workout, following in-season rules
- Does not count toward acclimatization nor reacclimatization practices

Out-of-Season:

- Coaches may provide links to virtual workouts (must be available to general public) but may not advance athletes through stages

Team Building

- May be held in or out of the season
- Not counted as a practice day
- May not include any sport-specific materials
- May be virtual

Weight Training

- Date, time and individualized workout may be arranged by head coach
- May not be mandated
- No incentives may be provided for performance or attendance
- Coach may train with team
- Only students from host school may attend
- Restricted to 9-12 grade students
- No sport-specific technique instruction allowed



New Athletic Director Workshop 2022

Monday, July 18, 2022 – WIAA office

- 8 a.m.** Welcome – Stephanie Hauser, Executive Director
8:15 a.m. Review WIAA website Log-In/Password – Bobby Blom, IT Assistant
8:25 a.m. Eligibility – Mel Dow, Associate Director
9:30 a.m. Break
9:45 a.m. NFHS Rule Books/Season Regulations/Tournament Procedures/Hosting WIAA Tournaments – Kate Peterson Abiad, Assistant Director & LeVar Ridgeway, Assistant Director
11 a.m. Break
11:10 a.m. rSchool Partnership/Website/School Database Management/Reporting Scores/Use of WIAA Logo/Streaming Rights – Todd Clark, Communications Director & Eric Dziak, Technology Coordinator
12:15 p.m. Lunch
12:45 p.m. Wisconsin Athletic Directors Association (WADA) – Nathan DeLany, WADA President
1:15 p.m. LTC502 Class (in person only) – Nathan DeLany & Melissa Gehring – There will be a charge for the LTC class.

Follow up with Zoom Meetings throughout the school year

To register: Email Deb Lepak <dlepak@wiaawi.org> prior to July 6, 2022. Include your name, your high school, and if you'll take the LTC class.



Summer Contact

All sport coaches have five days of **sanctioned school coaching contact** opportunity during the summer, between the end of school and July 31; the days do not need to be consecutive. Sanctioned school opportunities allow you to use school support and facilities as you would during the season. Sanctioned school coaching contact means teams can assemble with coaches, school monies and resources can be applied, and schools can sponsor the events/activities. The 5 contact days must be the same for all levels within a sport program. Sanctioned school contact days are open to any and all interested students in your school from the last day of school to July 31. They are not allowed during the school year.

NOTE: In 2022, 11-player football practice and equipment/fitness testing may be done on August 2. Sanctioned school football coaching contact must end on July 23 in order to meet the dead week rule. 8-Player football coaching contact must conclude by July 31. **Football must follow the acclimatization plan if school resources are used.**

For coaches in all sports except football, **non-school program contact** may be used by coaches during the summertime provided, such non-school programs are not limited to students on the basis of school or team affiliation. The **summertime** being defined as when school is not in normal session (the last day of school to the first day of school).

An **'acceptable non-school program'** is a program which is not limited based on school and/or team status and no school monies or resources can be applied. Schools cannot sponsor these nonschool events/activities. Use of school support and facilities must be done in the same manner as any other non-school group such as 4-H, boy scouts, or local rotary.

Nonschool programming must be **open to any and all interested students** in your community and other communities along with being **voluntary**.

During the summer and school year out of season, athletes may assemble in any manner they wish without school or coach involvement (other than the five contact days). The booster club is considered non-school.

What Types of Contact Allowances are Provided to Coaches in the Summer?

Sanctioned School Contact

Students on your school teams can assemble with coaches, school monies and resources can be used, and schools can sponsor the events/activities.

- Contact is limited to 5 days from the last day of school until July 31 (except 11-player football: July 23).
- Days do not need to be consecutive but must be the same for all levels within a program.

- Football must follow fall acclimatization if school resources are used.

Non-School Programming (all sports except football)

Open to any and all interested students in your community and other communities. NO school monies and resources can be used, and schools cannot sponsor the events/activities. School facilities must be contracted for in accordance with your school district policies.

- Contact may occur from the end of school (including the last day of school) until the first day of school in the fall.

What Type of Contact Can Coaches Have With Their Athletes?

All Sport Coaches

- Sanctioned School Contact (see definition above)

All sports except football.

- Sanctioned School Contact (see definition above)
- Non-School Programming (see definition above)

How Can Athletes Assemble on Their Own?

Summer (Last day of school until first day of school in the fall)

- During the summer, athletes may assemble in any manner they wish. There are no restrictions as to the number of athletes from the same school allowed on a given team.
- During the summer, captain's practices are allowed.

School Year (First day of school until last day of school)

- During the school year, students may voluntarily assemble at any time without school and/or school coach involvement.
- During the school year, captain's practices are allowed provided the opportunity is voluntary and there is no school and/or school coach involvement.

Using Athletes As Clinicians

During the school year, you may only use your athletes as clinicians during the sport season. In the summertime, a school may conduct a clinic for students in grade 8 and below, where high school varsity and junior varsity coaches may use some or all of their athletes as clinicians. Individual students may be used as clinicians a maximum of 6 days during the summer (when school is not in session). Using students as clinicians in such a manner must conclude no later than July 31. ●

NFHS Volleyball Rules Changes – 2022-23

3-1-3 PENALTY, 4-2 PENALTY 3: Adds language allowing state associations to determine the appropriate action/penalty when padding requirements are not met and a team does not have six legal uniforms.

Rationale: Clarifies that state associations have the authority to determine the action and/or penalty(s), if necessary, to address these issues.

4-1-6: Allows hair adornments provided they are securely fastened and do not present a safety hazard while eliminating the length limitation of 2 inches for bobby pins, flat clips and flat barrettes.

Rationale: Creates inclusivity of hair styles while maintaining that the risk of injury to the athlete, teammates and opponents should not be compromised.

4-2-1f: Eliminates the manufacturer

logo/trademark/reference restrictions on the waistband ONLY of the uniform bottom.

Rationale: Allows for multiple and eliminates size restrictions of manufacturer logos/trademarks/references on the uniform waistband ONLY, minimizing issues related to illegal uniform bottoms.

5-6-3b, e; 5-7-3e: Eliminates the sounding of the audio device when an improper server or an illegal libero replacement is recognized by the official's table and establishes that the official scorer shall notify the second referee during the first dead ball.

Rationale: Allows the match to continue without interruption until the second referee is notified and can verify the improper server/illegal replacement during the next dead ball.

7-1-2c (NEW): Requires the head coach to indi-

cate the playing captain with a "C" next to the player's number on the lineup.

Rationale: Aligns language in the Case Book and Officials Manual that requires playing captains to be indicated on the lineup.

11-2-1: Allows requests for time-outs by the head coach or playing captain to be signaled or verbalized.

Rationale: Establishes that both verbal and non-verbal signals for a time-out are permitted.

12-2-5a: Adds that assistant coaches may stand during a dead ball situation and ask the second referee to verify the number of substitutions used by their team.

Rationale: Clarifies that assistant coaches may ask the second referee, during a dead-ball situation, for the number of time-outs and/or the number of substitutions used by their team. ●

2022 State Softball Tournament



Thursday-Saturday, June 9-11
Goodman Diamond, Madison

Thursday, June 9

SESSION 1

8 a.m. – Division 1 Quarterfinal

#2 Seed vs. #7 Seed

approx. 10 a.m. – Division 1 Quarterfinal

#3 Seed vs. #6 Seed

SESSION 2

Noon – Division 1 Quarterfinal

#1 Seed vs. #8 Seed

approx. 2 p.m. – Division 1 Quarterfinal

#4 Seed vs. #5 Seed

SESSION 3

4:30 p.m. – Division 4 Semifinal

#1 Seed vs. #4 Seed

approx. 6:30 p.m. – Division 4 Semifinal

#2 Seed vs. #3 Seed

approx. 8:30 p.m. – Division 5 Semifinal

#1 Seed vs. #4 Seed

Friday, June 10

SESSION 4

8 a.m. – Division 5 Semifinal

#2 Seed vs. #3 Seed

approx. 10 a.m. – Division 3 Semifinal

#1 Seed vs. #4 Seed

approx. Noon – Division 3 Semifinal

#2 Seed vs. #3 Seed

SESSION 5

2:30 p.m. – Division 2 Semifinal

#1 Seed vs. #4 Seed

approx. 4:30 p.m. – Division 2 Semifinal

#2 Seed vs. #3 Seed

SESSION 6

7 p.m. – Division 1 Semifinal

Upper Bracket Winners

approx. 9 p.m. – Division 1 Semifinal

Lower Bracket Winners

Saturday, June 11

SESSION 7

8 a.m. – Division 5 Championship

SESSION 8

approx. 10:30 a.m. – Division 4 Championship

SESSION 9

approx. 1 p.m. – Division 3 Championship

SESSION 10

4 p.m. – Division 2 Championship

SESSION 11

approx. 6:30 p.m. – Division 1 Championship

Recruiting Guidelines

WIAA rules prevent the recruitment of students for athletic reasons. The specific rule in question states: "No eligibility will be granted for a student whose residence within a school's attendance boundaries, with or without parents, or whose attendance at a school has been the result of undue influence (special consideration due to athletic ability or potential) on the part of any person, whether or not connected with the school."

It's important to note that persons not connected with the school can violate this rule, resulting in a loss of eligibility. Schools are ultimately responsible for the eligibility of all of their students and the school needs to communicate rules and pay close attention to the circumstances that bring students to the school.

Obviously, public schools and private schools encourage students to enroll and this certainly can be done without violating the undue influence rule. The following gives some examples of acceptable and unacceptable practices. This list cannot be considered all-inclusive, but should be helpful as an example.

Acceptable

- High school personnel visiting a middle school/elementary school to explain programs and encourage all interested students to attend.
- Inviting all interested students from a middle school/elementary school to visit.
- Providing game tickets to all interested students and/or team members from a middle school/elementary school or area youth teams.
- Providing informational pamphlets which describe the high school to all interested students at a middle level/elementary school.
- Providing tuition reduction to prospective students, based on need and/or scholastic achievement.

Unacceptable

- High school personnel visiting a middle school/elementary school sport team to encourage players to attend.
- Inviting selected students, because of athletic potential or ability, to visit.

- Providing game tickets to selected students, based on athletic potential or ability.
- Providing promotional pamphlets to selected students, based on athletic potential or ability.
- Providing tuition reduction to selected students, based wholly or in part on athletic potential or ability.
- Community or booster club member(s) contacting a potential student, because of athletic ability or potential, and encouraging attendance.
- Providing items of apparel and/or other incentives to students.

Additional Examples

- Interpretation of this provision allows youth athletic teams to receive invitation/ complimentary admission to high school sporting events and to be acknowledged or introduced at those events.
- Teams may also perform and/or scrimmage in connection with a high school event
- Under no circumstances may a youth team be introduced, etc., at more than one contest per season.
- This interpretation provides for admission, acknowledgment and performance and/or scrimmage opportunity.
- These events may not extend or prolong the contest or periods beyond the limits provided by rule.
- Participating in the high school team's game preparations is not permitted (e.g. pregame, half-time, sidelines, locker room).
- Under no circumstances will it be considered acceptable to single out any individual youth/middle level student athlete separate from or disproportionate to the remainder of the team.

