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WIAA Develops Eligibility Protocol For Displaced Hurricane Victims

STEVENS POINT, Wis. -- Hurricane Katrina has left many families and students homeless. The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association will give displaced students enrolled in member schools appropriate eligibility consideration.

Recognizing that school records will not be available or extremely difficult to obtain, member schools can assume that academic and age requirements have been met for the first semester.

Students will be required to undergo preparticipation exams to determine their current health status. This is in the best interest of the students and those whom they will be competing with and against. Through the intervention of the WIAA's Sport Medicine Committee, many health care providers have expressed interest in assisting with these requirements.

Once students have met with school administration and have been medically cleared to participate, students may practice and compete at the nonvarsity level immediately. To be eligible for varsity competition, schools will be required to complete and submit a form on behalf of each student. These forms have been made available to member schools.

Every effort will be made to act promptly on eligibility requests for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. 💠

WIAA Board of Control Approves Cancellation of Winter Sport Meetings

STEVENS POINT, Wis. -- The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Board of Control approved an Executive Staff recommendation to forego mandatory basketball, gymnastics, hockey and wrestling Sport Meetings for coaches and officials at its September meeting today.

The action is in response to the recent spike in fuel prices and the impact that will have on member schools and WIAA licensed officials. Cost-effective and efficient alternative methods of communicating and delivering the information to coaches and officials will be utilized through multimedia sources and the internet.

The WIAA will continue to conduct the Sport Meetings normally held during the various coaches' associations clinics, which are scheduled on the dates listed below.

Event	Date	Time	Location
WBCA Clinic	Oct. 8	4:30 p.m.	Madison, Wis.
			(Madison Area Technical College)
WGCA Clinic	Oct. 15	8:30 a.m.	Mukwonago, Wis.
			(Mukwonago High School)
WHCA Clinic	Oct. 29	3 p.m.	Madison, Wis.
			(McClain Center)
WWCA Clinic	Nov. 5	1:15 p.m.	Green Bay, Wis.
		-	(Regency Suites)
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The Executive Staff has also considered a number of other options intended to reduce the financial burden of travel by member schools.

"It's not going to eliminate the travel of the staff, but it will reduce the travel by our member schools and the officials that we have licensed," Executive Director Doug Chickering said. "This isn't anything new. The WIAA faced a similar situation

High School Athletics Participation Breaks 7 Million Mark

INDIANAPOLIS, IN (September 1, 2005) — The number of participants in high school athletics increased for the 16th consecutive year in 2004-05 and topped 7 million for the first time in history.

Based on figures from the 50 state high school athletic/activity associations, plus the District of Columbia, that are members of the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS), participation for the 2004-05 school year rose by 115,157 students, to 7,018,709, according to the 2004-05 High School Athletics Participation Survey conducted by the NFHS. The survey also determined that nearly 53 percent of students enrolled in high schools participate in athlet-

"We are thrilled to have more than 7 million students in our nation's high schools participating in athletic programs," said Robert F. Kanaby, NFHS executive director. "The consistent increase in participation among the youth of our country and the fact that well over half of all enrolled students are competing in high school activities are true testaments to the impact these activities have on millions of lives across the country.

In addition to overall numbers, the girls participation total of 2,908,390 set an all-time record. The boys total also increased, reaching 4,110,319, the highest participation in the past 27 years. This year's boys participation figure is second only to the record 4,367,442 in 1977-78.

Track and field gained the most female participants in 2004-05 with 9,212, followed by soccer with 7,072, indoor track and field with 5,237, and cross country with 4,163, which moved that sport from seventh to sixth in popularity.

Eleven-player football gained the most participants among boys sports in 2004-05 with 12,812, followed by outdoor track and field with 11,902 additional participants, swimming and diving (7,192), lacrosse (6,557) and cross country

Some of the emerging sports had the largest percentage increases in participants. Bowling registered the largest percentage increase among boys sports with a 14 percent jump (from 17,654 to 20,534), followed closely by lacrosse with an 11 percent increase (from 53,436 to 59,993). Among girls sports, bowling (13 percent), lacrosse (10 percent), and indoor track and field (10 percent) registered the largest percentage increases.

Thanks to the start of snowboarding programs in California, that sport registered the largest percentage gains in the number of schools sponsoring programs at 85 percent for boys and 89 percent for girls.

Basketball remained the most popular sport for girls with 456,543 participants, followed by outdoor track and field (428,198), volleyball (386,022), fast pitch softball (364,759), soccer (316,104), cross country (170,450), tennis (169,292), swimming and diving (148,154), competitive spirit squads (84,416) and golf (64,245).

On the boys' side, 11-player football was again the most popular sport with 1,045,494 participants, followed by basketball (545,497), outdoor track and field (516,703), baseball (459,717), soccer (354,587), wrestling (243,009), cross country (201,719), golf (161,025), tennis (148,530), and swimming and diving (103,754).

Texas remained the state with the most participants with 740,052, followed by California (678,019), New York (350,349), Michigan (311,814), Illinois (310,791), Ohio

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2005 Cross Country Time Schedule

SECTIONALS Division 1

Host School	Manager	Date	Location of Meet	Coaches Meeting	Warm-ups	Girls	Boys
ARROWHEAD	Geoff Steinbach	Sat., Oct. 22	High School North Campus Course	9:30 a.m. – West Gym	9 a.m.	11 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
DE PERE	Jeff Byczek	Sat., Oct. 22	High School	10:30 a.m Room 220	10 a.m.	Noon	12:45 p.m.
DEFOREST	Mike McHugh	Sat., Oct. 22	High School	10 a.m. – Art Room	9:30 a.m.	11 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
KENOSHA TREMPER	Pete Henkes	Sat., Oct. 22	UW-Parkside	Noon – UW-Parkside - Finish Line	11:45 a.m.	1 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
OSHKOSH NORTH	Craig Lieder	Fri., Oct. 21	Lake Breeze Golf Course	3:15 p.m. – Club House Deck	2:30 p.m.	4 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
RICE LAKE	Steve Salisbury	Fri., Oct. 21	WITC Rice Lake	3:30 p.m. – Finish Line	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.
VERONA AREA	Mark Kryka	Sat., Oct. 22	High School	9:15 a.m Concession Stand	8:30 a.m.	10 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN	Jeff Sitz	Fri., Oct. 21	McCarty Park (West Allis)	3:15 p.m. – Pavilion	2:30 p.m.	4 p.m.	4:45 p.m.

Division 2

						Starting Time For Race	
Host School	Manager	Date	Location of Meet	Coaches Meeting	Warm-ups	Girls	Boys
BLACK RIVER FALLS	Dave Meyer	Sat., Oct. 22	Skyline Golf Course	10 a.m. – Tent Near Start/Finish Area	9 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
MAYVILLE	Bob Berry	Sat., Oct. 22	Mayville Golf Course	9:30 a.m. – Finish Line	9 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
RACINE SAINT CATHERIN	E'S Tom Scheller	Sat., Oct. 22	UW-Parkside	9 a.m. – Course Administration Building	8 a.m.	10 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
RIVER VALLEY	Mike Hill	Sat., Oct. 22	Spring Green Golf Course	10:30 a.m Scoring Shed	9 a.m.	11 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
UNITY	Dennis Anderson	Fri., Oct 21	High School	4 p.m. – Behind Starting Line	3 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
WEYAUWEGA-FREMONT	Jake Ekern & Arnie Behke	Sat., Oct. 22	High School	10:20 a.m. – High School Commons	9 a.m.	11 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
SITE NEEDED - CHECK W	VERSITE FOR INFORMATION AS	IT BECOMES AVAIL	ARLF				

Division 3

Host School	Manager	Date	Location of Meet	Coaches Meeting	Warm-ups	Girls	Boys
ARCADIA	Bruce Schweisthal	Sat., Oct. 22	Schultz Family Farm	10:30 a.m. – Finish Line	9 a.m.	11 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
ARROWHEAD	Geoff Steinbach	Sat., Oct. 22	High School North Campus Course	9:30 a.m. – West Gym	9 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
BOYCEVILLE	Bud Gilbertson	Sat., Oct. 22	Tiffany Creek Elem. School	9:45 a.m. – Tiffany Creek Elem. Cafeteria	9 a.m.	11 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
FENNIMORE	Jim Prochaska	Sat., Oct. 22	High School	10 a.m. – All Purpose Room	9 a.m.	11 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
HURLEY	Dean Kolpin	Sat., Oct. 22	High School	10 a.m. – High School Commons Area	9:30 a.m.	11 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
IOLA-SCANDINAVIA	Tom Anderson	Fri., Oct. 21	Iola Winter Sports Club	3:15 p.m. – Chalet	2:30 p.m.	4 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
SHEBOYGAN AREA	Jeff Jurss	Sat., Oct. 22	High School	1:30 p.m. – Commons/Deck	Noon	2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.

2005 Cross Country Assignments

DIVISION 1 SECTIONAL #1 - RICE LAKE

Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire Memorial, Eau Claire North, Hudson, Lakeland, Marshfield, Menomonie, Merrill, New Richmond, Rhinelander, Rice Lake, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior, Wausau East, Wausau West, Wisconsin Rapids

SECTIONAL #2 - DE PERE

Lincoln.

Antigo, Appleton East, Appleton North, Appleton West, Ashwaubenon. Bav Port. D. C. Everest, De Pere, Green Bay East, Green Bay Preble, Green Bay Southwest, Green Bay West, Hortonville, New London, Pulaski, Shawano Community/Gresham Community, Waupaca.

SECTIONAL #3 – DEFOREST

Baraboo, DeForest, Holmen, La Crosse Central, La Crosse Logan, Madison East, Madison La Follette, Madison Memorial, Madison West, Middleton, Onalaska, Portage, Reedsburg Area, Sauk Prairie, Sparta, Tomah, Waunakee.

SECTIONAL #4 – OSHKOSH NORTH

Beaver Dam, Fond du Lac, Hartford Union, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Manitowoc Lincoln, Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh North, Oshkosh West, Plymouth, Sheboygan North, Sheboygan South, Slinger, West Bend East, West Bend West.

SECTIONAL #5 – ARROWHEAD

Arrowhead, Brookfield Central, Brookfield East, Cedarburg, Divine Savior Holy Angels (girls only), Germantown, Homestead, Marquette University (boys only), Menomonee Falls, Milwaukee King, Milwaukee Marshall/Madison/Languages, Milwaukee Vincent/Madison, Milwaukee Washington, Nicolet, Port Washington, Wauwatosa East, Wauwatosa West, Whitefish Bay.

SECTIONAL #6 - VERONA AREA

Badger, Beloit, Burlington, Delavan-Darien, Elkhorn Area, Fort Atkinson, Janesville Craig, Janesville Parker, Milton, Monona Grove, Oconomowoc, Oregon, Stoughton, Sun Prairie,

Verona Area, Watertown. SECTIONAL #7 – WISCONSIN LUTHERAN

Cudahy, Franklin, Greendale, Greenfield, Bay View/Lifelong Learning, Milwaukee Bradley Technical/Milwaukee South, Milwaukee Hamilton, Oak Creek, Pius XI, Racine Case, Racine Horlick, Racine Park, South Milwaukee, West Allis Central, West Allis Hale, Wisconsin Lutheran.

SECTIONAL #8 - KENOSHA TREMPER

Hamilton, Kenosha Bradford, Kenosha Tremper, Kettle Moraine, Milwaukee Arts/Pulaski/Ronald W. Reagan College Prep, Milwaukee Riverside University, Mukwonago, Muskego, New Berlin Eisenhower, Waterford, Waukesha North, Waukesha South, Waukesha West, Westosha Central, Whitnall, Wilmot

DIVISION 2

SECTIONAL #1 - UNITY

Amery, Ashland, Baldwin-Woodville, Barron, Chetek, Cumberland, Ellsworth, Hayward, Medford Area, Northwestern, Osceola, Phillips, Prescott, Somerset, Spooner, Unity.

SECTIONAL #2 – BLACK RIVER FALLS

Adams-Friendship, Altoona, Aquinas, Black River Falls, Colby, Durand, Gale-Ettrick-Loyal/Greenwood, Mauston, Trempealeau, Neillsville, Nekoosa/Port Edwards, Pioneer Westfield/Montello, Tri-County/Almond-Bancroft, Viroqua/Youth Initiative, West Salem, Westby, Wisconsin Dells.

SECTIONAL #3 - WEYAUWEGA-FREMONT

Clintonville, Fox Valley Lutheran, Freedom, Little Chute, Marinette, Menominee Indian, Mosinee, Northland Pines, Notre Dame, Oconto, Oconto Falls, Peshtigo, Seymour, Tomahawk, West De Pere, Weyauwega-Fremont, Wittenberg-Birnamwood, Xavier.

SECTIONAL #4 – SITE NEEDED

Berlin, Chilton, Denmark, Kewaunee, Kiel, Luxemburg-Casco, Mishicot, New Holstein, Omro, Ripon, Saint Lawrence Seminary (boys only), Southern Door, Sturgeon Bay, Two Rivers, Valders, Wautoma/Faith Christian Academy, Winneconne, Wrightstown.

SECTIONAL #5 - RIVER VALLEY

Brodhead/Juda, Dodgeville/Mineral Point, Edgerton, Evansville, Lancaster, Lodi, Madison Edgewood, McFarland, Glarus/Monticello, Horeb/Barneveld, New Platteville, Prairie du Chien, Richland Center/Ithaca, River Valley, Southwestern/Cuba City, Turner, Wisconsin Heights.

SECTIONAL #6 – MAYVILLE

Brown Deer, Campbellsport, Columbus, Grafton, Horicon, Kettle Moraine Lutheran, Kewaskum, Lomira, Mayville, Milwaukee Lutheran, North Fond du Lac, Poynette, Random Lake, Sheboygan Falls, Shorewood, Watertown Luther Prep, Waupun, Winnebago Lutheran Academy.

SECTIONAL #7 - RACINE SAINT CATHERINE'S

Foot, Catholic Deerfield/Cambridge, East Troy, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Lakeside Lutheran, Martin Luther, New Berlin West, Palmyra-Eagle, Pewaukee, Racine Saint Catherine's, Saint Francis, Saint Joan Antida (girls only), Saint John's NW Military Academy (boys only), Thomas More, Union

DIVISION 3 SECTIONAL #1 - HURLEY

Grove, Whitewater.

Conserve, Drummond, Flambeau, Frederic, Grantsburg, Hurley, Luck, Mellen, Mercer, Park Falls, Saint Croix Falls, Shell Lake, Solon Springs, South Shore, Washburn, Webster, Winter.

SECTIONAL #2 - BOYCEVILLE

Boyceville, Bruce, Cadott, Cameron, Colfax, Eau Claire Immanuel Lutheran, Fall Creek, Gilman, Glenwood City, Ladysmith, McDonell Central, Owen-Withee, Prentice, Regis, Rib Lake, Saint Croix Central, Spring Valley, Stanley-Boyd.

SECTIONAL #3 – IOLA-SCANDINAVIA

Amherst, Athens, Auburndale, Bonduel, Crandon, Edgar, Gillett, Iola-Scandinavia, Laona/Wabeno, Lena/Marinette Catholic Central, Marathon, Marion, Pacelli, Rosholt, Spencer, Stratford, Three Lakes.

SECTIONAL #4 – ARCADIA

Arcadia, Assumption, Bangor, Blair-Taylor, Cashton, Cochrane-Fountain City, Columbus Catholic, Eleva-Strum, Gilmanton/Independence, Granton, Lincoln, Luther, Melrose-Mindoro, Mondovi, New Lisbon, Osseo-Fairchild, Pittsville,

SECTIONAL #5 - FENNIMORE

Albany, Abundant Life Christian (girls only),

Belleville, Black Hawk, Boscobel, Brookwood, Cassville, Clinton, Darlington, Fennimore, Hillsboro, Iowa-Grant, Kickapoo/La Farge, North Crawford, Parkview, Pecatonica, Riverdale

Starting Time For Races

SECTIONAL #6 - SHEBOYGAN AREA LUTHERAN

Algoma, Brillion, Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah, Gibraltar, Green Lake, Hilbert (girls only), Howards Grove, Laconia, Manitowoc Lutheran, Markesan, Oostburg, Oshkosh Lourdes, Princeton, Reedsville, Roncalli, Saint Mary Central, Saint Mary's Springs, Sevastopol, Sheboygan Area Lutheran,

SECTIONAL #7 - ARROWHEAD

Brookfield Academy, Catholic Central, Cedar Grove-Belgium, Central Wisconsin Christian, Dodgeland, Dominican, Faith Christian, Heritage Christian, Kenosha St. Joseph, Lake Country Lutheran, Marshall, Ozaukee, Pardeeville, Rio/Fall River, Shoreland Lutheran, The Prairie School, Trinity Academy, University School of Milwaukee, Waterloo. &

Participation

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(310,585), Pennsylvania (262,859), Minnesota (233,070) New Jersey (228,388) and Florida (219,040).

The participation survey has been compiled since 1971 by the NFHS through numbers it receives from its member associations. The complete 2004-05 Participation Survey will be available soon on the NFHS Website < www.nfhs.org>.

TEN MOST POPULAR BOYS PROGRAMS

Schools	Participants
1. Basketball 17,482	1. Football – 11-Player 1,045,494
2. Track and Field - Outdoor 15,294	2. Basketball 545,497
3. Baseball 15,161	3. Track and Field - Outdoor 516,703
4. Football – 11-Player 13,671	4. Baseball 459,717
5. Golf	5. Soccer
6. Cross Country 12,727	6. Wrestling 243,009
7. Soccer 10,392	7. Cross Country 201,719
8. Wrestling 9,562	8. Golf 161,025
9. Tennis	9. Tennis 148,530
10. Swimming & Diving 5,878	10. Swimming & Diving 103,754
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TEN MOST POPULAR GIRLS PROGRAMS						
Schools	Participants					
1. Basketball 17,175	1. Basketball 456,543					
2. Track and Field – Outdoor 15,213	2. Track and Field – Outdoor 428,198					
3. Volleyball 14,526	3. Volleyball					
4. Softball – Fast Pitch 14,493	4. Softball – Fast Pitch 364,759					
5. Cross Country 12,345	5. Soccer					
6. Soccer 9,695	6. Cross Country 170,450					
7. Tennis 9,646	7. Tennis 169,292					
8. Golf	8. Swimming & Diving 148,154					
9. Swimming & Diving 6,238	9. Competitive Spirit Squad 84,416					
10. Competitive Spirit Squads 3,482	10. Golf 64,245					



Officials Exams Due Dates

Officials exams will be sent with your rule books and also available online. Remember that corrected exams will not be returned to you. Make a copy of your exam answers before you submit them to the WIAA office so that you may review the ones you may have gotten wrong once answers are posted. Answers will be posted on the Officials Center once the due date has passed. You will also access your exam score off the Officials Center.

