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High School Sports Participation Increases For 24th Consecutive Year

Participation in high school sports increased for the 24th consecutive year in 2012-13 and passed the 7.7 million mark for the first time, according to the annual High School Athletics Participation Survey conducted by the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS).



Based on figures from the 51 NFHS-member state high school associations, which includes the District of Columbia, sports participation for the 2012-13 school year reached an all-time high of 7,713,577 participants – an increase of 21,057 from the previous year.

An additional 15,190 girls participated in high school sports last year, moving the girls all-time record to 3,222,723 and marking the 24th consecutive year for an increase in the number of female participants. After its first decrease in 20 years last year, boys participation started on the upswing again with an additional 5,867 participants. The boys total of 4,490,854 is second all-time to the 4,494,406 in 2010-11.

"While we recognize that many schools are experiencing challenges with funding high school sports programs, we are encouraged that schools are responding to the challenges and that more and more students are involved in high school sports," said Bob Gardner, NFHS executive director. "Playing sports within the school setting continues to be the desire of more than 55 percent of students enrolled in our nation's high schools."

Eight of the top 10 girls sports registered increases in participation in 2012-13, led by competitive spirit squads (8,201), outdoor track and field (4,172), and swimming and diving (3,536). Lacrosse, cross country, volleyball, soccer and tennis also had additional female participants, while basketball and fast-pitch softball had minor declines.

Five of the top 10 boys sports showed increases in participation, led by outdoor track and field (5,044), swimming and diving (4,354), and basketball (3,387). Cross country and baseball also registered gains among top 10 sports.

Eleven-player football remains the top sport for boys with 1,086,627 participants in 2012-13, although the number of players has decreased slightly each of the past four years, including a drop of 9,366 from 2011-12 to 2012-13.

In terms of combined participation, track and field, and swimming and diving registered the best overall gains. Track and field had an increase of more than

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Board of Control Ratifies Recommendations Impacting Spring Sports

The Board of Control reviewed and approved the 2013-14 general operating budget and a series of coaches' recommendations that will impact spring sports at its October meeting today.

The Board approved four recommendations made by the softball coaches. The first shifts the dates of the Divisions 2, 3 and 4 regional tournament schedule to Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of Week 47 with Division 1 programs playing on Wednesday and Friday of that week beginning in 2015.

The second rule change in softball allows the identified host team to use alternate regulation fields if its primary field is unavailable or unplayable. If no field is available or playable, the opponent will host.



The third change mandates Sectional 1 in Division 1 be seeded as an entire sectional. In addition, Divisions 2, 3 and 4 will be originally posted with two separate groupings within a sectional, but schools within those groupings are required to vote in order to retain that configuration. If 60 percent of the schools in a group do not approve of the configuration, the group will be split into two separate regionals.

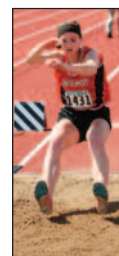
Lastly, in regular-season tournaments where multiple fields are used, regulation fence distances will now be recommended but not required.

Two changes were made to the track and field season regulations. The Board also accepted an administrative staff modification to a coaches' recommendation to assign two officials to each regional meet with a third assigned by the WIAA if available. In addition, NFHS rules will be applied in all field events requiring a participant's attempt in each round of competition.

The one baseball recommendation approved by the Board provides the option to play five-inning double-headers for non-varsity games with mutual agreement of school administration beginning in 2014.

The Board gave its approval to the 2013-14 zero-based, operations budget of approximately \$8.4 million, which is an increase from recent years. The budget is largely Tournament Series driven and significantly influenced by weather and match-ups. The new budget reflects an increase in revenue from a rise in ticket prices at the sectional level and an increase in officials' licensing fees. It also acknowledges an escalation in expenses with increases in compensation and travel reimbursements for tournament officials, officials background checks, a rise in host manager fees and an increase in tournament expense reimbursements to members schools exceeding \$3.1 million.

Among the other topics discussed were potential Constitutional amendments, Area Meeting discussions, ongoing legislative matters, seasonal placements and coaches education. ■



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W-9 Forms Required By Officials

Officials are required to have on file a W9 form with all schools they are contracted to officiate at. It's the law. When asked to complete this form please comply with the request of the school business office. If you do not comply, payment may be withheld or delayed.

In discussions WIAA Executive Director Dave Anderson has had with Mr. Woody Wiedenhoef, Executive Director of the Wisconsin Association of School Business Officials, Mr. Wiedenhoef stated "the official is breaking the law" by not submitting a W9 upon request. ■

2013 Eight-Player Football Jamboree Information

Jamboree Schedule
Stiehlm Stadium, Schofield, WI

Saturday, November 2

- #4 North vs. #4 South – 10 a.m.
- #3 North vs. #3 South – 1 p.m.
- #2 North vs. #2 South – 4 p.m.
- #1 North vs. #1 South – 7 p.m.

2013 State Football Tournament Information

State Football Championships Schedule
Camp Randall Stadium, Madison, WI

Thursday, November 21

- Division 7: 10 a.m.
- Division 6: 1 p.m.
- Division 5: 4 p.m.
- Division 4: 7 p.m.

Friday, November 22

- Division 3: 10 a.m.
- Division 2: 1 p.m.
- Division 1: 4 p.m.



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WIAA's Publications Specialist Retires

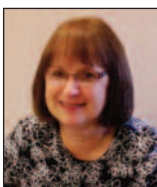
Kathy Grulkowski, the long-time publications specialist at the WIAA executive office, has retired after more than 41 years with the Association.

Known for her friendly demeanor in the office and working with the membership in preparation for printing WIAA publications, Grulkowski projected a positive and professional influence on those she worked on a daily and occasional basis with since 1972.

"Over 41 years of service speaks to the dedication to the membership as a whole and to our office specifically," Executive Director Dave Anderson said. "During her time all of our publications continued to evolve and improve. We are grateful for all she has done."

Among her publications duties included layout and production of the Senior and Junior High Handbooks, Directories and Season Regulations, Calendars, as well as the *Bulletin*. She also maintained office mailing lists and assisted in the production of State Tournament souvenir programs.

Her plans in retirement include spending time camping and traveling extensive with her husband, Larry. The WIAA extends its best wishes to Kathy for a long and happy retirement. ■



Kathy Grulkowski

FROM THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF STATE HIGH SCHOOL ASSOCIATIONS



NFHS Rules Publications Now Available as E-Books

Rules books and case books produced by the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) are now available for purchase online in electronic-book format.

The NFHS, which has written and published playing rules for high school sports throughout most of its 94-year history, is offering its rules publications in e-book format through iTunes for Apple users. In addition, the Kindle version is being sold on Amazon.

All 2013-14 rules books and case books for fall sports are available for purchase through Amazon, and will be followed later in the year by winter and spring sports. The 2013 NFHS Football Rules Book is now available through iTunes, and rules books for field hockey, soccer and volleyball will be available soon, as well as case books in football and volleyball. Winter and spring rules publications will also follow later in the year for Apple users on iTunes.

"Production of rules publications has been one of the most important functions of the NFHS throughout its history, so we are excited to be able to offer this material in a way that meets current advancements in technology," said Bob Gardner, NFHS executive director. "We believe these e-books will be a great supplement to our printed publications."

Currently, the NFHS writes playing rules for 16 sports for girls and boys competition at the high school level, and annually publishes about 25 rules books, case books, officials manuals and handbooks. More than 1.3 million copies of rules-related publications are distributed annually throughout the world.

The NFHS writes playing rules in the sports of baseball, basketball, cross country, field hockey, football, girls gymnastics, ice hockey, boys lacrosse, soccer, softball, spirit, swimming and diving, track and field, volleyball, water polo and wrestling.

NFHS playing rules are written specifically for varsity competition among student-athletes of high school age and are intended to maintain the sound traditions of the sport, preserve the balance between offense and defense, encourage sportsmanship and minimize the inherent risk of injury for participants. ■

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WIAA Wrestling Points of Emphasis

Medical Release Form – Coaches must explain this form to their athletes prior to going to their physician. Inappropriately filled out forms may result in an athlete not being able to compete. Obtain this updated form on the website – do not rely on previous season forms being current.

What the official should be looking for on the skin form:

1. The first thing an official should look for is if the form is signed. As indicated, it may be signed by a MD, DO, PA, or an APNP. If not signed, it is not valid.

2. The next thing to look at is if the condition is contagious or non contagious.

3. Now look at the picture and see if the skin lesion(s) on the body of the wrestler match up with what is on the form.

4. If the skin condition is non contagious and match with what is on the form, the wrestler should be good to go.

5. If the condition is contagious and the location matches with what is on the form, check for the earliest date the participant may return. If that date has been reached, the athlete should be good to go.

6. If the lesions on the wrestler do not match up with the picture, in other words they are in different locations, or there are more than the picture indicates, then the wrestler would be unable to participate.

7. If the appropriate HCP did not mark the picture (this occasionally happens), then check the line that says "location and number of lesions." If it matches what you see on the wrestler, they should be good to go. If not, they should be withheld.