It is the responsibility of schools to contact other schools and report any possible violations of WIAA rules. The WIAA is always willing to provide rules clarifications and, where necessary, will impose sanctions on schools and programs. It is far better for schools to provide leadership and control to prevent problems than to have to deal with these issues after the fact. ●

Split-Season Sports (Golf, Soccer, Swimming, Tennis)

WIAA rules prevent coaches from having coaching contact with their athletes outside the season, during the school year, in any sport. The rules further prevent schools from offering a sport season, except as outlined in the WIAA Season Regulations. An athlete working as a clinician, under the direction of his/her coach, is considered to be coaching contact.

This means, for example, that boys' tennis players cannot serve as assistant coaches, clinicians, instructors, etc., during the girls' tennis season, in the school program. Obviously, girls' tennis players are similarly restricted during the boys' tennis season. Boys' tennis players cannot practice with the girls' tennis team because the boys' tennis season is defined in Season Regulations and the school cannot make opportunities available outside the season. Again, girls' tennis players are similarly restricted. Swimming, soccer, and golf are other sports with split seasons where these rules apply. ●

WIAA Enters into Agreements to Keep State Track & Field in La Crosse

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association agreed to five-year contracts with the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse and Explore La Crosse to host the State Track and Field Championships in La Crosse through 2026.

"On behalf of the 516 schools in the membership, the WIAA extends gratitude for the generous support of Explore La Crosse and the supporting community, in welcoming this event to Roger Haring Stadium at Veterans Memorial Field Sports Complex at UW-La Crosse for the next five years," Executive Director Stephanie Hauser said. "The outstanding track and field facility as well as the support of the community and the university make this the greatest of experiences for all who take part – student-athletes, coaches, officials, volunteers and spectators."

The agreement with UW-La Crosse provides the WIAA usage of the entire Roger Haring Stadium at Veterans Memorial Field Sports Complex as well as Mitchell Hall; and, starting in 2023, the Fieldhouse during the State Meet. Roger Haring Stadium at Veterans Memorial Field Sports Complex was opened in 2008 and seats 9,556 with additional seating and standing room for the State Track & Field Championships.

The cooperative efforts of UW-La Crosse, Explore La Crosse and corporate sponsor partnerships with local businesses have contributed to recognizing La Crosse as the premier destination and location for the State Track & Field Championships.

"UW-La Crosse is very pleased to carry on its 32 year partnership with the WIAA and continue serving as the host site for the State Track Meet," UW-La Crosse Chancellor Joe Gow said. "It's a tremendous event that showcases the outstanding hospitality of the La Crosse community. UWL would especially like to recognize the efforts of Explore La Crosse and the local business

community which were instrumental in keeping the State Track Meet in La Crosse for years to come."

The State Track & Field Championships have been held at Roger Haring Stadium at Veterans Memorial Field Sports Complex on the campus of UW-La Crosse since 1990, with the exception of 2020 when the event was canceled amidst the COVID-19 pandemic. The championships have grown in stature since moving from Madison in 1990.

Held traditionally the last weekend in May or the first weekend in June, the State Meet has attracted an average attendance of 15,732 throughout the 31 years in La Crosse, including an average of 21,000 in the five years prior to the pandemic. The projected annual economic impact of the State Meet in the La Crosse area is approximately \$4 million.

"Explore La Crosse is extremely proud to have helped facilitate this long-term agreement and secure the event for our area for years to come," said A.J. Frels, Executive Director of Explore La Crosse. "I honestly cannot say thank you enough to those corporate sponsors, the University of

Wisconsin-La Crosse, and the WIAA for working with us and making this agreement come to fruition.

"We are truly blessed to have so many great champion companies and organizations located in our communities," he added. "They combined to create a regional effort to help ensure the La Crosse region retains this signature event and its enormous economic impact on the tourism industry in our area."

The Track & Field Tournament Series begins with regional meets scheduled Monday, May 23, and continues with sectional meets Thursday, May 26. The State Meet is scheduled for Friday-Saturday, June 3-4. ●



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Stephanie Hauser emphasized a commitment to service. In efforts to be more accessible in the southeast part of the state with a large concentration of member schools, Assistant Director LeVar Ridgeway and Administrative Assistant Molly O'Brien will operate primarily out of a satellite office in Milwaukee beginning May 1.

Hauser also apprised the membership on a number of other topics, including reflection of recent legal challenges; impact of Name, Image, Likeness trends; recruiting and retaining licensed officials; student leadership programming; competitive balance; connecting more students through participation in school programs; consideration of mid-level culminating events; and relationship building.

The executive staff responded to a number of pre-submitted open forum questions; and associate director Mel Dow added the membership will conduct a review of all written materials for enhanced clarity and user-friendliness.

Jordan Glenn of Wisconsin Lutheran was recognized as the Wisconsin Spirit of Sport Award recipient, sponsored by the Dairy Farmers of Wisconsin. Also recognized were the representatives of the 33 schools that received the WIAA Award of Excellence in 2020-21.

In the 2021-22 Board of Control elections, Cory Hinkel, district administrator at Luck and current member of the Advisory Council was re-elected for

a three-year term on the Board as the District 1 representative. Dennis Birr, district administrator at Fall River, will serve a three-year term as the District 6 representative. He previously served on the Board from 2017-20 as the District 4 representative while at New Lisbon. Paul Petersen, the principal at Regis, was elected to a second term as the non-public school at-large representative. Ryan McMillen, the associate principal and athletic director at Muskego, returns to the Board for a three-year term as the District 7 representative after he served this year to complete the term of Phil Ertl, who retired in 2021.

In the 2021-22 Advisory Council elections, Chris VanderHeyden, district administrator at Menasha, and Joe Brandl, the principal at Plymouth, were elected to serve a three-year term as large school representatives. Greg Doverspike, district administrator at Durand-Arkansas, was re-elected for a second three-year term representing medium-sized schools. Scott Fritz, district administrator at Kewaunee, was also elected to a three-year term representing medium-sized schools. Chris Nelson, principal at Iola-Scandinavia, ran unopposed to serve for three years as a small-school representative on the Advisory Council.

A total of 395 representatives from 343 schools attended the meeting in-person with an additional 96 schools represented with virtual participation. ●

Board of Control Conducts May Meeting

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Board of Control covered an agenda with limited number of action items at its May 20 meeting.

The only action items addressed by the Board were the approval of the April general fund statement and payment as well as the transcript of the 2022 Annual Meeting.

Among the topics shared reported to the Board by the executive staff is an update on the progress of the lacrosse ad hoc committee, which has completed language for season regulations and are continuing to consider co-op program verbiage. Other topics presented included reviews of the Annual Meeting and Scholar-Athlete Awards Reception, continued efforts to recruit and retain licensed officials, preparations for the Spring Tournament Series, implementation of a new phone system in the WIAA office and using rSchool to issue contracts electronically to licensed officials assigned to work WIAA State Tournaments.

The Board received liaison reports from John Ashley of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, Paul Manriquez of the Department of Public Instruction and Shawn Groshek of the Wisconsin Athletic Directors Association. ●

WIAA Award of Excellence Nominations Deadline Approaches

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association is continuing its initiative to recognize excellence in our member schools. Each member is eligible and encouraged to participate in the WIAA Award of Excellence program during the 2021-22 school year.

The program, established in 2016-17, promotes and recognizes the efforts and achievements of schools in the areas of sportsmanship, ethics, integrity, leadership and character. We encourage schools to take this opportunity to acknowledge, celebrate and promote the qualities of administrative excellence that the award represents.

Please submit the application between the completion of your spring sports season and the deadline of June 30, 2022. The application for the Award of Excellence is available on the WIAA website at: www.wiaa.wi.org. The application form, once completed, requires the signatures of the school's athletic director, principal, superintendent and the school board president to verify their school has achieved the required criteria.

Recipients will be presented with the Award of Excellence or at the next fall's Area Meetings and will be recognized for the achievement on the WIAA website, Bulletin and at the Annual Meeting.

The criteria applied toward the 2021-22 Award of Excellence include:

- Athletic Director maintains and updates all information in the WIAA School Directory annually.
- Athletic Director does due diligence in striving to achieve staff compliance with all WIAA coaching requirements (i.e. rules video, exam, officials' rankings)*



- Athletic director conducted regular occurring meetings with a Captain's Club/Team Leadership Council/Etc.— sportsmanship, ethics and/or integrity is on the agenda and is discussed
- Athletic director conducted regular occurring meetings with coaches - sportsmanship, ethics and/or integrity is a topic that is on the agenda and is discussed
- Athletic director conducted at least one informational meeting with student-athletes and their parents - sportsmanship, ethics and/or integrity is a topic that is on the agenda and is discussed
- Athletic director attended conference meetings - sportsmanship, ethics and/or integrity is a topic that is on the agenda and is discussed
- Coaches and student-athletes attended a sportsmanship summit/leadership conference/ etc.
- There was school representation at one of the seven WIAA Fall Area Meetings
- There was school representation at WIAA Annual Meeting in April
- Athletic Director made the student body aware of sportsmanship initiatives through school assemblies, announcements, posters, etc.

- Three or more athletic teams gave back to their school or community through volunteerism
- Athletic director has taken the Free NFHS Sportsmanship course
- Three or more head coaches have taken the Free NFHS Sportsmanship course
- Athletic program had no coach ejections at any level
- Athletic program had no coach or player assault of an official at any level
- Athletic director nominated/submitted a boy and/or a girl for WIAA Scholar Athlete recognition (either for local or state level recognition)

There will be four new criteria added to the Award of Excellence for the 2022-23 school year. To receive the award, schools will be responsible for these additional items:

- Athletic director or designee submits the online season Schedule/Results Verification Form by the established deadlines for all bracketed team sports (baseball, basketball, football, hockey, soccer, softball, volleyball)
- Athletic director or designee completes and submits the accurate enrollment count on the Enrollment Form by the established deadline
- Athletic director or designee completes and submits the accurate data on the online Sports Participation Form by June 30
- Athletic director or designee submits the completed online Fan Ejection Form within three days following the event the ejection occurred, requiring a fan to miss the next competition ●

O'Brien Joins WIAA as Administrative Assistant; Sankey Retires



Molly O'Brien

Molly O'Brien was named administrative assistant with the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association in March.

O'Brien serves as an assistant to Assistant Director LeVar Ridgeway, a position formerly held by Sheila Schulfer, who transitioned into the position vacated by Sankey.

Most recently, O'Brien served four years working with Ridgeway as an administrative assistant at Shorewood High School. In addition, she coached the Shorewood junior varsity girls basketball team for three seasons and was an assistant girls varsity basketball coach at Homestead High School from 2009-14. She also gained work experience as a wellness specialist at the YMCA of Metro Milwaukee from 2007-2018.

O'Brien earned a bachelor of science degree in kinesiology from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 2007 and master of science degree in Sports Administration from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse in 2015.

A former standout on the hardwood, O'Brien will be inducted into the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in September for her exploits at Columbus High School from 1998-2002. She also played collegiately at UW-Milwaukee. O'Brien finished her career ranked fourth on the Panthers' career list for games played and steals, and fifth on the all-time rebounding record book. ●

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Terry Ver Straate, Kiel
Tim Winn, Wauwatosa
Steve Witcraft, Montello

30 Years

Terry Allen, Eau Claire
Eileen Alt, West Allis
John Appleton, Seymour
Randy Armga, Waupun

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Wisconsin Lutheran's Glenn Receives Spirit of Sport Award

Jordan Glenn of Wisconsin Lutheran High School has been selected as the 2022 Wisconsin recipient of the Spirit of Sport Award presented by the WIAA, the Dairy Farmers of Wisconsin and the National Federation of State High School Associations.

