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## Board of Control Approves Spring Sports Recommendations, 2018-19 Operational Budget

The Board of Control approved a number of sport coaches' recommendations impacting the spring season sports regulations, passed the 2018-19 operational budget and was introduced to the new information technology assistant at its Oct. 5 meeting.

Two recommendations in softball were approved by the Board. The first implements seeding for all divisions once the State tournament field has been determined beginning in 2019. The other change addresses low team participation numbers. Student-athletes may not participate in more than 26 games in a season; however, in programs with

20 or fewer players at two levels, players participating in either one inning of a varsity game or three innings of a sub-varsity game will not count toward the maximum 26 games. A waiver for counting games in this manner is no longer required.

In track and field, the Board passed a coaches' recommendation to define tournament divisional cutoffs based on the gender with the greatest number of schools placed in a division when a discrepancy occurs between the total number of boys and girls programs within a division.

The Board also approved a recommendation to **See Board of Control Approves, page 10 >**

## WIAA Task Force Reconvenes To Discuss Realignment Process

The task force assembled to review the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association's conference realignment process conducted its second meeting at the association's executive office on Oct. 3.

The purpose of the committee, which assembled for the first time on Aug. 8, is to evaluate the current protocol for conference realignment and determine if the current process can be improved

to better serve the needs of the membership, which consists of 511 high schools throughout the state.

"The membership has asked us for a solution, and we have a wide, diverse group of people who are really engaged in coming up with solutions," said Jeff Sitz, athletic director at Wisconsin **See WIAA Task Force Reconvenes, page 12 >**

## Board of Control Conducts September Meeting

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Board of Control acted on a number of items, reviewed several membership-related topics and received executive staff updates and reports at its September meeting.

The Board gave its final approval of a request to dissolve the crossover requirements for the Capitol and South Central Conferences for foot-

ball, boys and girls basketball, softball and baseball following the 2018-19 seasons. It also approved a sports medical advisory committee recommendation to add Bellin Health in Green Bay as a site for wrestling skinfold DXA appeals.

Among the other board-approved actions were the appointment of a small school representative **See Board of Control Conducts Meeting, page 12 >**

## WIAA to Host 10th Sportsmanship Summit Dec. 12

The WIAA, in cooperation with Rural Mutual Insurance Company, will conduct its 10th biennial Sportsmanship Summit Wednesday, Dec. 12, 2018, at the Holiday Inn & Convention Center in Stevens Point, Wis.

Registration is open to all member schools. Each registered school team will consist of six



members that can include students, coaches, administrators, booster clubs or members of the community. It's your choice. The deadline to register a team for the Summit is Tuesday, Nov. 20. Schools may register for more than one team, but priority will be given to schools registering one team if registration capacity is reached.

The Summit is scheduled to begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. with the first session starting at 9 a.m. The cost of the event is \$150 per team, which includes Summit materials, a commemorative t-shirt and lunch.

The purpose of the Summit is to assist membership schools with their citizenship and sportsmanship efforts for students, student- **See Sportsmanship Summit, page 12 >**

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# Wrestling Experiment

In an effort to conform with NFHS wrestling rules and to have input on rule changes, we have requested that the WIAA modification to injury time-outs regarding injuries to the head and neck involving cervical column, nervous system, and/or concussion be made an NFHS wrestling rule. The proposed rule to be used is currently a WIAA State Regulation.

## ART. 4 . . . CONCUSSION

- a. Any contestant who exhibit signs, symptoms or behaviors consistent with a concussion (such as loss of consciousness, headache, dizziness, confusion or balance problems) shall be immediately removed from the match and shall not return to competition until cleared by an appropriate health-care professional. (See NFHS Suggested Guidelines for Management of Concussion in Sports, in Appendix B.)
- b. The following modifications to injury time-outs will be used in all competition regarding injuries to the head and neck involving cervical column and/or nervous system: (1) In the absence of certified medical personnel, (physician and/or licensed athletic trainer) all injuries to the head and neck involving the cervical column and/or nervous system will be covered by the same time frame as other injuries. (See 8-2-1) (2) When certified medical personnel are present, they have jurisdiction to extend the allowed time limit to a maximum of four minutes for evaluation of the injuries to the head and neck involving cervical column and/or nervous systems only, at which time the athlete would be required to prepare without delay for continuation or default the match. (3) A second occurrence of injury to the head and neck involving cervical column and/or central nervous system in the same match shall require the wrestler to default the match. Note: When this provision is used, the time consumed for the injury will in no way affect time used, or available, for other types of injuries.

This proposal allows more time to evaluate potential concussions and injury to neck and cervical column when an appropriate health-care provider is present. If appropriate health-care provider is not present, the regular injury time is used. It can only be used once to avoid fake injuries. It cannot be used for any other types of injuries. An additional four minutes is reasonable and has worked well in Wisconsin.

Data will be kept by athletic trainers throughout the regular and tournament season in 2018-19 season and results will be shared with NFHS and wrestling committee. The form is located online.

## CERVICAL COLUMN AND/OR NERVOUS SYSTEM TIME OUT

**How is the 1.5 minute injury time out different than the 4 minutes allowed to evaluate a wrestler that has an injury to the head/neck/or vertebral column (together known as the CNS)?** If a wrestler has a CNS (central nervous system) injury, the licensed athletic trainer or a doctor may extend the normal 1.5 minutes of IT to 4 minutes to assure that a proper evaluation is completed. Upon completion of the 4 minutes, if deemed OK to wrestle by the medical attendant, the wrestler must be prepared to wrestle without delay. If they are unable to do so, or additional time is needed for the evaluation, the wrestler will lose by default. A second occurrence of any CNS injury (any amount of time) to the same wrestler will result in a default. As a result, the injured wrestler loses by default. This type of injury time out will count as 1 of your 2 allotted time outs. When this rule is applied, time consumed will in no way affect time used or available for other types of injuries. So, the wrestler may still have a time out remaining and 1.5 minutes of injury time left for a non-CNS injury. If the injury is caused by an illegal hold (perhaps a slam) then 4 minutes may be allowed for recovery time if requested by the trainer. If unable to continue, the injured contestant wins by default.

**How do you handle this type of injury if there is no medical personal present?** In the absence of a certified medical personnel (physician and/or licensed athletic trainer), all injuries

to the head and neck involving the cervical column and or CNS will be covered in 1.5 minutes like all other injuries.

**Who determines if it is a CNS injury?** Not the official! After a small amount of injury time has elapsed, the official may ask the LAT/doctor if the injury is a CNS injury. If it is, ask them if they would like to extend the time to 4 minutes to make a proper evaluation. It is part of the official's job to meet with the trainer(s) prior to competition to make sure they understand the rule and how you/they intend to apply it.

**What do you mean by "extend the time"?** Sometimes the medical attendant does not feel they need more than 1.5 minutes and they work on the athlete for almost the entire 1.5 minutes and then ask to "extend" the time. They certainly can do this. If they had used the entire 1.5 minutes they would then have 2.5 minutes left to complete the CNS evaluation. You do not get the 1.5 minutes then an additional 4 minutes!

**What happens if they chose to extend the time and end up using only 3.5 minutes total?** If they chose to extend the time, using any part of the extended time is equivalent to using the entire 4 minutes. You cannot 'bank' any part of it.

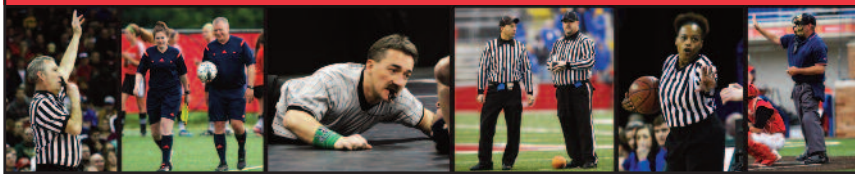
**Explain how the extended time would work when applying recovery time due to an illegal hold.** For example, if the wrestler receives

**See Wrestling Experiment, page 7 >**

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## Officials Corner



### Initiative Continues to Put Veterans in Stripes



The WIAA will continue to offer current and former military personnel the opportunity to license as a WIAA sport official by waiving the basic licensing and sport fee for two years. This offer is extended to those current and former military personnel who are licensing as a WIAA sport official for the first time.

Regardless of the branch of service, the training, discipline and core values ingrained in military personnel are the same qualities demanded of sport officials. Because of these qualities, we believe that men and women with military experience would fit well into interscholastic sport officiating and in this small way, the WIAA wants to acknowledge those who serve and say "thank you."

Maj. Scott Hagen, a chaplain in the Army Reserve living in Sparta, became one of the first veterans to take advantage of the initiative's benefits. He has been certified for a number of years as a United States Soccer Federation referee.

"This is actually the first time that I've applied to become a high school official," he said. "The offer to waive the registration fees for veterans kind of kicked me over the edge to go ahead and do it. I was thinking about it, but just hadn't gotten around to doing it."

The initiative and its benefits received widespread support prior to its launch and in its initial months of its availability. The program has been embraced by the Wisconsin Athletic Directors Association, Wisconsin Conference Commissioners Association, InCheck (WIAA's background check provider), various officials associations around the state and a number of state associations throughout the Midwest.

In further assisting armed service personnel, the WIAA is continuing efforts to solicit support from providers of officials equipment and apparel such as Gerry Davis Sports, Cliff Keen, Honig's, UmpAttire and Under Armour to offer special cost savings for soldiers entering the officiating ranks.

To increase awareness of the initiative among military personnel, the WIAA is working cooperatively with the Wisconsin National Guard and Reserves and the staff of state adjutant general, as well as the Wisconsin Employment Resource Connection, which partners with the state Department of Workforce Development and the state Department of Veterans Affairs in helping unemployed and underemployed service members and their spouses gain employment.

To get started, please download and complete a license application found on the WIAA website at [www.wiaawi.org/officials/BecomeanOfficial.aspx](http://www.wiaawi.org/officials/BecomeanOfficial.aspx) and mail it to our office with some type of documentation verifying military service. Or, get started by calling or emailing us at 715-344-8580 or [refs@wiaawi.org](mailto:refs@wiaawi.org). ●

## 2018-19 Wrestling Points of Emphasis

NFHS Wrestling Rules Book 2018-19

The NFHS Wrestling Rules Committee and the NFHS Board of Directors believes there are areas of interscholastic wrestling that need to be addressed and given special attention. These areas of concern are often cyclical, some areas need more attention than others, and that is why they might appear in the rules book for consecutive editions. These concerns are identified as "Points of Emphasis." For the 2018-19 high school wrestling season, attention is being called to: cleanliness of uniforms and pads, braces that are properly padded and covered, stalling, special equipment procedure and preventing injuries from a false start in the neutral position. When a topic is included in the Points of Emphasis, these topics are important enough to reinforce throughout the academic year because they are not being given the proper attention.