Note: There will be no exam in gymnastics for the 2005-06 school year

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<u>Sport</u> PART I EXAMS	<u>Due Date</u>				
Basketball	November 18, 2005				
Hockey	November 18, 2005				
Wrestling	November 18, 2005				
Baseball	March 24, 2006				
Softball	March 24, 2006				
Track/Field	March 24, 2006				
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<u>Sport</u>	<u>Mailing Date</u>	<u>Due Date</u>			
<u>Sport</u> <u>PART II EXAMS</u>	<u>maning Date</u>	<u>Due Date</u>			
	August 22, 2005	September 16, 2005			
PART II EXAMS		<u> </u>			
PART II EXAMS Soccer	August 22, 2005	September 16, 2005			
PART II EXAMS Soccer Football	August 22, 2005 August 30, 2005	September 16, 2005 September 16, 2005			
PART II EXAMS Soccer Football Basketball	August 22, 2005 August 30, 2005 December 5, 2005	September 16, 2005 September 16, 2005 December 16, 2005			

Note: The 3-Person Basketball Mechanics Exam will be a requirement for all L5 and Master level officials that want to be considered for State tournament assignment in 2006. 💠

December 16, 2005

December 5, 2005

Approved Officials Clinics

Clinic participation does NOT exempt an official from sport/rule meeting attendance requirements. ALL criteria for an advanced classification must be met, including corresponding test scores.

EWOA 3-PERSON BASKETBALL OFFICIATING CLINIC

Select Sundays between Sept 18 - Oct 30 Date:

(you will be scheduled for three Sundays based on availability)

Time: 5:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Site: Pius XI High School in Milwaukee

Cost:

Date:

3-Person

Basketball Mechanics

Daron Lindemann (414) 704-1698 or Contact: dlindemann@gracedowntown.org

MIDWEST MINORITY OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION

3-PERSON BASKETBALL CLINIC September 25, 2005

Site: Wisconsin Lutheran College 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Time: Denita Lee (414) 540-0363 Contact:

2-PERSON BASKETBALL OFFICIAL'S TRAINING COURSE

Date: October 8, 2005

Site: Eau Claire Memorial High School Contact: Dawn Comte (715) 839-5032 +

Meetings or Clinics

NOTE: These clinics have not been approved for officials advancement at this time.

METRO SWIMMING OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION

Dates: Sept. 19; Oct. 17; Nov. 21; Jan. 16 of 06; Feb. 20. 7:30 p.m. Time:

Wauwatosa West HS

Contact: Ted Haasch (414) 425-7465 or thaasch@wi.rr.com

Note: All swim officials and interested coaches are invited to attend all meetings.

BAY-SHORE-VALLEY SWIM OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION-

DIVING JUDGING AND REFEREEING CLINIC

Date: September 26, 2005 (6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.)

Site: Neenah High School Pool

Conta Chuck Heidner (920) 469-6923 or murphyheidner@aol.com

WACPC EDUCATION COURSE PROGRAM FOR SPIRIT COACHES OR ANY COACHES

NEEDING ASEP COACHING PRINCIPLES, FIRST AID AND CPR

Date: Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 8-9, 2005 (Sat., 8 a.m.-6 p.m./Sun., 8 a.m.-4 p.m.)

Manawa High School Site:

Contact: Tamie Neilson (920) 982-6244 or < tneil@charter.net> +

Trailways Conference Sportsmanship Award

Williams Bay and Valley Christian were the recipients of the Al Bronson Sportsmanship Award for the 2004-05 school year in the Trailways Conference South and North divisions respectively. &

2005-06 Sports Meetings

At High School Identified (Unless Otherwise Specified) All Meetings Begin at 7:30 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD

Feb. 14, Tues. Fennimore, Nicolet, Rhinelander, Turtle Lake Altoona, Greenfield, La Crosse Logan, Waupun Feb. 15, Wed. Drummond, Green Bay Southwest, Middleton, Wis. Rapids Lincoln **GIRLS SOCCER** Feb. 20, Mon.

Feb. 20, Mon. Lakeland Feb. 21, Tues. Eau Claire Memorial Menomonee Falls

Feb. 22, Wed. Feb. 27, Mon. Madison Memorial Feb. 28, Tues. Neenah

BASEBALL

Ashland, Bay Port, Dodgeville, Nicolet Chippewa Falls, Middleton, Union Grove, Wautoma Appleton North, Crandon, Janesville Parker, Wisconsin Dells Mar. 6, Mon. Mar. 7, Tues.

Mar. 13, Mon. La Crosse Logan, Marathon, Rice Lake (WITC Con. Ctr.), West Bend Mar. 14, Tues.

SOFTBALL

Hudson, Lakeside Lutheran, Stevens Point, Westby Mar. 6, Mon.

Mar. 7, Tues. Drummond, Holmen, Mukwonago, Oshkosh North, Portage Mar. 13 Mon. Belleville, Bay Port, Phillips, West Bend

Eau Claire North, Fennimore, New Holstein, Oak Creek, Wausau East 🔸 Mar. 14, Tues

Officials Center Information

Please check the Officials Center located on our website frequently as new information is continuously being added.

If you can't remember the user ID and password to gain access to the Officials Center, please check your classification card as it is printed there.

Any questions regarding information on the Officials Center, please contact Joan Gralla at the WIAA. &

New Online ASEP/NFHS Officiating Courses Available for Basketball & Soccer

By Mary Struckhoff (NFHS)

The American Sport Education Program (ASEP) and the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) introduce NFHS Officiating Soccer Methods and NFHS Officiating Basketball Methods, online officiating mechanics courses offered through the NFHS Officials Education Program.

Officials of these sports who are new to the craft or experience officials who are serious about building on the knowledge and experience they currently have will find these courses invaluable. The courses include a textbook and CD-ROM, providing a comprehensive, interactive learning experience focusing on NFHS-approved mechanics, combined with the convenience of structured online learning.

Just as was done for previously released officiating sport courses, ASEP recently conducted pilot tests of the officiating basketball and soccer courses prior to their official release. Pilot participant Todd Palmer, a veteran basketball official from South Dakota, provided this comment:

"I had a blast going through the online portion of the course. The interactivity was awesome and made what we were studying at the time so much more realistic. I love the CD and hope to use it in our mechanics clinic this winter. The book was a great refresher of the basics. I honestly feel this would be a great course for any official, and especially those who are just getting started in the profession."

With the release of the NFHS Officiating Basketball Methods and NFHS Officiating

Soccer Methods online courses, there are now five sport-specific mechanics courses available to officials: basketball, soccer, football, baseball, and softball. These courses, plus the previously released NFHS Officiating Principles online course, are available for adoption by state associations for the 2005-06 school year. Courses for officiating track & field and cross country and wrestling will be available in the coming months.

When NFHS Officiating Principles was released two years ago, many in the field said, "That's great, but when will the sport-specific courses be available?" Well, they're here now, and we've received great comments and feedback from individual participants and state officials association representatives. There was tremendous interest in the program shown at the recent NFHS Summer Meeting in San Antonio, and the same is expected at the NASO Conference.

The NFHS Officials Education Program provides a quality educational program that's delivered conveniently and consistently, is easy to administer, and is flexible to your needs. For a free preview of any NFHS Officials Education Program online course, visit www.ASEP.com/preview.

For more information on the NFHS Officials Education Program, call Don Flynn, ASEP Sales Manager, at 800-747-5698, ext. 2316; or email donf@hkusa.com.

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2005 Volleyball Sport Meetings

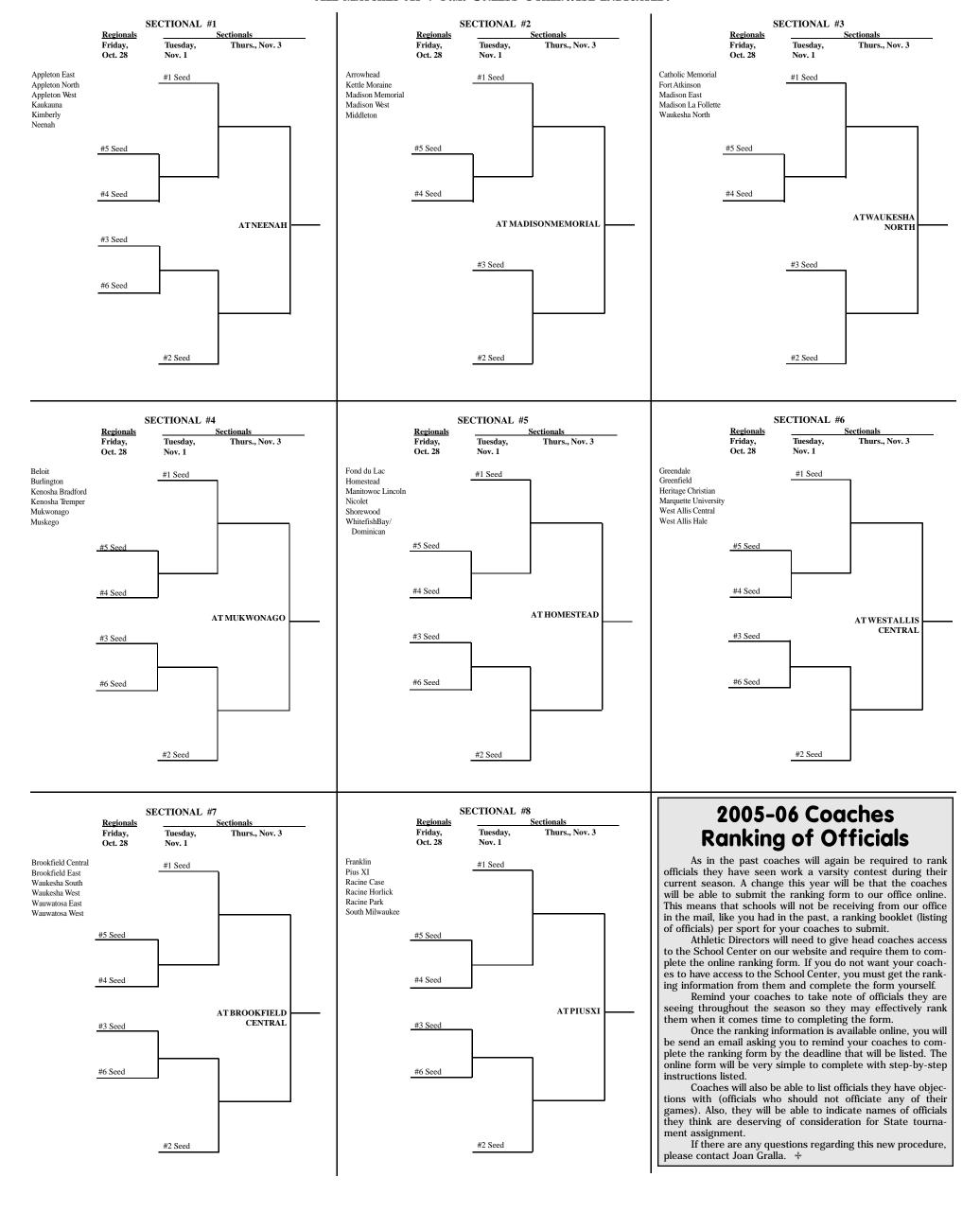
Drummond 32, Eau Claire North 146, Elkhorn Area 74, Homestead 84, Iowa-Grant 75, La Crosse Logan 108, Middleton 117, New Holstein 75, Notre Dame 162, Oshkosh North 140, Phillips 36, Portage 67, Rhinelander 70, Stevens Point 123, Turtle Lake 100, West Allis Hale 169, Coaches Assoc. State Clinic (Wisconsin Dells) 184, TOTAL 1762. 💠

2005 Boys Soccer Sport Meetings

Eau Claire Memorial 50, La Crosse Logan 30, Lakeland 48, Madison Memorial 149, Menomonee Falls 209, Neenah 184. TOTAL 670. *

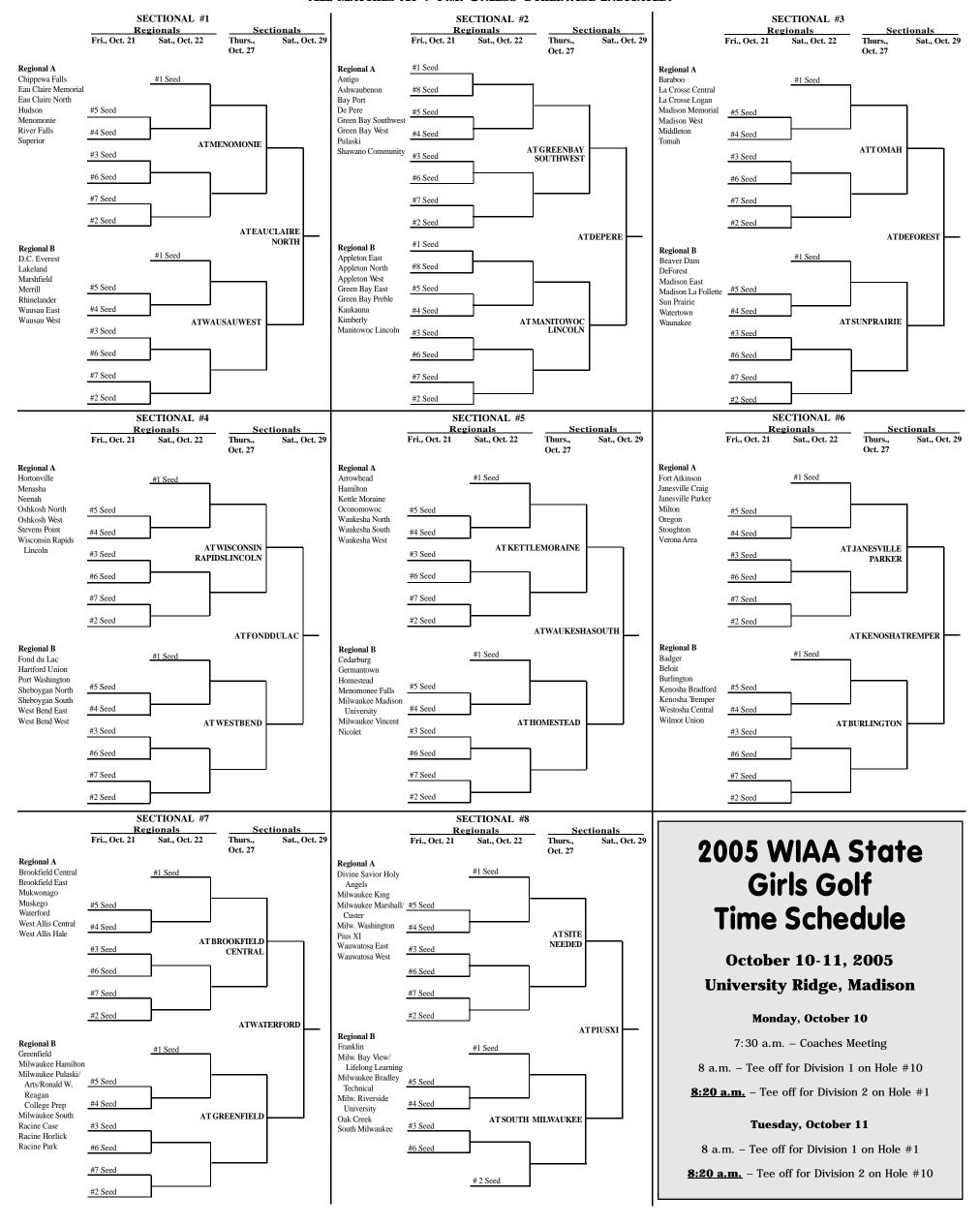
2005 Boys Volleyball Assignments

ALL MATCHES AT 7 P.M. UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED.



2005 Girls Volleyball Assignments – Division 1

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Soccer



Deb Hauser

Soccer Questions & Answers

Several questions have come in this fall and it appears several officials are using FIFA rules when making their calls. Please remember that all WIAA high school games must be officiated using the NFHS Soccer Rules.

Situation 1: Team A is on offense and Player A1 passes to Player A2 who is in an offside position. Before A2 is able to play the ball, B1 intentionally touches the ball with his hand.

Ruling: The offside position by A2 should precede the handball by B1.

Situation 2: Does a penalty kick shooter in the first group of five need to be on the field at the end of play?

Ruling: No. Each coach will select any five players, including the goalkeeper, on or off the field (except those who may have been disqualified) to take the kicks.

Situation 3: Player A1 is wearing a Lance Armstrong bracelet.

Ruling: Remove the player from the game. He/she may not return to the

game until the bracelet has been removed.

Note: Any type of rubber/plastic bracelet of this type is considered jewelry and must be removed.

Situation 4: Player A1 approaches player B2 from outside B2's normal peripheral vision and executes a slide tackle

Ruling: Legal, if in the referee's judgement it is properly executed. Slide tackle: A maneuver in which one or both feet slide on the ground in an attempt to tackle the ball which is in possession of an opponent. This is contrary to FIFA rules.

Situation 5: Team A has 35 players on

Ruling: Legal during the regular season. During the regular season, there is no limit on the number of players on a team's roster. However, once the WIAA tournament series begins, a team is allowed to have only 22 players in uniform for each game.