The Spirit of Sport Award was created by the NFHS and adopted by the WIAA in partnership with the Dairy Farmers of Wisconsin. The award recognizes individuals who exemplify the ideals of the spirit of sport that represent the core mission of education-based athletics.

Glenn, a senior guard on the Vikings' boys basketball team, averaged 12.6 points, 4.0 rebounds and 2.4 steals per game for a team that posted a 25-3 record and tied for first place in the West Division of the Woodland Conference in 2021-22.

On Jan. 9, 2021, with 15:09 remaining in the first half during a road game at Menomonee Falls High School, Glenn was backpedaling in transition to defense when he began to feel lightheaded and then collapsed to the ground in cardiac arrest. Fortunately, game management, a police officer, an athletic trainer and five nurses, four of them were mothers of Wisconsin Lutheran and Menomonee Falls players, were in attendance to revive him.

Glenn's heart stopped twice during the episode, and each time he was brought back by the nurses attending to him and the AED that was available. By the time the paramedics arrived, Jordan was again breathing, and his heart beating on its own.

Glenn spent three days in recovery and undergoing testing at Children's Hospital in Milwaukee. He was released from the hospital and returned to school. He sat the bench for his team's remaining games of the 2020-21 season. Glenn was outfitted with a heart monitor vest so doctors could monitor him on a continuous basis. After extensive evaluation at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., doctors inserted a defibrillator to regulate and monitor his heart rhythms.

He spent the spring and summer of 2021 training to return to action with his teammates. On Nov. 30, 2021, he was back on the court for Wisconsin Lutheran's boys basketball team that included a recognition and celebration of his courage throughout the ordeal of a near-fatal experience.

Glenn participated in games throughout December. Then, in a game at West Allis Central on Jan. 4, 2022, Glenn lost consciousness and collapsed to the floor again minutes before halftime with com-



plications caused by dehydration. He again received clearance and returned to the line-up and completed the season playing in 20 games.

The NFHS Spirit of Sport Award was started in 2008. Including this year, 13 individuals and three teams have been chosen as national award recipients.

Nominations for the award are generated through NFHS member state associations and reviewed by the NFHS National High School Spirit of Sport Award Selection Committee composed of state association staff members. A national winner will be recognized in June at the NFHS Summer Meeting in San Antonio, Tex.

As the Wisconsin recipient, Glenn will receive an award sponsored by the Dairy Farmers of Wisconsin. He will be presented with the award and recognized at the 2022 WIAA Annual Meeting on April 27.

Finalists for Wisconsin's nomination for the Spirit of Sport Award included Glenn, Vincent Bellock of Mauston High School, Cooper Perry of Sun Prairie High School and Nicholas Zitlow Mayville High School.

Vincent Bellock - Mauston H.S.

Bellock is a participant in soccer, wrestling and track & field, but his prep career took a different path following his sophomore soccer season when he was diagnosed with a rare form of leukemia.

After chemotherapy and treatments, Bellock returned to school and slowly re-engaged in the day-to-day routines he experienced prior to his diagnosis. After his junior year, he was able to return to sports and was selected as the team captain in soccer his senior year.

His hard work and effort paid off as he scored 11 goals for a team that placed second in the conference standings with a 7-1-2 record. He was named to the All-South Central Conference first team. He compiled a 14-18 record during the 2021-22

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2022 Boys Tennis State Individual Championships

Thursday-Saturday, June 2-4, 2022
Nielsen Stadium, Madison

Thursday, June 2

10:30 a.m.

Play will involve all first round matches

Friday, June 3

8:30 a.m.

Coaches meeting and briefing session

9 a.m.

Competition continues through quarterfinals of singles and doubles

Saturday, June 4

9 a.m.

Consolation Semifinals

9 a.m.

Championship Semifinals

2022 Boys Tennis State Team Championships

Friday-Saturday, June 10-11, 2022
Nielsen Stadium, Madison

DIVISION 1

Quarterfinals - Friday, June 10 - 5:30 p.m.

Match-1: #1 Seed VS #8 Seed

Match-2: #4 Seed VS #5 Seed

Match-3: #3 Seed VS #6 Seed

Match-4: #2 Seed VS #7 Seed

Semifinals - Saturday, June 11 - 9 a.m.

Match-5: Winner Match #1 vs Winner Match #2

Match-6: Winner Match #3 vs Winner Match #4

Championship Match - Saturday, June 11 - 2 p.m.

Match-7: Winner Match 5 vs Winner Match 6

DIVISION 2

Semifinals - Saturday, June 11 - 9 a.m.

Match-1: #1 Seed VS #4 Seed

Match-2: #2 Seed VS #3 Seed

Championship Match - Saturday, June 11 - 2 p.m.

Match-3: Winner Match #1 VS Winner Match 2



Monday-Tuesday, June 6-7, 2022
Blackwolf Run, Meadows Course

Monday, June 6 - Tee Times

7 a.m. - Division 1

Noon - Divisions 2 & 3

Tuesday, June 7 - Tee Times

7 a.m. - Divisions 2 & 3

Noon - Division 1

Non-School Participation (In-Season) Rules

What are the rules?

Individual student-athletes, with school approval, may participate in up to two non-school contests during the regular season in the same sport. The non-school opportunities will not count against the individual maximum in that sport.

The exceptional athlete provision recognizes only invitations to international competitions sanctioned by each sport's identified National Governing Body (NGB) and Olympic Development Programs (ODP) in representing the USA as eligible for an exceptional athlete waiver. This waiver allows non-school competition for a qualifying exceptional athlete during the regular season and during the WIAA Tournament Series.

Are the two mutually exclusive?

Yes. Any student with prior school approval may participate in up to two non-school competitions during the school sport regular season. If the student qualifies by National Governing Body and/or Olympic Development standards and meets WIAA exceptional athlete rules, the student may participate as an exceptional athlete representing their country in international competition with school approval.

Is a WIAA waiver necessary?

No, for the two regular season non-school competitions. School approval is required for both. Yes, for the exceptional athlete waiver involving international competition representing the National Team or NGB.

Two per year or two per sport season?

Per sport season during the regular season. A student may play in two non-school volleyball contests, two non-school basketball games, and two non-school softball games in one school year.

Does a skills contest count as a non-school competition?

No. A student can participate in two non-school competitions and a skills contest. I.e. two non-school basketball games and a free throw contest.

What happens if an athlete participates in more than two non-school competitions or participates without school approval?

The athlete becomes ineligible in the sport for the remainder of the season.

How are the non-school competitions and tournaments that the student competes in counted?

The rule has been directed at students participating in non-school games, meets, or contests. Non-school competitions shall be counted the same manner as provided in the season regulations of a given sport. The sports of tennis, volleyball, and wrestling provide team tournaments. All other sports count contests, meets, or games on an individual basis.

Does participation in non-school competitions count against the individual maximums in either exceptions?

No, nonschool competitions do not count against a student's individual maximum allowed competitions as part of a school team.

What is the difference in the middle school rule change and the high school rule change?

There is one word different. But the difference

does affect the method to count the non-school competitions. In the high school, the competition is counted the same as in the season regulations. The middle school rule, the change was:

It is the philosophy of this Association that a student owes loyalty and allegiance to the school and team of which he/she is a member during the season of a given sport. **Athletes may compete in not more than two non-school events with school approval during each regular sport season. The event(s) will not count against the individual maximum for the athlete in that sport.** A student becomes ineligible in a sport for the remainder of the season for competing in **more than two non-school events** ~~non-school game, meet, or contest~~ in the same sport during the season of practice and competition established by the school. The penalty may be reduced upon request of a school.

The word difference is competition in the high school rule and events in the middle school rule. Therefore, a middle school tournament will count as one event. A middle school non-school event may include more than one game, meet, or contest such as a softball tournament which may have 2, 3, or 4 games included in the event.

Can school funds be used for the non-school event?

No. If school resources are used, then it must be added to the school schedule.

Can a student go to a national meet?

Yes, if it is open to any and all students (not an all-star contest) and all other rules followed.

Can a student compete in a Special Olympic competition during the regular season and WIAA tournament?

Yes. The event must be a Special Olympic sanctioned event. A waiver is required.

What amateur status rules apply?

All. The student may only be reimbursed for actual costs associated with transportation, food, lodging, and entry fees. No more than those costs.

From the Rules at a Glance:

F. EXPENSES – TRAINING AND COMPETING

1. Students must pay 100% of their own expenses, including transportation, to any non-school (out-of-season) camps, clinics, or specialized training. Schools may pay expenses and provide transportation to similar in-season activities in that sport and during unrestricted contact days in the summer.
2. A student may be reimbursed actual and necessary costs associated with competing. This may include transportation, food, lodging and entry fees.
3. A school may not become involved financially, through transportation or any other way in a student's non-school participation outside the sport season and the five Board of Control approved unrestricted contact days in the summer. (BL – Art. II, RE – Art. IV and Art. VI) Note: Funds kept in school activity accounts are considered school funds.

Awards must meet the WIAA amateur status rules as well. From the Rules at a Glance:

C: AMATEUR STATUS

A student may not accept, receive and/or direct to

another, reimbursement in any form of salary, cash, or share of game or season proceeds for athletic accomplishments, such as being on a winning team, being selected for the school varsity team, or being a place winner in an individual tournament, etc. A student may receive: a medal, cup, trophy or plaque from the sponsoring organization regardless of cost; school mementos valued not more than \$200; an award valued not more than \$100 retail for participation in an athletic contest in a WIAA recognized sport; and may retain nonschool competition apparel worn by the student as part of the team uniform. ●

2022 State Baseball Tournament



Tuesday-Thursday, June 14-16, 2022
Neuroscience Group Field at
Fox Cities Stadium, Grand Chute

Friday, June 14

Division 1 Quarterfinals – 8 a.m.

Game 1 - #4 Seed vs. #5 Seed
Game 2 - #1 Seed vs. #8 Seed

Division 1 Quarterfinals – approx. 12:30 p.m.

Game 3 - #2 Seed vs. #7 Seed
Game 4 - #3 Seed vs. #6 Seed

Division 1 Semifinals – approx. 5:30 p.m.
Game 5 - Winner of Game 1 vs. Winner of Game 2
Game 6 - Winner of Game 3 vs. Winner of Game 4

Wednesday, June 15

Division 4 Semifinals – 8 a.m.

Game 1 - #1 Seed vs. #4 Seed
Game 2 - #2 Seed vs. #3 Seed

Division 3 Semifinals – approx. 12:30 p.m.

Game 1 - #1 Seed vs. #4 Seed
Game 2 - #2 Seed vs. #3 Seed

Division 2 Semifinals – approx. 5:30 p.m.

Game 1 - #1 Seed vs. #4 Seed
Game 2 - #2 Seed vs. #3 Seed

Thursday, June 16

Division 4 Final – 9 a.m.

Division 3 Final – Noon

Division 2 Final – 3 p.m.

Division 1 Final – 6 p.m.

WIAA Eligibility – Summer Reminders

By: Mel Dow, WIAA Associate Director

Now is a good time to download updated versions of all eligibility forms from the WIAA website.

There are a few things that athletic directors might want to review relative to WIAA rules, as students participate in their summer activities.