### Cleanliness of Uniforms and Pads

Communicable diseases are a major concern in the sport of wrestling and any infectious

See 2018-19 Wrestling Points of Emphasis, page 6 >

## Comments on the 2018-19 Rules Changes

NFHS Wrestling Rules Book 2018-19

### Clarified the Criteria for an Additional Manufacturer's Logo and Promotional Marking (4-1-2) –

Additional logos, trademarks and promotional markings are frequently being applied to the wrestling uniform. This rule allows for minimal disruption of the sanctity of the wrestling uniform and attempts to prevent the exploitation of students.

### Allowance of Low-Cut Socks During Weigh-in (4-5-7)

Feet are typically not inspected during a normal skin check. The wearing of low-cut socks will give contestants an option to prevent the spreading of athlete's foot and other foot infections. The wrestlers will not be able to add or remove the socks if they do not make weight.

**Modified the Definition of an Escape (5-10)** – This rule defines what an escape is in conjunction with the new definition of supporting points. This simplifies the explanation with any combination of two supporting points of either wrestler considered inbounds. No wrestling action at the edge of the mat will result in the referee stopping the match.

### Modified the Definition of Supporting Points (5-15-1, 5-15-2, 5-15-3) –

This rule removes the subjectivity in the out-of-bounds call without increasing the out-of-bounds area. In addition, it assists the referee's call of out of bounds more consistently. Changing the knees to knee(s) is consistent with sub-article 5-15-2a(4). The removal of "majority of weight" criteria will aid the referee in focusing on the supporting points that are inbounds instead of what is out of bounds. This simplifies the determination with any combination of two supporting points being considered inbounds. The modification clearly defines the offensive wrestler's supporting points in a pinning situation. No wrestling action at the edge of the mat will result in the referee stopping the match.

### Modified the Definition of Out-of-Bounds (5-18) –

This rule removes the subjectivity in the out-of-bounds call without increasing the out-of-bounds area. It also assists the referees to call out of bounds more consistently. The removal of the "majority of weight" criteria will aid the referee in focusing on inbounds and out of bounds, rather than trying to make a judgment on weight-bearing extremities. This simplifies the determination with any combination of two supporting points being considered inbounds.

### Modified the Definition of a Reversal (5-22-1, 5-22-2) –

This rule defines what a reversal is in conjunction with the new definition of supporting points. This simplifies the explanation with any combination of two supporting points of either wrestler being considered inbounds. No wrestling action at the edge of the mat will result in the referee stopping the match.

### Modified the Definition of Stalling in the Neutral Position (5-24-3e) –

The addition of these two criteria has contributed to keeping the action within the boundary lines at different positions. This modification of stalling in the neutral position has made the stalling call an easier call for the official with definitive language as a guide.

### Modified the Definition of a Takedown (5-25-1, 5-25-3) –

This rule defines what a takedown is in conjunction with the new definition of supporting points.

See Comments on the 2018-19 Rules Changes, page 7 >

# 2018-2019 WIAA Points of Emphasis

## Our Need for Officials

We all realize that Wisconsin is in need of young officials. We encourage all officials' associations state-wide to adopt a mentoring program to help develop young officials. In addition, all high school coaches should encourage their athletes to consider obtaining a limited/restricted license. This will allow them to officiate all youth through middle level wrestling events. There is no fee to be paid by them for this license.

## Officials' Clinic

Will again be held in Green Bay on Nov. 3rd in conjunction with the annual WWCA coach's clinic in Green Bay. This is a great event – be there if possible. You will be contacted with more information. Associations, encourage your membership to attend.

## Assistant Referee

The AR has been utilized in the post season the last four years. We must continue to use it whenever possible. Like anything we do, repetition creates confidence and excellence. Certification in its use can again be obtained by watching an on-line power point through the WIAA website. Officials will be expected to view this short power point by January 1st, to be considered eligible for post season assignments. There is a handout on the responsibilities of the AR that is found on the official's resource center of the WIAA website.

To avoid misconceptions and misunderstandings, coaches are encouraged to watch the AR power point. The role and responsibilities of the AR are much different than that of the head referee. You can access it on the coach's website. It is about 20 minutes in length.

## Website

It is very important that all officials visit the website frequently throughout the season to keep up to date on interpretations, situations and answers to a variety of questions. This is the best way we can communicate and keep everyone on the same page. Also, check out the great variety of available resources and see if anything new has been added.

## Arm and Leg Compression Sleeves

Compression sleeves are becoming more popular in all sports. However, in wrestling they may certainly put an opponent at a disadvantage. Whether on the arm or leg, they should be considered illegal unless there is a valid medical reason to be worn. A compression sleeve that simply covers a knee (not to include the thigh or calf) and acts as a knee-pad or brace, may be allowed unless it has to be constantly adjusted or continually becomes dislodged. A similar sleeve on an elbow, should always be inspected and require a

valid medical reason to be worn. It should not extend that far up or down from the elbow.

Keep in mind that all pads/sleeves/braces etc. are considered special equipment and must be inspected by the referee prior to any dual or multiple event. If an athlete ignores this inspection and reports to the mat with an illegal sleeve, then we have a technical violation.

An example is provided in the Q&A on the WIAA Wrestling Rules & Regulations page.

## Legality of Knee Pads

Knee pads are evolving in our sport and for the most part it is a good thing. Veteran officials indicate the knee pads appear to be less bulky, less likely to move about, and made out of a material that is non-abrasive and not excessively slippery. In addition, they don't appear to create an advantage or disadvantage to either wrestler. The main concern is that some pads may be too long. The pad (including sleeve) should not extend approximately beyond mid-calf to mid-thigh. The longer that it becomes, the more likely it will be a disadvantage to the opposing wrestler. It is uncertain how wear and tear will affect the elasticity of these pads, so like in the past, if it continuously becomes dislodged or needs constant re-positioning, you should consider having the wrestler remove it.

Remember that knee pads are special equipment and must be inspected by the meet referee. His decision is final. If an athlete ignores this inspection and reports to the mat with an illegal pad, then we have a technical violation. Like a leg sleeve, it would require a valid medical reason to extend beyond the guidelines indicated above. An example is provided in the Q&A on the WIAA Wrestling Rules & Regulations page. The featured pads should meet these requirements for the great majority of wrestlers. We definitely do not want something similar being used as an elbow

pad unless medically necessary. Remember, knee pads are not intended to be held up with tape. Remove the pad if tape is needed. Sometimes a modest amount of tape is necessary to hold up a sleeve that covers a brace.

## Reminders from the Past

- **Strip Tape** - No wrestler will be allowed to weigh in with **strip tape** on their bodies. It must be removed prior to inspection and stepping on the scales
- **Rulebook vs. Casebook** – All coaches are encouraged to read not only the rulebook but the casebook. The rulebook explains the rules in generalities, but the casebook gives specific examples and situations on how the rule is interpreted and applied. Without reading the casebook, misunderstandings between officials and coaches may arise.
- **Skin inspections** – Last year we adopted a simple modification on how we inspect skin. Inspect the front of the athlete, then say "rotate," followed by an inspection of the back side of the athlete. Many officials allow the athlete to rotate continuously and quickly and the result is an incomplete examination, often missing skin conditions. Please adopt this in your weigh in procedure.
- **Shoe laces** – Laces must be taped to the shoe or secured by a locking device. You may not just tape the laces together.
- **Scales** –To prevent inaccuracies, weigh in [See 2018-19 WIAA Points of Emphasis , page 12 >](#)



**Saturday, Nov. 3**  
**Site TBA**  
1 p.m.  
West bracket winner vs. East bracket winner



**Thursday & Friday, Nov. 15-16**  
**Camp Randall Stadium**  
**Madison**

**Thursday, Nov. 15**  
Division 7: 10 a.m.  
Division 6: 1 p.m.  
Division 5: 4 p.m.  
Division 4: 7 p.m.

**Friday, Nov. 16**  
Division 3: 10 a.m.  
Division 2: 1 p.m.  
Division 1: 4 p.m.

# NFHS Gymnastics Points of Emphasis – 2018-2020

## 1. Balks on Vault:

a. On vault, a balk is an incomplete attempt that results in a fall during the run, stops mid-run, runs off the runway, or makes contact with the board, hand placement mat, board safety mat, or vault table **without** coming to a rest or support on top of the vault table.

Examples of incomplete attempts that would result in a void vault (zero score):

- The gymnast has flight from the board and places her hands on top of the vault table to shift her weight over her hands in support, but does not drive her heels overhead and finishes in a squat stand on the table or lands back down on the board.
  - The gymnast has flight from the board to an almost inverted handstand position, loses momentum and steps down onto the vault table or lands back down on the board.
  - The gymnast's steps are off and she cannot slow down her horizontal speed and ends up on her belly on top of the table.
- b. The gymnast is allowed three attempts to successfully complete one or two vaults. One balk is allowed in the three attempts without penalty. A second or third balk results in a zero score. No fourth attempt is allowed. Examples:
- Balk (no penalty) – Balk (zero score) – Vault #1 (score counts) – no 4th attempt allowed
  - Vault #1 (receives score) – Balk (no penalty) – Vault #2 (receives score)
  - Balk (no penalty) – Vault #1 (receives score) – Balk (zero score) – no 4th attempt allowed
  - Balk (no penalty) – Balk (zero score) – Balk (zero score) – final score is zero, no 4th attempt allowed

## 2. Balks on Bars and Beam:

a. On bars and beam, a balk is an incomplete attempt to mount the apparatus. The gymnast has two attempts to mount without penalty, provided she has not touched the board/folded panel mat/ mount trainer mat and/or apparatus, or run underneath the apparatus without mounting on either attempt. If the gymnast balks two times, she may take one more attempt, however on the third attempt, each judge takes a 0.50 balk deduction. If the gymnast runs and touches the board/folded panel mat/mount trainer mat and/or apparatus, or runs underneath the apparatus without mounting, the attempt is considered a fall and a 0.50 fall deduction is applied. Examples:

- Run, balk (no touch, no mount performed) – Run, mount performed = no deduction
- Run, balk (no touch, no mount performed) – Run, balk (no touch, no mount performed) –
- Run, mount performed = -0.50 balk deduction
- Run, balk (no touch, no mount performed) – Run, balk (no touch, no mount performed) –
- Run, balk (no touch, no mount performed) = -0.50 deduction for third attempt, no 4th attempt allowed. The gymnast must then mount the apparatus without a run.

b. It is acceptable for a gymnast to walk/run under the low bar to mount with a jump to the high bar from between the bars.

## 3. Spotting:

Whenever a spotter touches a gymnast the deduc-

tion is 0.5 for a spot. A judgement call or decision must then be made by the judge as to whether the element was facilitated or not. If the touch is without assisting (gymnast completed the element on her own), the deduction is 0.5 for the spot. If the element is completed according to technical requirements, it can still be awarded Value Part credit, Event Requirements, and may be part of a back-to-back superior series. If the spotter facilitates or assists an element (gymnast could not have completed the element on her own), the deduction is 0.5 and no Value Part credit is awarded. Therefore, no credit is given for Event Requirements, no AHS bonus credit is awarded and the element may not be used for credit as part of a back-to-back superior series.