8. If there are no picture markings or location description, they should be withheld.

9. Sometimes an AHCP will indicate that the condition is contagious but they may wrestle if it is covered. That is not acceptable. Withhold unless the return date has been met.

10. If the license number and/or the printed provider name is missing, that should not warrant holding the athlete out of participation. Tell the coach to take care of that prior to their next weigh in.

11. The form will remain valid throughout the season as long as the description and location remain consistent with what is on the form.

Our need for officials

We all realize that Wisconsin, and really all states, are in dire need of young officials to replace the baby boomers that will be exiting our ranks. There is a joint effort by the WIAA, WWC, and officials throughout Wisconsin to attract, retain, and educate wrestling officials. The main recruitment component is for coaches to identify those athletes who have the qualities necessary to become an official and help them get licensed and to a certain extent help them obtain some local contests. There is no license fee for them, and they may officiate up through grade 9. The program is posted on the WIAA website as well as RefRanking. There are many ideas presented that will help make this program a success. Please help us maintain the fine level of officiating we currently have in Wisconsin.

No Minimum Weight Requirements for 106 & 113

A question sometimes asked - Is there a minimum weight requirement for 106 & 113? The answer is no.

Blood Time/Cleanup Protocol

Blood time ends when bleeding stops and is contained. That means if the nose is bleeding and it requires plugging it must be plugged before blood time stops. If you are cut, and it requires taping or bandages, it must be taped or bandages applied. In both situations described, the headgear must be on before blood time ends and clean up begins. This is the way it has been handled for years. If cleanup requires the headgear to be off - then the headgear requirement could be waived by the official.

Consecutive Days of Competition

Just a reminder that you may request an additional pound when you have consecutive days of competi-

tion. All opposing coaches, principals, or athletic directors must be contacted 48 hours in advance. This communication must be oral, not a fax, email, text, or voice-mail. The maximum increase in Wisconsin is 1 pound regardless of the number of days of consecutive competition.

School Cancellation

You may also request an additional pound if school is canceled and you are unable to practice. Again the notification must be oral and to the AD, coach, or principal. This only applies when a team is unable to practice, not just a few team members. A 48-hour notification is not required.

Mouth Guards

A wax substance that covers the braces of a wrestler may meet the requirements of a suitable mouth guard. It will have to be inspected and approved by the referee. This was an interpretation made last season.

Tape on Headgear

As in the recent past, the only tape to be allowed on headgear will be a small amount to hold the straps together on the top of the headgear. This is only allowed when absolutely necessary, and must be approved by the referee. Extra tape for cauliflower ears is another exception, but again, it must be approved by the meet official.

WIAA Uniform Rule

Just another reminder that a WIAA clean uniform rule was adapted last year. It allows for the name of the school, the mascot, and the first and last name of the individual to appear one time on the uniform. No sayings, clichés, advertisements. Commemorative patches/logos must be WIAA approved. Please read the rule as described in the winter regulations

Middle School Uniform

There are no uniform requirements for middle school wrestlers. The only requirements are that they must be safe and sportsmanlike in nature.

Stalemates vs. Stalling

Often times officials are calling a stalemate in lieu of stalling. Remember that a stalemate is called when neither wrestler can improve their position. It is not intended to give an official an easy way out. Many say that you should not determine a match by calling stalling. But often you are determining the outcome by not making the call.

Near Fall Criteria

The #1 mistake by officials regarding near falls is counting too fast. There are way too many 3-1/2 second 3 pt. near falls being awarded. Practice in front of a mirror - 5 seconds is 5 seconds! The second biggest mistake is counting before a 45-degree angle is met. Come to our clinic, we will be dealing with near fall criteria, near fall situations, and related mechanics. We have to improve in this area.

Post Match Handshakes During Dual Meets

Some teams have their wrestlers shake the hand of the opposing coach after their individual match at dual meets. This is no longer an accepted practice in the dual meet setting. There are many reasons for adopting this policy. There will be no penalty associated with this, however, officials should be proactive and address it in their pre-meet talk. If this does occur, immediately address it with the head coach. This expectation does not apply to an individual bracketed event.

Hydration/Dehydration Activities

A wrestler cannot perform dehydration activities while in the weigh-in facility. However, there is no rule that prevents hydration activities, like drinking any type of liquid and / or eating while waiting to weigh in. However, once the athlete steps on the scale, they are no longer allowed to hydrate or eat to make minimum weight. This also applies to any successive scale they may use, or during the walk to the next scale in an event multiple scales are being used.

Sportsmanship Talk at Center of Mat

The referee is required by rule 3-1-4e to meet with the team captains and coach prior to dual meet competition. Some officials have not been fulfilling this responsibility. It is not an option. However, it would only be considered necessary to do this for the first dual of the day in a multi-team bracketed event.

Please keep in mind that there are a number of Wisconsin Adaptations to the NFHS rules. Coaches and officials are encouraged to access the website and make a copy for their records.

A. Refer to the WIAA website for information regarding the WI of females. Remember, female athletes must be weighed in first.

B. Officials have a responsibility to report all ejections to the WIAA. Remember there is no penalty in Wisconsin for the lowering of shoulder straps as long as it is not being done to taunt, demean or intimidate an opponent.

C. Basically, an ineligible athlete may not be used as a decoy.

D. As previously mentioned, there is a maximum 1# increased for multiple days of competition. The only exception is in the individual state tournament.

Review and be aware of all adaptations. They supersede all NFHS rules.

Resource Materials Reminder

Resource materials for officials are available at the WIAA website as well as RR. These resources have been created by Wisconsin officials for officials. Many of these would be informative to coaches as well as officials. They include such topics as:

Weigh in procedures
Weighing in females
Pre-meet talk
Reporting to the mat
Blood time
Injury time ■

2014 State Team Wrestling Tournament Schedule

*** Note the changes in dates and times**

Friday, March 7, 2014 (one session)

Division One Quarterfinals - 5:30 p.m.

Division One Semifinals - 7:30 p.m.

Weigh-ins - 4 p.m.

Admission \$13 for one session

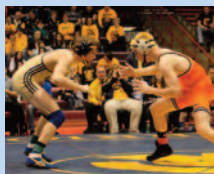
Saturday, March 8, 2014 (two sessions)

Division Two/Three Semifinals - 10 a.m.

Championships in all Divisions - 3:30 p.m.**

Weigh-ins all divisions - 9 a.m.

Admission \$8 for each session



**Due to Wisconsin hosting the Big Ten Wrestling championships, the start time for the finals session on Saturday may change. Check the WIAA website as the tournament approaches. ■

Forfeits No Longer Affect Wrestler's One-day Limit

Effective with the 2013-14 season, forfeits in high school wrestling will no longer count toward a wrestler's daily match limit. Currently, wrestlers are limited by rule to five matches in one day.



This change in Rule 1-4-2 was one of five rules changes made by the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) Wrestling Rules Committee at its April 8-10 meeting in Indianapolis. The changes were subsequently approved by the NFHS Board of Directors.

"The limit on the number of matches permitted in any one calendar day was established as a safeguard to prevent any wrestler from undo fatigue, thus increasing the possibility of injury," said Dale Pleimann, chair of the NFHS Wrestling Rules Committee and former assistant executive director of the Missouri State High School Activities Association. "Since there is no fatigue or exertion involved with accepting a forfeit, the committee felt that it was not necessary to count forfeits in the match total for any wrestler."

In other revisions, the committee altered Rules 1-1-4 and 10-1-2 to allow the use of electronic devices for video recording and review by the wrestler or coach unless prohibited by the state high school association. Also, the use of electronic devices that enables communication between a coach and athlete during a match is still prohibited (Rule 4-3-6).

In Rule 4-5 regarding weigh-ins, the committee approved a new article concerning wrestlers who have been approved to wear an artificial limb. Rule 4-5-9 states that the wrestler must weigh-in with the artificial limb if he or she chooses to wrestle with it on. In addition, once the wrestler has weighed in while wearing the artificial limb, it cannot be removed during competition. With these revisions, competitors who have been approved by their state associations to wear an artificial limb have the option to wear or not to wear the artificial limb during competition, but must weigh-in accordingly.

"The concern was that if a wrestler weighed-in with an artificial limb (and) then decided to remove the artificial limb for the match, the wrestler's weight without the artificial limb might not qualify the wrestler for that weight class," Pleimann said. "The changes require that if the wrestler weighs-in with an artificial limb, then the wrestler shall wear the artificial limb when competing."

The committee approved an addition to Rule 5-1-1 that allows for bad time if a wrestler is not given the choice of position after a two-point stalling penalty. In addition, Rule 6-6-2d was approved and adds "after a two-point stalling penalty" as an

instance when an error occurs in positioning wrestlers that would result in canceled points during bad time.

In other revisions approved by the committee, Rule 4-2-1 states that starting with the 2014-15 season, if a hair cover is worn by a wrestler, it shall be attached to the ear guards. The intent of this rule change is to help maintain continuous action during competition.

"The Rules Committee feels that the

sport of high school wrestling is in very good shape and, therefore, made only a few minor changes to the rules for the 2013-14 season," Pleimann said.