Situation 6: A player plays 3 minutes in

the JV game at 4 p.m. During the 6 p.m. varsity game, the same player plays 30 seconds.

Ruling: Legal. Each player is allowed a maximum of 24 total game exposures. Entering a game constitutes playing in the game.

Situation 7: Coach A1 receives a red card during game 1 of a tournament. Can the coach return for Game 2 of the tournament?

Ruling: Yes. The one-game sitout applies only to players. Coach A1 would be required to miss the remainder of the game from which he/she is ejected. However, Coach A1 is able to return to coach game 2 without any restrictions.

Situation 8: We had a situation where a player was clearly in an offside position. The pass was made to him and the flag was raised before he played the ball. He was about to play the ball and was the only player near the ball. The coach really complained. He said the attacker must play the ball before the flag was raised.

Ruling: The NFHS permits the flag to be raised prior to the player touching the ball. FIFA recently came out with an interpretation that the player must touch the ball to be a violation and the flag should not be raised until that time.

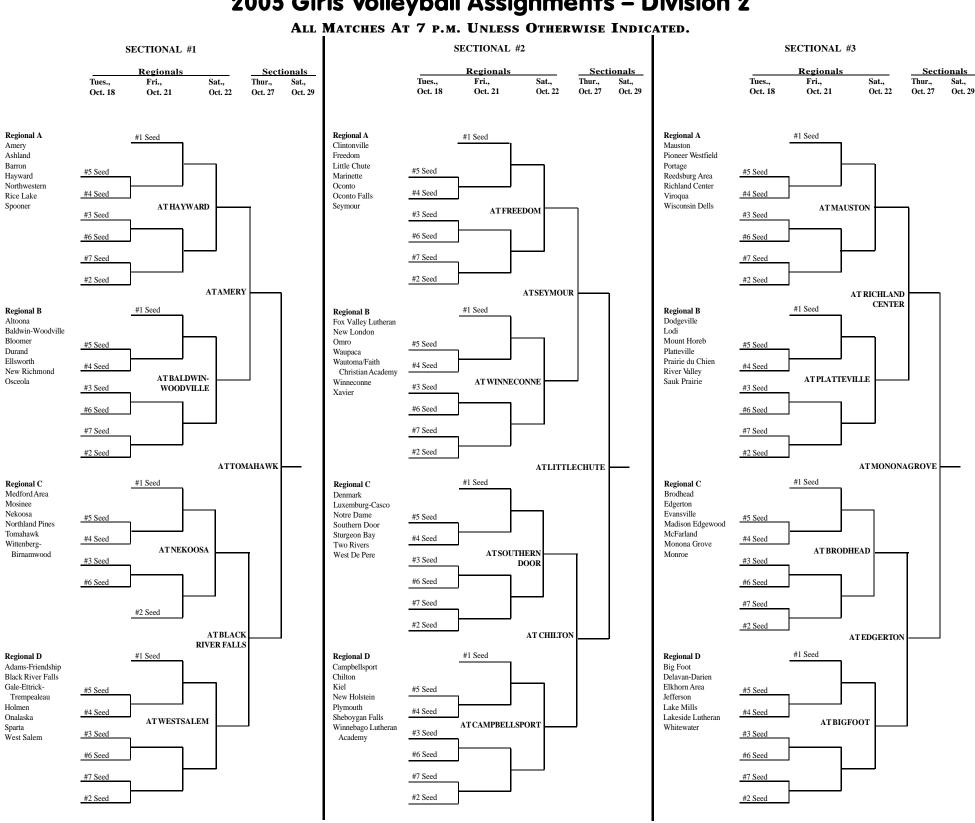
Situation 9: What constitutes a hand-

Ruling: If the hand moves toward the ball, intentional or not, it is a handball. If the ball hits the hand, it is not deemed to be a handball.

Situation 10: Team A's goalkeeper is wearing white socks. Team A is wearing red socks. But, Team B is wearing white socks as well. Does Team A's goalkeeper need to change socks?

Ruling: Yes. The goalkeeper for Team A is not required to wear red socks. However, his socks should be different than the socks being worn by Team B. Team A's goalkeeper must change his socks. 💠

2005 Girls Volleyball Assignments – Division 2



Cross Country Questions & Answers

Question 1: We would like to run AND SCORE 8 runners in our upcoming cross country invitational. Do we need a waiver?

Answer: Yes. Your athletic director should contact the WIAA requesting a waiver of Rule 9-2-2. The name of the host school, meet name, and date should be included in the request.

Question 2: We are going to run a 5000 meter race for the girls at our invitational. Is this legal?

Answer: Yes. You will need to request permission from the WIAA. Your athletic director should contact the WIAA. The name of the host school, meet name, and date should be included in the request.

Question 3: Are Lance Armstrong or similar rubber band bracelets legal?

Answer: No. Rule 9-6-7 prohibits

"jewelry with the exception of religious or medical medals. If such medals are worn, they shall be taped to the body under the uni-

Question 4: If my athlete begins a race with her headband or scrunchie in her hair and at some point during the race it slips out of her hair can she be disqualified? What if she takes the scrunchie and puts it on her wrist instead of just letting it fall to the

Answer: A hair control device. scrunchie, headband, etc., that started in the hair is allowed on the wrist or neck if it becomes loose during competition.

Question 5: Is it legal to put tape over pierced body parts?

Answer: No. Please refer to the Case Book, 4-3-4, Sit. A "Tape-covered jewelry is illegal. Jewelry must be removed before an athlete competes."

Question 6: An athlete reports to the clerk to check-in prior to the start of the race. His boxer shorts are hanging below his uniform shorts. Should he be disqualified?

Answer: No. Preventative officiating; individuals with boxer shorts hanging below their uniforms will be asked to roll or tuck their boxers up so they are no longer visible.

Question 7: Several of the new undergarments athletes are wearing have two visible manufacturer's logos. Is this legal?

Answer: No. Rule 4-3-1b4; "A single manufacturer's logo/trademark....on each item of apparel." Preventative officiating tip: Place athletic tape over one of the logos.

Question 8: Are bra colors exempt from Rule 4-3-1d, 1?

Answer: Yes, the WIAA considers bras to be "underwear" not "undergarments."

Question 9: Are sweatbands worn on the wrist legal? What about sweatbands worn above the elbows?

Answer: The NFHS does not address sweatbands worn anvwhere on the wrist/arms, therefore, these situations would be legal.

Question 10: Is it legal to wear sunglasses while competing? Do you need a note from a doctor?

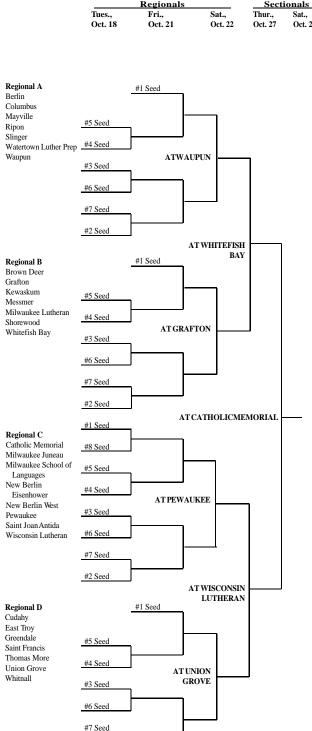
Answer: Neither the NFHS nor the WIAA have any rules that would prohibit the wearing of sunglasses. It is not necessary to provide a doctor's orders. 💠

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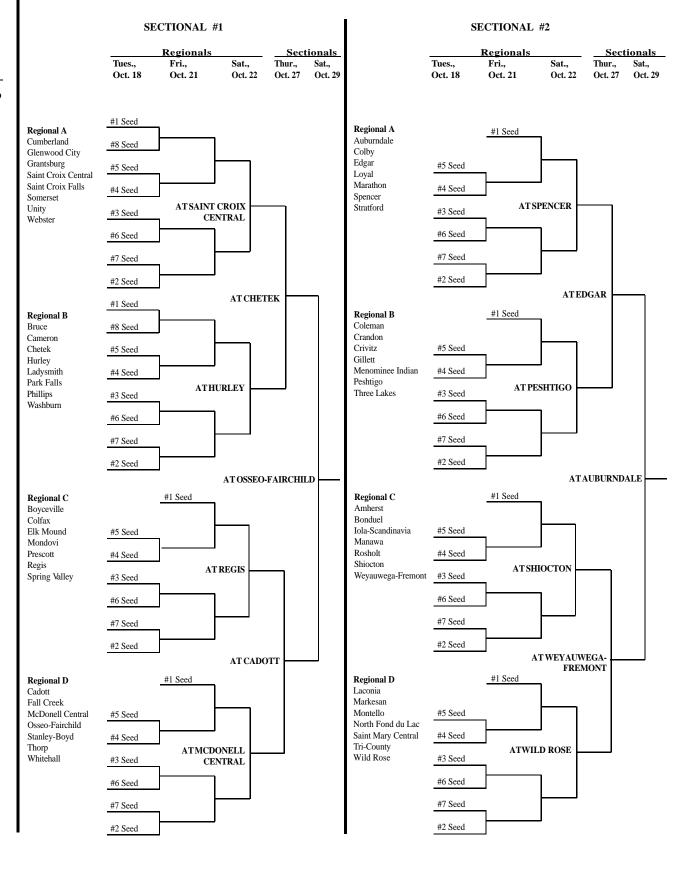
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Girls Swimming & Diving



2005 Girls Swimming & Diving Assignments

Tom Shafransk

DIVISION 1

SECTIONAL #1 - HUDSON

Chippewa Falls/McDonell Central, D.C. Everest, Eau Claire Memorial, Eau Claire North, Hudson, Marshfield, Menomonie, Merrill, Rhinelander, Stevens Point, Superior, Wausau East, Wausau West, Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln.

SECTIONAL #2 - NEENAH

Appleton East, Appleton North, Appleton West/Kimberly, Ashwaubenon, Bay Port, Fond du Lac, Green Bay East/Green Bay NEW Lutheran/Green Bay Preble, Green Bay Southwest/Green Bay West, Manitowoc Lincoln, Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh North/Oshkosh Lourdes, Oshkosh West, Pulaski.

SECTIONAL #3 – MIDDLETON

Beloit, Janesville Craig, Janesville Parker, La Crosse Central, La Crosse Logan, Madison East, Madison La Follette, Madison Memorial, Madison West, Middleton, Oregon, Stoughton, Sun Prairie. Verona Area.

SECTIONAL #4 - HOMESTEAD

Cedarburg, Divine Savior Holy Angels, Germantown, Hartford Union, Homestead, Menomonee Falls/Hamilton, Milwaukee King/Milwaukee Juneau, Milwaukee Madison/Languages/Marshall/Vincent, Milwaukee Riverside University/Milwaukee Bay View, Nicolet, Sheboygan North, Sheboygan South, West Bend East, West Bend West.

SECTIONAL #5 - WAUKESHA SOUTH

Arrowhead, Beaver Dam, Brookfield Central, Brookfield East, Muskego, Oconomowoc, Pius XI, Watertown, Waukesha North/Kettle Moraine, Waukesha South/Mukwonago, Waukesha West, Wauwatosa East, West Allis Central/West Allis Hale.

SECTIONAL #6 – KENOSHA TREMPER

Badger/Big Foot/Williams Bay, Burlington/Catholic Central/East Troy/Wilmot Union, Franklin, Greenfield, Kenosha Bradford, Kenosha Tremper, Milwaukee Hamilton, Milwaukee Pulaski/Arts/Ronald W. Reagan College Prep, Oak Creek, Racine Case, Racine Horlick, Racine Park, South Milwaukee.

DIVISION 2

SECTIONAL #1 – UW-STEVENS POINT

(Host Colby/Abbotsford)

Aquinas, Berlin/Green Lake, Colby/Abbotsford, Ladysmith/Bruce/Flambeau, Lakeland, Marinette, Medford Area, New London, Rice Lake, River Falls, Seymour, Shawano Community, Tomahawk, Wittenberg-Birnamwood.

SECTIONAL #2 - BARABOO

Baraboo, DeForest, Edgerton/Cambridge, Madison Edgewood, McFarland, Milton, Monona Grove, Monroe, Platteville/Lancaster, Portage, River Valley, Sauk Prairie, Waunakee.

SECTIONAL #3 – PLYMOUTH

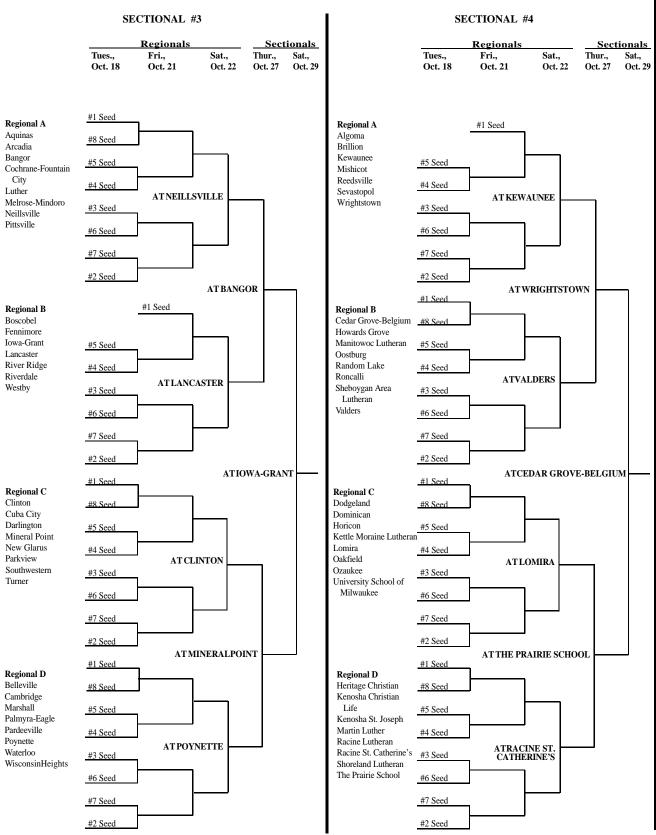
Brookfield Academy, Brown Deer/University School of Milwaukee, Grafton, Kiel, Milwaukee Lutheran, Plymouth, Port Washington, Shorewood, Sturgeon Bay/Sevastopol, Two Rivers, Valders/Chilton, Wauwatosa West, Whitefish Bay.

SECTIONAL #4 – CUDAHY

Catholic Memorial, Cudahy, Delavan-Darien, Elkhorn Area, Fort Atkinson, Greendale, Jefferson, Martin Luther, New Berlin Eisenhower, New Berlin West, Pewaukee, Thomas More/Saint Francis, Whitewater, Whitnall. *

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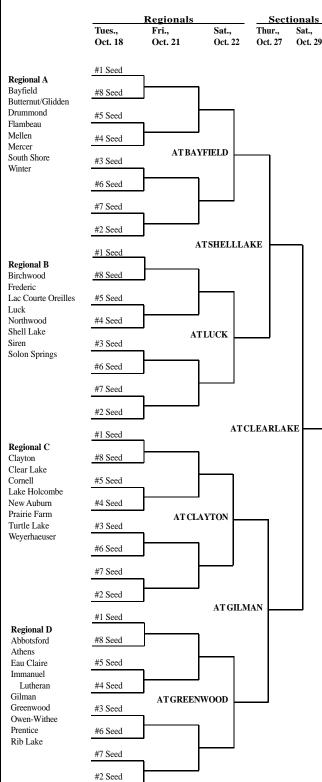
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SECTIONAL #1



2005 Girls Swimming & Diving Time Schedule

SECTIONALS – Saturday, November 5
Diving timetable will be determined by sectional manager at a later date.

Division 1

		DIVISION	1 1	
Host School	Manager	Coaches Meeting	Pool Opens	Swimming Timed Finals
Homestead – CHE	CK WEBSITE FOR INFO	DRMATION AS IT BECOMES AVAI	ILABLE	
Hudson – CHECK	WEBSITE FOR INFORMA	ATION AS IT BECOMES AVAILAE	BLE	
Kenosha Tremper	Jeff Daoust	Swimming – 9 a.m. On Deck	Swimming – 12:30 p.m	2 p.m. – High School
Middleton – CHEC	K WEBSITE FOR INFOR	MATION AS IT BECOMES AVAIL	ABLE	
Neenah	Sue Schuelke	Swimming – 12:30 p.m. Einerson Fieldhouse	Swimming – 1 p.m.	2:30 p.m. – High School
Waukehsa South	Peggy Butt	Swimming – Noon Room 107	Swimming – 12:30 p.m.	2 p.m. – High School
		Division	n 2	
Host School	Manager	Coaches Meeting	Pool Opens	Swimming Timed Finals
Baraboo	Heather M. Wood-Wegner	Swimming – 11 a.m. Room 424 - Baraboo Mi	Swimming – 11:30 a.m. iddle School	1 p.m. – Baraboo Indoor Swimming Pool
Colby/Abbotsford	– At UW-Stevens Point	- CHECK WEBSITE FOR INFOR	MATION AS IT BECOMES AVAI	LABLE
Cudahy	Bob Sedlacek	Swimming – 11:30 a.m. Room 108	Swimming – 11:45 a.m.	1:30 p.m. – High School
Plymouth	Mike Slagle	Swimming – 1:15 p.m. AMPH	Swimming – 1:30 p.m.	3 p.m. – High School

Volunteers Needed for State Boys & Girls Swim Meet

The Girls State Swimming and Diving Championships will be held this year on Friday (Division 2) and Saturday (Division 1), November 11-12, 2005 and the Boys State Swimming and Diving Championships on Friday (Division 2) and Saturday (Division 1), February 17-18, 2006 both at the UW-Madison Natatorium.

Volunteers are needed to assist as timers and deck stewards. If you are interested, please contact Deb Lepak at dlepak@wiaawi.org or by calling (715) 344-8580.

The state meet schedule is as follows:

Friday Girls: November 11, 2005 Boys: February 17, 2006

2:30 p.m. — Diving competition to completion (approximately 5:30 p.m.)