- 1) Remind those that might need to know, the rules affecting transfer students. Download and distribute the Transfer Rules and Waivers Quick Facts (available on the WIAA website) to the appropriate people including your guidance and admissions staff.
- 2) Review with coaches as necessary, the out of season coaching contact rules for their sport. Provide coaches with the summer contact form so they can provide you with a schedule of their planned contact days in advance. Remember that volunteer coaches are the same as paid coaches for purpose of this rule and that the second time someone shows up at practice to help coach they are considered a school coach.
 - a) All WIAA sport coaches are allowed up to 5 days of sanctioned school coaching contact in the summer, between the end of school and July 31. (11-player Football coaching contact ends July 23 in 2022.)
 - b) A reminder that varsity and junior varsity coaches can have coaching contact with 8th grade students on down up until the point of those 8th graders actually starting their 9th grade year. Someone designated as a frosh coach cannot have coaching contact with the 8th graders except as a part of the approved sanctioned school contact days.
- 3) Remember that schools cannot be involved in out of season sports activities for students in grades 10-12. The only exception is during the summertime within the sanctioned school coaching contact period. School facilities are sometimes used by nonschool groups for out of season camps and clinics. If this is to be done Board of Education policy for nonschool use of the facility must be followed. This may involve rent, and it is advisable that those conducting the activity have insurance protection.
 - a) If conducted, a nonschool camp should be available to students from surrounding areas and not just returning athletes at your school. An acceptable non-school program may not be restricted based on school and/or team status.
 - b) Out of season coaching rules apply.
- 4) Schools cannot conduct summer school classes in sports fundamentals, etc. in excess of the sanctioned school contact days and community education is a school program with the same restrictions and exceptions.
- 5) Schools may issue uniforms and/or protective

apparel for nonschool activity, only with formal approval of their school board or governing body.

- 6) Students must pay their own way to any camp, clinic, or specialized training. Nonschool groups can pay expenses related to actual competition, such as entry fees into summer leagues, e.g. The school cannot have any involvement with out of season camps, clinics or competition unless the activity is part of the sanctioned school contact opportunity, is school sponsored and available to all interested students on a voluntary basis.
- 7) Open gyms can be conducted in the summer but open gym rules apply including restricting students from other schools from attending.
- 8) Remind students of amateur status and all star rules. You may wish to ask students to contact you prior to participating in all summer sport activities so you can assess the activity and help protect their eligibility.
- 9) Remind students they must limit their non-school activity when the school season in that sport starts. Rules allow a student to compete in not more than two nonschool competitions with prior school approval during each regular sport season. Another exception is that during the season, athletes may participate in a skills contest with approval of the school. Specific skill contests (punt, pass, and kick, shooting

contests e.g., free throws, 3 point, drive, chip and putt) isolate separate skills outside of the traditional competition setting. The skill contest may not include physical contact or extreme fatigue as the actual sport competition. Fun runs are not considered skills contests. There can be no school coach involvement. All other eligibility rules including amateur status apply.

- 10) It is important to remind students and coaches that out of season and summertime activities must be voluntary. Taking or requiring attendance, providing incentives or connecting playing time and/or lettering requirements to out of season programs is prohibited.
- 11) A reminder that the academic eligibility requirements apply to spring tournaments and an athlete can become academically ineligible and miss the opportunity to play in a state tournament. Also, the period of ineligibility for the fall is 15 scheduled school days or 21 calendar days, depending on when school starts. The WIAA publishes a chart each spring to help you determine when eligibility is regained.

These rules apply to high schools. Some may also apply to middle level but the rules at the middle level are significantly different. These are not all-inclusive but hopefully will serve as a reminder in a number of important areas. Working to prevent the loss of athletic eligibility is always worth the effort. ●

School Involvement in Out-of-Season Activity

A reminder that schools cannot be involved in conducting out-of-season competition during the school year or during the summer. This means a school cannot conduct 3-on-3 basketball tournaments, co-educational volleyball tournaments, softball tournaments, etc., outside the designated school season for that particular sport. The one exception is in the summertime during the Board of Control approved unrestricted contact period between the end of school and July 31 (5 days for all WIAA sports). This does not prevent outside organizations, such as recreation departments which are not a part of the school, service clubs, etc., from renting school facilities and conducting these types of competitions, but the school itself cannot be directly involved.

A further reminder that the WIAA has a rule which states "A school may not conduct intramural programs which involve athletes with past status on a school team (varsity, junior varsity, sophomore, freshman), except during the established school season of a sport." A school cannot, for example, conduct intramural volleyball during

the spring, with girls' volleyball players participating. It wouldn't make any difference how many were on a given team, or whether it was co-ed volleyball, if girls' volleyball players were involved, it would be a violation.

WIAA rules do not prevent students from participating in nonschool out-of-season competitions. However, school facilities cannot be used for students to practice for these competitions, unless a nonschool group or organization has made arrangements through normal procedures, to use these facilities.

WIAA Bylaws state that schools, including their administrators, athletic director and coaches, shall not become involved directly or indirectly with the coaching, management, direction, and/or promotion of any kind of all-star game or similar contest involving students with remaining WIAA high school eligibility in any sport, if such all-star games or similar contests are held during the established school year.

Note: Coaching contact out-of-season is **NOT** allowed during the school year with athletes the coaches will coach the next year. ●

2022 State Girls Soccer Tournament



Thursday-Saturday, June 16-18
Uihlein Soccer Park, Milwaukee

Thursday, June 16

11 a.m. – Division 2 Semifinals
#1 Seed vs. #4 Seed

1:30 p.m. – Division 2 Semifinals
#2 Seed vs. #3 Seed

4:30 p.m. – Division 1 Semifinals
#1 Seed vs. #4 Seed

7 p.m. – Division 1 Semifinals
#2 Seed vs. #3 Seed

Friday, June 17

11 a.m. – Division 4 Semifinals
#1 Seed vs. #4 Seed

1:30 p.m. – Division 4 Semifinals
#2 Seed vs. #3 Seed

4:30 p.m. – Division 3 Semifinals
#1 Seed vs. #4 Seed

7 p.m. – Division 3 Semifinals
#2 Seed vs. #3 Seed

Saturday, June 18

11 a.m. – Division 2 Championship

1:30 p.m. – Division 1 Championship

4:30 p.m. – Division 4 Championship

7 p.m. – Division 3 Championship

Stephanie Hauser Inducted Into Softball Hall of Fame

Stephanie Hauser, executive director of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, was enshrined to the Wisconsin Fastpitch Softball Coaches Association Hall of Fame on Saturday, Feb. 5.

Hauser enters the Hall of Fame in the Contributor category, which recognizes individuals who have contributed a significant amount of time and effort to the growth and development of softball in Wisconsin.

She was introduced by her husband, Dave Hauser, during the induction ceremony held in conjunction with the 2022 WFSCA Coaches Clinic conducted at the Chula Vista Resort in Wisconsin Dells, Wis. Other inductees were Janel Batten, former coach at Oshkosh West and Appleton East High Schools and current athletic director and part-time coach at Pulaski High School; Jeff Hodgson, head coach at Belmont High School; Patty Jansen, head coach at Watertown High School.

Hauser became the first woman executive director of the WIAA on July 1, 2021. Prior to the promotion, her responsibilities included the administration of the sport of softball. She worked closely with the softball coaches advisory committee as well as the WFSCA to implement a new five-division structure for the WIAA tournament series.

Hauser also secured an agreement with Madison College to serve as a secondary site for the State Tournament in Madison. She guided the development of a feedback system for the State Tournament umpire crews to help educated licensed officials in three-person mechanics. In addition, during her tenure as WIAA assistant, she presented annually at the WFSCA coaching clinic. ●



Stephanie Hauser

High School Out-of-Season Concerns

WIAA Bylaw, Article II, Section 2, A, 2), indicates "A school may not assemble athletes or prospective athletes in physical education classes, or some other manner, for purposes of teaching fundamentals, techniques, plays, etc., except during the designated school season of a sport." This includes the summer period, meaning that schools cannot conduct a **summer school class**, or community education program, on basketball fundamentals, for their basketball players. It doesn't matter if the class is open to all students. The one exception is in the summertime during the Board of Control approved sanctioned school contact period between the end of school and July 31* (5 days in all WIAA sports). *Sanctioned school coach contact ends July 23, 2022 for **11-player** football.

This same Bylaw has another provision, indicating "A school may not organize conditioning programs limited to students with athletic team status, or to prospective athletes, except during the designated school season of a sport." Off-season weight-training programs are fine, as long as they are **not sport specific**. If a weight-

training program is conducted, and is available to anyone interested, and the activities that go on are not sport specific, then it is acceptable under **WIAA guidelines**. **There cannot, however, be incentives** put in place to encourage athletes to be involved in these off-season programs. For example, it is not appropriate to indicate that any football player attending a given number of weight-training programs, will receive a T-shirt. It is also unacceptable for schools to provide a T-shirt to a basketball player, who attempts so many shots during the off-season. Another example of **unacceptable incentives** would be to include off-season activities into the determination of who gets to start during the season, or who gets to play, or for participation in these activities to be included in eligibility for a letter in that particular sport. Off-season programs must be voluntary. Captains Practices: WIAA Rules of Eligibility allow students to voluntarily assemble during the school year and in the summertime without school and/or coach involvement. These assemblies may sometimes be referred to as "captains practices." ●

NFHS Cross Country Rules Changes

4-3-1b5: Clarifies that garments with logos completely around the waistband on uniform bottoms are legal.

Rationale: The change would minimize issues related to logo/trademark reference on uniform bottoms. In the sport of track and field uniform bottoms are increasingly being purchased by the athlete and not school issued. It is becoming more difficult to purchase some garments without the logo completely around the waistband. Allowing larger logos around the waistband has no bearing or impact on the race or event.

4-3-1b 8 (NEW): Clarifies that religious headwear is not considered a hair device.

Rationale: The NFHS Track and Field Rules Committee added this rule to clarify there is no need for prior authorization from the state association for religious headwear.

8-1-1a (NEW NOTE): Clarifies cross country course markings.

Rationale: The change states that other methods of marking a course should be used with a single wide line to help identify the turns and route of the course as a single wide line may not be the shortest route. ●



Friday & Saturday, June 3-4
Veterans Memorial Stadium
La Crosse

WIAA Winter Team Tournament Sportsmanship Awards Selected

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, in cooperation with Rural Mutual Insurance, has chosen the recipients of the team sportsmanship awards for the 2022 winter State Tournaments.

The winners of the prestigious sportsmanship recognition are Winneconne in team wrestling, Highland in girls basketball, Brillion in boys basketball, Middleton co-op in girls hockey and Franklin/Muskego in gymnastics. Boys hockey did not have a recipient.

The sportsmanship observations and evaluations at the State Team Wrestling Tournament led to the selection of Winneconne as the sportsmanship award winner this year. For the second consecutive season, the student-athletes, coaches and the enthusiastic fan support were rewarded for their sportsmanship. The Wolves fell 58-9 to Luxemburg-Casco in the Division 2 State semifinals this season. The Wolves fell 58-9 to Luxemburg-Casco in the Division 2 State semifinals this season. It's the third time the school has won the award overall. Winneconne was also the recipient in girls soccer in 2017. Honorable mention for the award was extended to Amery, Arrowhead, Marshfield, Nicolet, Prairie du Chien and St. Croix Falls.

The Franklin/Muskego co-op capped an outstanding gymnastics season by winning the Division 1 championship and earning the gymnastics program's first Sportsmanship Award. It's the second sportsmanship award won by one of the two members of the cooperative program. Franklin was also recognized for their sportsman-

ship in girls soccer in 1998. The co-op earned the State championship this season with a team score 147.682. Also receiving consideration for the award were Arrowhead, Antigo, Hartford, Homestead, Holmen and Reedsburg.