Wrestling is the sixth-most popular sport for boys at the high school level with 272,149 participants in 10,407 schools during the 2011-12 season, according to the NFHS Athletics Participation Survey. In addition, 8,235 girls were involved in wrestling in 1,441 high schools. ■

2014 NFHS Rule Changes

Baseball Rules Committee Addresses Batter Interference with Catcher

Changes to high school baseball rules will include an additional example of how a batter can interfere with the catcher's ability to field or throw.

This year's rules changes were approved by the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) Baseball Rules Committee at its June 2-4 meeting in Indianapolis. The rules changes were subsequently approved by the NFHS Board of Directors.

"The committee felt that the game is in a very good state," said Elliot Hopkins, NFHS director of sports and educational services and staff liaison for baseball.

The committee voted to add "including backswing interference" to Rule 7-3-5c to address that specific type of batter interference. The rule now reads, "A batter shall not interfere with the catcher's fielding or throwing by making any other movement, including backswing interference, which hinders action at home plate or the catcher's attempt to play on a runner."

The committee also revised Rule 6-1-3 to state that the pitcher's entire pivot foot must be in contact with or directly in front of and parallel to the pitcher's plate.

The committee also established several points of emphasis for the 2014 season, including malicious contact, coaching attire and umpire authority and enforcement.

"These are topics that I get calls and e-mails about during the course of a season," Hopkins said. "I share those with the committee and if they are seeing the same types of problems, then the red flag goes up."

Contact or a collision is considered to be malicious if:

- The contact is the result of intentional excessive force;
- The contact occurs close to the bag or home plate or above the waist of the receiving player; or
- There was intent to injure.

Malicious contact can occur without these conditions if determined by the umpire, but these provide a starting point.

Even with cutbacks for uniform funds, coaches should still be dressed in a similar fashion to the players as a means of helping umpires recognize members of the coaching staff.

The final point of emphasis deals with umpires' authority. The committee noted that coaches must set the example of appropriate behavior so the team and its fans can follow.

Disputing the umpire's calls, failing to comply with an umpire's command, exaggerating the time for offensive conferences, gamesmanship and challenging the umpire's authority cannot be tolerated, the committee stated.

"We want coaches to be role models for civility," Hopkins said. "The umpire has to make a final decision and the coach has to handle it with class and character."

Baseball is the fourth-most popular sport for boys at the high school level, according to the 2011-12 NFHS Athletics Participation Survey, with 474,219 participants nationwide. The sport ranks third in school sponsorship with 15,838 schools offering the sport.

This press release was written by Jason Haddix, a 2013 spring/summer intern in the NFHS Publications/Communications Department. He is a senior at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis studying journalism and medical imaging.

2014 Baseball Rules Changes

6-1-3: Clarified the correct and legal position of the pivot foot in the set position.

7-3-5c: Clarified the rules for a specific type of interference by the batter.

Points of Emphasis

1. Malicious Contact
2. Coaching Attire
3. Umpire Authority and Enforcement ■





Basketball Rules Changes Address Allowance of Head Coaches on Court

Head coaches in high school basketball will be allowed to come onto the court in an effort to break up a fight or keep a situation from escalating. Previously, the head coach could only enter the court if beckoned by an official.

This revision to Rule 10-4-5 was one of five rules changes approved by the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) Basketball Rules Committee at its April 15-17 meeting in Indianapolis. All rules changes were subsequently approved by the NFHS Board of Directors.

While the head coach and his/her assistants must continue to ensure that players remain on the bench during a fight, the committee agreed that the presence of the head coach on the court could be instrumental in preventing the situation from escalating, and the coach also could assist game officials in controlling the situation.

"By removing the requirement of the head coach being beckoned onto the floor by the officials, it should result in a more expedient resolution of the situation and restoration of order," said Theresia Wynns, NFHS director of sports and officials education. "The change also will allow the officials a greater opportunity to assess appropriate penalties by being able to observe the situation because of the increased assistance the head coach(es) will provide by their presence."

In other changes, the rules committee approved the use of electronic devices during the game in certain instances. Rule 1-19 now will allow a coach to take advantage of electronic devices for use in coaching and gathering statistics.



Teams, however, cannot use electronic equipment for voice communication with players on the court, and the use of electronic audio and/or video devices are not allowed to review a decision of the contest officials.

In an effort to thwart the use of leg-compression sleeves for non-medical reasons, the committee added leg-compression sleeves to the requirements of arm-compression sleeves in Rule 3-5-3. Leg-compression sleeves shall be white, black, beige or a single solid school color; shall be the same color for each team member; must meet the logo requirements in Rule 3-6; and must only be worn for medical reasons.

The final rules change approved by the committee for the 2013-14 season will permit a single, visible manufacturer's logo/trademark/reference on the team jersey, not to exceed 2¼ square inches with no dimension more than 2¼ inches. The manufacturer's logo may be located no more than 5 inches below the shoulder seam on the front of the jersey, or 2 inches from the neckline on the back of the jersey, or in either side insert.

Wynns said this change will bring basketball in agreement with other NFHS sports rules and allow the use of a single manufacturer's logo on the jersey of the playing uniform.

In addition to these rules changes, the committee approved a new defensive tip signal that will be added to the Basketball Officials Manual. This signal will be given by the official when the ball enters the backcourt as a result of contact with the defensive player. ■



2013-14 NFHS Basketball Rules Interpretations

Printing Error, Exam Part 1: Question 3 answer remains as False. Because this question is poorly worded, the question has been eliminated, creating a 99-question exam.

Rules Book, page 52: Rule 8-1-4a - Marked lane spaces shall be occupied...change "shall" to "may."

SITUATION 1: May an electronic device be used in dead-ball situations, such as free throws and throw-ins, to communicate with the players who are officially in the game?

RULING: No, the coaching staff may not use an electronic device to communicate with the players on the playing court at any time. They may use an electronic device to coach and teach the players on the bench at any time. (10-1-3)

SITUATION 2: Prior to the start of the game, an official notices that several Team A members are wearing: (a) white wristbands and white headbands; or (b) black arm sleeves and white leg sleeves; or (c) black leg sleeves and white headbands.

RULING: Legal in (a) and (c); illegal in (b). In (a), wristbands and headbands shall be white, black, beige or a single solid school color and shall be the same for each item for all participants. In (b) illegal, the arm and leg sleeves shall be white, black, beige or a single solid school color and the same color for each team member. In (c), the rules do not require wristbands, headbands, arm and leg sleeves to all be the same color. (3-5-3, 3-5-4a)

SITUATION 3: The announcer announces (a)

who scores (b) who fouls, (c) time left in the quarter.

RULING: Legal in (a) and (b); illegal in (c). In (a) and (b), the announcer is allowed to give basic information during the course of the game, such as who the foul is on, who is shooting free throws, which team is taking a time-out and the length of the timeout. In (c), announcing the amount of time left in the quarter is not information that should be given since there is a visible clock for all to see. There is no penalty. The announcer should be handled in the same manner as a scorekeeper or timer who are not in compliance with the spirit of the game. Appropriate training by school personnel and proper pregame instructions by the referee are necessary. (1-18)

SITUATION 4: Player A1 wears a red arm sleeve and his/her teammate, Player A2, wears a black leg sleeve.

RULING: Illegal. If worn, the leg and arm sleeves shall be white, black, beige or a single solid school color and the same for each team member. (3-5-3)

SITUATION 5: Team A coach calls a time-out. During the time-out, the coach uses an electronic tablet to demonstrate a play.

RULING: Legal. The coach is allowed to use electronic devices to coach or teach during the contest. (1-19)

SITUATION 6: Players A1 and B1 are fighting each other away from the ball and play is stopped. The head coach of Team A rushes onto the court to stop the fight.

RULING: Players A1 and B1 are charged with flagrant fouls and disqualified from the contest.

No free throws are given for the double flagrant foul. The head coach is allowed to enter the court without being beckoned by an official when there is a fight so there is not a penalty assessed on him/her for this action. Resume play using the point of interruption. (4-19-4; 4-36; 10-4-5 Note)

SITUATION 7: Team A's coach disagrees with the call of the official and attempts to discuss the play through the use of an electronic device.

RULING: The coach will not be allowed to discuss a call with an official through the use of an electronic device. The official should not have a discussion with a coach who is showing the play on an electronic device. Persistent use of an electronic device in this manner should be considered unsporting behavior and penalized as such. (10-4-3, Penalty)

SITUATION 8: A fight breaks out between A1 and B1 during a dead ball and clock-stopped situation. The assistant coach from Team A rushes onto the floor to assist with stopping the fight.

RULING: Players A1 and B1 are charged with flagrant technical fouls and disqualified from the contest. No free throws are awarded for the double flagrant foul by A1 and B1. The assistant coach is assessed a flagrant technical foul and disqualified from the contest for entering the floor during the fight. The assistant coach is not allowed to enter the floor to help with stopping a fight. Team A head coach will be assessed an indirect technical and lose his/her coaching box privileges. Team B is awarded two free throws and the ball at the division line opposite the table for the foul on that assistant coach. (4-19-4; 10-4-5) ■

2014-2015 Enrollments

Listed below you will find the enrollments that will be used for the 2014-15 school year for divisional placement. The numbers listed below are the September 21 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 15, 2013. No changes will be made after this date. Note: If your school has a charter school that is a WIAA member those enrollment numbers will be added to your enrollment. e.g., Kimberly 1378 plus Kernerstone Charter 40 will give Kimberly a total of 1418 for tournament placement.