There is no specific movement that a spotter makes that would determine whether a skill is voided. For instance, a spotter could hold his arms/hand straight out under the girl's back to keep her from dropping while rotating during a salto vault, thus facilitating her rotation. No movement from the hands at all would still allow the gymnast to rotate around the hands without losing any height and is considered facilitated. Anytime there is a spot during the rotation of a salto vault, there is a chance of the vault being voided. The only vaults that are scored when facilitated are a handspring and a vault that includes a salto. A handspring receives a 1.0 deduction each time if facilitated in the first and/or second flight. A vault that includes a salto receives a 1.0 deduction if facilitated in the second flight. All other vaults, when facilitated will receive a score of zero.

- a. Any type of spot on an AHS that results in a 0.5 deduction will make the element ineligible for 0.2 in bonus for an AHS (must be completed without a fall or spot).
- b. If a gymnast falls after being spotted (facilitated or touched) during an element, 0.5 is deducted for the fall in addition to the 0.5 that is deducted for a spot.
- c. If a gymnast is spotted simultaneously upon landing, a total deduction of 0.5 is taken. Do not deduct for both a spot and a fall if a fall occurs. Credit may be awarded if the element is technically complete.
- d. If a coach catches a falling gymnast to prevent a possible injury, deduct 0.5 for the fall only.
- e. If a coach touches or pushes a gymnast when, or after, she lands an element to stop her momentum, deduct 0.5 only. If a fall occurs after the touch, do not also deduct an additional 0.5 for the fall.
- f. If a gymnast is spotted on both elements in a series a 0.5 spot deduction would be taken both times.
- g. There is no penalty if a gymnast inadvertently touches the coach.

## 4. Awarding Credit:

When an element is performed (M/S/HS/AHS) the judge must decide whether or not to award credit for that skill in the difficulty category. If the technical criteria for that skill has been met, credit is awarded. If poor technique causes a fall after the landing of a skill, the skill is still considered complete for the purpose of awarding difficulty. The fall is considered an error on that skill the same as any other execution or amplitude error. A salto that does not land on the feet, a release element on

bars in which the hands do not contact the bar, or an acro element that does not bear weight on the beam would not be considered complete and would receive no credit in the difficulty category. These would then be considered void elements. Because it is void, it may not count as part of a series, pass, or event requirement.

When awarding credit in bonus for an AHS, there must be no fall or spot. If there is a fall following the AHS, due to poor performance of that AHS, and weight is borne prior to the fall, the AHS is considered complete and credit may be awarded in difficulty but is not awarded 0.2 in bonus.

**Examples:** standing back tuck on beam, front salto full on floor, or double back salto flyaway on bars. If any of the above lands on the feet and then falls, each receives credit for difficulty but no credit in bonus for the AHS. Note that there is a difference in that awarding difficulty credit requires only that the element be complete. Awarding AHS credit in bonus requires the element be complete without a spot and without causing a fall.

## 5. Event Requirements on Floor:

### Evaluating Acro Passes:

A gymnast is required to have three acro passes in a floor routine. Each of the passes may be two or more directly connected acro elements. With the exception of the round-off, all elements in an acro pass must receive Value Part credit. The first two round-offs that are performed in a routine will receive medium credit. Any round-offs following the first two will not be eligible for difficulty credit. Although a third round-off (or any additional round-offs) does not receive difficulty credit, if included in one of the three required acro passes, it may be used to fulfill the event requirement of three passes. A third isolated round-off, or one that is connected to a dance element, will receive no Value Part credit.

**Examples:** round-off, back handspring, back tuck (M+M+S); round-off, straddle jump 1/1 (M+HS); front tuck, round-off, back handspring, back handspring (S+0+S); round-off, back handspring, full

See NFHS Gymnastics Point of Emphasis, page 10 >

## 2019 Gymnastics State Meet Schedule

Lincoln High School – Wisconsin Rapids

### Friday, March 1

#### Team Competition

11:30 a.m. – Building opens  
12:40-1:10 p.m. – General stretching and bar settings

1:45 p.m. – March in  
2 p.m. – Competition begins  
7:30 p.m. – Approximate conclusion of awards presentation

### Saturday, March 2

#### Individual Competition

9 a.m. – Building opens  
9:45-10:30 a.m. – General stretching and bar settings

11:15 a.m. – March in  
11:30 a.m. – Competition begins  
3:30 p.m. – Approximate conclusion of awards presentation ●

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disease outbreak has the potential to end a team's season, or even suspend the sport across an entire state. It is imperative that ALL school officials, coaches and wrestlers continually use best practices to control the spread of communicable diseases.

A major aid in preventing the spread of communicable disease is to properly clean all wrestling mats and wrestling equipment. Cleaning wrestling mats prior to each use is highly recommended. An effective disinfectant is 10 percent bleach (mix one part household bleach to nine parts water). There is no advantage of using a stronger chlorine bleach and water solution than what is recommended above. Commercial disinfectant products are also available. Be sure that any product used states that it is effective against viruses, fungi and bacteria. Typically, the label will state the cleaner is bactericidal, fungicidal and virucidal. Please follow the directions on the label closely for the best effectiveness. When cleaning wrestling mats, it is recommended to walk backwards while mopping in an effort to minimize contamination from the shoes.

Likewise, it is imperative to clean all wrestling equipment and clothing daily. All workout gear should be cleaned after each practice. This includes towels, clothing, headgear, shoes, knee pads and any bags used to transport this equipment. In addition to cleaning wrestling equipment and wrestling mats properly, a few basic steps must be taken by all involved in the sport in order to minimize the risk of spreading communicable diseases. Communicable diseases are preventable. Following these steps will decrease the risk that these communicable diseases will be spread among the athletes in the wrestling room and/or during competition.

- Educate coaches, athletes, referees and parents about communicable skin conditions and how they are spread. (<http://www.nwcaskinprevention.com/webinar/>)
- Maintain proper ventilation in the wrestling room to prevent the build-up of heat and humidity.
- Emphasize to the athletes the importance of showering immediately after each practice and competition. Soap must be used. If shower facilities are unavailable, athletes should clean all exposed skin with "baby wipes" immediately after practices and competitions.
- Wash all workout clothing and personal gear after each practice and competition.
- Coaches or athletic trainers should perform daily skin checks to ensure early recognition of potential communicable skin conditions. Athletes must not be allowed to practice or compete if an active infection is suspected, even if the infection is covered. Any suspicious lesions must be evaluated by an appropriate health-care provider prior to an athlete practicing or competing.

- Athletes must not share practice gear, towels or personal hygiene products (razors) with others.
- Athletes should refrain from any cosmetic shaving (chest, arms, abdomen) other than face.
- Athletes should clean hands with an alcohol-based gel prior to every wrestling match to decrease bacterial load on the hands.
- Make certain that athletes and coaching staff are current on all required vaccinations (MMR, Hepatitis B, Chickenpox, etc.) and strongly encourage yearly influenza vaccination.

### Braces that are Properly Padded and Covered

As defined by rule, any equipment that does not permit normal movement of the joints and prevents a wrestler's opponent from applying normal holds/maneuvers shall not be allowed. Any such equipment not limited to legal hair coverings, ear guards, facemasks, braces, casts, supports, eye protection, prosthetics and socks must fit snug against the wrestler's body, and if the equipment is hard and/or abrasive must be covered and properly padded with a closed-cell, slow-recovery foam padding no less than 1/2-inch thick. This precaution is for the wrestler and his opponent so that they can compete to the best of their abilities.

### Stalling

Wrestling is an aggressive endeavor and should be coached and executed in that manner. It is expected that wrestlers stay inbounds and compete. There is no passive wrestling. There are no provisions in the rules to allow a wrestler to rest. Backing off the mat out of bounds, pushing or pulling the opponent out of

bounds, hands locked around one leg of an opponent without the intent of taking him/her down or preventing the opponent from scoring is considered stalling. Regardless of the position – top, bottom or neutral – stalling is not acceptable. The referee shall be firm and consistent in enforcing the letter and spirit of the rule. The referee shall be unwavering in penalizing a stalling infraction without warning or hesitation.

### Special Equipment Procedure

Special equipment is identified in Rule 4 as any equipment that is not required by rule. All special equipment should be presented prior to stepping on the mat to begin wrestling. In fact, it is a requirement by rule that the referee will decide on the legality of such equipment. Any equipment that prevents normal movement of the joints and which prevents one's opponent from applying normal holds/maneuvers should not be allowed. It is reasonable for the wrestler to present his/her special equipment during the weigh-in/skin check period.

### Preventing Injuries from False Starts in the Neutral Position

A number of injuries are occurring due to false starts in the neutral position. This is a preventable injury.

It is imperative that the official use proper mechanics to prevent neutral false starts. When starting the match in the neutral position, the official shall be positioned between the wrestlers to prevent a false start. The official shall sound the whistle when stepping back from between the wrestlers. This mechanic should be a visible reminder to wrestlers about the concern for unnecessary injuries that can be alleviated with attention to false starts. ●

## 2019 State Team Wrestling Championships

UW Fieldhouse – Madison

Doors open for spectators one hour prior to the start of competition each session.

Teams will be seeded on Thursday, Feb. 21, and posted after seed meetings.

### DIVISION 1

#### Quarterfinals - Friday, March 1 – 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 – Friday, March 1 – 7:30 p.m.

- Match 5 - Match 1 winner vs. Match 2 winner
- Match 6 - Match 3 winner vs. Match 4 winner

#### Final – Saturday March 2 – 3 p.m. (Gates Open 2 p.m.)

### DIVISION 2

#### Semifinals – Saturday, March 2 – 10 a.m.

- Match 1 - #1 seed vs. #4 seed
- Match 2 - #2 seed vs. #3 seed

#### Final – Saturday March 2 – 3 p.m.

### DIVISION 3

#### Semifinals – Saturday, March 2 – 10 a.m.

- Match 1 - #1 seed vs. #4 seed
- Match 2 - #2 seed vs. #3 seed

#### Final – Saturday March 2 – 3 p.m.

- Friday Weigh-ins at 4:30 p.m.
- Friday Admission is \$13

- Saturday Weigh-ins all divisions at 9 a.m.
- Saturday Admission is \$8 for each session

Pre-sale tickets are only available at participating schools.

- Tickets for this event are not sold online.
- Cash and checks are accepted at the door.
- Credit cards are not accepted at the door. ●

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a head injury due to slam, after 1 minute the trainer indicates they would like to extend the time for a proper exam. They would now have an additional 3 minutes for their evaluation. When the time elapses, if the athlete is deemed good to go by the trainer, they would continue. Remember, a coach may overrule the decision of the trainer/doctor that declares that the wrestler may continue. A coach may not overrule when medical personal states they may not continue. If unable to continue, they win by default. If they do continue and they have another CNS injury, related or not related to the first one, the athlete would lose by default. They may have a remaining ITO and if so may use it for non CNS injuries.