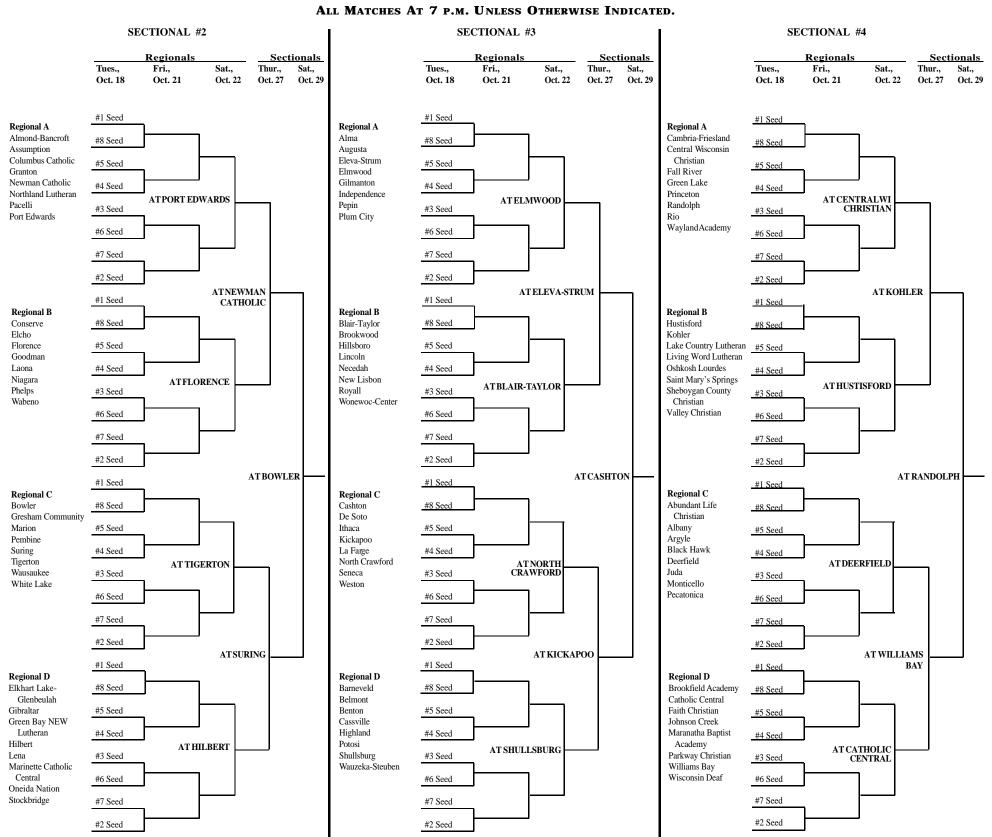
 $6:30\ p.m.$ — Swimming timed finals to completion (approximately $8:30\ p.m.$)

Saturday Girls: November 12, 2005 Boys: February 18, 2006

10 a.m. — Diving competition to completion (approximately 1:30 p.m.)

3 p.m. — Swimming timed finals to completion (approximately 6 p.m.) $\, \mbox{\$} \,$

2005 Girls Volleyball Assignments – Division 4



Eligibility Questions & Answers



Amateur Status

Q.: A clothing apparel company is offering a certain dollar amount of free clothing to a team who wins a "photo" contest of them wearing this companies clothing. This doesn't sound legal to me but wanted clarification from the WIAA. Can my team participate in this photo contest, win the prize and still be in compliance with WIAA guidelines?

A.: It's a little difficult to say with 100 percent certainty without knowing more specific details about this promotion. It does strike a chord about a program we saw a little bit on last spring. This may or may not be the same. I can tell you the little you've shared is reason enough to recommend 100 percent carefulness. Having a photo of your students appearing as athletes (appearing in athletic apparel) suggesting/conveying endorsement or promotion of a clothing line...holds the potential for an amateur status violation. Look over the Amateur status provisions in the Rules At A Glance...(III C).

Competition & Practice

Q.: 1) If a girl's swim team holds a mandatory morning practice for the girls team in swimming would they be able to hold an open pool in the evening where any athletes male or female can come in and swim on their own and the coach be the supervisor? 2) Also, can a male athlete from a different school out of the district or city come to the open pool to swim who is on the boys team from their own school? Example: Open pool at school A and male swimmer from school B comes to the open pool to workout. Is this acceptable?

A.: I believe the text which describes Open Gyms in the WIAA's Rules At A Glance is as crystal clear as anything we might print. I've included a copy of the document in this response. You can also find it on-line (under the Regulations tab) on our home page. Please See Article II - D. 1) In general - "YES" a "school" can conduct an open gym in any activity. A coach can supervise. The open gym must be open/made known and accessible to any/all students from "that school" who wish to come swim. Can not be limited based on team status. 2) <u>Absolutely not.</u>

Q.: Is it permissible for a member of a grade 9 football team to "play up" on the varsity and then return at some time to his grade 9 team within the same season?

A.: WIAA rules do not prohibit this. 1. Double check with your conference and other opponents if this is what you might need to do in order to field a team. 2. Review the fall season regulations, p.12 - Individual Participation Limitations.

Q.: I know that teams must rest from physical activity for at least one calendar day after six consecutive days of practice or competition. My football coach would like to schedule a film day which would be mandatory but involve no physical activity except to view film from our scrimmage. This would be the seventh consecutive day. I believe this is allowed because it is not physical. Is this the right interpretation?

A.: You are correct. The "required" part would be up to school Administration to "ok". This has been addressed each year in the FB - Q/A. The "non-physical" day following six consecutive days of practice and/or competition..might be a "mandatory attendance" day, may include film study, scouting reports and rehab..if you wish to allow coaches to go to that degree. CLASSROOM stuff (only) - WOULD NOT INCLUDE ON-FIELD WALK-THRUS. Kids might choose - ON THEIR OWN - to get a lift in, to jog and break a sweat/get the kinks out. But any "physical" component like those described MAY NOT BE MANDATED/REQUIRED.

Q.: I had a representative from X County Home School Athletics contact me about participating in our cross country meet. I wanted to check and see if they are eligible.

A.: Fantastic! We have been encouraging home educating groups to form their own teams/leagues/association for some time now. Some began emerging first, in the SE part of the state. Glad to see something beginning in this region, too. As you are aware, WIAA members already compete with "club teams" (in the past) hockey vs. WAHA, summer baseball vs. Legion teams, etc. Our rules don't prevent that. (The exception now being soccer.) This sort of scheduling/competition has, to this point, been primarily at the nonvarsity level - more as a result of competitive "fit" then anything else, but not always. Essentially, WIAA requirements for competing with a "nonschool/club team" are that: their team is comprised of "age appropriate" participants; competition itself under authority/control/direction/supervision of a member school's administration (institutional control); that National Federation and WIAA rules for the competition/event are used; if sport officials are a part of the competition, WIAA licensed sport officials must be used. Advice would be: that if an opportunity to fill a "slot" is available in those events you sponsor which you know would be "conducive" and that after your discussion/conversation/investigation, you feel comfortable/confident in extending an invitation...we would be 100 percent supportive.

Participation Issues

Q.: If we have a foreign student that is NOT a part of an approved program....should I still get his school to send me a transfer eligibility form? I know he is only eligible for JV.

A.: Simplest response: YES. If there's any way for you to have a sending school verify a student's eligibility - Its a good idea to have it in your file. As much as anything it can afford the AD with a little "protection" by/for having demonstrated the AD's tried to do everything possible to determine and assure a student's eligibility.

Q.: I have had two foreign exchange students show up today that are interested in swimming. They came to us through a DPI program. Do any DPI programs have a "full listing" status. The contact person is with International Education Consultants.

A.: No/none that I'm aware of. They are not listed in the CSI-ET directory. Each year we encounter a few irate host families and frustrated DPI folks as a result of that determination. The student can be afforded nonvarsity eligibility, only. Still, send in the forms,

Q.: What are the rules and regulations governing participation in more than one sport. For example, participating in varsity cross country and varsity volleyball during the fall season and on the same day.

A.: WIAA rules do not prohibit a student from competing in more then one sport during a season. If there are prohibitions, they are typically school or conference based restrictions. "Best advice" is for AD and/or principal to meet with both coaches, parents and athlete to lay out the "ground rules" and expectations

in advance, and to lay out a contingency plan - in the event "things don't work out" as we might first hope. Administration needs to direct what happens when there are conflicts in schedules, academic expectations, etc.

Q.: This involves Wisconsin students that are home schooled. Can that student play school sports within his/her district of residence? The second circumstance is a student who is a resident within a WI school district, but attends a public school outside of Wisconsin; i.e. the student is not open enrolled within a WI School District. The student wants to play sports within their district of residence because the public school the student attends does not support a sports program. What are this students options?

A.: Simple answer is: "No." Our membership requires a student be enrolled full-time at/in their school in order to be eligible to represent the school in interscholastic athletics. Schools are only able to use their own, full-time students on their interscholastic teams.

Q.: 1) A student was declared ineligible for summer baseball (for the required period of time) because of failing grades on the semester two grading period. He did not take summer school to correct the failures. Is he again ineligible for football as well, as eligibility for football is based on the semester two grades? 2) A student has violated our athletic code (drinking citation). He will be suspended for a minimum number of games. Does the scrimmage count as a game (in the past, I believe that we have not counted the scrimmage, as it is not an interscholastic competition)?

A.: 1) No. He has served the suspension/period of ineligibility, for the failing grades last year. 2) Simple answer is "NO" a scrimmage is "practice." If your code specifies X number of "games" to be missed, then to satisfy the requirement, "games" must be missed - not practices.

 $\boldsymbol{Q}.\boldsymbol{:}\ \boldsymbol{I}$ am $\bar{writing}$ concerning my son. He has been in public school all

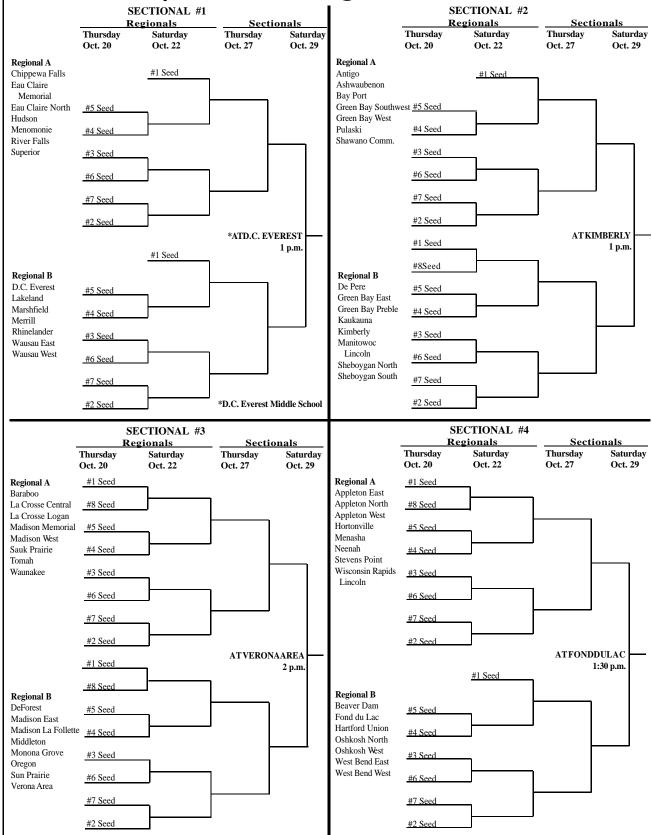
his school years. He will be entering junior high this year. I am very concerned about his welfare at such a large school, with misconduct, disrespect, sexual promiscuity, etc. I am considering sending him to a Christian school for his junior high years and then returning him to the senior high when he is a little more grounded. He is an excellent football player, and I was assuming that since I pay school taxes, we could still be involved in public school extra curricular activities. What is the deal with this?

Dave Anderson

A.: Many folks make assumptions based upon paying taxes which are not accurate. Because I pay taxes does not mean I have access to the county snow plow when I wish to clear my driveway, e.g. Paying taxes provides students the opportunity to access a free and appropriate public education. Paying taxes is not a requirement for eligibility. A number of student's families pay little in taxes, yet the children are eligible. All of us who pay taxes do not have equal access to all of those things which taxes provide our society. Lastly, to this point in time, participation in extra curricular activities has not been viewed by the courts as part of the entitlement of a free/appropriate education as provided by law but rather as a privilege. Subsequently, as part of the efforts to promote uniformity/conformity across a broad membership, one of the fundamental rules for eligibility established by the membership is that member schools may only use their own full-time students on their interscholastic teams. This rule is the same, at the middle level and the senior high. It is also appropriate to make you aware that there are avenues available to the membership by which they are able to expand opportunities in certain ways. At the senior high level, the rules provide for the establishment of co-op teams. At the middle level, the rules are even more liberal. Page

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2005 Boys Soccer Assignments - Division 1



Football Questions & Answers



Rule 1-2 - The Field and Markings

Q.: When you have the time, could you clarify for me if sub varsity football games need to have the 9 yard marks on every 10 yard line

A.: "Technically" the NFHS states its rules are made for "varsity" competition. Inside the front cover of each rule book, there's a statement about application to lower levels. I have seen too many frosh/soph/JV fields "way out back" that have been, at times, lucky to be lined - a single goal post on one end, etc., to feel it appropriate to take a hard-line position on a non varsity field. I'd consider the 9 yd. marks desirable - certainly.

But I would stop short of calling it a requirement. The rule/marks were added to assist in officiating (vs. the old rule of "within 15 yds. of the ball") and to diminish the inappropriate deception which arises out of lonesome polecat/hideout style plays. Again, I consider the marks desirable, from the standpoint of learning - both younger players, coaches and officials - because that's what it'll be for them at the next level. Start-up to the new year is always so busy for grounds crews. I'd probably make it a secondary job for my grounds crew, and then allow them to "free hand" the touch up.

Q.: I am an assistant baseball coach at a small school in Wisconsin. Like a lot of small schools, We have to use our outfield as the football field, or our football field as our outfield, depending on how you look at it. A couple of years ago, they redid our infield, so the edge of the infield behind shortstop, wouldn't touch the out-of-bounds line of the football field. Their reason for this, was that our school would be denied to host a playoff football game because the edge touched the

out-of-bounds line. Is this true? They moved our infield way in, and a regulation baseball field has a radius of 95' from foul line to foul line, from the pitchers mound, to define the infield dirt. Ours is at about 70 fee, 25 feet short of regulation. So we would like to cut a little bit more out. Is it true that we could not host a playoff football game, or is this an excuse so we don't cut any out. Your honest answer would be greatly appreciated. This isn't to cause problems, this is for my personal information.

A.: For a school's regular season schedule they may use the field that they have. When our membership is hosting their playoff series, we prefer to use better facilities. We will not knowingly assign a playoff game to a football field that is part dirt/baseball infield.

Rule 1-5 – Player Equipment

Q.: We had questions about football spikes at the Neenah meeting we were told there might be a clarification on the square baseball style cleat that some vendors are selling as a football legal shoe.

A.: Have had questions on a couple pair of shoes now. This one and a Nike Vapor Jet. To follow up on the Nike related question I had a phone conversation with the NF about cleats - in general.

Comments were that of all the equipment they examine each year - seldom do they find an "illegal shoe" and/or cleat. There's no requirement that a cleat be round. Through the years a number of style of cleat patterns have been used on legal shoes - round, waffle, nubs. "Turf shoes" worn on grass; now grass shoes being worn on some of the new artificial turf styles, you name it. In looking at whether a "shoe" is legal, perhaps

the two most important elements are that the cleat be of a material which will not wear to a sharp/cutting edge (some metals and ceramic tips), and that the length of the cleat is not in excess of 1/2 inch. In particular, officials do well to be observant when weather conditions change. I have been to games on rainy nights (especially) and have seen the 3/4 cleats - still in use (called it to the attention of the officials who had the player remove them). Pregame/half time are key times to get an eyeball on the soles.

Dave Anderson

Q.: Lineman are wearing what looks like a glove that has open ends at the fingertips, but the end has a manufacturer's finish, are these to be considered hand pads or gloves. I would also assume that these items must also follow the "single logo" rule.

A.: No. Single logo "rule" p. 20, 1-5-3 L - addresses jerseys and pants. In 2008 the hand pad you describe will be required to visibly bear the NF/NCAA tag - same as gloves. Hand pads 1-5-2 c *note.

Q.: I coach football and we have a question about chin straps. Are store bought chin straps that don't come with the helmet legal. We have a number of kids that have purchased padded chin straps and there was some question at the rules meeting as to whether or not these would be legal.

A.: Yes. As long as the chin strap is worn as designed/unaltered, fits the helmet - (obviously) and secures the helmet to the head, it most likely is going to be acceptable/legal. There are a variety of chin straps on the market affording a range of comfort, fit and protective qualities - virtually all legal when worn as manufactured/worn as designed. The problem arises when a "chin strap" is "cobbled" or modified with wrist bands and/or socks/sleeves attached to them - "after-market" customizing and styling that ought not be allowed.

 ${f Q.:}$ I have a couple of rule interpretation questions for you that came up at our scrimmage on Friday night. The first one is, I need you to clarify that wristbands can only be worn 3 inches above the wrist. The second question deals with skull caps and the chin strap protectors. I attended the rules meeting in Eau Claire and upon leaving that meeting I was under the impression that these two articles were in a gray area of altering equipment. I thought you said that the kids could still wear them although it was a gray area.

A.: 1. Wrist bands, worn as designed within 3 inches of the thumb are allowed. We don't wish officials to be running around w/tape measures (clearly - on the wrist, bottom 1/3rd of forearm, etc. - common sense is good enough) . And I'd prefer officials to provide the benefit of the doubt and "presume" they were "legal equipment" which had "slid up" and get them corrected, just like a chin strap and/or exposed shoulder pad epaulet. 2. When on the field competing...nothing on the head, under the helmet !! What you wish to do in practice, what your kids wear on the sidelines is largely up to you. When a player walks on the filed for a down - in a game situation, they shall be "legally equipped, equipment unaltered, worn as designed/intended by the manufacturer," etc. Our interpretation of that text does not include wearing anything under the helmet or on the chin strap in competition, which is not approved of by the manufacturer.