Note: Schools that have no enrollment number listed did not submit information prior to printing deadline.

Abbotsford	180	Cedar Grove-Belgium	339	Gilman	109	Little Chute	448
Abundant Life Christian	66	Cedarburg		Gilmanton	56	Living Word Lutheran	155
Adams-Friendship	516	Central Wisconsin Christian	95	Glenwood City	193	Lodi	514
Albany	100	CEO Leadership Academy (Milwaukee)	202	Goodman	31	Lomira	361
Algoma	231	Chequamegon (Glidden-Park Falls)	257	Grafton	746	Lourdes Academy	220
Alma	73	Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	277	Granton	74	Loyal	173
Almond-Bancroft	113	Chilton	355	Grantsburg	271	Luck	111
Altoona	446	Chippewa Falls		Green Bay East	1276	Luther	272
Amery	491	Clayton	119	Green Bay N.E.W. Lutheran	131	Luxemburg-Casco	626
Amherst	275	Clear Lake	153	Green Bay Preble	2140	Madison Country Day	62
Antigo	808	Clinton	375	Green Bay Southwest	1181	Madison East	1748
Appleton East	1305	Clintonville	454	Green Bay West	959	Madison La Follette	1479
Appleton North	1484	Cochrane-Fountain City	201	Green Lake	103	Madison Memorial	1828
Appleton West	1101	Colby	285	Greendale	932	Madison West	2036
Aquinas	318	Coleman	212	Greenfield	1360	Manawa	210
Arcadia		Colfax	245	Greenwood		Manitowoc Lincoln	1554
Argyle	94	Columbus	383	Gresham Community	76	Manitowoc Lutheran	221
Arrowhead	2248	Columbus Catholic		Hamilton	1368	Marathon	212
Ashland		Cornell	128	Hartford Union	1439	Marinette	575
Ashwaubenon	1047	Cornerstone Christian Academy		Hayward	554	Marion	160
Assumption	166	Crandon	232	Heritage Christian	170	Markesan	233
Athens	202	Crivitz	213	Highland	82	Marquette University	2110
Atlas Preparatory Academy		Cuba City	233	Hilbert	152	Marshall	351
Auburndale	256	Cudahy	755	Hillsboro	145	Marshfield	1219
Augusta	162	Cumberland	277	Holmen	1112	Martin Luther	305
Badger	1469	D.C. Everest	1670	Homestead	1302	Mauston	456
Baldwin-Woodville	475	Darlington	225	Hope Christian	225	Mayville	422
Bangor	161	De Pere	1331	Horicon	239	McDonnell Central	171
Baraboo	960	De Soto	183	Hortonville	1075	McFarland	715
Barneveld	118	Deerfield	243	Howards Grove	272	Medford Area	630
Barron	371	DeForest	983	Hudson	1743	Mellen	62
Bay Port	1795	Delavan-Darien	797	Hurley	218	Melrose-Mindoro	212
Bayfield		Denmark	485	Hustisford	110	Menasha	965
Beaver Dam	1037	Destiny		Independence	138	Menominee Indian	252
Belleville	251	Divine Savior Holy Angels	1330	Iola-Scandinavia	249	Menominee Falls	1457
Belmont	91	Dodgeland	277	Iowa-Grant	224	Menomonie	976
Beloit Memorial	1763	Dodgeville	395	Ithaca	104	Mercer	32
Benton	84	Dominican	290	Janesville Craig	1643	Merrill	947
Berlin	543	Drummond	130	Janesville Parker	1353	Messmer	698
Big Foot	528	Durand	328	Jefferson	621	Middleton	1993
Birchwood	73	East Troy	525	Johnson Creek		Milton	986
Black Hawk	111	Eastbrook Academy	60	Juda	92	Milwaukee Academy of Science	196
Black River Falls	519	Eau Claire Immanuel Lutheran		Kaukauna	1121	Milwaukee Arts	948
Blair-Taylor	176	Eau Claire Memorial	1660	Kenosha Bradford	1476	Milwaukee Bay View	
Bloomer	351	Eau Claire North	1316	Kenosha Christian Life	290	Milwaukee Bradley Tech	1060
Bonduel	305	Edgar	225	Kenosha Indian Trail	2167	Milwaukee Career and Technical Education	448
Boscobel	239	Edgerton	555	Kenosha Reuther	428	Milwaukee Hamilton	1700
Bowler	98	Edgewood High School of the Sacred Heart	603	Kenosha St. Joseph Catholic Academy	319	Milwaukee Juneau Complex	163
Boyceville	228	Elcho	122	Kenosha Tremper	1765	Milwaukee King	1486
Brillion	319	Eleva-Strum	175	Kettle Moraine	1452	Milwaukee Lutheran	582
Brodhead	327	Elk Mound	314	Kettle Moraine Lutheran	392	Milwaukee Madison Academic Campus	940
Brookfield Academy	327	Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah	161	Kewaskum	587	Milwaukee North	499
Brookfield Central	1308	Elkhorn Area	853	Kewaunee	322	Milwaukee Pulaski	
Brookfield East	1256	Ellsworth	525	Kickapoo	143	Milwaukee Riverside University	1595
Brookwood	197	Elmwood	116	Kiel	446	Milwaukee Ronald W. Reagan College Prep	1232
Brown Deer	561	Evansville	512	Kimberly	1378	Milwaukee Samuel Morse-Marshall	795
Bruce	173	Faith Christian	58	Kohler	192	Milwaukee School of Languages	561
Burlington	1213	Faith Christian Academy	4	La Crosse Central	1113	Milwaukee South	1445
Butternut	56	Fall Creek	267	La Crosse Logan	809	Milwaukee Vincent	1328
Cadott	234	Fall River	158	La Farge		Milwaukee Washington	800
Cambria-Friesland	113	Fennimore	194	Lac Courte Oreilles	56	Milwaukee Wis. Conserv. of Lifelong Learning	
Cambridge	269	Flambeau	191	Laconia	329	Mineral Point	225
Cameron	269	Florence	130	Ladysmith	301	Mishicot	263
Campbellsport	453	Fond du Lac	2036	Lake Country Lutheran	213	Mondovi	279
Carmen HS of Science & Technology (Milw.)		Fort Atkinson	972	Lake Holcombe		Monona Grove	907
Cashton	163	Fox Valley Lutheran	548	Lake Mills	414	Monroe	737
Cassville	77	Franklin	1462	Lakeland	702	Montello	209
Catholic Central	180	Frederic	146	Lakeside Lutheran	396	Monticello	104
Catholic Memorial	673	Freedom	523	Lancaster	288	Mosinee	668
		Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau	418	Laona	64	Mount Horeb	706
		Germantown	1409	Lena	94	Mukwonago	1580
		Gibraltar	206	Lincoln	196	Muskego	1652
		Gillett	176	Lincoln Hills	242		