### SUMMARY

- In the absence of a certified medical personnel (physician and/or licensed athletic trainer), all injuries to the head and neck involving the cervical column and or CNS will be covered in 1.5 minutes
- When a LAT or physician is present, they may extend the allowed time to a maximum of 4 minutes for evaluation, after 4 minutes, the athlete would be required to prepare to wrestle without delay (if unable - they will default)
- A second occurrence (to the same wrestler) of any cervical column and/or CNS injury (any amount of time) will result in a default
- This type of injury will always count as 1 of your 2 allotted time outs
- When this rule is applied, time consumed will in no way affect time used, or available, for other types of injuries
- If caused by an illegal hold then 4 minutes may be requested by medical personal for recovery time, if unable to continue, then the injured contestant wins by default
- If the contestant uses 4 minutes for recovery time and continues, the second time any injury covered under this rule occurs - the injured contestant loses by default
- A LAT or physician may terminate a match at any time due to illness or injury ●

# 2019 State Individual Wrestling Championships

Kohl Center, Madison

Doors open for spectators one hour prior to the start of sessions 1, 2, 3, & 4.

Doors open for fans one and a half hours prior to the start of session 5 (Finals).

**ATTENTION:** Fans should plan to allow extra time to enter. Metal Detectors will be used on entry into the Kohl Center.

## Session 1 - Thursday, Feb. 21 - Six Mats

Div. 1 Preliminaries – 3 p.m. (Doors open 2 p.m.) – Weigh in: 1:30 p.m.

Div. 1 Quarterfinals – Approximately 5:15 p.m.

Div. 2 & 3 Preliminaries – 7 p.m. – Weigh in: 5 p.m.

(Div. 2 on mats 1, 2 & 3; Div. 3 on mats 4, 5 & 6)

**Note:** All weight classes will be wrestled in consecutive order from 106 lbs.-285 lbs. on next available mat.

## Session 2 – Friday, Feb. 22 – Six Mats

Div. 1 Consolations – 10 a.m. (all mats) (Doors open 9 a.m.)

Div. 1 Weigh Ins: 8:30 a.m. / Div. 2-3 Weigh Ins: 9 a.m.

Div. 2 & 3 Quarterfinals – Approximately 15 minutes following previous round

(Div. 2 on mats 1, 2 & 3; Div. 3 on mats 4, 5 & 6)

Div. 1 Consolation Semifinals – Approximately 15 minutes following previous round (all mats)

Div. 2 & 3 Consolation Semifinals – Approximately 15 minutes following previous round

(Div. 2 on mats 1, 2 & 3; Div. 3 on mats 4, 5 & 6)

**Note:** All weight classes will be wrestled in consecutive order from 106 lbs.-285 lbs. on next available mat.

## Session 3 – Friday, Feb. 22 – Six Mats

Div. 1, 2 & 3 Semifinals – 7 p.m. (Doors open 6 p.m.)

(Div. 1 on mats 1 & 2; Div. 2 on mats 3 & 4; Div. 3 on mats 5 & 6)

**Note:** All weight classes will be wrestled in consecutive order from 106 lbs.-285 lbs. on next available mat.

## Session 4 – Saturday, Feb. 23 – Six Mats

All Weigh Ins: 8:30 a.m.

Div. 1, 2 & 3 Consolation Wrestlebacks - 10 a.m. (Doors open 9 a.m.)

(Div. 1 on mats 1 & 2; Div. 2 on mats 3 & 4; Div. 3 on mats 5 & 6)

Div. 1, 2 & 3 Fifth Place\*

(Div. 1 on mats 1 & 2; Div. 2 on mats 3 & 4; Div. 3 on mats 5 & 6)

Div. 1, 2 & 3 Third Place\*

(Div. 1 on mats 1 & 2; Div. 2 on mats 3 & 4; Div. 3 on mats 5 & 6)

\* Fifth-place and third-place matches will run concurrently by weight class following all consolation matches.

## Session 5 – Saturday, Feb. 23 – Three Mats

March of Champions – 5:30 p.m. (Doors open 4 p.m.)

Div. 1, 2 & 3 Championships

(Div. 1 on mat 1; Div. 2 on mat 2; Div. 3 on mat 3) ●

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tion with the new definition of supporting points. This simplifies the explanation with any combination of two supporting points of either wrestler being considered inbounds.

**Clarified the Definition of a Recovery Time-out (5-28-3)** – Clarification that if a wrestler is injured because of the opponent's false start in the neutral position, then the injured wrestler should be accommodated with recovery time as part of the existing criteria.

**Clarified that the Application of a Hold/Maneuver is Illegal (7-1-5q)** – Clarified that the application of the back bow maneuver is illegal.

**Modified that a Specific Maneuver is Not**

**Allowed (7-1-5y)** – Modified that the Nelson-Cradle is an illegal hold/maneuver. The Nelson-Cradle is a combination made up of a half nelson on one side with a locked cradle from around the neck with the far side knee. The crotch of the knee acts as the other arm (armpit) to complete the full nelson pressure on the neck and throat. Also, the action occurring on the lower spine as the knee is brought up near the head is dangerous. When the move is finished the offensive wrestler can either roll it over or draw it backward.

**Clarified Another Example of Unsportsmanlike Conduct (7-4-2)** – Repeatedly dropping to one

hand to force an opponent to break locked hands happens just as often as repeatedly dropping to one knee. There is no difference between the two acts. This has been enforced by many officials without proper rule coverage. This conduct is now being addressed in the rules book.

**Clarified the Accommodation of Time to an Injured Wrestler (8-2-2)** – Clarification that if a wrestler is injured because of the opponent's false start in the neutral position, then the injured wrestler should be accommodated with recovery time as part of the existing criteria. ●

# 2019-2020 Enrollments

Listed below you will find the enrollments that will be used for the 2019-20 school year for divisional placement. The numbers listed below are the September 21, 2018 enrollment counts that your school provided. If you find a discrepancy in the enrollment listed for your school, please let Joan Gralla know by November 26, 2018. No changes will be made after this date. Note: If your school has a charter school that is a WIAA associate member those enrollment numbers will be added to your enrollment. e.g., Hayward 521 plus HACIL 59 will give Hayward a total of 580 for tournament placement. If you are in a multi-high school district, the associate member number(s) will be added per the breakdown that was provided on the enrollment form.

**Note: Schools that have zero listed did not submit information prior to printing deadline.**

Abbotsford . . . . .	215	Cedarburg . . . . .	1101	Goodman . . . . .	34	Luther . . . . .	240
Abundant Life Christian . . . . .	70	Central Wisconsin Christian . . . . .	87	Grafton . . . . .	729	Luxemburg-Casco . . . . .	620
Adams-Friendship . . . . .	491	Chequamegon . . . . .	222	Granton . . . . .	63	Madison Country Day . . . . .	127
Albany . . . . .	96	Chesterton Academy . . . . .	18	Grantsburg . . . . .	251	Madison East . . . . .	1611
Algoma . . . . .	224	Chetek-Weyerhaeuser . . . . .	228	Green Bay East . . . . .	1272	Madison La Follette . . . . .	0
Alma . . . . .	77	Chilton . . . . .	370	Green Bay N.E.W. Lutheran . . . . .	121	Madison Memorial . . . . .	2086
Almond-Bancroft . . . . .	123	Chippewa Falls . . . . .	1492	Green Bay Preble . . . . .	2107	Madison West . . . . .	2249
Altoona . . . . .	431	Clayton . . . . .	115	Green Bay Southwest . . . . .	1158	Manawa . . . . .	238
Amery . . . . .	483	Clear Lake . . . . .	176	Green Bay West . . . . .	825	Manitowoc Lincoln . . . . .	1498
Amherst . . . . .	329	Clinton . . . . .	367	Green Lake . . . . .	101	Manitowoc Lutheran . . . . .	206
Antigo . . . . .	767	Clintonville . . . . .	467	Greendale . . . . .	888	Marathon . . . . .	244
Appleton East . . . . .	1498	Cochrane-Fountain City . . . . .	208	Greenfield . . . . .	1153	Marinette . . . . .	606
Appleton North . . . . .	1670	Colby . . . . .	276	Greenwood . . . . .	121	Marion . . . . .	124
Appleton West . . . . .	1102	Coleman . . . . .	220	Gresham . . . . .	84	Markesan . . . . .	261
Aquinas . . . . .	299	Colfax . . . . .	252	Hamilton . . . . .	1435	Marquette . . . . .	982
Arcadia . . . . .	367	Columbus . . . . .	408	Hartford . . . . .	1326	Marshall . . . . .	314
Argyle . . . . .	95	Columbus Catholic . . . . .	127	Hayward . . . . .	521	Marshfield . . . . .	1239
Arrowhead . . . . .	2133	Community Christian of Baraboo . . . . .	21	Heritage Christian . . . . .	190	Martin Luther . . . . .	524
Ashland . . . . .	627	Cornell . . . . .	104	Highland . . . . .	87	Mauston . . . . .	445
Ashwaubenon . . . . .	1008	Coulee Christian . . . . .	50	Hilbert . . . . .	150	Mayville . . . . .	375
Assumption . . . . .	121	Crandon . . . . .	216	Hillsboro . . . . .	161	McDonnell Catholic . . . . .	0
Athens . . . . .	161	Cristo Rey Jesuit . . . . .	394	Hmong American Peace . . . . .	333	McFarland . . . . .	738
Auburndale . . . . .	258	Crivitz . . . . .	202	Holmen . . . . .	1152	Medford . . . . .	643
Audubon Technology . . . . .	385	Cuba City . . . . .	251	Homestead . . . . .	1324	Mellen . . . . .	74
Augusta . . . . .	141	Cudahy . . . . .	740	Hope Christian . . . . .	280	Melrose-Mindoro . . . . .	219
Badger . . . . .	1365	Cumberland . . . . .	286	Horicon . . . . .	230	Menasha . . . . .	920
Baldwin-Woodville . . . . .	483	D.C. Everest . . . . .	1724	Hortonville . . . . .	1149	Menominee Indian . . . . .	303
Bangor . . . . .	176	Darlington . . . . .	237	Howards Grove . . . . .	281	Menomonee Falls . . . . .	1325
Baraboo . . . . .	939	De Pere . . . . .	1357	Hudson . . . . .	1806	Menomonie . . . . .	975
Barneveld . . . . .	112	De Soto . . . . .	156	Hurley . . . . .	172	Mercer . . . . .	57
Barron . . . . .	366	Deerfield . . . . .	192	Hustisford . . . . .	160	Merrill . . . . .	873
Bay Port . . . . .	1894	DeForest . . . . .	1017	Independence . . . . .	112	Messmer . . . . .	664
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Beaver Dam . . . . .	1067	Denmark . . . . .	452	Iowa-Grant . . . . .	173	Milton . . . . .	1126
Belleville . . . . .	277	Destiny . . . . .	258	Ithaca . . . . .	135	Milwaukee Academy of Science . . . . .	243
Belmont . . . . .	110	Divine Savior Holy Angels . . . . .	694	Janesville Craig . . . . .	1634	Milwaukee Arts . . . . .	889
Beloit Memorial . . . . .	0	Dodgeville . . . . .	241	Janesville Parker . . . . .	1270	Milwaukee Bay View . . . . .	932
Benton . . . . .	70	Dodgeville . . . . .	426	Jefferson . . . . .	628	Milwaukee Bradley Tech . . . . .	989
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Black Hawk . . . . .	98	East Troy . . . . .	592	Kenosha Bradford . . . . .	1475	Milwaukee King . . . . .	1537
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Bonduel . . . . .	292	Eau Claire North . . . . .	255	Kenosha St. Joseph Catholic . . . . .	255	Milwaukee Marshall . . . . .	853
Boscobel . . . . .	232	Edgar . . . . .	189	Kenosha Tremper . . . . .	1677	Milwaukee North . . . . .	351
Bowler . . . . .	96	Edgerton . . . . .	514	Kettle Moraine . . . . .	965	Milwaukee Pulaski . . . . .	1057
Boyceville . . . . .	199	Edgewood . . . . .	497	Kettle Moraine Lutheran . . . . .	487	Milwaukee Reagan . . . . .	1351
Brillion . . . . .	332	Elcho . . . . .	84	Kewaskum . . . . .	598	Milwaukee Riverside . . . . .	1497
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Brookfield Central . . . . .	1246	Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah . . . . .	142	Kiel . . . . .	409	Milwaukee Vincent . . . . .	756
Brookfield East . . . . .	1298	Elkhorn . . . . .	954	Kimberly . . . . .	1564	Milwaukee Washington . . . . .	0
Brookwood . . . . .	191	Ellsworth . . . . .	488	Kohler . . . . .	215	Mineral Point . . . . .	223
Brown Deer . . . . .	501	Elmwood . . . . .	86	La Crosse Central . . . . .	1075	Mishicot . . . . .	236
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Burlington . . . . .	1109	Faith Christian . . . . .	68	La Farge . . . . .	66	Monona Grove . . . . .	1032
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Newman Catholic . . . . .	119	Saint Mary Catholic . . . . .	240	Wayland Academy . . . . .	177	<b>Kenosha</b>	
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Oakfield . . . . .	158	Sheboygan Lutheran . . . . .	166	Westosha Central . . . . .	1130	Kiel eSchool . . . . .	16
Obama SCTE . . . . .	391	Sheboygan North . . . . .	1524	Weyauwega-Fremont . . . . .	277	<b>La Crosse</b>	
Oconomowoc . . . . .	1712	Sheboygan South . . . . .	1085	White Lake . . . . .	47	LaCrosseRoads (Central Campus) . . . . .	21
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# Girls Gymnastics Rules Interpretations - 2018-19