The Middleton co-op consisting of seven schools, including Middleton, Dodgeville, Edgewood, Madison Memorial, Madison West, Mount Horeb and Verona, won the award in girls hockey after participating in the State Tournament for the second time in the past three seasons. The Metro Lynx fell 4-1 in the semifinals to eventual champion D.C. Everest co-op. It's the first time the co-op program has won the sportsmanship award. As the lead program in the configuration of the co-op, Middleton claims its seventh sportsmanship recognition. The Cardinals have been recognized twice in boys tennis and boys volleyball, and once in both girls tennis and girls basketball. The Xavier co-op received honorable mention.

The award winner in girls basketball is Highland. The Cardinals were chosen as recipients for the sportsmanship displayed at the State Tournament held at the Resch Center for the first time in its entirety since 2019. They lost in their semifinal match-up with top-seeded and eventual Division 5 champion Randolph, 47-25. It's the first time Highland has received the award in any sport. The schools receiving honorable mention are Assumption, Brookfield East, De Pere, Dominican, Menomonie, Randolph and St. Croix Falls.

Brillion returned to the tournament field in boys basketball for the first time since 2014 and

has been bestowed the award after falling to top-seeded West Salem, who eventually finished runner-up, in the State semifinals, 71-61. It's the fourth time the Lions have been selected. The first three came in the sport of football in 2003, 2004 and 2010. The schools receiving honorable mention are Ashwaubenon, Cameron, Gibraltar, Hurley, Marshall, Racine Case and Randolph.

The WIAA/Rural Mutual Insurance Sportsmanship Award is presented to one school and community in each of the State team tournaments that exhibits exemplary sportsmanship. The award recipients are determined by the sportsmanship displayed by athletes, coaches, cheer and support groups, mascots, bands and spectators. Additional consideration is given for the effort of school administrators and chaperones to ensure support for their teams are positive and that the highest ideals of sportsmanship are showcased. Award winners receive a trophy and banner in recognition of the honor. Schools receiving honorable mention are acknowledged with a certificate of recognition.

The selection process includes contributions and evaluations from contest officials, tournament management, police and security personnel, crowd control and ushers, WIAA staff members, area hotels and restaurants. Rural Mutual Insurance has been a sponsor of this award since 1965, and their partnership contributes to the promotion of sportsmanship in education-based athletics as a valued corporate partner of the WIAA. ●

Open Gyms

Coaches and schools cannot be involved in out-of-season practice for athletes. However, open gyms do not violate WIAA rules if they are conducted according to the following guidelines:

1. The open gym is made known and available to all students in the designated population of that school that is interested in attending. Open gyms may be gender specific. It is also acceptable to include people from the community. Schools may conduct "open gyms" in any activity. **It is not acceptable to include athletes from another school, public or nonpublic.**
2. There is **no instruction** during the open gym **by a coach or anyone else.**
3. Coaches may supervise open gyms, but they may not instruct, organize drills, etc. Coaches can also recreate with students in school sponsored, open gym settings that are purely recreational in nature, i.e., there is no instruction by the coach or anyone, sport skill demonstration, organized drills or resemblance of a practice being conducted.
4. There is no organized competition, such as established teams participating in round-robin competition, etc.
5. A member school is permitted to supervise conditioning programs under the open gym provisions, which may include weight lifting, speed, agility, and/or fitness. The program must be limited to non-sport and non-sport-skill-specific instruction. Basic 'instruction' e.g., safe lifting, safe spotting, training regimen and rationale, are permitted. No sport implements and/or sport specific movement/drills should be part of the open gym or weight room. These conditioning programs must be made known and accessible to all interested students and must be voluntary.

Schools and coaches must clearly understand that the philosophy of the open gym is that youngsters from that school may attend, for wholesome **recreation**, or for purposes of improving their skills if they choose, but it's something they do on their own. It would be a violation of WIAA rules to mandate attendance at open gyms, or to provide incentives for athletes to attend open gyms, or to limit participation based on athletic status, or to allow athletes from other schools to come and work out or compete against your school's athletes. (BL – Art. II and RE – Art. VI, Sect. 2) ●

Coaches Participating Against Athletes in The Off-Season

The present interpretation allows coaches to participate against their athletes in league competition, organized by a non-school entity, during the off-season. This means a volleyball coach, for example, could be participating in a volleyball league which included his/her volleyball players as members of other teams.

It continues to be a violation of WIAA rules for coaches to participate on the same team as their athletes, in out-of-season play, and to be involved in playing pickup activity with their athletes during the off-season except in school sponsored Open Gyms. The other obvious exception to this is in the non-school unlimited contact window in all sports except football, during the summertime, when school is not in normal session.

Except during Board of Control approved coaching contact days, WIAA rules indicate that coaches may not provide sport instruction to, or have coaching contact with student-athletes during the off-season. ●

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Steven Peter, East Troy
Jim Peterson, Blair
Joe Puetz, Cuba City
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Todd Raether, Cecil
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changes is the replacement of language to help clarify the understanding of the summertime coaching contact regulations. All references to unlimited contact will be replaced with "nonschool programming" contact, and all references to unrestricted contact will be replaced with "sanctioned school" contact.

All three of the Constitutional amendments as well as the editorial changes were subsequently passed by the membership at the April 27 Annual Meeting.

The Board approved two conference realignment plans advanced by the Conference Realignment Task Force Committee effective in 2023-24. The first incorporated and modified proposals originally submitted by Monroe and Delavan-Darien. The plan impacts the existing Badger, Big 8, Southern Lakes and Rock Valley conferences. McFarland will move to the Badger Conference from the Rock Valley Conference; Monroe moves to the Rock Valley Conference from the Badger Conference; Beloit Memorial moves to the Southern Lakes Conference from the Big 8 Conference; and Delavan-Darien moves to the Rock Valley Conference from the Southern Lakes Conference.

The second realignment proposal approved by the Board combined and modified plans from Kingdom Prep Lutheran and Watertown Luther Prep, which impacts schools from the existing Midwest Classic and Capitol conferences. The plan adds Kingdom Prep Lutheran to the Midwest Classic Conference and moves Watertown Luther Prep to the Midwest Classic Conference from the Capitol Conference.

The Board rejected a third plan, originally submitted and subsequently modified by Berlin and Ripon then remanded back to the task force by the Board at its January meeting, that would have created a 13-team conference by combining the East Central and South Central Conferences. The schools directly impacted are Berlin, Kettle Moraine Lutheran, Kewaskum, Plymouth, Ripon, Waupun and Winneconne from the East Central Conference and Adams-Friendship, Mauston, Nekoosa, Wautoma, Westfield and Wisconsin Dells from the South Central Conference.

The Board approved the executive staff recommendation to make the use of the COVID Symptom Checklist optional for member schools. In addition, the Board requested that the executive staff create

a proposal for reporting school enrollment numbers in an efficient, effective and consistent manner that provides guidelines as to which students are to be included in the count.

Among the topics discussed included a review of a number of membership related topics, including the continued efforts to recruit and retain licensed officials, post-season video streaming applications, an update on the committee reviewing the possibility of adding lacrosse as a WIAA-sponsored sport for boys and girls and an introduction to the possibility of adding middle-level Tournament Series or culminating events.

The Board received liaison reports from John Ashley of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, Paul Manriquez of the Department of Public Instruction and Shawn Groshek of the Wisconsin Athletic Directors Association. In addition, the Board engaged in presentation on the progress of the Competitive Balance Ad Hoc Committee presented by co-chairs Michelle Guyant-Holloway and Jordan Sinz. For more information on the competitive balance efforts of the committee, access the Competitive Balance page on the WIAA website. ●



The following reports of good sportsmanship have been submitted to the WIAA. Appreciation goes out to those officials taking the time to give recognition to those schools and individuals deserving of acknowledgment.

BASEBALL

New Holstein @ Brillion

April 28, 2022

Here are four young men who appreciate and share positive sportsmanship with others: Hunter Boldt & Noah Hausler of New Holstein and Baily Ganz & Austin Hoyer of Brillion. Thank you for supporting players from the other team by picking up their bats, offering them a kind word, and showing hustle after foul balls when it isn't asked of you. Your kind gestures were noticed by the umpires and were greatly appreciated. Brillion and New Holstein School District administrators should be proud of their respectful student-athletes. Keep up the great work and have a fun season!

Reporting Official: Brent Thompson

Oak Creek @ Racine Horlick

April 5, 2022

Sportsmanship and Safety, go hand in hand. What your about to read, proves it, in a big way. On a bitter cold and windy afternoon Racine Horlick's Tanner Isaacson hits a ground ball deep in hole between first and second. The Oak Creek second baseman cuts the ball off, headed for right field, and from his knees, throws to the first baseman Ryan Santi. The throw is somewhat up the first base line, and Santi stretches far up the line and keeps his foot on the base. He makes a great catch of the thrown ball in time to get Isaacson out. As this is happening, Isaacson has a full head of steam running to and beyond first base. To avoid a serious collision, Isaacson puts both his hands on Santi's back, but did not maliciously contact him. In fact, Isaacson side steps into foul territory, sort of, and that move avoided the possibility of potentially serious injury to himself and Ryan. The net result of the collision, was Santi being moved further down the first base line and Isaacson holding onto Santi to avoid further impact. The Horlick first base Coach, Drew Tague, along with Isaacson, immediately helped Santi to his feet. Everyone involved was apologetic and instantaneously checking with each other for any injury. Both head coaches, Scott Holler of Oak Creek and Tyler Funk of Racine Horlick, deserve thanks for teaching their players the proper way to handle this situation. This was textbook!

Reporting Official: Ronald Zielinski

Omro @ Ripon

March 29, 2022

On a very cold and blustery opening day in Ripon, the WIAA baseball season was in full swing with many acts of positive Sportsmanship. Donny Sohm and Nate Piper led the Omro team by assisting opponents with bat retrieval and offering a kind hand of congratulations on a game well played. Max Belling and Brett Bock of Ripon also added multiple acts of Sportsmanship by helping retrieve foul balls and to

chase down rogue, blowing helmets. We as umpires noticed these and many other positive acts of sportsmanship throughout the contest and very much appreciated them, thank you to both teams. Keep up the awesome work and have a great 2022 season!

Reporting Official: Brent Thompson

SOCCER

Somerset @ Baldwin-Woodville

April 5, 2022

Both the Baldwin-Woodville and Somerset girls' varsity and JV soccer teams deserve a shoutout for awesome sportsmanship during their games on April 5. With both games played in a steady and chilly rain, the girls were upbeat and positive the entire time and it was evident they were still having fun, not complaining about the conditions, and playing for love of the game. It was truly inspiring to watch these girls compete. Bravo to both schools!

Reporting Official: Matt Miles

SOFTBALL

Hillsboro @ New Lisbon

May 5, 2022

New Lisbon has a very young team, they make a few mistakes as we all do, but they are growing from these experiences. Central to that growth is their head coach, Ricki Lowe. I have the opportunity to work a good number of varsity contests and observe and interact with head coaches. Coach Lowe exemplifies the best attributes the WIAA, a district, an athletic director, parents and student-athletes could desire. Her positive encouragement, tireless support, and game knowledge clearly has her young ladies respect and support. Educational based extracurricular activities can evoke a wide range of emotions. Coach Lowe is a wonderful example of all the best things these opportunities present.

Reporting Official: Jeff Taylor

Elkhorn @ Waterford

April 29, 2022

Another kind gesture by the home team! Waterford gave us both an "Official's Goody Bag!" It was part of their Sports Officiating and Coaching class. The bag had a bottle of water, granola bar, chips, rice krispie bar, and a nice thank you note. Again, so nice to feel appreciated for all our hard work and training! The game was good, exciting and well played! Both teams were polite hard working young ladies and the coaches and fans enjoyed a good game. Heartfelt thanks from the two officials!