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Necedah	232	Richland Center	410	Wabeno	141	Butternut	
Neenah	1941	Rio	147	Washburn	184	Promethean	10
Neillsville	322	Ripon	523	Washington Island	16	Cameron	
Nekoosa	430	River Falls	991	Waterford	1035	North Star Academy	41
New Auburn	101	River Ridge	133	Waterloo	282	Cameron Academy of Virtual Education	25
New Berlin Eisenhower	810	River Valley	455	Watertown	1296	Denmark	
New Berlin West	832	Riverdale	206	Watertown Luther Prep	426	Denmark Empowerment	21
New Glarus	265	Roncalli	345	Waukesha North	1130	Eau Claire	
New Holstein	342	Rosholt	200	Waukesha South	1372	McKinley	62
New Lisbon	191	Royall	152	Waukesha West	1227	Glenwood City	
New London	767	Saint Ambrose	1164	Waunakee	1164	Glenwood City Trans. Skill Center	7
New Richmond	854	Saint Anthony	493	Waupaca	725	Green Bay	
Newman Catholic	175	Saint Croix Central	387	Waupun	563	John Dewey Aca. Of Learning	59
Niagara	146	Saint Croix Falls	329	Wausau East	1072	Hayward	
Nicolet	1085	Saint Francis	563	Wausau West	1372	HACIL	25
Norris	72	Saint Joan Antida	248	Wausaukee	157	Janesville	
North Crawford	156	Saint Lawrence Seminary	196	Wautoma	401	Janesville Virtual Academy	52
North Fond du Lac	392	Saint Mary Central	253	Wauwatosa East	1152	Rock River	182
Northland Lutheran	78	Saint Mary's Springs Academy	224	Wauwatosa West	1030	Tagos Leadership Academy	58
Northland Pines	446	Saint Thomas Aquinas Academy	57	Wauzeka-Steuben	93	Kenosha	
Northwestern	438	Saint Thomas More	462	Wayland Academy	176	Kenosha E-School	104
Northwood	121	Salam (Milwaukee)	161	Webster	220	Kenosha Harborside	447
Notre Dame de La Baie Academy	779	Sauk Prairie	839	West Allis Central	1403	Kenosha Lakeview Tech	425
Oak Creek	2038	Seneca	73	West Allis Nathan Hale	1615	Kiel	
Oakfield	116	Sevastopol	150	West Bend East	1147	Kiel eSchool	4
Oconomowoc	1484	Seymour	697	West Bend West	1130	Kimberly	
Oconto	304	Shawano Community	820	West De Pere	801	Kornerstone	40
Oconto Falls	522	Sheboygan Area Lutheran	171	West Salem	571	La Crosse	
Omro	398	Sheboygan County Christian	83	Westby	332	LaCrosseRoads (Logan Campus)	32
Onalaska	883	Sheboygan Falls	549	Westfield Area	337	LaCrosseRoads (Central Campus)	16
Oneida Nation	99	Sheboygan North	1500	Weston	91	Lena	
Oostburg	345	Sheboygan South	1036	Westosha Central	1163	Lena Educational Alternative Network	94
Oregon	1099	Shell Lake	186	Weyauwega-Fremont	290	Little Chute	
Osceola	537	Shiocton	237	White Lake	81	Little Chute Career Pathways	57
Oshkosh North	1232	Shoreland Lutheran	308	Whitefish Bay	979	Manitowoc	
Oshkosh West	1646	Shorewood	653	Whitehall	232	McKinley Academy	52
Osseo-Fairchild	252	Shullsburg	96	Whitewater	539	Marshall	
Owen-Withee	138	Siren	131	Whitnall	817	Marshall	10
Ozaukee	235	Slinger	980	Wild Rose	176	Mauston	
Pacelli	204	Solon Springs	96	Williams Bay	146	ILEAD Charter	32
Palmyra-Eagle	312	Somerset	483	Wilmot Union	1100	Mellen	
Pardeeville	255	South Milwaukee	1145	Winnebago Lutheran Academy	336	Mellen Technology	11
Parkview	279	South Shore	47	Winneconne	476	Mercer	
Pecatonica	110	Southern Door	365	Winter	76	Mercer Environmental Tourism	0
Pembine	77	Southwestern	251	Wisconsin Dells	495	Middleton	
Pepin	74	Sparta	698	Wisconsin Heights	217	21st Century	37
Peshtigo	406	Spencer	233	Wisconsin Lutheran	762	Clark Street	92
Pewaukee	809	Spooner	385	Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln	1630	Montello	
Phelps	29	Spring Valley	199	Wisconsin School for the Deaf	47	High Marq Environment	23
Phillips	268	St. John's Northwestern Military Academy	388	Wisconsin School for the Visually Handic.	56	Racine	
Pittsville	179	Stanley-Boyd	212	Wisconsin Valley Lutheran	365	Real School Charter	152
Pius XI	900	Stevens Point	2173	Wittenberg-Birnamwood	18	Walden III	
Platteville	432	Stockbridge	50	Wolf River Lutheran	109	Rhineland	
Plum City	101	Stoughton	1054	Wonewoc-Center	457	Northwoods Community	
Plymouth	799	Stratford	302	Wrightstown	593	Rice Lake	
Port Edwards	130	Sturgeon Bay	385	Xavier	188	Northern Lakes Regional	44
Port Washington	860	Sun Prairie	2141	Young Cogs Preparatory		Ripon	
Portage	765	Superior	1345	Youth Initiative		Lumen Charter	57
Potosi	110	Suring	127	Associate Member Schools		Sheboygan	
Poynette	337	Tenor	223	(Charter)		Central High	206
Prairie du Chien	360	The Prairie School	266	Appleton		George D. Warriner	128
Prairie Farm	104	Thorp	195	Appleton Career	108	The IDEAS Academy	129
Prentice	127	Three Lakes	180	Appleton Central	96	Shiocton	
Prescott	366	Tigerton	82	Appleton eSchool	18	Shiocton International Leadership	
Princeton	113	Tomah	942	Renaissance School for the Arts	200	Shorewood	
Providence	3	Tomahawk	448	Tesla Engineering	114	New Horizons	18
Pulaski	1117	Tri-County	190	United Public Montessori	13	Sparta	
Racine Case	1883	Trinity Academy	37	Valley New School	52	High Point	29
Racine Horlick	2037	Turner	458	Wisconsin Connections	239	S.A.I.L.S.	
Racine Lutheran	282	Turtle Lake	122	Augusta		Verona	
Racine Park	1656	Two Rivers	534	Wildlands Research	36	Verona Exploration Academy	58
Racine Saint Catherine's	313	Union Grove	1016	Barron		Viroqua	
Randolph	163	Unity	270	Advance Learning of Wisconsin	18	Better Futures High School	9
Random Lake	282	University Lake School	85	Beaver Dam		Laurel	34
Reedsburg Area	824	University School of Milwaukee	376	Don Smith Learning	48	Wausau	
Reedsville	216	Valders	352	Birchwood		Wausau Engineering & Globa. Leadership	70
Regis	247	Valley Christian	60	Birchwood	10	Wausau Enrich Excel Achieve Learning	58
Rhineland	795	Verona Area	1515	Black River Falls		West De Pere	
Rib Lake	127	Vertias (Milwaukee)		Black River Area Green School		Phantom Knight Charter School	19
Rice Lake	706	Viroqua	373				



Tom Shafranski

Athletics For All Inaugural Meeting

Tom Shafranski, WIAA Assistant Director, participated with numerous key individuals from throughout the country in the first "Athletics for All" conference in Baltimore, MD, on August 19-20.

Athletics for All is a group organized by Disabled Sport USA seeking to expand access to sport in schools for students with disabilities.

The conference was organized following release of the "Dear Colleague" letter distributed by the Department of Education this past January. The core message of this letter is that students with disabilities should be granted equal opportunity to participate alongside their peers in school athletic programs, club sports, intramural sports and physical education courses.

Shafranski also presented during the conference on the opportunities the WIAA provides for students with disabilities. "The WIAA has been including students with disabilities for decades in athletic programs," Shafranski indicated. "In addition, the WIAA has worked with the Department of Public Instruction to develop the Pupil Nondiscrimination Guidelines for Athletics, organized the WIAA State Track Meet for disabled students and provided many, many waivers in numerous sports."

He also identified proactive measures for school districts to take as schools determine participation opportunities:

- Review the community or regional opportunities for students with disabilities to participate in athletics.

- Review practices and procedures to ensure that the educational and extracurricular environments provide equal educational opportunities which are free from discrimination and retaliation.

- Take steps to ensure that all parents and students are fully informed of the extracurricular opportunities.

- Review and modify compliance procedures consistent with Federal and State Pupil Non-Discrimination laws as well as the Office of Civil Rights guidelines.

Organizations from the adaptive sports community represented at the Athletics for All conference included: US Paralympics, Special Olympics, Active Policy Solutions, Paralympic Athlete, American Association of Adapted Sports Programs, Institute for Human Centered Design, National Center on Health, Physical Activity and Disability, US Association of Blind Athletes, Wheelchair Ambulatory Sports USA and other programs.

Many in attendance consider this a truly



WIAA Assistant Director, Tom Shafranski, meets with Tatyanna McFadden, 8-time Paralympic World Champion while attending the Athletics for All Conference in Baltimore, MD, August 19-20, 2013.

historic meeting and a huge step for providing students with disabilities the opportunity to participate in school based programs. Athletics for All will continue to work to create tools that will help schools, coaches, parents and other stakeholders expand access to sports as an action plan is developed to address these issues. ■

2013-14 NFHS Ice Hockey Rule Interpretations

*NOTE

On the "2013-14 Ice Hockey Rules Changes" page (page 2): (The text with ~~strike through~~ exists on the page and should NOT).

- 6-7-2: No player shall push, charge, cross-check or body-check an opponent from behind. ~~Hitting from behind into the boards or goal frame is a flagrant violation.~~ PENALTY: MAJOR and MISCONDUCT or if flagrant, GAME DISQUALIFICATION.

Within body of Rules Book: (CORRECT LANGUAGE)

- 6-7-2: No player shall push, charge, cross-check or body-check an opponent from behind into the boards or goal frame. PENALTY: MAJOR and MISCONDUCT or if flagrant, GAME DISQUALIFICATION.

*Rule 3-4-2 Clarification: The rule states the first offense for not properly wearing a tooth and mouth protector results in a misconduct (inaccurate). For tooth and mouth protectors, reference 3-4-4. The initial violation for not properly wearing a tooth and mouth protector is a team warning.



SITUATION 1: A1 is stick-handling the puck along the boards toward his attacking zone. B1 comes up from behind and pushes A1 with both forearms below the shoulder blades.

RULING: Penalty for checking from behind. If the player is checked toward open ice – minor and misconduct. If the player is checked into the boards – major and misconduct or if flagrant, game disqualification. (6-7-1)

SITUATION 2: Team A shoots the puck from its own half of ice into Team B's defensive zone (icing situation). (a) A1 trips B1 in A1's defensive zone; (b) A1 pushes B1 in B1's defensive zone; (c) B1 elbows A1 in A1's defensive zone; and (d) B1 slashes A1 in B1's defensive zone.