Q.: The 2005 NFHS football rule book, section 5 player equipment, art.3,k. (page 20) states, "Illegal equipment shall always include but is not limited to:k. moisture-absorbing sweatbands, when worn on the wrist beginning at the base of the thumb and extending no more than 3 inches toward the elbow." My interpretation of this is that wristbands are illegal to wear on the wrist. They must be further up the arm, probably the forearm or higher. In a recent scrimmage my son was told he could not wear sweatbands up so high that they had to be on the wrist, could you please clarify and explain why the rule was made.

A.: Rule 1-5-3k (page 19 - 20). Read it again - sometimes I need to read some of the text a few times, too.

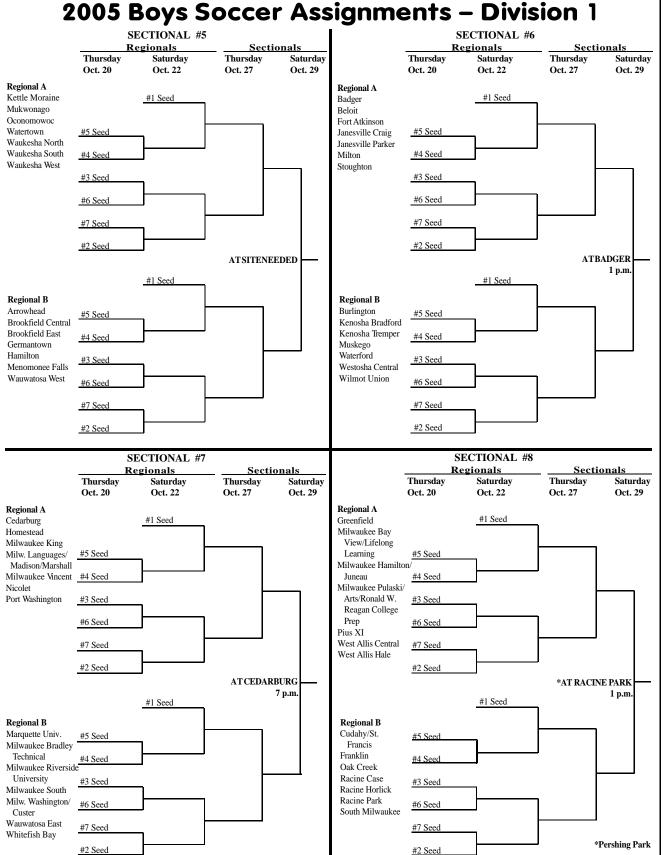
The text in this area describes illegal equipment. ${\bf k}$ addresses adornments as illegal - OTHER THEN a towel (which meets the specs) and/or wrist band when worn on the wrist. A legal wrist band is one which is worn in close proximity to the thumb, the book says w/in 3 inches. The reasons offered by the National Federation were that fingers were being snagged in those wrist bands worn on the biceps and elbow. It is a basic tenant that equipment is worn as it's designed and intended. There are pads specifically designed to be worn and to protect elbows and other body parts. The sweat band on the biceps/elbow, is most often the adornment we see on TV. A second dimension of why the rule was reaffirmed, likely has to do with the mis-wearing of equipment..which unless worn properly would be seen as adornment, an "individual statement"...and, illegal.. The high school rule writers are not often enamored by sport as seen on TV. Some of the styles and behaviors offered there are not universally seen as what ought to take place in a high school

Q.: I've heard many things about the football eye shield rule, and I've looked on your rules page and found that they have to be rigid, molded, and 100% clear. I have found an eye shield that I really want to use, and that is the Oakley football eye shield. I see it alot in college, but I wasn't quite sure if it was WIAA legal. The eye shield I want is clear. Please let me know if this is legal for me to wear in a game.

A.: Based on what I can determine from the link, I would think you'd not likely experience any difficulties from game officials if you used the clear Oakley mask. From what I can determine without holding it in my hands, I'd anticipate it would be seen as a legal mask/meeting the standard.

Q.: I have a young man who had an accident with his eyes. Sunlight irritates it. The doctor has said he needs to wear some eye/UV protection until further notice. Is he allowed to wear a tinted eye shield?

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A.: In order to be legal equipment, eye shields must be "molded, rigid and 100% clear." (NF Rule 1-5-3n. Page 20). You could allow the student to wear a tinted shield in practice if you wish. Otherwise, it IS legal for the student to wear tinted sport glasses/goggles UNDER a 100% clear shield (glasses/goggles can be removed w/ a needle nose pliers, allowing for an eye exam w/out need to cut off face mask/helmet from unconscious player).

Q.: Does the mouth guard have to have the strap on it that attaches to the helmet? Or can the mouth guard be worn without the strap?

A.: To this point in time, there is no provision which requires the "mouth guard" be attached. At present, hockey rules are the only ones, I am familiar with - where the mouth guard is required to be attached.

Q.: Are double mouth guards (for those who wear braces) part of the language as written by NFHS rule? I am asking because it is hard to figure out if it applies to all mouth guards or certain ones. Also, most double mouth guards on the market come manufactured in clear color. I just want to ask because the language is very confusing.

A.: At present the text is "straight forward" and I would answer your question: "YES" the rule will apply to all mouth protectors. The text of the new rule simply says that beginning next fall, 06 "Tooth and mouth protectors must be of any color except white or clear". My present understanding is that there are no exceptions to this change - it has not come up in any conversations I've been a part of or been made aware of. The National Federation has confirmed this.

Q.: Rule 1-5-3d states "Unless covering is provided by the manufacturer, any portion of the brace made of hard material and extending below the pants must be covered." There seems to be some misunderstanding that because they have "written permission from the WIAA to wear that \$1000 brace, it is legal" not covered. The trainer told me he had fitted braces for four years and never had a problem. I simply stated the player wouldn't be allowed to play in a game. Please remind coaches, trainers, and officials that (and I'm loosely quoting) "no official, coach, or association may alter or change a rule." If I am mistaken, please contact me with information to the contrary.

A.: You are not mistaken. Have you actually seen it in "writing" from us? I don't recall having sent any such "waivers".

Rule 1-6 – Coaches Field Equipment

Q.: My question is about if it is legal for coaches to wear headsets in a team huddle on the field. In the 2002 case book, page 15, rule 2.6, situation a - it states: coach of team B goes to the huddle of team B and talks to an assistant via a headset he brought to the huddle ruling - it is legal conference. The player may not use headsets. So, I am assuming this ruling is still effect.

A.: Rule 1-6-2 covers the situation. "Phones and headsets may be used by coaches and other nonplayers, but not by players." Case Book PR 1.6.2 covers the use of headsets. Coaches are allowed to wear the headset on the field. 9.8.1 A is also in the 2005 case book.

Rule 2-17 – Free-Blocking Zone

Q.: Our crew has a question about the free-blocking zone from a game we had. One of the teams uses a double-wing offense with very tight splits. So tight in fact that their tight end is probably within four yards of the ball at the snap. The coach, therefore, believes that the tight end is able to clip and block in the back based on the first description that the player may do so if they are in the free-blocking zone at the snap. We, however, believe that only the offensive lineman (tackle to tackle) are able to clip and block in the back (inside the free-blocking zone of course), because in the stipulations later mentioned for a player who is able to do so, the first requirement met is that the player must be an "offensive lineman." We interpret that an end is not an offensive lineman and is, therefore, not allowed to "cut" the end, at least not without establishing prior contact at a higher level.

A.: In the situation you describe, the TE is considered a lineman. Key is that he is on the line/in the free blocking zone, not lined up as a back or outside the zone. If on the line and in the zone, he can legally clip/block in the back v. B who are on the line/in the zone at the snap - while ball is in the zone.

Rule 3-5 – Charged and Official's Time-Outs

Q.: Is there a limit to the number of timeouts a team can accumulate during overtime sessions? I don't think there is, but the question came up when a team had 5 available timeouts going into the third overtime period.

A.: Please see p. 82-83 Rules Book, (3-5-1). I see no text which sets a limit at 5.

Q.: Regarding the ability of a "new" head coach to call a time out, why would the team and the new head coach be further penalized because the head coach was ejected?

A.: At this point in time, it is appropriate for us to abide by the current interpretation, and we will.

I am glad to offer my opinion, interpretation and perspective as to - "why". Background: There was actually a fair amount of discussion a year ago, when this change first came to the table. Many wondered why - if a head coach pushed all the necessary buttons to get themselves ejected - why they should be extended any "rights/privileges/courtesies" etc. A number of "US" believed that losing the privilege of calling a TO from the sideline was appropriate for the loss of control actions by a head coach - which are most typically the things/reasons that result in a HC being tossed. Further, the TO provision/change was provided to the HC, only, and only from the sideline, when he "ain't there" (by virtue of being in either in the club house or the press box) neither is the team's ability to take a TO from the sideline. Do keep in mind, the team can still call and use TO's the same as they have for the first "hundred years". The HC just took the privilege "with him" when he headed to the locker room. (Be sure to let the coordinators know that.)

Rule 3-7 – Substitutions

Q.: How can you have a live-ball illegal substitution? Wouldn't that be illegal participation? And wouldn't the enforcement spot in your example be from the end of the run?

A.: Rule statements 3-7-2 and 3-7-4 cover the live ball illegal substitution situation. That is, if a replaced player (now the twelfth player on the field) is trying to get off the field when the ball is snapped, then that is a live ball illegal substitution foul. Rule statement 9-6-4-a covers the live ball illegal participation situation. That is, if a substitute enters during the down, viz., after the ball is snapped (even if he is the eleventh player for the team), then that is a live ball illegal participation foul. Case Book PR 3.7 Comment, item (a) covers the live ball illegal substitution incident. [Recall that corrections to statement (a) have been made and that item should read: (a) If a replaced player or substitute attempts to leave the field, but does not get off prior to the snap, the foul is considered as having occurred simultaneously with the snap and the illegal substitution penalty is enforced from the previous spot. (3-7-4; 10-4-2a) A list of corrections is available on the National Federation website.] Case Book PR 3.7.1 Situation B also covers the live ball foul for illegal substitution and the live ball foul for illegal participation. See also Comments on the Rules. Case Book p. 5, Substitution and Illegal Participation Revised (3rd paragraph).

Q.: If all players are to be on their side of the ball, when the ready for play whistle sounds, is there a problem with the other team sending in plays crossing the line of scrimmage after the ready for play whistle has sounded? Also players on defense crossing the line of scrimmage after the whistle?

A.: After the "ready" signal (by the referee) each player of the offensive team must, momentarily, be within the 9-yard marks before the snap. (Rule 7-2-1) Only Team A is so restricted -- to prevent hide-out plays. That is, Team B players do not have to be within the "9's" after the "ready." An entering substitute must be on his team's side of the neutral zone

when the ball is snapped or free kicked. (Rule 3-7-5) This rule applies to Team A and to Team B. In addition, entering substitutes for Team A must comply with those items stated in Rule 7-2, Articles 1 through 8. See Case Book PR's 3.7 Comment, 3.7.5 and 7.2.3 to 7.2.7 for the situations that you may encounter. In other words, your assumption is not correct that "all players are to be on their side of the ball when the ready for play whistle sounds."

Rule 4-2 – Dead Ball and End of Down

Q.: 1. I have a question concerning the kick off in which the receiver caught the ball in the field of play, but as he was making the catch, he stepped back with one foot into the end zone to get a sprinter's start. The ball did not break the plane of the goal line ever. Is it a touch back or should the receiving team be able to return the ball. The rule governing touchbacks (8-5-3) does not mention anything about a part of the receivers body being in the end zone. 2. Watched a JV game last evening and have a situation that I would like clarified. K puts a punt within 1 foot of the goal line and the ball comes to rest. The covering official does not blow the ball dead as there are two covering players bearing down. The first player gets to the ball and "downs" the ball. The official signals touchback and explains that the players' foot was on the goal line. To the best of my knowledge, the ball did not break the plane of the goal line. I thought that the ball needed to break the plane of the goal line to be a touchback. Touchback or not? I think that Rule 8-5-3(1a) covers the situation.

A.: (1) Kicks Into or Near the Goal Line. National Federation rule 8-5-3 covers both kickoffs and scrimmage kicks and, further, mentions "goal line plane," It is a touchback when ... any free kick or scrimmage kick ... breaks the plane

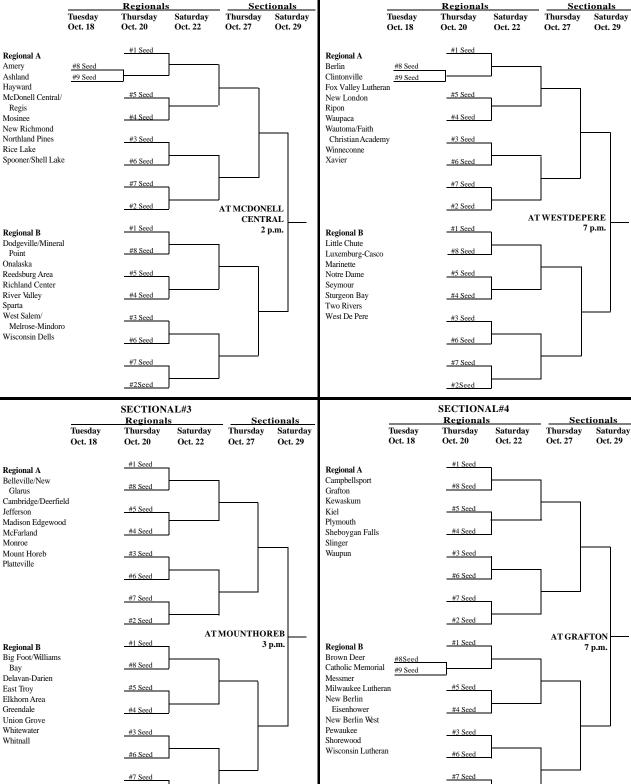
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Higher seed hosts through sectional semifinal if they have an approved soccer only facility.

SECTIONAL#1

SECTIONAL#2



Tennis Interpretations from Sport Meetings



QUESTION: Is the two coach per school rule two for varsity

and two for JV or is two total for all teams?

INTERPRETATION: WIAA Rule 15, c., Note, indicates that "The number of coaches per school is limited to two people. The head coach and assistant must be under contract with the school as tennis coaches. . . " This means that a total of two coaches for all teams who are under contract with the school is all that is allowed. If a school has more than two coaches under contract, they need to designate who the two coaches will be who will instruct participants during the matches. Continued review of this issue will take place at the WIAA Coaches Advisory Committee meeting in November.

If there are more than two coaches for a team(s), the other coaches must wait until after the match to provide instruction/directions to their players.

QUESTION: Can a community member come in and coach/instruct for more than one day?

INTERPRETATION: School tennis teams can have a "special guest" provide instruction/advice/clinic for one day and one day only. Any instructor, clinician, volunteer, etc., who provides instruction/advice/clinics for more than one day is a coach. Once instruction takes place for more than one day, that individual is no longer allowed to have contact with high school tennis players outside of the regular season and allowed summer period.

QUESTION: During the WIAA State Individual and Team Tennis Tournaments, can a coach give a "code" violation to one

of their own players?

INTERPRETATION: Yes, coaches are allowed to "code" their own players who violate the USTA Conduct Regulations. Coaches are asked to immediately notify the USTA Official roving that set of courts. Coaches may not "code" a player from another school.

QUESTION: I was always taught and I tell my players that you only call lets on your own court. It's up to the opponents on the court that the ball rolls onto to call it. From the Code #19, Let's called when a ball rolls on the court. When a ball from an adjacent court enters the playing area, any player shall call a let as soon as the player becomes aware of the ball. The player loses the right to call a let if the player unreasonably delays in making the call. I interpret any player to refer to any player on the court that the ball rolls

I played a team tonight that was indiscriminately calling lets on neighboring courts. It was extremely disruptive. They justified it by saying that it prevents injuries. I found it to be so distracting that I could see the behavior as causing another set of injuries.

INTERPRETATION: For the most part, you are correct. Lets, in most cases, can only be called by competitors on that court. USTA Code Rule #19 does indicate "any player shall call a let"; however, the interpretation has consistently been that any player on a court where a ball from another court rolls onto their court can call the let. Players from another court are not allowed to call lets as a ball rolls onto another

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The only exception in these situations takes place when a ball, racket or other object might be headed directly at someone and a player from another court hollers something like--"look out!" In these rare situations, a let can also be called as the other player was looking out for the safety and best interest of the player.

If a team is "indiscriminantly" calling lets, this is not appropriate tennis etiquette. As the opposing coach you will want to bring this to the other head coach's attention and have their team cease and desist from this behavior.

QUESTION: We teach that if a ball is lying on the court directly behind a player, and they are clearly not aware of the danger, and they are clearly moving back toward that ball thereby putting themselves in danger, our girls should call a let. We have taught them to say "let", however I could teach them to say "watch out" instead.

INTERPRETATION: A ball behind a player can be an "injury" waiting to happen. At the same time, keep in mind it is not a hindrance/distraction to a player. If a player from another court sees a player backing up and not seeing a ball that has rolled onto their court, this would be another situation where "watch out" can be used. The "let" only comes in if the ball coming onto the court distracts the player on the court. We generally find the "watch out" is needed very seldom and is more of an emotional reaction than it is an actual call. Also, "watch out" is not a term that stops play. If a ball or other object strikes a player or a player kicks or steps on a ball, and/or the ball distracts/hinders/etc., play, then that player can call the "let."

QUESTION: I have two questions regarding eligibility of play-

One girl was home schooled last year and she will now be a freshman at our high school. Is she eligible to play or is there something I need to do? The other girl is a foreign exchange student who will be attending our high school. Is she eligible to play or is there something I need to do?