## RULES BOOK CORRECTIONS: Page 32, 7-4

**NOTE:** The angle of the lowest body part shall be used to determine amplitude deductions for the following figures: a through e; **Page 46, 7-6-7:** Clear Straddle Circles/Stalder Circles; **Page 54, Rule 7:** Clear Straddle Circles/Stalder Circles; **Page 64, 8-6-1:** 1.107 illustration box should be shaded as new.

**SITUATION 1:** A gymnast falls on the runway, gets up, and continues to successfully perform her first vault. The judges score the vault and deduct 0.5 for the fall on the runway. **RULING:** Incorrect procedure. **COMMENT:** Following a fall on the runway, the gymnast may continue from the fall to perform her vault receiving no fall deduction. If she chooses to return to the end of the runway to begin again, it would be her second attempt and her first attempt would be assessed as a balk. (6-2-5)

**SITUATION 2:** A coach facilitates a gymnast in the second flight phase of a round-off on – repulsion off vault. The judges score the vault and take a spotting deduction of 1.0. **RULING:** Incorrect procedure. **COMMENT:** The only vaults that are not void when facilitated are a handspring and any vault with a salto in the second flight phase. Other vaults that are facilitated would incur a 1.0 spotting deduction. [6-2-6c(5)]

**SITUATION 3:** In an attempt to mount the beam, the gymnast runs, stops on the board, returns to her starting position and attempts to mount a second time. The judges take a 0.5 deduction for a fall. **RULING:** Correct procedure. **COMMENT:** On bars and beam, if a gymnast contacts the board or apparatus without mounting, it is considered a fall and not a balk as in vault. (8-2-6)

**SITUATION 4:** A gymnast performs an element that varies slightly from the illustration shown in the

rules book. The judges do not award credit due to the discrepancy between the performed element and the illustration. **RULING:** Incorrect procedure. **COMMENT:** The written description always takes precedence when evaluating elements. The illustration is used as an aid only to assist in the understanding of an element.

**SITUATION 5:** A gymnast includes eight elements in her bar routine, two of which are long hang kips. The judges deduct 0.1 for using the same Value Part twice to fulfill difficulty. **RULING:** Correct procedure. **COMMENT:** Only when a gymnast needs a second identical element to fulfill the difficulty category is an 0.1 deduction taken. If the gymnast's routine consists of more than eight elements, which is the number required to fulfill difficulty, and the duplicate is in addition to the required eight elements of difficulty, this deduction is not taken. (7-3-3) ●

## NFHS Gymnastics Points of Emphasis from page 5

(0+M+HS); round-off, split jump (0+M). All acro passes in the example will count and fulfill the event requirement of three acro passes.

All acro passes may consist of either backward, forward, or sideward elements, including a pass of only two elements. A handstand with or without a turn has no direction unless it is completed as a front walkover or a handstand forward roll. A pass of only two elements must include a high superior, an advanced high superior, or a back-to-back superior.

**Examples of passes that meet the requirement:** round-off, double back (includes a AHS), front tuck, front tuck (includes a BBS); round-off, full (includes a HS)

**Examples of passes that do not meet the requirement:** round-off, back tuck (M+S), hand-spring, front tuck (M+S).

### Evaluating the superior acro in the 3rd pass or as the last acro element:

This event requirement requires that a gymnast either have a superior in her third acro pass or that her last acro element (may be isolated) is a superior.

Credit may be awarded even if the first and/or second pass is broken. Example: round-off, double full (M+AHS); front tuck, 2 steps, roundoff, back tuck (S / M+S – broken 2nd pass); handspring, front layout, front tuck (M+S+S); cartwheel to ending pose. Comment: Gymnast would not receive credit for a superior in three passes but would receive credit for a superior in the third pass even though her second pass was broken due to extra steps. The third pass includes a superior and the ending cartwheel would not negate the credit.

### Gymnast has 2 options to fulfill this requirement –

1. If the 3rd pass qualifies as a pass and includes a superior acro – no deduction is taken
2. If there is no superior in the 3rd pass or if the 3rd series does not qualify as a pass (according to the definition) proceed with the following -
  - a. Determine the very last acro element in the routine. If it is a superior – no deduction is taken. The element could be an isolated superior or the last element of the 3rd series that did not qualify as a pass. Example: front

tuck, takes a step, roundoff, back tuck – this is not a pass but the superior back tuck qualifies if it is the last acro element in the routine.

- b. If the gymnast does not fulfill the requirement with either option a 0.2 deduction is taken in Event Requirements.

### 6. Composition:

Composition is the structure or framework of the exercise. A well-composed exercise includes a variety of different types of elements and connections. Uneven bars should include kips, swings, grip changes from one bar to the other and circles, both forward and backward. The gymnast must work around both bars and in all directions without stops or pauses. Balance beam and floor exercise should include a balance and variety of both acro and dance elements distributed throughout the routine. Good composition should demonstrate a variety of changes in the direction of movement, tempo and rhythm as well as use all areas of the apparatus or floor. Each event lists guidelines to consider when evaluating composition. ●

## Board of Control Approves from page 1

flip the boys and girls schedule of events for the field events within each division at the State Track & Field Meet beginning in 2019. The action will not change the schedule of the wheelchair events. Also approved was the plan to move the start time of the State meet on Saturday to 10 a.m., with the exception of the discus competition, which will continue to start at 9:30 a.m.

In response to the influx of summer baseball programs moving to the spring, the Board ratified a coaches' recommendation to increase the number of Division 1 teams to 112 from 96 beginning in 2020. The remaining teams will be divided evenly into Divisions 2, 3 and 4. The

other baseball recommendation approved by the Board allows conferences or host schools to adopt a time limit for sub-varsity games, unless ties occur during regular-season tournaments that requires extending the time limit.

The Board also ratified the \$9.25 million operational budget for 2018-19 and approved editorial changes to the membership's Licensing and Royalty policy.

Bobby Blom was introduced to the Board as a new addition to the operational staff. He will serve as an information technology assistant to Eric Dziak, the office's technology coordinator. Blom began his responsibilities on Oct. 4. He earned an associate degree in Applied Sci-

ence-IT Networking from Mid-State Technical College in 2018. Prior work experience includes an IT internship with the Wisconsin Rapids Public School District. He is also a WIAA-licensed official in baseball, basketball, football and softball. He currently resides in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Other topics introduced in the executive staff reports to the Board were reviews of the fall Area Meeting discussions, the preliminary audit report, plans for the 2018 Sportsmanship Summit, and the ongoing social media, marketing and office technology efforts. The Board also received a liaison report from Jeremy Schlitz of the Wisconsin Athletic Directors Association. ●

# 2018-19 NFHS Basketball Rules Interpretations

**SITUATION 1:** A1 is dribbling the ball in frontcourt near the division line when B1 taps the ball away. The ball rolls into the backcourt where A2 is standing. A2 picks up the ball while in backcourt and starts a dribble. **RULING:** Legal play. The ball rolling on the floor when it crosses the division line has backcourt status; therefore, either the offense or the defense can recover the ball. (9-9-1 EXCEPTION)

**SITUATION 2:** A1 is straddling the division line when the ball is deflected by B1 into the backcourt. A1 is able to reach out and take possession of the ball while still straddling the division line. **RULING:** Legal. A1 is in the backcourt and maintains that status when she takes possession of the deflected ball. Because A1 is in the backcourt, the official must start a 10-second count and maintain the count as long as the player is in the backcourt and in possession of the ball. (9-9-1)

**SITUATION 3:** A1 throws a ball from the sideline, near the division line. A2 catches the ball while straddling the division line, fumbles the

ball into the frontcourt and recovers the ball with one foot still in the backcourt. **RULING:** Violation by A2. While in player and team control in backcourt, a player shall not cause the ball to go from backcourt to frontcourt and return to backcourt, without the ball touching a player in the frontcourt, such that he or a teammate is the first to touch it in the backcourt. (4-21, 9-9-2)