RULING: (a) faceoff spot in A's defending zone, (b) same as (a), (c) faceoff in B's defending zone, (d) same as (c). (6-13-6)

SITUATION 3: At a stoppage, Team A receives two minor penalties and Team B receives one minor penalty.

RULING: Faceoff in A's defensive zone. Also, under Rule 4-2-5, Team A chooses which player's penalty is treated as coincident and which one is served on the penalty clock. (6-13-6)

SITUATION 4: Team A ices the puck, which requires a faceoff in its defensive zone. Before play resumes, player B1 commits a minor penalty infraction.

RULING: Faceoff moves to Team B's defensive zone. (6-13-6)

SITUATION 5: A1, in the attacking zone, uses the hand to bat the puck in the air. The puck hits B1 in the back and falls to the ice. A2 then plays the puck.

RULING: There is an immediate whistle. Player B1 did not play the puck and the play results in a faceoff at a Team A defensive zone faceoff spot. (6-18-3)

SITUATION 6: Player A1, in the attacking zone, uses the hand to bat the puck in the air. It deflects off the goalkeeper.

RULING: Immediate stoppage of play. Faceoff at a Team A defensive zone faceoff spot. (6-18-3)

SITUATION 7: During a line change, A1 is at the bench when teammate A2 enters the ice. Player A1 is unaware of opponent B1 who checks A1.

RULING: MINOR. If flagrant, MAJOR or GAME DISQUALIFICATION. (6-41-3)

SITUATION 8: A1 is moving the puck down the ice when B1 approaches A1 from the side. At the last moment, A1 turns and exposes his back to B1 as contact is made.

RULING: No penalty to B1 since A1 deliberately turned to create a penalty situation. A1 may be penalized for attempting to create the penalty situation. (6-42-1) ■

Sports Report "PLUS" Exemplary sportsmanship as submitted by licensed officials.



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.

BOYS SOCCER

St. Paul Academy, MN at New Richmond JV – Aug. 30, 2013

Both teams showed a great deal of sportsmanship toward each other. A New Richmond player made contact with a St. Paul Academy player. Both were going for the ball. Both fell down, but the New Richmond player help pick up the SPA player. Both players continue to play on. This was a show of sportsmanship. After the game both teams shook our hands and I praised the New Richmond player.

Reporting Official: Carl Bjornstal

Oshkosh North vs. Shawano – Aug. 31, 2013

The Shawano player accidentally stepped on the Oshkosh North player's hand while he retained possession of the ball. Dan Boivin of Shawano had a clear path toward an open area where he could have taken a shot on goal, but he played the ball across a touchline and immediately called for the Oshkosh coach to tend to his player. At the time Shawano was down by three goals, but Dan eschewed the scoring opportunity, demonstrating his sense of fair play and provided a positive example of good sportsmanship. Dan should be commended for his actions.

Reporting Official: Roman Kehl

New Holstein at Plymouth – Aug. 29, 2013

I had the pleasure of being the center official at this boys' soccer match. There wasn't a questioning remark from any player or coach in what was a hard fought, but well played match on an extremely hot afternoon. Players helped each other up and/or put the ball into touch for an injury. Even the fans from both towns were extremely positive. My congratulations to both programs for playing the game in the right spirit in spite of the extremely uncomfortable conditions.

Reporting Official: John Roever

Union Grove vs. Racine Lutheran – Aug. 27, 2013

On a hot day, one of the Racine Lutheran players went down with cramps in his calves. Seeing this occur, two of the Union Grove players immediately took his legs and started helping him stretch his calves to help relieve the cramping. They were behind in the game, but they did not think twice to help their opponent.

Reporting Official: Ronda Greenlee-Berkowitz

FOOTBALL

Milton at Monona Grove – Oct. 13, 2013

The sportsmanship by players and coaches alike was outstanding. It was a very competitive game that went down to the last seconds. At the coin toss, the captains were told by us that it was not against the rules to help your opponent off the ground after any play. They took our words to heart. Even with the game being closely contested, the players and coaches did not forget the importance of good sportsmanship. It's apparent that the coaches are leading by example and are teaching values that will do well for the players in their lives. I would also like to add that from the time we arrived onsite, we had a great experience with game management who was very thorough and had every I dotted and T crossed. This was the type of game that makes us look forward to Friday nights.

Reporting Official: Randy Koehn

Benton/Scaltes Mound at North Crawford – Oct. 11, 2013

Both teams were very respectful not only to us but to each other. Helping each other up off the field, giving each other high fives and saying nice tackle or nice run. We couldn't help but smile when we would hear the kids talking to each other. After the final whistle the kids from both sides made a point to come and shake our hand and say nice job. I would like to thank coach Brandon Munson from North Crawford and coach Matt Wiederholt from Benton/Scaltes Mound for a couple of well-disciplined teams! Thanks especially goes to the kids who were out there to do their job and have some fun.

Reporting Official: Steve McCauley

Little Chute at Winneconne – Sept. 27, 2013

The game was intense, to say the least. Emotions were high on the field, but the players handled it well. As we were leaving the officials' locker room we were passed in the halls by a lone Winneconne player, now in street clothes after his shower. He stopped when he saw us and walked over to me and said, "Thank you for refing our game. You did a good job!" He then shook all our hands. Wow! What a nice young man.

Reporting Official: Dave Grey

Marinette at Luxemburg-Casco – Sept. 20, 2013

We were very impressed with how the coaches and players handled themselves. The players played a very hard and in-

tense game. Throughout the entire game we never experienced anything but great sportsmanship from the players towards each other. The side judges also talked about the wonderful experience they had from the coaches. All of the officials were treated with great respect. If there was any questions we were always approached in a very positive manner and were able to discuss these questions respectfully, quickly and moved on with the game. You can see how the players reflect the good sportsmanship by the way that the coaches handle themselves. One can see that the players are being taught much more than just football. The parents and the schools should be very proud of their coaches and players. I would also like to say thank you the AD from Luxemburg-Casco. As officials we were treated extremely well from the time we arrived until we left the school. What a fantastic job she did making sure that anything we needed was taken care of.

Reporting Official: Guy Vander Wyst

Madison La Follette at Sun Prairie – Sept. 20, 2013

Last Friday night's football game was a fantastic environment to be in. I cannot tell you how pleased we were with the Madison La Follette and Sun Prairie coaching staffs, players and fans throughout the entire game. Everyone was polite; the players just went out and did their business. We had very little communication going back and forth between the players on the field. The coaching staff for both teams where positive and very respectful to the officials. After the game, players from both teams came by and shook the official's hands and thanked us. Madison La Follette Coach Mike Harris told me that we did a good job and hoped that we enjoyed the game as well. He and Coach Brian Kaminski of Sun Prairie should be very proud of their programs. This was a lot of fun to be part of.

Reporting Official: Dick McMillen

Milw. Bay View/Lifelong Learning at Ozaukee – Sept. 13, 2013

The level of sportsmanship on both sides of the ball was excellent throughout the game. Ozaukee coach Jim Lippe and Milwaukee Bay View/Lifelong Learning coach Jeff Geil should be complimented on the behavior of their players. We were particularly impressed by the Milwaukee Bay View/Lifelong Learning players continuing to compliment the opposing players throughout the game. They said things like, "good pass" on one that resulted in a touchdown that started the running clock in the third quarter. It was a pleasure for us to work a game that displayed sportsmanship at its best.

Reporting Official: Chuck Heidner

Regis at Colby – Sept. 13, 2013

Our football crew wants to take the time to congratulate both teams on the great sportsmanship that was shown during the entire contest. The game was highly contested, but the coaches and student athletes showed they were there to play football at a high level and let the outcome talk for itself. Our crew was taken care of from the moment we arrived in Colby to the time we left. Our game manager was very professional and willing to help out with anything. I just wanted again to say thanks to both schools for running quality programs at the high school level. Running programs that show high quality of sportsmanship and character is a education in itself.

Reporting Official: Tollef Wienke

Tomah at La Crosse Central – Sept. 6, 2013

The sportsmanship shown by La Crosse Central and Tomah was outstanding. On a hot night and a lopsided game, it would have been easy for talking and tempers to flare but it never occurred. There were very few penalties outside of some false starts and offsides. In every case this is a compliment to the head coaches and the assistants. Everyone was respectful to their opponents and to the officials. The game management staff was superb. The behavior and manners of the two squads made our jobs very easy. Thank you Coach Servais and Coach Plueger.

Reporting Official: Thomas Steward

Columbus at Waterloo – Sept. 6, 2013

As soon as we arrived, Waterloo Athletic Director Brad Donner greeted us and directed us to our locker room facility. Mr. Donner was sure we were taken care of in a very professional manner. His staff was wonderful. I can not remember the last time I officiated a game that was played as sportsmanlike and courteously as this game. Not one time did we have any issues with players, coaching staffs or fans. This was a true pleasure to officiate this game. Both coaches, Paul Scheel from Waterloo and Scott from Columbus deserve to be commended

for their teams on and off the field! Bravo to both schools for a pleasant officiating experience!