INTERPRETATION: Regarding both of these matters, please contact your A.D. and/or principal about both of these

First, regarding the home-schooled student-athlete. As long as she is officially enrolled at your school as a full-time student, she is eligible. You will want to be certain that she is both enrolled and a full-time student.

The foreign exchange student needs to be approved through the WIAA. Your A.D. and/or principal needs to contact WIAA Deputy Director, Dave Anderson before she participates in any competitions.

QUESTION: Can high school boy's hit with the girl's tennis team during their fall tennis practice?

INTERPRETATION: High school male tennis players are not allowed to practice, serve as assistant coaches, clinicians, instructors, etc., during the girls' tennis season, in the school program. Boys' tennis players cannot practice with the girls' tennis team because the boys' tennis season is defined in Season Regulations and the school cannot make opportunities available outside the season.

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

QUESTION: I am a varsity coach and have just gotten a job at a local racket club. When can I have contact with my players outside

INTERPRETATION: WIAA Rules of Eligibility, Article VI-Nonschool Participation, Section 2--Out-of-Season, A., 3) The person who will be coaching a student in the following school season shall not be permitted to coach that student other than during the designated school season and Board of Control approved coach contact days in the summertime. Board of Control approved summertime coach contact is as

c. Coaching contact beyond the five unrestricted days is permitted to continue throughout the summertime (when school is not in session) in the sports of baseball, cross country, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field and wrestling, in accordance with the Bylaws and as described in Section 2—A and C-1) of this section.

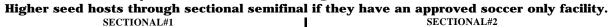
The fundamental issue of this rule is that if a coach works with varsity (varsity, varsity reserve, JVa, JVb, JVc, sophomore) athletes during the school year, out-of-season, they are NOT able to coach varsity level programs during the WIAA regular or tournament series seasons. If freshmen have been instructed by a coach during the school year, outof-season, that coach is not able to work with the freshmen

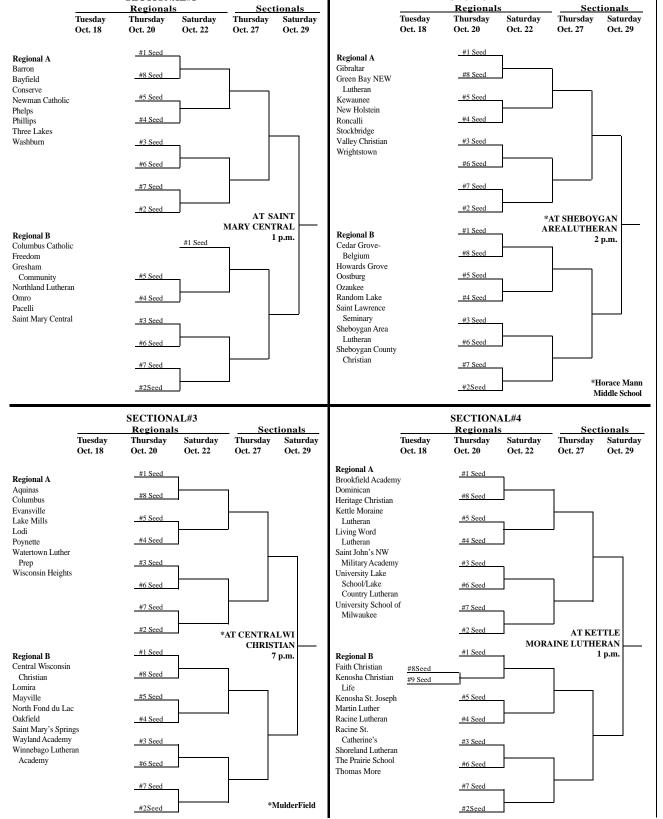
QUESTION: We had a team cancel out of a large invitational at the last minute. Can we place our JV's in the tournament along with our varsity, however, we will not count any of the JV scores towards a team score or towards their individual record?

INTERPRETATION: WIAA Season Regulations, Maximum Allowed Meets, b., "A school may enter only one varsity meet per day."

The approval of this regulation prevents this type of "quick-fix" to tournament cancellations from being allowed. No, WIAA tennis teams may not play both their varsity and JV or any other varsity level program in more than one meet per

2005 Boys Soccer Assignments – Division 3





2005 Girls Tennis Time Schedule & **Information Sheet**

Division 1

SUBSECTIONALS – Monday or Tuesday, October 3 or October 4

Host School & Manager	Coaches Seeding Meeting (Time & Place)	Play Starts	Location of Courts
BROOKFIELD CENTRAL	Sun., Oct. 2 - 7 p.m.	Tuesday	High School
Dave Steinbach	P.E. Classroom	8:30 a.m.	
BURLINGTON	Tues., Oct. 4 – 8 a.m.	Tuesday	East of High School
Paul Lauterbach	Press Box	10 a.m.	
EAU CLAIRE NORTH	Mon., Oct. 3 – 8:30 a.m.	Monday	High School
Dave Turner	Teachers Lounge	9:30 a.m.	
ELKHORN AREA – CHECK	WEBSITE FOR INFORMATION AS IT BECOMES	AVAILABLE	
GREENFIELD	Mon., Oct. 3 - 5:30 p.m.	Tuesday	East of High School
Brad Seegert	Principal's Conference Room	8:30 a.m.	
HARTFORD UNION	Sun., Oct. 2 – 2 p.m.	Monday	Pleasant Valley Tennis Club
Ron Schlitt	High School – Room 163	9 a.m.	(Jackson)
HOMESTEAD	Mon., Oct. 3 – 8 a.m.	Monday	High School
Jackie Egelhoff	Lobby of High School Fieldhouse	8:45 a.m.	
MADISON LA FOLLETTE	Sun., Oct. 2 – 7 p.m.	Monday	Cherokee Country Club
Paul Swanson	Cherokee Country Club	8 a.m.	
MADISON MEMORIAL	Sun., Oct. 2 – 7 p.m.	Monday	Nielsen Tennis Stadium
Chris Grainger	Schwoeglers Park Towne Lanes (Madison)	11 a.m.	
MANITOWOC LINCOLN	Sun., Oct. 2 – 6:30 p.m.	Monday	Kohler Sports Core
Bob Feller	JFK Building - Health Room	8:30 a.m.	
NEENAH	Sun., Oct. 2 – 6 p.m.	Monday	Fox Cities Racquet Club
Kelley Hood	High School - Room 324	8:30 a.m.	(Appleton)
PULASKI	Mon., Oct. 3 – 8 a.m.	Monday	Bay Port High School &
Don Tolkacz	High School – LGI 1	9 a.m.	Pulaski High School
RHINELANDER	Mon., Oct. 3 – 8:30 a.m.	Monday	High School,Rhinelander Tennis
Paul Johnson	High School Tiered Classroom	10 a.m.	Club & Pioneer Park
STEVENS POINT	Mon., Oct. 3 – 8:30 a.m.	Monday	High School & P.J. Jacobs Jr.
Elly Tuska	High School - Career Center	10 a.m.	High (Goerke Park)
WAUKESHA WEST - CHEC	K WEBSITE FOR INFORMATION AS IT BECOME	ES AVAILABLE	
WHITEFISH BAY John Gustavson	Mon., Oct. 3 – 8 a.m. Activities Conf. Room in Fieldhouse Lobby	Monday 9:30 a.m.	Cahill & Henry Clay

Division 2

SUBSECTIONALS - Monday or Tuesday, October 3 or October 4

BALDWIN-WOODVILLE	Mon., Oct. 3 – 8:30 a.m.	Monday	New Richmond High School
Wade Labecki	New Richmond Courts	9:30 a.m.	
BIG FOOT	Sun., Oct. 2 – 6 p.m.	Monday	High School & Country Club
Tim Collins	High School	9 a.m.	
DURAND	Mon., Oct. 3 – 8 a.m.	Monday	Wayne Field
Heidi Taylor	High School	10 a.m.	
GRAFTON	Tues., Oct. 4 – 8 a.m.	Tuesday	Pleasant Valley
Mark Agamaite	Pleasant Valley Racquet Club	9 a.m.	Racquet Club (Jackson)
LODI	Sun., Oct. 2 – 5 p.m.	Monday	High School
Jeff Lund	High School - Room 1402	8:30 a.m.	
SAINT MARY CENTRAL	Sun., Oct. 2 – 4 p.m.	Monday	High School
Steve Coppernoll	Saint Mary Central IMC	9 a.m.	
THE PRAIRIE SCHOOL	Sun., Oct. 2 – 5 p.m.	Monday	High School
Tim Ellis	High School	9:30 a.m.	
TWO RIVERS	Mon., Oct. 3 – 6:30 p.m.	Tuesday	Kohler Sports Core
Nate Kroening	High School	9 a.m.	

Division 1

SECTIONALS - Thursday, October 6

BARABOO	Thurs., Oct. 6 – 7:45 a.m.	Thursday	Cherokee Tennis Club (Madison)
Karll Kruse	Upstairs Lounge	8 a.m.	
DEPERE	Wed., Oct. 5 – 8 a.m.	Wednesday	Kohler Sports Core
Jeff Byczek	Kohler Sports Core - Classroom	8:30 a.m.	
JANESVILLE CRAIG	Thurs., Oct. 6 – 8:30 a.m.	Thursday	Palmer Park
Gary Hallowell	Palmer Park	8:45 a.m.	
KENOSHA BRADFORD	Thurs., Oct. 6 – 8 a.m.	Thursday	Carthage. Kenosha Bradford,
Stacy Raduechel	Carthage Tennis Courts	9 a.m.	Kenosha Athletic Center
NICOLET	Thurs., Oct. 6 – 8:30 a.m.	Thursday	High School
Tim Koppa	Nicolet Athletic Conference Room	9 a.m.	
OSHKOSH NORTH	Thurs., Oct. 6 – 8 a.m.	Thursday	Fox Cities Racquet Club
Rick Thiel	Balcony at Fox Cities Racquet Club	8:30 a.m.	(Appleton)
WAUKEHSA SOUTH	Thurs., Oct. 6 – 8 a.m.	Thursday	Woyahn Tennis
Melissa Thompson	Woyahn Tennis Complex	9 a.m.	Complex/Heyer Park
WAUSAU WEST	Thurs., Oct. 6 – 9 a.m.	Thursday	Wausau West & Thom Field
Pam Huston	PE Classroon in the Fieldhouse	10 a.m.	

Division 2

SECTIONALS - Thursday, October 6

DURAND	Thurs., Oct. 6 – 9 a.m.	Thursday	High School
Heidi Taylor	Tennis Courts	9:30 a.m.	
KOHLER	Thurs., Oct. 6 – 8:30 a.m.	Thursday	Sports Core
Ken Roeder	Sports Core - Large Classroom	9 a.m.	
THE PRAIRIE SCHOOL	Thurs., Oct. 6 – 8:30 a.m.	Thursday	Pleasant Valley Tennis Courts
Tim Ellis	Pleasant Valley Tennis Courts	9 a.m.	(Jackson)
WHITEWATER Doug Parker	Thurs., Oct. 6 – 8:30 a.m. UW-Whitewater	Thursday 9 a.m.	UW-Whitewater

2005 Girls Individual **Tennis Assignments**

SECTIONAL #1 – WAUSAU WEST

EAU CLAIRE NORTH SUBSECTIONAL - Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire Memorial, Eau Claire North, Hudson, Menomonie, New Richmond, Rice Lake, River Falls, Superior.

RHINELÂNDER SUBSECTIONAL - Ashland, D. C. Everest, Lakeland, Medford Area, Merrill, Rhinelander, Wausau East, Wausau West.

SECTIONAL #2 – DE PERE

MANITOWOC LINCOLN SUBSECTIONAL - De Pere, Green Bay East, Green Bay Preble, Kaukauna, Manitowoc Lincoln, Plymouth, Sheboygan North, Sheboygan South.

PULASKI SUBSECTIONAL – Antigo, Ashwaubenon, Bay Port, Green Bay Southwest, Green Bay West, New London, Pulaski, Shawano Community. **SECTIONAL #3 – BARABOO**

MADISON MEMORIAL SUBSECTIONAL - Baraboo, Madison Memorial, Madison West, Middleton, Portage, Reedsburg Area, Sauk Prairie, Waunakee. STEVENS POINT SUBSECTIONAL – Holmen, La Crosse Central, La Crosse Logan, Marshfield, Onalaska, Sparta, Stevens Point, Tomah, Wisconsin

SECTIONAL #4 - OSHKOSH NORTH

HARTFORD UNION SUBSECTIONAL – Beaver Dam, Cedarburg, Fond du Lac, Germantown, Hartford Union, Port Washington, Slinger, West Bend East, West Bend West.

NEENAH SUBSECTIONAL – Appleton East, Appleton North, Appleton West, Kimberly, Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh North, Oshkosh West.

SECTIONAL #5 – NICOLET

HOMESTEAD SUBSECTIONAL – Homestead, Menomonee Falls, Milwaukee Custer/Thomas Edison, Milwaukee King, Milwaukee Madison, Milwaukee Marshall/Milwaukee Languages, Milwaukee Vincent, Nicolet.

WHITEFISH BAY SUBSECTIONAL - Divine Savior Holy Angels, Milwaukee Arts, Milwaukee Bay View/Lifelong Learning, Milwaukee Bradley Technical/Milwaukee South, Milwaukee North/Juneau, Milwaukee Pulaski, Milwaukee Riverside University, Milwaukee Washington, Whitefish Bay.
SECTIONAL #6 – JANESVILLE CRAIG

ELKHORN AREA SUBSECTIONAL – Badger, Beloit, Delavan-Darien, Elkhorn Area, Fort Atkinson, Janesville Craig, Janesville Parker, Milton, Monroe.

MADISON LA FOLLETTE SUBSECTIONAL – DeForest, Madison East, Madison La Follette, Monona Grove, Oregon, Stoughton, Sun Prairie, Verona

SECTIONAL #7 - WAUKESHA SOUTH

BROOKFIELD CENTRAL SUBSECTIONAL - Brookfield Central, Brookfield East, Milwaukee Hamilton, New Berlin Eisenhower, Pius XI, Wauwatosa East,

Wauwatosa West, West Allis Central/West Allis Hale, Wisconsin Lutheran.

WAUKESHA WEST SUBSECTIONAL – Arrowhead, Hamilton, Kettle
Moraine, Oconomowoc, Watertown, Waukesha North, Waukesha South, Waukesha West.

SECTIONAL #8 - KENOSHA BRADFORD

BURLINGTON SUBSECTIONAL - Burlington, Kenosha Bradford, Kenosha Tremper, Mukwonago, Racine Case, Racine Horlick Racine Park, Waterford, Wilmot Union.

GREENFIELD SUBSECTIONAL - Cudahy, Franklin, Greendale, Greenfield, Muskego, Oak Creek, South Milwaukee, Whitnall. **DIVISION 2**

SECTIONAL #1 – DURAND

BALDWIN-WOODVILLE SUBSECTIONAL - Amery, Baldwin-Woodville, Barron, Bloomer, Ellsworth, Hurley, Osceola, Phillips, Unity.

DURAND SUBSECTIONAL – Altoona, Aquinas, Black River Falls,

Columbus Catholic, Durand, Luther, Mondovi, Regis, West Salem.

SECTIONAL #2 – KOHLER

SAINT MARY CENTRAL SUBSECTIONAL - Assumption, Fox Valley Lutheran, Marinette, Newman Catholic, Notre Dame, Pacelli, Saint Mary Central, West De Pere, Xavier.

TWO RIVERS SUBSECTIONAL – Chilton, Kewaunee, Kiel, Kohler, Oshkosh Lourdes, Roncalli, Saint Mary's Springs, Sheboygan Falls, Two Rivers.

SECTIONAL #3 – WHITEWATER BIG FOOT SUBSECTIONAL - Big Foot/Williams Bay, East Troy, Edgerton,

Jefferson, Lake Mills, Madison Edgewood, McFarland, Southwestern, Whitewater. LODI SUBSECTIONAL – Columbus, Lodi, Mauston, Ripon, Viroqua,

Watertown Luther Prep, Waupun, Wayland Academy, Wisconsin Dells.

SECTIONAL #4 – THE PRAIRIE SCHOOL

GRAFTON SUBSECTIONAL – Brookfield Academy, Brown Deer, Catholic

Memorial, Dominican, Grafton, Kewaskum, Milwaukee Lutheran, Shorewood, University School of Milwaukee.