Reporting Official: Jon Kradecki

Wilmet @ Union Grove

April 26, 2022

First thing that happened as we entered the field was two Union Grove players approached us with

two brown paper bags as a thank you for umpiring their game! These bags included a pack of gum, a pack of sunflower seeds, a granola bar, a thank you card, a card explaining their S.A.L.T. organization which stands for Student Athletic Leadership Team, AND best of all was a hand warmer which was definitely needed on this cold blustery day! We very much appreciated this act of kindness. Also, coaches, players and fans were respectful and watched a well-played game. Situations like these make all our hard work seem appreciated.

Reporting Official: Jon Kradecki

Racine Lutheran vs. Racine Horlick & Nicolet

April 23, 2022

I would like to acknowledge and thank Becky Demuth and her entire softball team and staff. My partner became ill at the game and couldn't return to the duties of an umpire. Two Racine Lutheran gentlemen spectators stayed with him throughout, to insure his safety and comfort. The trainer also kept an eye on him. When the game was complete, Becky Demuth and entire team shook his hand wished him well and thanked him. A true class act by the Racine Lutheran family. Thank-you also to the two gentlemen that not only watched over my partner.

Reporting Official: Tom Wendt

Transfer Rule Summary

Keep in mind, the transfer rule applies to transfers that are not made necessary by a total and complete change in residence by the parent(s) that the student lived with when establishing eligibility.

Simply The Transfer Rule*

A transfer made necessary by a total and complete change of residence of the parent(s) – unrestricted.

Transfers with no change of residence of the parent(s) at the beginning of:

9th grade – unrestricted

10th grade – unrestricted

11th grade – nonvarsity for calendar year

12th grade – no competition at any level, but may practice.

Transfers with no change of residence of the parent(s) during the school year:

9th grade – nonvarsity for remainder of year

10th grade – nonvarsity for calendar year

11th grade – nonvarsity for calendar year

12th grade – no competition at any level, but may practice.

*Provided the student meets residency requirements ●

Shannon Rysewyk, Marinette
 Tony Schaaf, Kaukauna
 Jonathan Schrantz, Waukesha
 Ryan Schroder, Merrill
 James Schroeder, Madison
 Paul Schubert, Baileys Harbor
 Joel Schult, Wausau
 Mike Schumacher, Menasha
 Trevor Schwartz, Fond du Lac
 Gregg Scott, Mosinee
 Danelle Smit, Brandon
 Greg Smit, Brandon
 Amy Smith, Cottage Grove
 Monte Spillane, Markesan
 Roy Splinter, Eau Claire
 Richard Sprede, Stevens Point
 Andrew Stainbrook, Birnamwood
 Debra Stanke, Eau Claire
 Terry Steffen, Onalaska
 Douglas Steinke, Green Bay
 Ian Sticht, Ellsworth
 Gary Stoughtenger, Mauston
 Nicholas Swendrowski, Hales Corners
 Robert Swendrowski, Hales Corners
 Glen Taylor, Madison
 Donald Tess, Eagle River
 David Thiel, Fond du Lac
 Thomas Tiggelaar, La Crosse
 Brian Trettin, Ashland
 Julian Tuominen, Duluth (MN)
 Terry Unti, Wallace (MI)
 Mark Vander Werff, Waupun
 Kevin Voge, Milwaukee
 Susan Wagner, Delafield
 Kenneth Wasyluk, Waunakee
 Dennis Wenzel, Stratford
 Claude Williams Jr, Brown Deer
 Kip Wilson, Cottage Grove
 Richard Witczak, Manitowoc
 Peter Yon, Wakefield (MI)
 Gregory Youngs, Hales Corners
 Jeff Zawicki, Muskego
 Joseph Zietlow, Onalaska

10 Years

Jovo Acamovic, Milwaukee
 James Adamson, Oakfield
 Michelle Arlen, Antigo
 Charles Arnold, Madison
 James Arts, Oconomowoc
 Ron Aumann, Marshfield
 Derrick Bacha, Rice Lake
 Michael Baird, South Milwaukee
 Omar Barasneh, Oak Creek
 Paul Bartleson, Sun Prairie
 Alex Bartmann, Greenville
 Jonathan Bauer, Hurley
 Chelsea Becker, Rice Lake
 Everett Beebe, Waukesha
 Gerald Benish, Fitchburg
 Richard Benish, Stillwater (MN)
 Shari Bergman, Medford
 David Bergum, Viroqua
 Troy Berndt, Baldwin
 Rich Blocksom, Neenah
 Rocky Bolder, Milladore
 Brian Bosch, Fort Atkinson
 Kyle Bosshart, La Crosse
 Jim Braun, Oconto
 Thomas Brown, Wausau

Brad Bubolz, Kiel
 Peggy Butler, Cross Plains
 Miriam Buttney, Rhinelander
 Cassidy Byrd, De Forest
 Terri Byrd, De Forest
 Joe Cardinale, Glendale
 Brent Carothers, Racine
 Kenneth Carter, Platteville
 Alan Cavazos, Appleton
 John Cejka, Plymouth
 Christopher Charette, Oneida
 Alex Christiansen, Mukwonago
 Rodney Cory, Verona
 Shanna Cote, Friendship
 Matthew Coyle, Eau Claire
 Garrett Cullen, Oshkosh
 Michael Cummings, Manitowoc
 Alex Dallman, Green Lake
 Jim Davis, Edgerton
 Jeffery Deperry, Bowler
 Benjamin Dieck, Shawano
 Dave Dineen, Wauwatosa
 Matt Dirkmann, Mishicot
 Scott Doberstein, La Crosse
 Todd Dorner, Luxemburg
 Aaron Duke, Winneconne
 Timothy Dunbar, Monona
 Anthony Ecklund, Bruno (MN)
 Dawn Englebert, Sturgeon Bay
 Michael Feldner, St Cloud
 Dennis Fiedler, Hartford
 William Forbrook, Hudson
 Dell Geis, Milwaukee
 Christopher Gibbs, Altoona
 Jack Gingrass, Milwaukee
 Sallie Gordon, Milwaukee
 Michael Grimm, Menomonee Falls
 Jim Gruszka, Hales Corners
 James Gumm Jr, Crandon
 Georgia Gustafson, Merrill
 Eric Guth, Waukesha
 Dave Haas, Sun Prairie
 Michael Hall, Stillwater (MN)
 Zachary Hallett, Janesville
 Andrew Hamm, Boyceville
 Adam Hanke, Muskego
 Matthew Hardy, Kenosha
 Sharon Hartung, Madison
 Jeremy Haske, Pewaukee
 Patrick Hawker, Cottage Grove
 Dennis Heltemes, Milwaukee
 Brad Henderson, Chippewa Falls
 Robyn Hernandez Nagreen, Freedom
 Evan Hewes, Grafton
 Keri Hicks, Gillett
 James Highfield, Wisconsin Rapids
 Trevor Hittman, Thiensville
 Chuck Holicky, Star Prairie
 Daniel Hoppe, Stevens Point
 Matthew Houk, Waukesha
 Dennis Hylok, Green Bay
 John Ihde, Green Bay
 David Jackson, Fond du Lac
 John Jensen, Sherwood
 Warren Johnson, Hudson
 Ryan Joten, Stevens Point
 Peter Jouppi, Duluth (MN)
 Cirilo Juarez, West Allis
 Michelle Kahut-Loomis, River Falls
 Jerry Kaminski, Tomahawk

Charles Kania, Stevens Point
 Greg Ketz, Clayton
 David King, Dubuque (IA)
 Jordan Kinney, Marinette
 Logan Kinyon, Eldorado
 Max Kittel, New Richmond
 Matthew Kleinhans, Mosinee
 John Klika, Mequon
 Matthew Klutze, Middleton
 Laura Kneifl, Abbotsford
 Steve Korger, La Crosse
 Darwin Korth, Appleton
 Gregory Kosciuk, Winneconne
 Jake Krieser, Hudson
 Hank Kujak, Blair
 David Kurtzbach, Manitowoc
 Luke Launer, Oostburg
 Terri Lawrence, Delavan
 Andy Leiterman, De Pere
 Dylan Leonard, Eau Claire
 Steven Leurquin, Fort Atkinson
 Tim Lewaren, Green Bay
 Andrew Liebaert, Superior
 Lucas Lindstrom, Duluth (MN)
 Robert Lorentzen, Eau Claire
 Jon Loye, Duluth (MN)
 Shane Lozano, Racine
 Russell Maki, Ironwood (MI)
 Korey Mallien, Sturgeon Bay
 Jerad Marsh, Pulaski
 James Martell, Chippewa Falls
 Cade Martin, Mondovi
 Matt Marusak, Eau Claire
 John Masloroff, Franklin
 Daniel McCann, Chippewa Falls
 Ryan McGuire, Fitchburg
 Ryan Mehlberg, Appleton
 Rock Meinholz, Marshall
 Robert Miller, Wausau
 Neal Moegenburg, Plymouth
 Adrian Montgomery, Milwaukee
 Joe Morgan, Lake City (MN)
 Branden Mueller, Sheboygan
 Jeremy Nahring, Butternut
 Corey Oestreich, Duluth (MN)
 Eric Olson, Chippewa Falls
 Paul Olson, Winneconne
 Mark Parrott, Reedsburg
 Jeff Parsons, New Richmond
 Gary Patterman, La Crosse
 Joseph Pearson, Grand Chute
 Michael Peplinski, Eau Claire
 Stephen Perez, Milwaukee
 Michael Pernsteiner, Altoona
 Kyle Peschel, Whitefish Bay
 Gary Peterson, Barnum (MN)
 Sam Pierce, Holmen
 Nancy Pietrowiak, Germantown
 Dennis Pounds, Beloit
 Trevor Probst, Phillips
 Donald Punswick, Mt Pleasant
 Michael Quesnell, Waukesha
 Harry Quinn, Lake Geneva
 Navneet Reddy, Madison
 Bobbie Reinhart, Madison
 Greg Reynolds, Manawa
 James Reynolds, Baraboo
 Mickey Reynolds, Madison
 Jim Richison II, Clayton
 David Ritter, River Falls

Chad Roethlisberger, Green Bay
 David Roseth, Eau Claire
 Roger Roth, Plover
 Steve Ruggeberg, Belleville (IA)
 William Sarkauskas, Eau Claire
 Jeffrey Savoie, Algoma
 Ryan Scanlan, Hobart
 Nicholas Schaff, Boyceville
 Nathan Scharenbrock, N. Fond du Lac
 Gregg Scherneck, Columbus
 Carrie Schmidt, Neillsville
 Peter Schroeder, Winter
 Brad Schultz, La Valle
 Dylan Seitz, Elkhorn
 Adam Shadiow, Saginaw (MN)
 Brian Shallue, Manitowoc
 Mary Shattuck, Tomah
 Sandra Shultz, Cuba City
 Steven Sikora, Waterford
 Mark Skibba, Wisconsin Rapids
 Adam Smet, De Pere
 Dante Smith, Milwaukee
 Michael Smith, Wauwatosa
 Tyler Sowatzke, Oshkosh
 Bonnie Stalker, Milton
 Seth Stankowski, Marshfield
 Dan Stasiek, Wilson
 Rod Stoughton, Burlington
 David Stuart, Sullivan
 Andrew Stukel, Duluth (MN)
 Brian Tarnowski, Waukesha
 Kenneth Taylor, Milwaukee
 Scott Theiss, Eagle River
 Richard Thomsen, Askov (MN)
 Bruce Thurs, Wausau
 Marcy Thurwachter, Prairie du Sac
 Joel Tomsiki, Waukesha
 John Uhal, Elkader (IA)
 Jonathan Unverzagt, Sparta
 Rick Vander Wyst, Menasha
 Dan Vanderheiden, Menasha
 Joseph Villacrez, Tomah
 David Vistain, Wautoma
 Jacob Von Rueden, New Berlin
 Michael Wallace, Windsor
 Zachary Watson, Madison
 Melissa (Mel) Waytashek, Clayton
 Rodney Wilde, Madison
 Tim Windler, Brookfield
 Septon Wright, Glendale
 Patti Wyss, Clear Lake
 Joshua Yonker, Gillett
 Kurt Zagzebski, Waukesha
 Thomas Zbacnik, Esko (MN)

5 Years

Amsalu Abera, Milwaukee
 Austin Acker, Cecil
 Brandon Ackley, Stratford
 Rob Aikins, Green Bay
 Daniel Albers, De Pere
 David Albert, Howards Grove
 Marshall Albert, Howards Grove
 Tina Aldrich, Janesville
 David Alexander, East Troy
 Ethan Ammerman, Waukesha
 Don Amundson, Fort Atkinson
 Nicholas Anderson, Kenosha

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WIAA Names State Scholar-Athlete Award Winners for 2022

Thirty-two student-athletes have been selected as recipients of the prestigious Wisconsin Inter-scholastic Athletic Association Scholar Athlete Award underwritten by Marshfield Children's Hospital.