Reporting Official: Chris Nicholson

Benton/Scaltes Mound at Highland – Sept. 6, 2013

From the opening kickoff, Highland and Benton-Scaltes Mound players and coaches were nothing but football and sportsmanship. Both sides would help each other up off the field, get the ball back to one of the officials to keep the game rolling and when they had a question we were addressed with a sir followed by please and thank you. Very respectful players and coaches. The coaches, Matt Wiederholt for Benton-Scaltes Mound, and Shaun Reuter for Highland were great to work with. What a pleasure to work a game like this.

Reporting Official: Steve McCauley

Cambria-Friesland at Dodgeand – Aug. 30, 2013

The hospitality, friendship and the great display of good sportsmanship was outstanding. On arrival we were greeted with a wonderful smile and a "glad you guys are here," and were then given all of the directions that we needed for the evening. The officials room had towels, washcloths, and snack bars all in baskets and water which was in an ice cooler. A wonderful touch. Meeting with the coaches for the pre-game conference was a professional, pleasant and friendly experience. You could just feel that the game was going to be well-played. The coaches and players showed great sportsmanship throughout the game. The coaches would give encouragement and respectful directions to the players during the game. The athletes played with good football intensity and good football respect towards each other. They would help their opponents up after plays, and one could hear encouragement throughout the game. As officials we felt that this was a very enjoyable game to work because of the positive and respectful manners shown towards us throughout the night. Both schools, parents, and communities should be proud of the display of good sportsmanship from the players and coaches this evening. They should also be proud of the positive lessons that the coaches are teaching their athletes as these lessons do reflect through the players actions. It was a great night for football.

Reporting Official: Guy Vander Wyst

Necedah at Randolph – Aug. 23, 2013

This was probably the most enjoyable game I have officiated in 17 years of officiating. It was very hard-hitting and extremely well-played. Both teams helped each other up off the ground, spoke to each other and officials with respect and maturity. We never heard any complaining about penalties. Teammates would step in to stop any potential issues before the officials needed to. It was a very well-played game with excellent sportsmanship and was a perfect example of what high school football should be.

Reporting Official: Craig Bloyer

Wausau East at Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln – Aug. 23, 2013

The players on both squads were respectful and courteous. This stems from the coaches as they were exemplary. I can't say enough about both teams! Fantastic job guys and keep up the great sportsmanship and attitudes!

Reporting Official: Steve Chaney

Racine Horlick at Mukwonago – Aug. 23, 2013

The players, coaches and fans for Mukwonago and Racine Horlick would all receive "100's" for Friday non-conference football game at Mukwonago against Racine Horlick. Players on both side were gentlemen the entire evening, helping one another up after the play had ended and saying nice things to each other following a good tackle or long run. The coaches on both sidelines were in control and the fans cheered--all positive cheers and nothing negative. Sportsmanship was the real winner Friday and our officiating crew was proud to be part of the evening.

Reporting Official: Dave Grey

VOLLEYBALL

Adams-Friendship at Westfield – Oct. 10, 2013

We would like to commend the players, coaches, event manager, spectators and communities on their sportsmanship. During play, Adams-Friendship Coach Gretchen Pease was escorting an ill player of hers out of the gym when the player collapsed on the floor outside of the playing area. This is when Westfield Coach Tamitha Janke's team was serving and she decided to get our attention for a time out due to her concern

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9,100 participants when combining girls and boys, while swimming and diving was up almost 8,000 participants.

Girls sports outside the top 10 that recorded increases in participants and could be emerging sports for females are bowling (25,450 partici-

pants in 2012-13), ice hockey (9,447), wrestling (8,727) and flag football (7,019).

A sizeable increase in "adapted sports" participation also contributed to the rise in 2012-13 figures. With seven states offering these programs for students with disabilities in 14

sports, the number of participants rose almost 3,000 to 8,747 (girls and boys combined).

The top 10 states by participants remained in the same order as last year, with Texas and California topping the list with 798,333 and 777,545, respectively. The remainder of the top 10 was New York (389,475), Illinois (339,944), Ohio (327,919), Pennsylvania (315,492), Michigan (304,438), New Jersey (270,423), Florida (243,397) and Minnesota (230,421). Although only one of the top 10 states registered an increase in participation (New Jersey), overall, 30 states reported higher figures from the previous year.

The participation survey has been compiled since 1971 by the NFHS through numbers it receives from its member associations. The complete 2012-13 High School Athletics Participation Survey is attached in PDF format and is available on the NFHS Web site at www.nfhs.org. ■

TEN MOST POPULAR BOYS PROGRAMS

Schools	Participants	Schools	Participants
1. Basketball	17,856	1. Football-11-Player	1,086,627
2. Track and Field-Outdoor	16,001	2. Track and Field-Outdoor	580,672
3. Baseball	15,632	3. Basketball	538,676
4. Cross Country	14,148	4. Baseball	474,791
5. Football-11-Player	14,048	5. Soccer	410,982
6. Golf	13,415	6. Wrestling	270,163
7. Soccer	11,626	7. Cross Country	249,200
8. Wrestling	10,488	8. Tennis	157,247
9. Tennis	9,730	9. Golf	152,584
10. Swimming & Diving	7,001	10. Swimming & Diving	138,177

TEN MOST POPULAR GIRLS PROGRAMS

Schools	Participants	Schools	Participants
1. Basketball	17,493	1. Track and Field-Outdoor	472,939
2. Track and Field-Outdoor	15,962	2. Basketball	433,120
3. Volleyball	15,565	3. Volleyball	420,208
4. Softball-Fast Pitch	15,067	4. Soccer	371,532
5. Cross Country	13,918	5. Softball-Fast Pitch	362,488
6. Soccer	11,351	6. Cross Country	214,369
7. Tennis	10,005	7. Tennis	181,116
8. Golf	9,568	8. Swimming & Diving	163,992
9. Swimming & Diving	7,249	9. Competitive Spirit Squads	116,508
10. Competitive Spirit Squads	4,847	10. Lacrosse	77,258

Coaches Education Information

Joan Gralla



If you have coaches that are not licensed to teach (CNLT) in the state of Wisconsin, it is a WIAA requirement that they complete the required coaches education training before they can begin to coach their second year.

The following do not have to take this required training:

A student teacher while student teaching.
An individual with an administrator's or counselor's license.

Guest lecturers (one time appearance).

Anyone that has coached in an educational institution for five or more years (prior to the 1994-95 school) with or without a current teaching license.

The following must take the approved courses before they can coach a second year:

Anyone that does not fit one of the above listed categories.

Anyone that does not have a current license to teach in Wisconsin.

The following conditions do not exempt a person from the requirement:

Holding a license that has expired.
Being a volunteer
Being unpaid
Being an occasional, but regularly scheduled lecturer or demonstrator.
Having been a student teacher, but is not longer officially in that capacity.
Being a nonvarsity coach
Being an assistant coach.

CNLT's can meet the WIAA coaches education requirement by taking either the American Sports

Education Program (ASEP) Sport First Aid and Coaching Principles courses or the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) Fundamentals of Coaching and First Aid for Coaches courses.

Both the ASEP and NFHS courses are offered online and can be accessed from the WIAA homepage.

The cost of the NFHS Fundamentals of Coaching is \$35 and the First Aid for Coaches is \$45. The cost of the ASEP Coaching Principles is \$70 and Sport First Aid is \$50.

If you have any questions about the coaching course offerings or about the WIAA coaches education requirements, please contact Joan Gralla at the WIAA office 715-344-8580 or jgralla@wiaa.org. ■

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for the player. Event Manager Sam Rugg was immediately on the scene with medical assistance. Within a short amount of time the event manager, coaches and officials agreed to have the players go to their respective locker rooms due to the severe nature of the ill player. It was truly a team effort with everyone involved with this situation in demonstrating life skills for the student athletes that will learn from this extension of the classroom experience. My partner and I were reflecting back on our experience after the match and both of us agreed that high school sports are really something to be proud to be a part of.

Reporting Official: Wayne Hannes

Port Edwards at Tri-County – Sept. 26, 2013

What the pleasure of working the CWC 10 volleyball match between Tri-County and Port Edwards. It was exactly how HS sports should be. Players played hard coaches coached and the fans supported their teams in a positive manner. Following the match many players shook our hands and thanked us for working. Both coaches thanked us and I even had a few parents compliment us as we were leaving the gym. Hats off to Coach Jessica Rettler of Tri-County and Coach Lisa Miller of Port Edwards and their teams and fans.

Reporting Official: Andy Kolff

Goodman/Pembine at Three Lakes – Sept. 26, 2013

As officials for this volleyball match, we would like to commend each team on their excellent play and determination on every rally. They showed great sportsmanship even when the set was close. The student fans from each school cheered for their teams and had the gym rocking. It was just a great fan atmosphere and volleyball play made it a great match for everyone. Parents came out smiling either way. It was a lot of fun!

Reporting Official: Diane Ashbeck

Bowler at Gresham – Sept. 17, 2013

Between the first and second set, I was waiting on the ladder for the second set to start. A gentleman from Gresham came up to the stand and addressed me and thanked me for taking the time to be away from my family and traveling to Gresham so they were allowed to play the game. He then reached up his hand and shook mine. The crowd was also very respectful and just enjoyed the young ladies playing the sport regardless of a call or the outcome.