**SITUATION 4:** Players scramble for the ball with A1 touching the ball and the boundary line. **RULING:** A1 has created a violation by touching the boundary line and the ball at the same time, causing the ball to be out-of-bounds. Team B shall be given the ball at the spot nearest to the violation. (7-1-1, 7-1-2, 7-2-2, 9-3-1)

**SITUATION 5:** The ball is thrown from Team A's own end line on a throw-in towards the division line. Offensive player A1 deflects the ball into the backcourt. **RULING:** The ball may be recovered in backcourt by the offensive team without creating a violation. (9-9-1)

**SITUATION 6:** A1 has tucked the bottom of his/her shorts into the tights being worn. **RULING:** Illegal. The referee shall not allow the player to enter the game or direct the player to leave the game until the shorts are removed from inside the tights. After making the correction, the player may re-enter the game at the appropriate time for a substitution. The uniform should be worn as the manufacturer intended it to be. (3-5-5)

**SITUATION 7:** Substitute A6 reports to enter the game to replace A1. A5, already in the game, is wearing a beige compression sleeve on her/his arm and leg. A6 is wearing a black headband and wristbands. **RULING:** A6 is not allowed to enter because the rule requires all teammates to wear the same allowable color sleeves, headbands and wristbands. No penalty is involved. A6 simply cannot participate until the color restrictions are corrected. (3-5-3)

**SITUATION 8:** A loose ball is on the floor and A1 dives onto the floor and secures the ball while on her/his stomach. A1 then (a) rolls over, sits up and passes the ball; (b) while on her/his stomach passes the ball to a teammate. **RULING:** Illegal in (a) to roll over from the stomach; (b) legal action for the ball to be passed from that position. (4-44-5b)

**SITUATION 9:** During warm-ups, the officials notice that some players have rolled the waistband on their shorts. What actions should be taken by the officials, if any, at this time? **RULING:** During the warm-up period, the referee should notify the coach of the infractions and ask that they be corrected immediately. If the corrections are not made and players attempt to enter the game with rolled waistbands, those players should not be allowed to enter the game prior to correcting the issue. If player(s) in the game have rolled waistband(s), they shall be directed to leave the game and may not re-enter until the next opportunity to substitute. No penalty is involved. The game should not be held-up to allow for the correction. (3-3-5, 3-5-5)

**SITUATION 10:** The ball supplied by the home team does not meet the description of a ball with a deeply-pebbled, granulated surface and does not have the NFHS Authenticating Mark applied. **RULING:** The referee shall make the decision on whether the ball meets the specifications to be used for the contest. The referee may select a ball that meets the specifications, even if it is one from the visiting team. (1-12-1c) ●

## NFHS Basketball Rules Changes 2018-19

**1-12-1c** – The ball shall have a deeply-pebbled, granulated surface, with horizontally shaped panels bonded tightly to the rubber carcass.

**Rationale:** Each year basketball manufacturers are becoming more creative in the design of the basketball. Even though these innovative designs are popular, they may not meet NFHS standards. In an attempt to give more specific direction, the committee added terminology to better describe the accepted surface of a legal basketball.

History of changes in the basketball:

**1955** Rubber covered ball may be used

**1957** Ball color must be tan or yellow

**1959** Orange colored ball may be used

**1960** Ball must be orange or natural tan

**1968** Ball channels limited to 1/4 inch

**1985** A 1-inch smaller and 2-ounce lighter ball adopted for high school girls

**2003** Multiple-paneled basketballs permitted

**2015** Effective 2019-20 ball colors shall be Pantone Matching System (PMS) orange 152, red-orange 173 or brown 1535

**2018** Clarifies that the ball cover must be granulated, as well as deeply pebbled.

**9-9-1** – EXCEPTION: Any player located in the backcourt may recover a ball deflected from the frontcourt by the defense.

**Rationale:** To ensure that an offensive team is not unfairly penalized when the ball is deflected by the defense from the frontcourt to the backcourt. This exception allows the offense to recover the ball (that still has frontcourt status) in the backcourt without penalty. This also makes the play situation on the deflected pass consistent with other codes with very similar team control and backcourt rules. ●

## 2018-2019 WIAA Points of Emphasis from page 4

scales must be on a solid surface – not on carpeting or a wrestling mat.

- **Consecutive days of competition** – By Wisconsin adaptation, remember that on consecutive days of competition, or when school may have been canceled and teams were unable to practice, the maximum weight increase that is allowed is one pound regardless of the number of successive events or the number of schools involved. It comes into play every year and often creates confusion. The only exception is the growth allowance of two pounds on December 25, and one additional pound on both the date of the regional tournament and March 1.
- **A Default vs. Forfeit** – Please know the difference between a default and forfeit. A wrestler defaults a match once wrestling begins. That means he may default any time

after checking into the scorers' table in the correct sequence, because this is when wrestling officially begins. It requires that they take a loss. A forfeit means that the wrestler never reported to the scorers' table. The wrestler that was scheduled to report, but did not, does not receive a loss. However, they will be ineligible to continue in an individually bracketed tournament if they did not discuss this with the meet manager and medical personnel prior to forfeiting. If the wrestler who took a forfeit wrestles again in an individually bracketed tournament, he must take a loss for the forfeit. In addition, if the forfeit occurs in the final match of an individually bracketed tournament, a loss must be assumed. Rule 10-2 does explain this application of the rule. Track wrestling follows this format.

- **Blood time** – Time out for blood has two components, blood time and cleanup. Simply said, when blood time ends - cleanup begins. Blood time ends when blood is stopped **and** contained. There is **no** additional time allowed between blood time and cleanup. For example: if the blood is stopped and the trainer or coach is wrapping and/or taping a cut or a bleeding nose, blood time should continue. Once all plugging **and** wrapping/taping is completed and the headgear is in place (not necessarily snapped) blood time ends. You now record the time, and cleanup begins. If blood is on the head area, to effectively clean it the head gear does not have to be in place. Doing this any other way will not only needlessly extend the match, but also gives a "gassed" wrestler an opportunity to rest and gain an advantage. ●

## WIAA Task Force Reconvenes from page 1

Lutheran High School and member of the task force. "I think the Association is going to get better because we have listened to the membership and are responding to a situation that has been a thorn in the side of some."

The WIAA executive office receives persistent requests for relief through conference realignment. At the Annual Meeting last April, Executive Director Dave Anderson announced a one-year moratorium on conference realignment requests where there is not 100 percent agreement from the schools and conferences impacted by the change.

Among the tasks of the committee is to prioritize the challenges and concerns with the existing process and philosophy, and then determine areas of the process that can be improved. The group continued to explore ideas that could resolve the concerns identified.

"I'm optimistic that we can come up with a process that is going to work for people and one the membership can agree to," said Scott Winch, superintendent at Stratford and member of the Board of Control. "We'll keep working forward to the next meeting and trying to get to more of the details. We

have been focusing on the big picture of a process, and now I think we start sliding into some of the more detail-oriented pieces of that process."

The membership's guidelines and philosophy for conference realignment were originally developed in the 1970s. As the membership has evolved since then, so has the focus on conference affiliation. The purpose of reviewing the realignment process is to identify new tools and a transparent process that can serve the Board and membership. The WIAA's constitution identifies the Board of Control as the ultimate authority in conference alignment matters.

"What I really like about the process that is being set up is there is a distinct time table, and there shouldn't be any confusion to when something is due and what information needs to be provided. It is very clear and clearly articulated," Sitz said. "This is going to be a much more focused and detailed process than in the past, and I don't think anybody will be able to get up and say I didn't know."

The task force will reconvene in early December to continue their work. ●

## Board of Control Conducts Meeting from page 1

to the Advisory Council. Paul Manriquez, principal at Pecatonica High School, will fill a vacancy and serve a one-year term in 2018-19, beginning with the Council's meeting on Oct. 4.

The executive staff presented the Board with reports on the Area Meetings in Appleton, Greenfield and Mauston, which are the first three of seven Area Meetings around the state this fall. In addition, the Board was provided the first draft of the 2018-19 operations budget.

Other topics introduced in the executive staff reports to the Board were the ongoing social media, marketing and office technology efforts. The Board also received liaison reports from Mike Thompson of the Department of Public Instruction, John Ashley of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, Andy Engel of the Hamilton Consulting Group and Jeremy Schlitz of the Wisconsin Athletic Directors Association. ●

## Sportsmanship Summit from page 1

athletes, adult fans, advisors, parents and booster clubs; developing plans to improve or maintain good sportsmanship locally; and assisting schools identify and implement a safe, respectful and education-based environment for high school sports.

The Summit will feature two keynote addresses and three time slots for five different break-out sessions, which focus on the ideals of sportsmanship/citizenship. The morning keynote address will be presented by Craig Hillier, author of *Playing Beyond the Scoreboard*. The afternoon keynote address will be presented by Lance Allen, sports anchor at WTMJ-TV in Milwaukee.

Participants will also attend three morning break-out sessions. The subjects for the five, 40-minute break-out presentations available during the three time slots are "The Coach and Participants Role in Sportsmanship" by Mark Maas, veteran teacher and coach, and State track & field color commentator on the NFHS Network; "Obtaining Victory with Virtue" by Mark Horbinski of WON80 and a member of the WIAA Sportsmanship Committee; "Sportsmanship: The Official's Prospective" by Thaddeus Hilliard, veteran WIAA licensed official;

"Peer Sportsmanship Leadership" by Athletic Directors Aaron May of Waukegan and Sportsmanship Committee member, and Eric Nee of Sun Prairie; and "Sportsmanship Roundtable Discussions" moderated by Amy Vesperman, superintendent at Plum City, and Jenny Bandow, athletic director at Luxemburg-Casco. They are also members of the WIAA Sportsmanship Committee.

The link to the online registration form is [www.wiaawi.org/Schools/Sportsmanship/2018SportsmanshipSummit.aspx](http://www.wiaawi.org/Schools/Sportsmanship/2018SportsmanshipSummit.aspx). A link to the registration form and promotional flyer is also available on the sportsmanship page of the WIAA website [www.wiaawi.org/Schools/Sportsmanship.aspx](http://www.wiaawi.org/Schools/Sportsmanship.aspx). Schools interested in registering for the 2018 Sportsmanship Summit should complete the online registration form by Tuesday, Nov. 20 to reserve participation in the Summit. Please contact the WIAA with any questions regarding the Summit by calling (715) 344-8580, or by emailing to [tclark@wiaawi.org](mailto:tclark@wiaawi.org).

Schools wishing to reserve hotel rooms the night prior to the Summit should contact the Holiday Inn in Stevens Point directly at (715) 344-0200. The room rate for the Summit is \$109 for a single or double. ●



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 acknowledgement.

## FOOTBALL

### Blair-Taylor @ Whitehall Sept. 28, 2018

Our crew thought the entire evening was enjoyable from start to finish. Whitehall's AD met us, had snacks at half, and a sandwich and drink following. The fans supported their respective teams, leaving the officiating to the crew. Multiple times players assisted teammates and opponents, displaying good sportsmanship to players and officials. Coaches coached the game and had good communication with officials. Participants from both schools represented their communities well.