THE PRAIRIE SCHOOL SUBSECTIONAL - Catholic Central, Kenosha St. Joseph, Martin Luther, New Berlin West, Racine Saint Catherine's, Saint Francis, The Prairie School, Thomas More, Union Grove. *

2005 Girls Team **Tennis Assignments**

DIVISION 1

SECTIONAL #1 - Wausau West SECTIONAL #2 - De Pere

SECTIONAL #3 - Baraboo SECTIONAL #4 - Oshkosh North SECTIONAL #5 - Nicolet

SECTIONAL #6 - Janesville Craig SECTIONAL #7 - Waukesha South SECTIONAL #8 - Kenosha Bradford

STATE TEAM TOURNAMENT BRACKETS

Sectional #5 Winner vs. Sectional #8 Winner Sectional #2 Winner vs. Sectional #3 Winner

Sectional #1 Winner vs. Sectional #4 Winner

Sectional #6 Winner vs. Sectional #7 Winner **DIVISION 2**

SECTIONAL #1 - Durand SECTIONAL #2 - Kohler

SECTIONAL #3 - Whitewater SECTIONAL #4 - The Prairie School

STATE TEAM TOURNAMENT BRACKETS

Sectional #2 Winner vs. Sectional #3 Winner

Sectional #1 Winner vs. Sectional #4 Winner *



Girls Golf



2005 Girls Golf Time Schedule

Division 1 **REGIONALS**

Host School & Manager	Date	Coaches Meeting	Tee Time	Greens Fee	Site
ARROWHEAD Mike Breaker	Wed., Sept. 28	8 a.m. Clubhouse	9 a.m.	Team - \$120 Player - \$20	Ironwood
BROOKFIELD CENTRAL Brian Scrobel & Dan Wandrey	Wed., Sept. 28	8:45 a.m. Clubhouse	9:30 a.m.	Team – \$105 Player – \$21	Wanaki Golf Course
DELAVAN-DARIEN Wayne Fell	Wed., Sept. 28	8:45 a.m. Clubhouse	9 a.m.	Team - \$50 Player - \$10	Delbrook Golf Course
GREEN BAY PREBLE Charles Menzel	Wed., Sept. 28	8:30 a.m. Clubhouse	9 a.m.	Team – \$95 Player – \$19	Royal Scot Golf Course
HOMESTEAD Charlie Gross	Wed., Sept. 28	8:30 a.m. Clubhouse	9 a.m.	Team – \$50 Player – \$10	Hawthorne Hills Golf Course
KAUKAUNA Pete Benson	Wed., Sept. 28	8:30 a.m. Clubhouse	9 a.m.	Team – \$100 Player – \$20	Country Side Golf Course
KENOSHA TREMPER Joseph Fanning	Wed., Sept. 28	8 a.m. Clubhouse	9 a.m.	Team – \$50 Player – \$10	Bristol Oaks Golf Course
NEW RICHMOND Neal Ziller	Wed., Sept. 28	8:30 a.m. Lower Level o	9 a.m. f Clubhouse	Team – \$80 Player – \$16	New Richmond Golf Course
VERONA AREA Greg Verhelst	Wed., Sept. 28	8:30 a.m. Clubhouse	9 a.m.	Team – \$70 Player – \$20	Edelweiss Country Club
WAUNAKEE Brian Smith	Wed., Sept. 28	9 a.m. Clubhouse	9:30 a.m.	Team – \$70 Player – \$12	Meadows of Six Mile Creek

Division 2 PECTONALS

		KE	JIUNALS		
AMERY Steve Wilhelm	Wed., Sept. 28	9 a.m. Clubhouse	9:30 a.m.	Team – \$85 Player – \$0	Amery Golf Course
BONDUEL Roger Toole	Wed., Sept. 28	9 a.m. Pro Shop	9:30 a.m.	Team – \$75 Player – \$15	Golden Sands Golf Course
HAYWARD Jim Benton	Wed., Sept. 28	9:45 a.m. Clubhouse	10:15 a.m.	Team – \$100 Player – \$15	Hayward Golf & Tennis
KEWASKUM Joe Harlow	Wed., Sept. 28	9 a.m. Clubhouse	9:30 a.m.	Team – \$100 Player – \$20	Hon-E-Kor
WESTBY Karl Stoker	Wed., Sept. 28	8:30 a.m. Clubhouse	9 a.m.	Team – \$75 Player – \$15	Viroqua Hills
WISCONSIN DELLS John Frizzell	Wed., Sept. 28	8:30 a.m. Clubhouse	9 a.m.	Team – \$100 Plaver – \$25	Christmas Mountain

Division 1 SECTIONALS

Host School & Manager	Date	Coaches Meeting	Tee Time	Greens Fee	Site
JANESVILLE PARKER John Zimmerman & Steve Schroeder	Mon., Oct. 3	8 a.m. Clubhouse	8:30 a.m.	Team – \$100 Player – \$20	Riverside Golf Course
KETTLE MORAINE Mike Duchin	Tues., Oct. 4	8:30 a.m. Clubhouse	9 a.m.	Team – \$115 Player – \$23	Western Lakes
NICOLET Jim Liska	Mon., Oct. 3	7:30 a.m. Clubhouse	8 a.m.	Team – \$125 Player – \$25	Fire Ridge Golf Club
OSHKOSH NORTH Craig Lieder	Tues., Oct. 4	8:30 a.m. Clubhouse	9 a.m.	Team – \$110 Player – \$21	West Haven Golf Course
TOMAH Marianne Strozewski	Mon., Oct. 3	9:30 a.m. Clubhouse	10 a.m.	Team – None Player – None	Hiawatha Golf Course

Division 2

SECTIONALS

MADISON EDGEWOOD Chris J. Zwettler	Tues., Oct. 4	8:30 a.m. Clubhouse	9 a.m.	Team – \$75 Player – \$13	Yahara Golf Course
STANLEY-BOYD Dick Kyes & Jerry Allen	Tues., Oct. 4	9 a.m. Clubhouse	9:30 a.m.	Team – \$75 Player – \$15	Whispering Pines Golf Course
THOMAS MORE Kevin Quinlan	Mon., Oct. 3	8:45 a.m. Clubhouse	9:15 a.m.	Team – \$45 Player – \$9	Oakwood

2005 Girls Golf **Assignments**

DIVISION 1

SECTIONAL #1 - TOMAH

NEW RICHMOND REGIONAL - Eau Claire Memorial, Eau Claire North, Hudson, Marshfield, New Richmond, Rice Lake, River Falls, Superior, Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln.

WAUNAKEE REGIONAL - Holmen, La Crosse Central/Logan, Madison Memorial, Middleton, Onalaska, Portage, Sparta, Tomah, Waunakee.

SECTIONAL #2 - OSHKOSH NORTH

GREEN BAY PREBLE REGIONAL - Ashwaubenon, Bay Port, De Pere, Green Bay East, Green Bay Preble, Green Bay Southwest/Green Bay West, Marinette, Notre Dame, Seymour, West De Pere.

KAUKAUNA REGIONAL - Appleton East, Appleton North, Appleton West, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Neenah, Oshkosh North, Oshkosh West, Waupaca.

SECTIONAL #3 - KETTLE MORAINE

ARROWHEAD REGIONAL - Arrowhead, Catholic Memorial, Hamilton, Kettle Moraine, Muskego, Oconomowoc, Watertown, Waukesha West/Waukesha North/Waukesha South.

HOMESTEAD REGIONAL - Beaver Dam, Fond du Lac, Germantown, Hartford Union, Homestead, Sheboygan North/Sheboygan South, Two Rivers, West Bend East, West Bend West.

SECTIONAL #4 - JANESVILLE PARKER

DELAVAN-DARIEN REGIONAL - Beloit, Burlington, Delavan-Darien, Elkhorn Area, Fort Atkinson, Janesville Craig, Janesville Parker, Milton, Mukwonago.

VERONAAREAREGIONAL - Madison East, Madison La Follette, Madison West, Monona Grove, Oregon, Stoughton, Sun Prairie, Verona Area.

SECTIONAL #5 - NICOLET

BROOKFIELD CENTRAL REGIONAL - Brookfield Central, Brookfield East, Divine Savior Holy Angels, Franklin, Menomonee Falls, Nicolet, Pius XI. Wauwatosa East/Wauwatosa West.

KENOSHA TREMPER REGIONAL - Kenosha Bradford, Kenosha Tremper, Racine Case, Racine Horlick, Racine Park, Union Grove, Waterford, Westosha Central, Wilmot Union.

DIVISION 2

SECTIONAL #1 - STANLEY-BOYD

AMERY REGIONAL - Amery, Baldwin-Woodville, Ellsworth, Luck, Osceola, Prescott, Saint Croix Central, Saint Croix Falls, Somerset.

HAYWARD REGIONAL - Barron, Bloomer, Chetek, Cumberland, Hayward, Ladysmith, Northwestern, Spooner, Stanley-Boyd.

SECTIONAL #2 – MADISON EDGEWOOD

WESTBY REGIONAL - Aquinas, Arcadia, Augusta, Blair-Taylor/Whitehall, Cochrane-Fountain City, Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau, Neillsville, Osseo-Fairchild, Westby.

WISCONSIN DELLS REGIONAL - Darlington, Lakeside Lutheran, Lancaster, Madison Edgewood, McFarland, Poynette, Prairie du Chien, Viroqua, Wisconsin Dells.

SECTIONAL #3 - THOMAS MORE

BONDUEL REGIONAL - Bonduel, Fox Valley Lutheran, Freedom, Little Chute, Manawa, Oconto, Oconto Falls, Wrightstown, Xavier,

KEWASKUM REGIONAL - Denmark, East Troy, Horicon, Kewaskum, Luxemburg-Casco, Milwaukee Lutheran, Racine St. Catherine's, Thomas More, Whitewater. *

Boys Soccer Tournament Information

Seeding Meeting Times, Sites, Locations

DIVISION 1 Sectional 1 - Regional A

Friday, October 14 - Menomonie High School - Conducting Seeding Meeting via fax or email, Host - Andrew Cseter (715) 235-0663

Sectional 1 - Regional B Sunday, October 16 - Merrill High

School, Enter through Door #1- 6 p.m., Host – Bryan Schroder (715) 536-6057 Sectional 2 - Regional A

Sunday, October 16 - Bay Port High School H 104 Health Room - 12 noon, Host - Otis Chambers (920) 469-2049 or

(920) 217-4444 Sectional 2 - Regional B

Sunday, October 16 - De Pere High School Library - 6 p.m., Host - Jeff Byczek (920) 983-9537 or (920) 639-

Sectional 3 - Regional A Site Needed

Sectional 3 - Regional B

Sunday, October 16 - Oregon High School Main Office - 6 p.m., Host - Ryan Mangan (608) 835-1805 or (608) 575-

Sectional 4 - Regional A

Sunday, October 16 - Appleton West High School - Conducting Seeding Meeting via fax or email, Host - John

Wuebben (920) 738-0498

Sectional 4 - Regional B
Sunday, October 16 - Fond du Lac
High School - 4 p.m., Host - Greg
Winkler (920) 921-0585 or (920) 960-

Sectional 5 - Regional A

Sunday, October 16 - Mukwonago High School Room 135 - 10 a.m., Host -Shannon Schulte (262) 662-4347 or (414) 559-1577

Sectional 5 - Regional B

Thursday, October 13 - Arrowhead High School - Conducting Seeding Meeting via fax or email, Host - Geoff (262) 719-5080

Sectional 6 - Regional A

Sunday, October 16 - Milton High School - Conducting Seeding Meeting via fax or email. Host - Scott Barth/Jim Johnson (608) 758-9814 or (608) 436-

Sectional 6 - Regional B

Saturday, October 15 - Burlington High School LMC- 9 a.m., Host – Andy Steger (262) 514-2030 or (262) 210-

Sectional 7 - Regional A

Sunday, October 16 - Nicolet High School - 9 a.m., Host - Mark Schill (414) 964-2752 or (414) 351-7537

Sectional 7 - Regional B Saturday, October 15 - Whitefish Bay High School Activities Conference Room

- 9:30 a.m., Host - John Gustavson (414) 332-4721 or (414) 339-3393 Sectional 8 - Regional A Sunday, October 16 - Pius XI Field

House Classroom - 7 p.m., Host - Scott Suprise (414) 412-7150 Sectional 8 - Regional B

Sunday, October 16 - Racine Horlick High School Cafeteria - 1 p.m., Host -

Jeff Levonian (262) 752-4901 **DIVISION 2** Sectional 1 - Regional A

Sunday, October 16 - Rice Lake High School - 6 p.m., Host - Steve Salisbury (715) 234-5140 or (715) 651-2505

Sectional 1 - Regional B

Sunday, October 16 - Reedsburg Area High School Large Group Instruction Room - 3 p.m., Host - Bryan Yager (608) 524-5498 or (608) 963-0240

Sectional 2 - Regional A

Sunday, October 16 - New London High School Main Office Conference Room - 6 p.m., Host - Stephanie Hauser (920) 538-3444 or (920) 538-2969

Sectional 2 - Regional B

Wednesday, October 12 - Notre Dame High School Commons Meeting Room -

6:30 p.m., Host - Bob Rickards (920) 336-8898 or (920) 619-4061

Sectional 3 - Regional A Sunday, October 16 - McFarland High School - 12 noon, Host - Brad Minter $(608)\ 838\text{-}4568\ \mathrm{or}\ (608)\ 838\text{-}9860$

Sectional 3 - Regional B Sunday, October 16

High School - 5 p.m., Host - Doug Parker Sectional 4 - Regional A

Wednesday, October 12 - Kewaskum

High School Guidance Conference Room - 7 p.m., Host – Jason Piittmann (262) 626-6703 or (920) 948-6064

Friday, October 14 - Milwaukee Lutheran High School - Conducting Seeding Meeting via fax or email. Host Matt Pankow (262) 549-5321 or (414) 217-9200

DIVISION 3 Sectional 1 - Regional A

Sunday, October 16 - Newman Catholic High School - 6 p.m., Host -Joshua Kubly (715) 848-3318 or (715) 581-3729

Sectional 1 - Regional B

Friday, October 14 - Saint Mary Central High School - Conducting Seeding Meeting via fax or email, Host Steve Coppernoll (608) 385-6417

Sectional 2 - Regional A

Sunday, October 16 - Kewaunee High School -1 p.m., Host - Corey Baumgartner (920) 388-2997 or (920) 562-0811

Sectional 2 - Regional B Sunday, October 16 - New Holstein

High School Cafeteria - 7 p.m., Host Steve Steiner (920) 898-4760 or (920) 980-7539 Sectional 3 - Regional A

Sunday, October 16 - Lodi High

School Room 1402 - 5 p.m., Host - Jeff Lund (608) 837-0975 or (608) 592-3853 ext. 4412 Sectional 3 - Regional B Saturday, October 15 - Central

Wisconsin Christian High School Room

124 - 9 a.m., Host - Gregg Zonnefeld (920) 324-4233 or (920) 318-1349 Sectional 4 - Regional A Sunday, October 16 - Dominican High

School Cafeteria - 7 p.m., Host - Eric Hess (262) 754-9890 or (414) 313-8778 **Sectional 4 - Regional B**

Friday, October 14 - The Prairie School - Conducting Seeding Meeting via fax or email, Host - Chris Dembiec (262) 497-4046 *

Games Wanted

Schools Should Notify WIAA When Games Are Filled. Listings will be removed after one month from the date they were first listed. The date at the end of each listing is the date that particular listing was first listed.

FALL

CROSS COUNTRY

DATE SPECIFIC

Sept. 22, 2005 - Teams for small invitational. Nekoosa - Timothy Flood (715) 886-8079 or tim_flood@nekoosa.k12.wi.us. (8-25)

Sept. 24, 2005 - Teams for invitational. Milwaukee Bradley Tech - Ken Williams (414) 212-2400. (8-25)

Oct. 1, 2005 - Teams for invitational. Nekoosa - Timothy Flood (715) 886-8079 or $tim_flood@nekoosa.k12.wi.us.$ (8-25)

Oct. 20, 2005 - Teams for JV co-ed invitational. Lomira - Angela Litterick (920) 269-4396 ext. 8172. (9-8)

Sept. 16, 2006 - Teams for invitational. Prairie du Chien - Joe Zydowsky (608) 326-8437 ext. 4160 or zydowsky@pdc.k12.wi.us. (9-6) GENERAL

2005 (during weeks of Sept. 26 and Oct. 3) - Berth in meet. Bangor - Lance Bagsstad (608) 486-5222 or lbagstad@bangor.k12.wi.us. (8-19)

FOOTBALL

Sept. 29, 2005 - Frosh game. Luxemburg-Casco - Mike Snowberry (920) 845-2336. (8-31) Oct. 10, 2005 - JV game. Luxemburg-Casco Mike Snowberry (920) 845-2336. (8-31)

Aug. 24 or 25, 2006 - Game. Colfax - Wes Grambo (715) 962-3155. (9-7)

Sept. 8 and 15, 2006 - Game. Maranatha Baptist - Terry Price (920) 206-2377 or tprice@mbbc.edu. (8-30)

Sept. 29, 2006 - Varsity game, prefer away with return in 2007. Stratford - Cal Tackes (715) 687-4311 ext. 311 or cal@stratford.k12.wi.us. (8-25)

GENERAL

2005 - Varsity reserve games. West Bend East and West Bend West - Ron Held (262) 335-5608 or roheld@west-bend.k12.wi.us. (8-31)

2005 (week of Oct. 17) - JV game. Milton Jim Johnson (608) 868-9565. (8-17)

2006 (week 1) - Game, 2-year contract. Menomonie - John Neiderhauser (715) 232-2609 ext. 426. (9-8)

2006 (week 1) - Varsity game, prefer 2year contract. Wisconsin Heights - Vince Breunig (608) 767-2586 ext. 1142. (8-30)

2006 (week 1) - Varsity game. Mukwonago Toby Ackerman (262) 363-6217. (8-19)

2006 (week 1) - Varsity and JV game. Green Bay Preble - Jack Drankoff (920) 391-2400 ext. 3017 or jdrankof@greenbay.k12.wi.us. (9-7)

2006 (week 1) - Varsity game. Lake Mills -Bill Bare (920) 648-2355 ext. 303. (9-6)

2006 (week 1) - Varsity game. Wild Rose -Matthew Wilbert (920) 622-4201 ext. 450 or wilbmat@staff.wildrose.k12.wi.us. (9-2)

2006 (week 2) - Varsity/JV Luxemburg-Casco - Mike Snowberry (920) 845-2336 ext. 419. (9-8)

2006 (week 2) - Varsity game. Columbus -Rich Abegglen (920) 623-5956. (9-6)

2006 (week 2) - Varsity/JV games. Two Rivers - Jim Wegner (920) 793-7173. (9-7)

2006 (week 2) - Varsity and JV game. Sheboygan South - Jason Ledermann (920) 459-3638 or jledermann@sheboygan.k12.wi.us.

2006 (weeks 2, 3 and 9) - Games. Gibraltar - Mark Aune (920) 868-3284 ext. 250.

2006 (week 3) - Varsity game. Pulaski -Don Tolkacz (920) 822-6706. (9-12)

2006 (weeks 4, 5 & 8) - Varsity game, Prefer home/away weeks 4 & 5. One or two year contract. Northland Pines - Rick Waski (715) 479-4473 or rwaski@npsd.k12.wi.us. (9-12)

2006 (week 5) - Game. Pardeeville Michael Haynes (608) 429-2153 ext. 368. (8-30) **2006** (weeks 6 & 7) - Varsity games.