To determine the top 32 finalists, four boys and four girls were selected based on both athletic and academic achievement from each of four WIAA divisions.

"These extraordinary student athletes excel in both academics and athletics," said Tom Shafranski, Assistant Director of the WIAA. "Sixteen of this year's 32 WIAA Scholar Athlete finalists have a grade point average of 4.0 to date, while the average GPA is an amazing 3.94.

"All 32 scholar athlete finalists have already earned a total of 291 varsity letters during their first 3-1/2 years of high school," he continued. "That's an average of nine letters per athlete, and we have not yet completed our spring sports season."

This year, more than 850 seniors were nominated for the Scholar Athlete Award by 434 high schools throughout the state.

The Scholar Athlete recipients were recognized at an awards ceremony Sunday, May 1 at the Hilton Garden Inn in Wausau. Keynote speaker was Karyn Bye, Olympic Gold Medalist on the U.S. Women's 1998 Hockey Team and recent inductee in the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame and the National High School Hall of Fame.

Of the more than 400 high schools submitting nominations this year, six schools had a finalist for the first time in the 37-year history of the WIAA Scholar Athlete program, including: Mike Brown, Butternut High School; Brennen Dvorachek, Reedsville High School; Evan Guenther, Monticello High School; Sam Heicher, Lake Country Lutheran High School; Elizabeth Roll, Prescott High School; and Lexie Weier, Mount Horeb High School.

More than 1,100 Scholar Athlete finalists have been recognized since the program began in 1984.

A live webcast of the awards ceremony will be available on WIAA.TV and aired on Bally Sports Wisconsin on a date to be determined following the ceremony. ●

Scholar Athlete Award Recipients

DIVISION 1 – BOYS

Austin Henderson, Neenah H.S.
Mason King, Wauwatosa East H.S.
Nate Streveler, Stevens Point H.S.
Ryan Whyntott, Kenosha Tremper H.S.

DIVISION 1 – GIRLS

Kate Graham, Whitefish Bay H.S.
Kacey Ott, Slinger H.S.
Lauren Pansegrau, Middleton H.S.
Rebecca Siedenburgh, Kettle Moraine H.S.

DIVISION 2 – BOYS

Simon Bauer, Durand H.S.
Jake Engebretson, Rice Lake H.S.
Rory Fox, Catholic Memorial H.S.
Josh Terrian, Pewaukee H.S.

DIVISION 2 – GIRLS

Hailey Anchor, Wisconsin Dells H.S.
Sophie Moravec, Martin Luther H.S.
Elizabeth Rohl, Prescott H.S.
Lexie Weier, Mount Horeb H.S.

DIVISION 3 – BOYS

Karson Casper, Coleman H.S.
Brennen Dvorachek, Reedsville H.S.
Tanner Gerber, Cameron H.S.
Sam Heicher, Lake Country Lutheran H.S.

DIVISION 3 – GIRLS

Bridee Burks, Lancaster H.S.
Jada Eggebrecht, Phillips H.S.
Alexis Slater, Grantsburg H.S.
Ryann Wagner, Gillett H.S.

DIVISION 4 – BOYS

Mike Brown, Butternut H.S.
Thomas Derleth, Lourdes Academy
Evan Guenther, Monticello H.S.
Taedon Nichols, Siren H.S.

DIVISION 4 – GIRLS

Ella Chambers, Mineral Point H.S.
Anelise Egge, Kickapoo H.S.
Elizabeth Krawze, Wabeno H.S.
Kayci Martensen, Benton H.S.



Fall Sports – Academic Ineligibility

A reminder: When the earliest allowed WIAA game/meet takes place before the first day of classes at a member school, "the maximum ineligibility period shall be the lesser of: a) 21 consecutive calendar days beginning with the date of the earliest allowed competition in a sport; or b) one third of the maximum number of games/meets allowed in a sport (rounded up if one-third results in a fraction)."

In those instances where a member school has begun fall classes on or before the date of the earliest allowed WIAA game/meet in a sport, ineligible students in these situations are subject to the standard rule applied when school is in session (15 scheduled school days and nights). In this situation, eligibility is regained

on the school day following the period of ineligibility (16th school day). Note 1: An interschool scrimmage does NOT count as a game or meet for purposes of this rule. Note 2: If a multi-school meet is counted on your schedule as one meet, it also counts as one meet as it applies to the number of meets an ineligible student must sit out. Note 3: Games/meets at different levels of competition (varsity, JV, freshmen) may NOT be combined to reach the number of meets an athlete must sit out.

When your school year begins after the earliest allowed game/meet you may use this chart to determine the period of ineligibility:

Fall 2022 Dates

*Do not use this chart if you begin classes on or before the date of the earliest allowed game/meet.

| Sport | Boys Soccer | Girls Volleyball | Boys Volleyball | Football | Cross Country | Girls Golf | Girls Tennis | Girls Swimming |
|--|-------------|------------------|-----------------|--|---------------|------------|--------------|----------------|
| Minimum Ineligibility Period: 21 Days or | 8 games | 5 meets | 5 meets | 3 games | 4 meets | 5 meets | 5 meets | 5 meets |
| Earliest Allowed Game/Meet – Fall 2022 | Aug. 23 | Aug. 23 | Aug. 23 | Aug. 18 (11-player) Aug. 25 (8-player) | Aug. 23 | Aug. 11 | Aug. 13 | Aug. 17 |
| Student Regains Eligibility on this Date or After Sitting Out the Required Number of Meets | Sept. 13 | Sept. 13 | Sept. 13 | Sept. 8 (11-player) Sept. 15 (8-player) | Sept. 13 | Sept. 1 | Sept. 3 | Sept. 7 |

Thor Anderson, Wittenberg
David Armstrong, Kenosha
Kyle Ashman, Appleton
John Auer, Oregon
Brandon Baer, Racine
Lawrence Balestrieri, Milwaukee
Jim Bares, Merrill
Michael Bargender, Middleton
Anthony Barnes, Cumberland
Christopher Barnes, Menomonee Falls
Thomas Barnes, Dubuque (IA)
Matthew Barth, Kenosha
Irene Bauer, Wausaukee
John Beyer, Menominee (MN)
Robert Bierbach, South Milwaukee
John Black, Whitewater
Lee Black, Darlington
Howard Blalock, Dodgeville
Jeff Block, Wausau
Mitchell Bohn, Deerfield
Jason Boll, DeForest
Conrad Bolz, Eau Claire
Ryan Borchardt, Janesville
Jason Boris, Iowa
Dale Bormann, Greenfield
Robert Bosma, New Holstein
Dylan Bosshart, Wilson
Jaxton Boyd, Rosendale
John Boyke, Gurnee (IL)
Tina Boyle Whyte, Pewaukee
Craig Braunschweig, Reedsburg
Thomas Bray, Muskego
Cory Breidung, Arkansas
Mark Breyer, Sun Prairie
Gabrielle Brosius, Kieler
Erik Brost, Wisconsin Rapids
Seth Brown, Elroy
Kenneth Bruck, Dubuque (IA)
Chris Bryan, Milwaukee
Jacob Budnik, Menomonee Falls
Elliott Bujan, La Crosse
Paul Bujold, Iron Mountain (MN)
Kevin Camastral, Altoona

Nate Campbell, Madison
Vincent Cannon, Wadsworth (IL)
Colton Capelle, Wisconsin Rapids
Gregory Cavanaugh, New Berlin
Joshua Cheek, Princeton
Matthew Cimaroli, DeForest
Cory Clark, River Falls
Jordan Clark, Cameron
Daniel Clayton, Oshkosh
David Clear, Rosemount (MN)
Roland Cleveland, North Branch (MN)
George Conduah, Oregon
Scott Conery, Vulcan (MI)
Rich Cota, Woodville
Dave Cottrell, Racine
Richard Cromell, Oconto Falls
Payton Dachel, Bloomer
Caden Debruin, Appleton
Tim Decorah, Waunakee
Keith Dernbach, Almond
Matthew Dettlaff, Wisconsin Dells
Timothy Devine, De Pere
Tom Dickey, Winona (MN)
Jack Dietzen, Platteville
Tyler Dillenburg, Green Bay
David Douglas, Mount Pleasant
Austin Dyb, Kaukauna
Ralph Dzierzanowski, Kenosha
Charlie Ella, Tomah
Jeff Elsoffer, Black Earth
Jason Engedal, Edgerton
Scott Favour, Lakewood
Jemeatrice Fearsomadison, Milwaukee
Fosem W Ferengo, Sun Prairie
Michael Ferraro, Stoughton
Devin Feryance, Benton
Gregory Filter, Marshall
Emma Fischer, Altoona
Josh Frewer, Appleton
Luke Fritsche, Roberts
Kyle Frost, Elkhorn
Mark Fuller, Cumberland
Jeffrey Geissler, Eau Claire

William Gemmel, Racine
Alonzo Genelin, Arcadia
James Gentry, Winneconne
Brian Georgenson, Manitowoc
Trenton Gerew, Mequon
Josh Gerhard, Waukesha
Dean Gerondale, Hobart
Terry Gilman, Baraboo
Justin Gilmore, Oregon
Chris Girone, Rockford (IL)
Tanya Goerg, Neenah
Kenyon Golisch, Merrill
Sarah Goss, Eau Claire
Joseph Greuel, Fond du Lac
Greg Griffin, Milwaukee
Britan Grimmer, Dodgeville
Nathan Gurgel, Manitowoc
David Habb, Waukesha
David Haensgen, DeForest
Todd Halvensleben, Reedsburg
Kent Hansen, Grafton
Kaitlin Hanson, Rice Lake
Evan Hartwig, Athelstane
Larry Haugen, Whitewater
Derek Haumschild, Wautoma
Rachael Hauser, Middleton
Riley Hazard, Evansville
Gregory Heberlein, Plymouth
Steven Hess, Baraboo
Scott Hilber, Mayville
Robert Hoesley, Fountain City
Bill Howard, Menomonee Falls
Tom Howard, La Farge
Katie Hulbert, Colfax
Angela Hupf, Stetsonville
Steve Hurula, Appleton
Jutiki Jackson Jr, Milwaukee
Bryce Jaglinski, New London
Ryan Jakobi, Marshfield
David Janis, Milwaukee
Jeff Jansen, DeForest
Jonathan Jansky, Onalaska
Ralph Jefferson, Mequon