Reporting Official: Dick Dickinsen

### Owen-Withee vs. Abbotsford Sept. 28, 2018

The Owen-Withee coaching staff/fans/players were the absolute definition of class and sportsmanship. Our crew has been given many honors, very few compare to being assigned these type games. Abbotsford was also a great example. Both communities should be very proud of how their football teams are operating. I can't say enough in regards to Coach Laube, he should run clinics on coaching and sportsmanship. Please pat these staffs, Knapmiller and Laube on the back. This is why we love WIAA sports!!! Thank you for the experience.

Reporting Official: Rich Hohl

### Green Bay West @ New London Sept. 28, 2018

Both teams played hard and by the rules, showing respect for their opponents. Often in games of this nature it's easy to lose focus and get frustrated but these teams displayed none of this. The coaching staffs of both teams continued to be positive and tend to business which on the surface would seem to be the norm. I would like to single out one player in particular, Green Bay West's #28, who while they were behind in the first quarter, while we were lining up for the free kick approached me and said, "Thank you for reffing our game tonight and for keeping the players on both sides safe. Please tell the other officials I said that." To me this displays a great deal of character and speaks to the quality of coaching these athletes are receiving.

Reporting Official: Dave Zoch

### Suring @ Three Lakes/Phelps Sept. 28, 2018

We wish to acknowledge the best sideline we have experienced so far this year. Our hats off to Coach Tyler Maney for the exceptional efforts of coaching sportsmanship with his staff and players. His coaching strategy keeps his players motivated and positive. First, Coach Maney did an excellent job helping the officials with some timing issues at the beginning of the contest and during the game. He went up to the Suring coach to inform him that the timing will be corrected and apologized. Second, Coach Maney and his staff did a great job keeping words positive and accepting the explanations of officials. He created the time to provide teachable moments for his players and recognized the positive acts of officials. It is evident that Mr. Maney's attitude and actions rub off on his staff and players as they were respectful towards each other and the

opponent. Our crew saw the hands of the Three Lakes players extended to help the opponents off the turf. Third, the players provided the football to an official immediately to keep the flow of the game, asked good questions, and respectfully listened to the officials as we work towards preventative officiating. Last, we saw a group of coaches who kept their players and themselves inside the box at the snap and throughout the play. We never had to remind them like we normally have to do every Friday night. The fans were exceptional! Not once did we hear a negative comment. They did what positive fans do, cheer on their team during great plays, as well as subpar plays. The parents' and fans' actions teach students how to properly behave in society when the game is meant for entertainment and to teach the many lessons of life. Our crew officiated a hard hitting game that saw players from both teams acting as young adults should in a spirited contest. The communities of Three Lake and Phelps should be proud of the actions of their coaches, players and fans as we enjoy the great game of football.

Reporting Official: Shawn Umland

### D.C. Everest @ Wausau West Sept. 14, 2018

Each sideline was very professional in their behavior and actions. Players from both teams showed great sportsmanship in helping each other after plays and complimenting each other after plays. Wausau West personnel greeted us and showed us to our dressing areas and treated us with beverages before, during and after the game. Kudos to both teams for a well-played game!

Reporting Official: Patrick Tschimperle

### Hayward/La Courte Oreilles @ Spooner Sept. 7, 2018

I am a firm believer in accentuating the positive. I would like to commend both Spooner and Hayward/Lac Courte Oreilles student-athletes, coaches, students, parents, and community members for their exceptional exhibition of sportsmanship during Friday's football contest. All parties involved displayed what an extension of the classroom should look like by displaying positivity through out the contest. Both communities should be proud of the sportsmanship they displayed.

Reporting Official: Nate McNaughton

### Mosinee @ Ashland Sept. 7, 2018

Our officiating crew is indeed honored to write a sportsmanship letter on behalf of the Ashland Ore-dockers and the Mosinee Indians during their Week 4 Football Contest. Thank you to Ashland High School and Athletic Director Brian Miller for their ability to make the transition to a new location easy and with a dose of fine hospitality. We acknowledge the outstanding sportsmanship exhibited by both football programs. Coach Larson and Coach Martens have done a fine job with their football programs in demanding outstanding sportsmanship. Coaches did what they do best, coach and allowed the officials to do their job. They asked questions politely and accepted the answers provided. The sportsmanship and positive behavior exhibited by

the coaching staff bled into the actions of the players. Players were respectful to each other, helped each other off the turf, and communicated effectively with officials. We were so grateful that the receivers and backs provided the ball to the umpire quickly so as to keep the game moving at a consistent pace. Also, the language was kept clean and comments exchanged with the opposition positive. Also, the chain gang during the contest was impressive and took pride with their responsibilities. Last, the wing officials would like to thank the ball boys of each team. Dylan of Mosinee and Logan of Ashland did a fantastic job in being attentive and fulfilling their duties in a prompt manner. Hats off to Coach Larson and Coach Martens and their staff for teaching the most important element of sports, Sportsmanship!

Reporting official: Shawn Umland

### Seymour @ Xavier Sept. 7, 2018

Seymour and Xavier high schools should be proud of their football programs. Coaches Molle and Hinkens are great leaders of their teams. Both teams displayed outstanding sportsmanship, teamwork and effort during their recent game. Both coaches were positive with players and officials during the entire contest. Players from both schools were observed numerous times during the game helping up opponents and making positive comments or gestures to opponents. I would like to commend numbers 20, 21, 52, and 65 from Xavier and numbers 4, 8, and 24 for Seymour for being outstanding leaders on the field. The football programs at Seymour and Xavier are positive assets for developing our youth.

Reporting Official: James Schaefer

### Abbotsford @ Marathon Aug. 31, 2018

Our officiating crew would like to acknowledge the outstanding sportsmanship displayed by the Marathon Abbotsford head coaches, their staff, and entire sidelines during their contest. We experienced a spirited contest between two talented and hardworking teams, and the officials would like to applaud the actions of both head coaches. The coaches did an exceptional job of modeling positive sportsmanship. Coaches were upbeat with their commands, kept their players motivated and working hard, and were positive and encouraging with their comments and actions. Their coaching styles and their modeling of proper behavior allowed the players to be positive and attentive to the rules, exhibit good sportsmanship, and listen to the suggestions of the officials. We appreciate the optimistic actions of both school's football programs. We were honored to officiate the class acts of Head Coach Ryan Winkler and Head Coach Jacob Knapmiller and their staffs. We wish them continued success in their ability to teach the most important role of sports, Sportsmanship!

Reporting Official: Shawn Umland

### Winter/Birchwood @ Prairie Farm Aug. 31, 2018

I would like to recognize the coaches, players and

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fans for both schools in showing good sportsmanship throughout the game. The players helped each other to get up after each play, and the coaches showed nothing but respect to all officials. Thanks for letting us be part of this well-played game.

Reporting Official: Patrick Plumer

#### **Fox Valley Lutheran @ Luxemburg-Casco**

**Aug. 24, 2018**

The schools of Luxemburg-Casco and Fox Valley Lutheran should be proud of their players as they displayed excellent sportsmanship throughout the game. Players were observed helping up opponents and tapping opponents on the helmet after a great play. In addition, both teams were respectful to opponents. A special shout out to Luxemburg-Casco Athletic Director Jenny Bandow. She greeted us at the school, provided the crew with towels, gave us water, and provided us with some food after the game. Thank you Jenny for your wonderful hospitality!

Reporting Official: James Schaefer

#### **Brown Deer @ Sheboygan Falls**

**Aug. 17, 2018**

All the players and coaches were very respectful to other players and officials. It is this type of sportsmanship that makes it enjoyable to officiate high school sports, but is something that we don't always see. All the kids played hard from start to finish, and they will see success because of the hard work.

Reporting Official: Steve Kiel

#### **Antigo @ Berlin**

**Aug. 17, 2018**

What a great start to the 2018 high school football season! We had the privilege working this game and would like to give both programs a "shout out" for their sportsmanship and positive teaching approach. It began with the professionalism of Athletic Director Joe Brandl who met us with a reserved parking space and then escorted us to our dressing facilities where he had provided a pregame snack and Gatorade for us. Upon entering the field we met with coaches from both teams who were outstanding in their positive and instructive approach. Joe Stellmacher (Berlin) and Tom Schofield (Antigo) and their staffs are both excellent examples of what it means to make high school sports an extension of the classroom. Both teams were well-coached and disciplined. Both teams played hard and respectful. Both coaching staffs were professional and engaged, encouraging their athletes and allowing us to do our jobs to the best of our ability. It is when coaches coach, officials manage their environment and players compete that sport is at its best. In high school sports every team has the opportunity to learn the value of hard work, persistence, team work, how to compete, how to deal with success and even more importantly how to deal with adversity. It is not the mistakes or adversity in life that defines us but how we respond. These young men from both of these programs have coaches and staffs that will teach them those lessons which will serve them well after their football playing ends. It was a privilege to be a part of this high school sports experience and a great way to begin the season.

Reporting Official: Stephen Sanders

#### **Prescott @ Rhinelander**

**Aug. 17, 2018**

Our officiating crew would like to applaud the coaches, players and spectators of the Prescott Cardinals for their fine display of sportsmanship during their Week 1 football contest. We experienced a well-coached and disciplined team. The coaching staff provided positive words of encouragement to their players and communicated with the officiating crew in a constructive manner. The players focused on playing hard, listened to officials, and kept their words and actions on the field positive. It was so encouraging not to hear inappropriate language that is becoming so commonplace. Also, the fans were spirited and kept their words helpful and encouraging. The sportsmanship displayed by the community is what high school sports is all about: learning, growing, and having fun. Our linesman summed it up in one word "respect." We congratulate Coach Haglund for establishing an environment of positive sportsmanship. We were honored to officiate their game and wish them the best of success.

Reporting Official: Shawn Umland

#### **GIRLS VOLLEYBALL**

##### **Waupun @ Beaver Dam**

**Sept. 18, 2018**

My partner and I recently had the honor of officiating a great volleyball rivalry between Waupun and Beaver Dam. There was huge crowd with a large contingency of students from both schools. The play was competitive throughout the evening. The students raised their voices on countless occasions to cheer for their team. The enthusiasm between the two student sections was done with class, as well as very loud voices. It was a tournament atmosphere throughout the evening, which made for a very special evening for the players, coaches, and those of us officiating. It was representative of what high school sports should all be about.

Reporting Official: Randy Dahmen

##### **Luther @ Viroqua**

**Sept. 13, 2018**

Both teams played and competed with the utmost respect for each other. Both coaches were exceptional to work for and were positive with the officials and the players throughout the match. I also want to acknowledge the student fans from Viroqua. They positively cheered throughout the contest. They were loud and into the match and there was never a time where they were involved in derogatory cheering against the opponent. The administration, parents, and coaches should be very proud of the product they are putting on the court. Not only great athletes, but great kids.