Reporting Official: Terry Stake

Richland Center at Prairie du Chien – Sept. 5, 2013

Not only was Prairie du Chien humble in their efforts of making each player, spectator and referee feel welcome, but they portrayed exceptional teamwork, hustle and sportsmanship. It was clear to every spectator that this team came to win! As an experienced referee, I also recognize Richland Center for their wonderful sportsmanship as well. Both teams had great communication, understanding and respect toward each other and referees. Have fun, great season!

Reporting Official: Danielle Kolman

Peshtigo Triangular (JV) – Sept. 3, 2013

Amanda Majewski (#5) of Peshtigo displayed outstanding sportsmanship. She encouraged her teammates continuously throughout the first match between Peshtigo and Menominee (MI). She also informed Menominee (MI) players when they performed exceptionally well. This continued during the match between Peshtigo and Marinette. One of the highlights to this superb demonstration of sportsmanship was when she was near the end line on an attack from Marinette. Three players converged on the ball and completely blocked my partner and myself from being able to establish if the ball was in or out. I called my partner over, and he said he was blocked and could

not determine the location of the ball when it hit the floor. I was ready to make the call of a replay, when Amanda Majewski came to the stand and stated that the ball was in. I called the ball in, and her teammates agreed that she made the right call.

Reporting Official: James Kostura

Royal at Wisconsin Dells Tournament – Aug. 29, 2013

My partner and I officiated four matches with Royal and the head coach was outstanding. From the pre-game meeting to the final match of the day, this coach was as friendly and pleasant as could be. He applauded efforts made by all teams. In four matches, there was not one negative comment. He constantly encouraged his team. Regardless of the match outcome, the coach smiled throughout the day and was ALWAYS positive. His team loved playing for him as he never had a negative thing to say. The example set by the coach carried over to the players as they chased down balls, accepted all calls and were positive and friendly throughout the contests. Congratulations to the coach and players.

Reporting Official: Dale Laabs

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

New Berlin Invitational – Sept. 28, 2013

New Berlin Coach Szatkowski demonstrated extraordinary efforts to maintain the integrity of his staff, players, and fans. The most evident example was during the championship match. One of the New Berlin fans bellowed a comment about questionable ball handling from the stands behind the teams' benches. Coach turned around at the end of the rally and clearly reminded the fans that the officials on the court will determine what is or is not legal. I feel Coach's awareness and conscious reactions to promote good sportsmanship should be noted.

Reporting Official: Ron Kolash

When Wins and Cheers Raise Sportsmanship Questions

Many experienced sports enthusiasts and teachers of the games understand the nature of sports; the nature of competition and the concept of participants' attempting to impose their will on an opponent.

An "ugly win" is often used to describe a victory despite a rash of miscues or the lack of entertainment flare. However, when the sportsmanship component is emphasized, an "ugly win" for many on the losing side are those that reach the threshold of embarrassment on the scoreboard.

Recently, and invariably in every season, attention is directed to a number of high-scoring, lopsided scores. These one-sided results often catch the attention of a number of sportsmanship-conscience individuals on the wrong side of the ledger. While running up the scores on opponents is not at epidemic proportions, we believe it is appropriate for coaches to continually review and embrace the principles of sportsmanship as it relates to interscholastic competition.

There are two predominant schools of thought on games featuring a significant disparity in talent and/or execution of a game plan. One view is to "take the foot off the accelerator" when the game is irrevocably in control on the scoreboard. The other perspective is it's the responsibility of the opponent to keep a team from scoring. Compelling arguments may be attempted from those who espouse the philosophy of the later, but from a sportsmanship perspective, the first philosophy should be the most widely embraced.

Concerns for the negativity associated with routs has prompted the membership to enact a number of "mercy" rules in nearly every sport. There is really no compelling reasoning for running up a score on a much weaker opponent in interscholastic athletics. There is no relevance of subjective polls or rankings that may require making a statement to voters. Moreover, it is guaranteed to create animosity, frustration, and ill will among members that isn't soon forgotten—in many instances until the shoe is on the other foot.

"Running up the score," whether it is intended or not, embarrasses an opponent. There are certainly instances whereby coaches attempt to prevent embarrassing an opponent by implementing a less assertive, more conservative approach to scoring. In most sports, there are a number of well-known methods that signal a reluctance to humiliate an overmatched opponent, including playing the entire group of reserves.

Other techniques include not pressing full-court or shooting three-pointers in basketball, not stealing or taking extra bases in baseball and softball, refraining from passing and running trick plays in football, and maintaining possession without attacking the goal in soccer. Those who respect opponents and respect the game are well aware of these unwritten rules. It's important to recognize that those on the other side are kids learning life lessons as well.

As sports fans, we also need to be always conscious of the ideals of sportsmanship. We get so wrapped up in our teams' and our kids' fates that we struggle to remain objective in the emotionally charged environment athletics presents.

An incident this fall involving recently graduated students from a member school prompted officials to suspend a game because of the derogatory comments directed at opposing team members from the sidelines. In a recent professional game, fans expressed their disenchantment with the performance of one of its team's players by cheering when the player sustained a serious injury. Really?! We need to be better and above this type of behavior.

Sportsmanship is each individual's responsibility, and it is a life lesson needed to be taught within school-based sports. It begins with school leaders setting clear expectations, coaches setting clear examples and everyone holding each other accountable. Sportsmanship is an ongoing challenge that requires a reality check every so often. With the fall Tournament Series in progress and the winter seasons on the doorstep, we are again directed to a quote in the Bulletin years ago that needs to remain true today. "Without sportsmanship we really have nothing at all worth having in school sports." ■

Keep These Dates in Mind

October 30 Coaches Advisory Meeting – Golf (Stevens Point)
October 31 & November 2 Girls Volleyball Sectionals
October 31 & November 1-2 State Boys Soccer Tournament (Milwaukee)
November 1 Boys Volleyball Regionals
November 1-2 Level 2 Football
November 2 State Cross Country Meet (Wisconsin Rapids)
November 5 & 7 Boys Volleyball Sectionals
November 7-8-9 State Girls Volleyball Tournament (Green Bay)
November 8 Girls Diving Sectionals
November 8-9 Level 3 Football
November 9 Girls Swimming Sectionals
November 11 Earliest Day for Gymnastics Practice
Earliest Day for Hockey Practice
Earliest Day for Boys Basketball Practice
November 13 Coaches Advisory Meeting – Soccer (Stevens Point)
November 15-16 State Boys Volleyball (Milwaukee)
State Girls Swimming & Diving Meet (Madison)
Level 4 Football
November 18 Earliest Day for Boys Swimming & Diving Practice
Earliest Day for Wrestling Practice
Earliest Day for Girls Basketball Practice
Coaches Advisory Committee Meeting – Cross Country

November 19 Coaches Advisory Meeting – Volleyball (Stevens Point)
Earliest Day for First Boys Basketball Game
November 20 Coaches Advisory Meeting – Tennis (Stevens Point)
November 21-22 Football Playoff Championship Games (Madison)
November 22 Earliest Day for First Hockey Game
November 26 Earliest Day for First Boys Swimming & Diving Meet
Earliest Day for First Girls Basketball Game
November 28 Thanksgiving Day
November 29 Earliest Day for First Wrestling Meet
December 3 Coaches Advisory Meeting – Swimming & Diving (Stevens Point)
December 4 Officials Advisory Committee Meeting (Stevens Point)
December 5 Earliest Day for First Gymnastics Meet
December 6 Board of Control Meeting (Stevens Point)
December 10 Coaches Advisory Committee Meeting – Football (Stevens Point)
December 12 Medical Advisory Committee Meeting (Stevens Point)
December 25 Christmas Day
January 1 New Year's Day
January 13 Sports Advisory Committee Meeting
January 28 Middle Level Council Meeting (Stevens Point)
January 28-29 Advisory Council Meeting (Stevens Point)
January 29 Board of Control Meeting (Stevens Point)
February 14 Boys Diving Sectionals



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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 2013-2014 and 2014-2015 dates for ACT.

ACT - 2013-2014

Test Date	Registration Deadline	Late Fee Required
October 26, 2013	September 27, 2013	September 28-October 11, 2013
December 14, 2013	November 8, 2013	November 9-22, 2013
February 8, 2014*	January 10, 2014	January 11-24, 2014
April 12, 2014	March 7, 2014	March 8-21, 2014
June 14, 2014	May 9, 2014	May 10-23, 2014

ACT - 2014-2015

September 13, 2014	February 7, 2015*
October 25, 2014	April 18, 2015
December 13, 2014	June 13, 2015

* No test centers are scheduled in New York for the February test date.

Tournament Series Information & Reminders

The WIAA requires the assistance and cooperation from participations and host managers to provide the membership, media and the public timely, accurate and complete information for posting on the WIAA website.

The executive office collects results for all team sports each evening of regional and sectional play. Host managers must report scores immediately following the conclusion of the game their school hosted.

Please report the score by completing the online score reporting form <www.wiaawi.org/scores.aspx> or by calling (715) 344-8580 and selecting the appropriate sport's score reporting voice box if someone does not answer.