Gene Jenkins, Kaukauna
Benjamin Johnson, Holmen
Brenden Johnson, Sun Prairie
Daniel Johnson, Duluth (MN)
Perry Jones, Oregon (MN)
John Kahut, Stillwater (MN)
Jonathan Kaiser, Reedsburg
Kole Kaldunski, Athens
Jeffrey Kaminski, Greenfield
Mike Karnas, Richfield (MN)
Joel Karnick, Park Falls
Brian Kasten, Menomonee Falls
David Keech, Abbotsford
Nicole Kessinger, Madison
Tyler Kiel, Winona (MN)
Joseph Kinderman, Fall Creek
Rodney King, Racine
Luke Kjeseth, De Pere
Craig Kleist, DeForest
Jim Kluge, Lake Geneva
Shane Klundt, Hudson
Jonathan Koch, Fond du Lac
Richard Kolanczyk, Superior
Bennett Koopmans, Cambria
Austin Kopacz, Roberts
Dean Korder, Winona (MN)
Bradyn Korpai, Arcadia
Trevor Kramolis, Onalaska
Jim Kratoska, Brookfield
Nathan Krause, Grafton
Preston Krautkramer, Marathon
Justin Krych, Esko (MN)
Nicholas Kuhn, Neillsville
Steve Lacoursier, Iron Mountain (MI)
Albert Lagore, Pewaukee
Gary Lagore, Sheboygan
Ryan Lang, Bloomer
James Larson, Frederic
Gretta Layman, Chippewa Falls
Matt Leach, Menominee
Rod Leadley, Green Bay
Lindsey Lehman, East Troy

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wrestling season, competing primarily at the 152-point weight class for the Golden Eagles.

Cooper Perry - Sun Prairie H.S.

Perry was your typical three-sport athlete, participating in baseball, basketball and football until Jan. 29, 2019, when he was diagnosed with leukemia.

Unable to participate in sports, Perry underwent treatment with the determination to return to competitive activity. During a two-year span, he underwent many lab tests, infusions, spinal taps and hospital stays. Treatment also came with restrictions on activities and the onset of knee degeneration.

Working through the illness and treatment, he worked to regain strength and endurance. In March 2020, he earned a roster spot on the varsity baseball team, which is a perennial power in the state, but the season was canceled because of COVID-19. He made his first varsity start on his final day of treatment in May of 2021. He collected a hit in his first game back to the delight of his teammates and fans in the stands.

The Cardinals proceeded to capture the WIAA Division 1 championship in June 2021.

Nicholas Zitlow - Mayville H.S.

Zitlow, a member of the baseball and track & field teams, has endured being born with a heart defect that has been monitored throughout his entire life.

In late December 2020, Zitlow failed a stress test and other procedures indicated his condition had worsened and open-heart surgery would be required. On March 18, 2021, Zitlow underwent surgery to replace his aortic valve with his pulmonary valve and his pulmonary valve with a valve of a cadaver.

Complications in his recovery led to fluid and inflammation around the heart and a pneumothorax. After 12 days in the hospital, he was released and with medications and therapy returned to school three weeks later. He continues to do well and has resumed all activities.

By June of 2021, he was able to participate in his hobbies and returned to football practice in August, but could not play until six months follow-

ing surgery. On Sept. 17, he made his return to the football field for the Cardinals. He finished the football season on special teams for a team that finished as State runner-up in Division 5 and will participate in baseball this spring.

The Dairy Farmers of Wisconsin is a proud sponsor of the WIAA Spirit of Sport Award. The organization exists to be a tireless advocate, marketer, and promoter for Wisconsin dairy farmers and to drive demand for Wisconsin's dairy products. The organization represents Wisconsin farm families and works to increase the sale and consumption of Wisconsin milk and dairy products, as well as build trust in dairy farmers and the industry.

Organizational initiatives include generating national publicity, managing digital advertising, and driving sales, distribution and retail through food service promotions. Dairy Farmers of Wisconsin also supports in-school education about the benefits of dairy and funding for the Center for Dairy Research at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. For more information, visit wisconsin-dairy.org and follow on Facebook. ●

June Jam Targets Division 1 Boys Basketball Recruiting Issues

Every so often opportunities are presented to the Association that cause reason to reflect, review and contemplate on how it fits within the framework and purpose of education-based athletics.

One such opportunity is a new event the WIAA will be offering for boys basketball programs at member schools to participate in this summer. The "June Jam" is scheduled on the weekend of June 24-26 at the Community First Chamber Center in Appleton.

In conjunction with the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association, the WIAA will be taking advantage of the opportunity to conduct a "June Scholastic Event" sanctioned by the National Federation of State High School Associations and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which was first made available in 2019. As many as 20 other states have conducted these events, including our neighboring states of Illinois, Minnesota and Michigan.

Perhaps the first thought that comes to mind is how does this fit with the purpose of the WIAA? Why would such an activity even be considered, especially with its focus on recruiting? The influences and pursuit of high school standouts have not been traditionally embraced by our association that has championed participation and recognition of student-athletes of all skill levels.

On the surface, it may be viewed by some traditionalists as another club influence imposed on the school-base model. However, the sanctioning at the national level as well as the state's high school basketball leadership believe the event attempts to diminish the influence of club sports in the recruiting process.

The stated purpose of the scholastic event is to emphasize academic and positive recruiting interactions, develop and strengthen relationships between college and high school basketball coaches, develop a stronger pathway from education-based member high school to college participation and to minimize the leverage on harmful outside influences.

That final point is where all but the most staunch traditionalists may reconsider their apprehensions for high school state associations to be involved in such events. They may not totally accept the concept, but it provides the connection with the purpose of the association as stated in the Constitution. Article II of the Constitution states one of the three parts of the association's purpose is "to promote uniformity of standards in interscholastic athletic competition, and prevent exploitation by special interest groups of the school program and the individual's ability."

The June Jam is an attempt to remove the unsavory aspects of the recruiting process and the exploitation of student-athletic and school program by individuals and handlers outside the educational confines that leverage access to prospects for considerable compensation.

Measures have been put in place to take the money influences out of recruiting. To be in compliance with the NFHS sanctioning of the event, state associations are not permitted to charge school teams more than \$250 for participating, which will be used to pay officials and workers. In addition, this is the only event Division 1 men's coaches are able to attend during the month of June, as long as it is conducted by a state association or state basketball coaching association.

While other showcases are only focused on the super elite, the June Jam will provide student-athletes that may not have the resources or connections to participate on elite club teams the opportunity to be seen and evaluated by college coaches.

The June Jam is also permissible by WIAA summertime contact rules. Schools can use their available five contact days in the summer to participate, and only school teams coached by school coaches are eligible for the event.

If an event of this nature is in the best interest of the membership, it also begs the question why only boys basketball and why not both genders and other sports? The response is practical. The undesired element that has become prevalent in boys basketball recruiting has not been determined to be as much of an issue with Division 1 women's basketball or other sports' recruiting practices at this time. In addition, women's basketball has different recruiting windows for contact with recruits, and the NCAA and NFHS has only provided sanctioning for a "June Scholastic Event" for boys basketball. No other such events have been sanctioned by the two governing entities.

It will be important for the membership to reflect and provide constructive feedback once we have experienced the event for the first time to determine whether this is the type of service to our association this is intended to provide.

While it may be fair to question how the concept of the June Jam aligns with the purpose as well as the traditional participation and education-based philosophy of state associations, the motive, intention and attempt to remove the unscrupulous exploitation of prep boys basketball student-athletes, their families and member schools in the recruitment process is commendable. ●

Keep These Dates in Mind

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| May 31-June 1 | Boys Golf Sectionals | August 9 | Earliest Day for Football Practice (8 player) |
| May 31 & June 2 | Softball Sectionals | August 11 | Earliest Date for First Girls Golf Meet |
| May 31, June 2 & 4 | Girls Soccer Regionals | August 12 | Board of Control Meeting (Stevens Point) |
| June 2-3-4 | State Boys Individual Tennis Tournament (Madison) | August 13 | Earliest Date for First Girls Tennis Meet |
| June 3-4 | State Track & Field Meet (La Crosse) | August 15 | Earliest Day for Cross Country Practice |
| June 6-7 | State Boys Golf (Kohler) | August 15 | Earliest Day for Boys Soccer Practice |
| June 7 | Baseball Sectionals | August 15 | Earliest Day for Volleyball Practice |
| June 9 & 11 | Girls Soccer Sectionals | August 17 | Earliest Date for First Girls Swimming & Diving Meet |
| June 9-10-11 | State Softball (Madison) | August 18 | Earliest Date for First 11-Player Football Game |
| June 10-11 | State Boys Team Tennis (Madison) | August 23 | Earliest Date for First Cross Country Meet |
| June 13 | Sports Advisory Committee Meeting | August 23 | Earliest Date for First Boys Soccer Meet |
| June 14-15-16 | State Baseball (Appleton) | August 23 | Earliest Date for First Volleyball Match |
| June 16 | Coaches Advisory Committee Meeting – Softball (Stevens Point) | August 25 | Earliest Date for First 8-Player Football Game |
| June 16-17-18 | State Girls Soccer (Milwaukee) | September 5 | Labor Day |
| June 21-22 | Advisory Council Meeting (Stevens Point) | September 8 | Coaches Advisory Meetings – Baseball (Stevens Point) |
| June 22 | Board of Control Meeting (Stevens Point) | September 8 | Coaches Advisory Meeting – Track & Field (Stevens Point) |
| July 18 | New AD Workshop | September 10 | Area Meeting – Fox Valley Lutheran |
| August 1 | Membership Application Deadline | September 11 | Area Meeting – Greenfield |
| August 2 | Earliest Day to Issue 11-Player Football Equipment | September 12 | Area Meeting – Mauston |
| August 2 | Earliest Day for Football Practice (11 player) | September 16 | Board of Control Meeting (Stevens Point) |
| August 8 | Earliest Day for Girls Golf Practice | September 17 | Area Meeting – Oconomowoc |
| August 9 | Earliest Day to Issue 8-Player Football Equipment | September 18 | Area Meeting – Rice Lake |
| August 9 | Earliest Day for Girls Swimming & Diving Practice | September 19 | Area Meeting – Antigo |
| August 9 | Earliest Day for Girls Tennis Practice | September 26 | Area Meeting – Mount Horeb |

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Students participating in interscholastic sports often find conflicts between these events and college test dates.

Listed below are the 2022-23 dates for ACT.

ACT – 2022-23

| Test Date | Regular Deadline | Late Deadline |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| September 10, 2022 | August 5, 2022 | August 19, 2022 |
| October 22, 2022 | September 16, 2022 | September 30, 2022 |
| December 10, 2022 | November 4, 2022 | November 11, 2022 |
| February 11, 2023 | January 6, 2023 | January 20, 2023 |
| April 15, 2023 | March 10, 2023 | March 24, 2023 |
| June 10, 2023 | May 5, 2023 | May 19, 2023 |
| July 15, 2023 | June 16, 2023 | June 23, 2022 |

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