Reporting Official: Lance Bagstad

##### **Oneida Nation @ Lena**

**Sept. 4, 2018**

This was a good close matches between two talented teams. They played hard and the sportsmanship displayed was outstanding. The fans from both schools were respectful and displayed excellent sportsmanship throughout the match. I was even thanked by one of the parents on the way out for working the match.

Reporting Official: Michael Lyons

#### **Germantown vs. Sheboygan North**

**Sept. 1, 2018**

Germantown and Sheboygan North were in the championship match of the Germantown Tournament. The girls fought very hard, and the score was tight throughout in all three sets. Everyone was polite, played hard and showed great sportsmanship at the conclusion of the match. The players from Sheboygan North came over to us and shook our hands and told us that we did a great job. I thought that was exceptional following such a close loss and how hard they played.

Reporting Official: Donna Wilson

#### **BOYS SOCCER**

##### **Kiel @ Kohler**

**Sept. 25, 2018**

It is a rare game when the center official blows his whistle for around five total fouls the entire game. I absolutely know it was less than ten. Both teams are to be complimented for their fair play and sportsmanship. Though the game was one-sided, both teams and coaches handled themselves with dignity and respect for each other while never losing their integrity. It was my pleasure officiating such a contest. Thank you to both coaches, players and schools.

Reporting Official: Kevin Parker

##### **Fort Atkinson @ Lake Mills**

**Sept. 13, 2018**

The night was hot, muggy with a lot of mosquitoes but that did not deter the exhibition of a lot of good sportsmanship by both teams. The game was physical but when there was a hard tackle and the players went down, the opposing players were there to help up their opponents. The game resulted in a 5 to 5 tie and was memorable not only for the exceptional play but because both teams were respectable and polite to each other and the officials.

Reporting Official: Thomas Vergeront

##### **Amery @ Rice Lake**

**Sept. 8, 2018**

Andy Otto (#13) displayed impressive leadership after one of his teammates was issued a caution during the match. Andy identified the issue at hand and talked his teammate through it, remaining positive during his discussion, and not blaming anyone else for the issue. Andy will continue to be a positive influence on his teammates at Amery and on the game of soccer. Thank you, Andy!

Reporting Official: Tom Rosenow

##### **Wauwatosa West at Kenosha Klash Tournament**

**Sept. 2, 2018**

I had the pleasure to center Wauwatosa West twice for the Kenosha Klash Tournament. I want to stress how respectful the players were to officials and other players. When there is a need to communicate with officials, they do so in a very respectful and calm manner, as does their coach.

I praise the Wauwatosa West administration for finding a coach who instilled a culture they felt best represents their school and community. That is a culture of competitiveness that does not supersede sportsmanship, respect and civility.

Reporting Official: Matthew Tuttle

## Football-Only Conferences on the Right Course

Time and time again, we've heard that football drives requests for relief from conference affiliations, and more and more, those requests are in response to a programs' inability to win enough games to qualify for the football playoffs, which is the only sport that does not place every sponsored program in the post-season tournament series.

Here is where a number of reactions to a football-only conference alignment plan appear to be missing the mark.

The plan, devised by a conscientious group of Wisconsin Football Coaches Association members, was not conceived inasmuch to provide relief for football programs who are coming up short in the win column per se. Their clear intent is to provide scheduling assistance to programs having difficulties finding opponents to fill a schedule within reasonable travel distances, as well as addressing the desire of the coaches to ensure all programs have an equal number of conference games to evaluate results in determining the playoff field.

Currently, some conferences have an entire season schedule filled by nine conference games, and some have as few as four league games. The football-only conference plan locks in seven conference games for all programs through 8-team leagues or 7-team divisions with one crossover game versus another nearby 7-team league to count as a seventh conference contest.

The creators of the plan were also cognizant to keep as many existing conferences together as possible and within reason. The plan, in its original form, moves only 18 percent of the schools from the leagues they are in currently. For those schools displaced, the objective is to place them in conferences of similar enrollment and reasonable travel distance. In addition, the plan only mandates varsity-level conference alignment. Sub-varsity games may or may not be scheduled along conference affiliations. This was one of the details that wasn't clearly defined in the District Plan of 2009, which was one of the factors that ultimately derailed the plan.

After the plan was released in July, reactions to the football-only conference groupings varied from objectively constructive to self-serving, which isn't all that unusual or unanticipated given the fact school and conference representatives are advocating for what they believe is in their best interest.

Simply put, the plan has solutions for the issues it is intended to address. Based on the general reactions and a majority of comments brought forward to our office, those stated at the seven Area Meetings and in the committee meetings this

fall, the proposal is being met with optimism and considerable support. That's not saying there's still not a lot of work to be done. There is.

The fluctuation of programs considering a transition to 8-player football format or programs considering cooperative arrangements presents a bit of a challenge in the planning to launch the proposal in 2020. Since the release of the plan, programs have made the decision to co-op, move to 8-player or drop their programs due to insufficient number of participants. Because of the fluidity of these types of decisions and the impact they have in the planning process, schools will need to declare by a Dec. 1 deadline if they plan to offer 8-player football, and eventually, if schools plan to co-op. The timetable allows the ripple effect caused by these transitions to be accounted for prior to a final plan the Board of Control plans to vote on in the spring.

Those looking to gain a competitive change in their circumstance may only need to experience the new alignment for two years before a review and requests for relief can be considered. A conference realignment task force is diligently working toward creation of a new process that will greater enhance the needs of the membership. Once a process is in place, requests for reconsideration and relief will be reviewed.

The true beauty of the plan is that it maintains the ultra-popular format, structure and excitement leading up to and during the football playoffs. The simple competitive nature of sport explains why there will always be winners and losers, have and have not. Some will contest the plan doesn't go far enough to guarantee success for their programs without considering other variables unique to their situation. That is another topic, and one the conference alignment task force is attempting to address.

Having witnessed the divisive nature of conference realignment sagas in the past and the perpetual nature of requests for relief, this plan should be supported because it helps level the playing field. It alleviates some of the consternation the Board of Control has heard from the membership that numbers of football programs can't find games, which has been further exasperated by neighboring states "closing" their schedules.

In evaluating the intended effect of this proposal, it assigns an equal number of conference games for all schools. Check. Additionally, it assists programs to fill their football schedules. Check. ●

## Keep These Dates in Mind

October 25 & 27	Boys Soccer Sectionals Girls Volleyball Sectionals
October 26	Boys Volleyball Regionals
October 26-27	Level 2 Football
October 27	State Cross Country Meet (Wisconsin Rapids)
October 30 & November 1	Boys Volleyball Sectionals
November 1-2-3	State Boys Soccer Tournament (Milwaukee) State Girls Volleyball Tournament (Green Bay)
November 2	Girls Diving Sectionals
November 2-3	Level 3 Football
November 3	Girls Swimming Sectionals
November 5	Earliest Day for Gymnastics Practice Earliest Day for Hockey Practice Earliest Day for Girls Basketball Practice
November 7	Coaches Advisory Meeting – Soccer (Stevens Point)
November 9-10	State Boys Volleyball (Milwaukee) State Girls Swimming & Diving Meet (Madison) Level 4 Football
November 12	Earliest Day for Boys Swimming & Diving Practice Earliest Day for Wrestling Practice Earliest Day for Boys Basketball Practice
November 13	Earliest Day for First Girls Basketball Game
November 15-16	Football Playoff Championship Games (Madison)
November 16	Earliest Day for First Hockey Game
November 20	Earliest Day for First Boys Basketball Game Earliest Day for First Boys Swimming & Diving Meet
November 22	Thanksgiving Day
November 23	Earliest Day for First Wrestling Meet
November 27	Coaches Advisory Committee Meeting – Cross Country
November 28	Coaches Advisory Committee Meeting – Volleyball (Stevens Point) Officials Advisory Committee Meeting (Stevens Point)
November 29	Earliest Day for First Gymnastics Meet
December 3	Coaches Advisory Meeting – Swimming & Diving (Stevens Point)
December 4	Coaches Advisory Committee Meeting – Football (Stevens Point)
December 6	Coaches Advisory Meeting – Tennis (Stevens Point)

December 7	Board of Control Meeting (Stevens Point)
December 25	Christmas Day
January 1	New Year's Day
January 14	Sports Advisory Committee Meeting
January 28	Middle Level Council Meeting (Stevens Point)
January 29-30	Advisory Council Meeting (Stevens Point)
January 30	Board of Control Meeting (Stevens Point)
February 8	Boys Diving Sectionals
February 9	Wrestling Regionals Boys Swimming Sectionals
February 12	Wrestling Team Sectionals
February 12, 14 & 15	Boys & Girls Hockey Regionals
February 15-16	Boys State Swimming & Diving Meet (Madison)
February 16	Wrestling Individual Sectionals
February 19, 22 & 23	Boys & Girls Hockey Sectionals Girls Basketball Regionals
February 21-22-23	State Wrestling Individual Tournament (Madison) Gymnastics Sectionals
February 26	Deadline to Announce Board/Council Candidacy
February 26, March 1 & 2	Boys Basketball Regionals
February 28, March 1 & 2	Boys State Hockey
February 28 & March 2	Girls Basketball Sectionals
March 1	Board of Control Meeting Girls State Hockey State Gymnastics State Team Wrestling
March 4	Earliest Day for Track & Field Practice
March 5	Board/Council Primary Ballot Mailed
March 7-8-9	Girls State Basketball (Green Bay)
March 7 & 9	Boys Basketball Sectionals
March 8	Scholar Athlete Nomination Due Date
March 11	Earliest Day for Softball Practice
March 12	Coaches Advisory Committee Meeting – Gymnastics Earliest Day for First Track & Field Meet
March 13	Coaches Advisory Committee Meeting – Wrestling (Stevens Point)



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**Test Dates**

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

Listed below are the 2018-19 dates for ACT.

**ACT – 2018-19**

**Registration**

Test Date	Deadline	Late Fee Required
October 27, 2018	September 21, 2018	October 5, 2018
December 8, 2018	November 2, 2018	November 16, 2018
February 9, 2019	January 4, 2019	January 18, 2019
April 13, 2019	March 8, 2019	March 22, 2019
June 8, 2019	May 3, 2019	May 17, 2019
July 13, 2019	June 14, 2019	June 21, 2019

**ACT – 2019-20**

**Registration**

Test Date	Deadline	Late Fee Required
September 7, 2019	August 9, 2019	August 25, 2019
October 26, 2019	September 27, 2019	October 13, 2019
December 7, 2019	November 1, 2019	November 18, 2019
February 8, 2020	January 10, 2020	January 17, 2020
April 18, 2020	March 13, 2020	March 30, 2020
June 13, 2020	May 8, 2020	May 25, 2020
July 18, 2020	June 19, 2020	June 29, 2020