Milwaukee Malcolm X - David Armour (414) 267-

2006 (week 7) - Varsity game 2-year contract, 2006 home game. Newman Catholic (Wausau) - Joshua Kubly (715) 845-8274 or ikubly@newmancatholicschools.com (8-31)

2006 (week 8) - Varsity/JV game. Kettle Moraine Lutheran - Len Collyard (262) 677-4051 or lcollyar@kmlhs.org. (9-2)

2007 & 2008 (week 7) - Game. La Crosse Central - Joe Beran (608) 789-7933 or jberan@sdlax.k12.wi.us. (9-2)

BOYS SOCCER

DATE SPECIFIC

Sept. 17, 2005 - Team for varsity/JV invitational. Richland Center - Sharon Long (608) 647-8603 or lons@richland.k12.wi.us. (8-23)

Sept. 19, 2005 - Varsity meet. Milwaukee Hamilton - Dave Shadlen (414) 327-9570 or (414) 870-1321. (8-23)

Sept. 24, 2005 - JV team for match at Milwaukee County Soccer complex. Franklin Gary Troy (414) 421-8610, (9-12)

Sept. 24, 2005 - Team for varsity/JV tournament Xavier (Appleton) - Kathy Bates (920) 733-0840 or kbates@xavier.k12.wi.us. (8-22)

Sept. 26 or 27, 2005 - Varsity/JV home game. Waupun - Jason Buchholz (920) 324-5591 or jbuchholz@waupun.k12.wi.us. (9-6)

2005 - JV matches. Lake Mills - Bill Bare (920) 648-2355 ext. 303. (9-7)

2005 - Freshmen games. Badger - Jim Kluge (262) 348-2060 or jim.kluge@badger.k12.wi.us.

2005 - JV matches. Milwaukee Hamilton -Dave Shadlen (414) 327-9570 or (414) 870-1321. (8-23)

2005 - Varsity/JV games. Northland Pines -Waski (715)479-4473 rwaski@npsd.k12.wi.us. (8-22)

2005 - Freshman games. Shorewood - Cindy Wilburth (414) 963-6924 or cwilburth@shorewood.k12.wi.us. (8-17)

2006 - Games. Platteville - Greg Quam (608) 342-4024 or quam@platteville.k12.wi.us. (9-6)

GIRLS SWIMMING & DIVING

Oct. 8, 2005 - Teams for invitational. Delavan-Darien - Wayne Fell (262) 728-2642 ext. 4451 or wfell@ddschools.org. (8-30)

2005-06 - Match. Luther - Joel Babinec (608) 783-5435 ext. 359 or babijoel@luther.k12.wi.us.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 17, 2005 - Team for varsity invitational (8-teams). Newman Catholic (Wausau) Joshua Kubly (715) 845-8274 or jkubly@newmancatholicschools.com. (8-31)

Sept. 20, 2005 - Teams for varsity/JV dual. Howards Grove - B.J. LeRoy bj.leroy@earthtech.com or Thad Gabrielse (920) 565-4450. (8-

Sept. 24, 2005 - Team for varsity tournament. Germantown - Jack Klebesadel (262) 628-9518 or bndharrod@charter.net. (8-25)

Oct. 1, 2005 - Teams for varsity invitational. Lakeland - Al Wooldridge (715) 358-8499. (9-6)

Oct. 8, 2005 - Team for varsity invitational. Reedsburg - Bryan Yager (608) 524-4327 ext. 1104 or byager@rds.k12.wi.us. (8-22)

Aug. 26, 2006 - Team for varsity tournament. Boscobel - Greg Bell (608) 375-4161 ext. 2315 or bellgreg@boscobel.k12.wi.us. (9-6)

Sept. 26 or 28, 2006 - Varsity/JV/freshmen matches. Laconia - Jeff Thomas (920) 872-2161 ext. 158 or thomjef@rbsd.k12.wi.us. (9-6)

Sept. 30, 2006 - Teams for varsity invitational tournament. Northland Pines - Rick Waski (715) 479-4473 or rwaski@npsd.k12.wi.us. (9-

GENERAL

2005 - Varsity/JV/freshmen game. Prairie du Chien - Joe Zydowsky (608) 326-8437 ext. 4160 or zydowsky@pdc.k12.wi.us. (9-6)

2005 - Varsity/JV game. Lakeland - Al Wooldridge (715) 358-8499. (9-6)

2005 - Freshmen games. Waukesha West -Mitchell Weber (262) 970-3911 mweber@waukesha.k12.wi.us. (8-30)

in JV tournament. Brodhead - Gary Larsen (608) 897-2155. (8-19)

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

2005 - Varsity/JV matches. Waukesha West -Chris Hatch (262) 370-4962. (9-12)

WINTER

BOYS BASKETBALL

DATE SPECIFIC

Dec. 29-30, 2005 - Teams for varsity tournament. Elcho - Terry Otradovec (715) 2753225 ext. 203 or totradovec@elcho.k12.wi.us. (8-15)

2005-06 - Varsity and sophomore game. West Bend West - Ron Held (262) 335-5608 or roheld@west-bend.k12.wi.us. (9-8)

2005-06 - Games (all levels). Grafton -Parsons (262)376-5515 sparsons@grafton.k12.wi.us. (9-6)

2005-06 - Varsity and sophomore games. West Bend West - Ron Held (262) 335-5608 or roheld@west-bend.k12.wi.us. (8-31)

2005-06 - Freshmen games. Oconomowoc -Scott Raduka (262) 560-3111. (8-25) 2005-06 - Varsity/JV games. Newman

Catholic (Wausau) - Joshua Kubly (715) 845-8274 or jkubly@newmancatholicschools.com (8-2005-06 - JV games. Wis. Valley Lutheran

(Mosinee) - Jim Rawlings or Jamie Wehrs (715) 693-2693 or jrawlings@wisconsinvalleylutheran.org. (8-23) 2005-06 - Two games. Milwaukee Custer -

Marc Mitchell (414) 393-4930. (8-19) **2006-07** - Varsity/JV/freshmen Prairie du Chien - Joe Zydowsky (608) 326-8437 ext. 4160 or zydowsky@pdc.k12.wi.us. (8-19)

GIRLS BASKETBALL

DATE SPECIFIC

Nov. 25-26, 2005 - Varsity/JV team for 4team tournament. Milwaukee Lutheran - Matt Pankow (414) 461-6000 ext. 208. (8-17)

Dec. 21-22, 2005 - Team for varsity/JV tournament. Union Grove - Dave Pettit (262) 878-2434 or pettdav@ug.k12.wi.us. (9-2) **Dec. 29-30, 2005** - Team for varsity/JV

tournament. Wauzeka - Ron Kucko (608) 874-5311 ext. 217. (8-22)

GENERAL

2005-06 - Varsity/JV games. Milwaukee Malcolm X - Derek Coleman (414) 267-8538. (9-2) 2005-06 - Varsity/JV game. Peshtigo - Chad Sodini (715) 582-3711 ext. 1140. (8-30)

BOYS HOCKEY

2005-06 - Games. Beaver Dam - Chris Huebel huebelc@beaverdam.k12.wi.us. (9-7)

GIRLS HOCKEY

2005-06 - Games. Baraboo/Reedsburg - Jim Cabaj (608) 356-6144 or (608) 393-4785. (9-6)

BOYS SWIMMING & DIVING

GENERAL

2005-06 - Berth in invitationals. Jefferson/Cambridge - Dan Wilharm (920) 675-1112. (9-2)

WRESTLING

DATE SPECIFIC

Dec. 3, 2005 - Team for triple dual meet. New Holstein - Steve Steiner (920) 898-3074 or ssteiner@nhsd.k12.wi.us. (8-23)

Dec. 17, 2005 thru Jan. 3, 2006 - Berth in tournament or dual. Poynette - Dana Breed 635-4347 ext. dbree@poynette.k12.wi.us. (8-31)

Jan. 14, 2006 - Team for 8-team dual meet. Waukesha North - Dan Domach (262) 970-

Jan. 14, 2006 - Team for 6-team multi dual. Madison La Follette - Garv Skiles (608) 839-4251 or gskiles@madison.k12.wi.us. (9-12) Jan. 21. 2006 - Team for varsity invitation-

al. Waupun - Steve Lenz (920) 324-5591 ext. 2804 or slenz@waupun.k12.wi.us. (9-6)

Jan. 21, 2006 - Teams for 16-team varsity invitational. Sheboygan North -Brown (920) 903-7661 tbrown@sheboygan.k12.wi.us. (9-8)

SPRING

BASEBALL

DATE SPECIFIC

May 26-27, 2006 - Teams for summer baseball tournament (three games). West Bend East & West - Elliot Kramsky (262) 335-5591 or ekramsky@west-bend.k12.wi.us. (9-6)

GIRLS SOCCER

DATE SPECIFIC

Mar. 30 and Apr. 6, 2006 - Matches. Kenosha Bradford - Coach Burger (262) 705-8573 or jburger@kusd.edu. (8-22)

Apr. 22, 2006 - Varsity/JV team for invitational. Kaukauna - Dan Retzki (920) 759-6154 or retzked@kaukauna.k12.wi.us. (9-8)

Apr. 22, 2006 - Team for quad. Oostburg -Lynda Garbe (9200 564-2346 ext. 1179. (8-30)

Apr. 22, 2006 - Teams for invitational. Madison East - Kurt Gundlach (608) 204-1720 or kgundlach@madison.k12.wi.us. (9-12)

Apr. 22, 2006 - Teams for varsity invitational (3 games). Sheboygan South - Jason 459-3638 (920)Ledermann jledermann@sheboygan.k12.wi.us. (8-25)

Apr. 29, 2006 - Teams for varsity invitational. New London - Stephanie Hauser (920) 982-8420 ext. 1004 or shauser@newlondon.k12.wi.us. (8-25)

May 4 or 11, 2006 - Varsity/JV match. Waukesha West - David Zindler (262) 970-8821 or (262) 691-2100 ext. 6221. (8-25)

May 18 or 19, 2006 - Varsity/JV matches. Racine Case - Dan Peterson (262) 930-2872 or ruplet112@yahoo.com. (9-7) GENERAL

 $\boldsymbol{2006}$ - JV games or tournament berths. Luxemburg-Casco - Mike Snowberry (920) 845-2336 ext. 419. (9-8)

2006 - JV games. Waterloo - Brad Donner (920) 478-3633. (8-25) 2006 - Varsity and JV games or tournament berths. Milwaukee Hamilton - Dave Shadlen

(414) 327-9570 or (414) 870-1321. (8-23) 2006 - Varsity duals and JV duals or tournament berths. Northland Pines - Rick Waski (715) 479-4473 or rwaski@npsd.k12.wi.us. (8-22)

2006 - Games (varsity/JV) and berths in tournaments (varsity/JV). Milwaukee Lutheran -Rolf Zersen (414) 708-4145. (8-22)

SOFTBALL

DATE SPECIFIC

Apr. 1, 2006 - Teams for tournament (2 games). Sturgeon Bay - Jin Benesh (920) 746-5802. (9-12)

May 6, 2005 - Teams for tournament (3 games). Sheboygan South - Jason Ledermann (920) 459-3638 or jleder-Jason mann@sheboygan.k12.wi.us. (8-25)

May 13, 2006 - Teams for varsity tournament. Black Hawk - Jerry Mortimer (608) 439-5371 ext. 112. (9-6)

GENERAL 2006 - Varsity/JV games. River Valley - Cora

2006 - Varsity games. Two Rivers - Jim Wegner (9200 793-7173. (9-7) 2006 - Varsity/JV games. Black Hawk - Jerry

Dillin (608) 588-2554. (9-8)

Mortimer (608) 439-5371 ext. 112. (9-6) 2006 - Varsity/JV games. Thomas More Terry Benter (414) 481-8370 ext. 106 or

tbeter@tmore.org. (9-2) 2006 - Games or tournaments. Oostburg -Lynda Garbe (920) 564-2346 ext. 1179. (8-30) 2006 - Varsity/JV game. Sheboygan South -

Jason Ledermann (920) 459-3638 or jledermann@sheboygan.k12.wi.us. (8-25) 2007 - Varsity/JV game. Prairie du Chien -

Joe Zydowsky (608) 326-8437 ext. 4160 or zydowsky@pdc.k12.wi.us. (8-18)

BOYS TENNIS

DATE SPECIFIC Mar. 15, 2006 - Teams for invitational. Eau Claire - Mark Froehle (715) 852-6308. (9-6)

Apr. 15, 2006 - Teams for meet. Kenosha Tremper - Chuck Werve (262) 942-2236 or cwerve@kusd.edu. (9-7)

May 6, 2006 - Teams for invitational. Eau Claire - Mark Froehle (715) 852-6308. (9-6)

TRACK & FIELD

DATE SPECIFIC

Mar. 18, 2006 - Teams for co-ed JV invitational. Watertown - John Kasha (920) 262-7502 or kashaj@watertown.k12.wi.us. (8-30)

invitational. Watertown - John Kasha (920) 262-7502 or kashaj@watertown.k12.wi.us. (8-30) Apr. 4, 2006 - Teams for indoor meet at

Mar. 25, 2006 - Teams for co-ed varsity

UW-Eau Claire - Mark Froehle (715) 852-6308. (9-6) Apr. 21, 2006 - Teams for co-ed meet held at UW-Oshkosh. Oshkosh North - Craig Lieder

 $\begin{array}{cccc} (920) & 424\text{-}4020 & ext. & 6\\ craig.lieder@oshkosh.k12.wi.us. & (9-8) \end{array}$ Apr. 21, 2006 - Teams for co-ed invitational. Sheboygan South - Jason Ledermann (920) 459-3638 or jledermann@sheboygan.k12.wi.us.

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May 6, 2006 - Teams for boys JV invitation-

May 9, 2006 - Team for invitational. Colfax -Wes Grambo (715) 962-3155. (9-6) *

Eligibility Q & A

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24 of the Middle Level Handbook provides that: 'A nonpublic school student (provided the school is a WIAA member at the middle level) is eligible for interscholastic competition at a member junior high/middle level public school with the following provisions ... "Those caveats are quite minimal, actually. They do not require WIAA approval - as is needed at the senior high level. The actual requirements are pretty basic; in summary, the student must be enrolled as a full-time student and the school board/governing board at both/all schools must approve of the opportunity and if there is a middle school conference involved, conference approval is required. Both schools must also be WIAA members at the middle level. A local public school may choose to keep their school's programs available to only their own students due to already crowded teams/programs. That's a local control prerogative. Some middle level conferences may oppose such opportunities due to competitive equity perspectives.

Q.: A parent has stated that they would like to have written into her sons IEP that if her son receives an "F" in a class he would still be eligible to compete in athletics. I and others do not agree with this. I wanted to know if the WIAA would have a position with this. It would help me explain to the parent that it can not be written into the IEP.

A.: Your stance is a good one. The WIAA would not accept that as a requirement within an IEP. There are a terrific number of other "social interaction" opportunities available to students, both inside and outside of school that will meet the needs/benefits identified w/in an IEP. Our experience has been that no professional/ethical educator would agree to that "prescription." The professional text we have reviewed in this area describes such use of an IEP as wholly inappropriate and unacceptable. Consider: what if the student is injured and can't fulfill the requirement? Would you consider it appropriate for the IEP to also prescribe which position the student should play, and whether they need to be a starter? Certainly "sports" might appropriately be included in a list of many possibilities to meet the special needs of a student. Do not lose sight of the fact that typically an IEP will address and adjust every dimension of delivering the student's educational program. The accommodation is provided through course selection, pace of instruction, tutorial and support, etc. Oftentimes non-traditional grades (P/F, Sat/USAT) might be used. No part of a free and appropriate public education may be withheld, including intramural sports. To this point in time, interscholastic sports continue to be held as a privilege. Consequently, reasonable rules and standards which provide for uniformity, conformity and contribute to the "level playing field" have been seen as acceptable.

Q.: We have a GED equivalency program on our campus. Essentially these are students working toward a high school diploma through an alternative program. The student in question will be in his 5th year. As I understand Article V Section 1A he is not eligible after his eighth semester. Is that correct? Can he compete at the JV level?

A.: You are correct that a student is not eligible beyond eight consecutive semesters. They cannot automatically compete at any level. The nonvarsity eligibility changes are "connected to" residence and transfer - Article II. Not Article V, or any other article of eligibility. Handbook p. 34-35, # 3-d describes the "potential" for a waiver based on documented extenuating circumstances. If this is a direction you'd wish to pursue, the student, the family and other credible sources should provide you with detailed chronology/explanation of why this student didn't graduate in eight semesters. What "happened to him" which was outside his control? blocked his path? You can look over the information and if you consider it compelling, you may forward it to me - along with a 9-12 transcript which clearly shows daily attendance. Be sure to double check age/birth date to be certain it may not be both an age and consecutive semester waiver request.

Nonschool Competition/Participation

Q.: I know that a player of a high school sport cannot play for a club team during the season the high school sport is active, but can they be an assistant coach? My daughter plays soccer but has been asked to be an assistant coach for a recreation league during the spring season, could she do that?

A.: A student could be employed in this man-

The text of the rule is clear/simple and specific. A student may not compete in nonschool sport events while a member of the school's team and in-season (same sport/same season).

Q.: I'm looking to find some answers relating to participating in a 3-point contest during the basketball season. I was wondering if any basketball student athletes would have any eligibility concerns if they were to participate in an individual, for charity, 3-point contest during the basketball season.

A.: Participating in a nonschool three-onthree event - during the school's basketball season would render a student ineligible for the remainder of the school basketball season. See Article III - D of the Rules At A Glance.

Q.: Our pom pons squad isn't officially in competition, but they would like to go do Gurney, Ill. for a competition...some of the girls are also in volleyball or cross country (we're a small school) so the question is, can they?

A.: This would not be considered a violation of the WIAA's nonschool competition rules. Most likely it will be conflicting schedules and "team interests" that will be the root of concern. It is something that would need to be addressed and resolved locally.

Q.: My daughter is an incoming freshmen this school year. We have not yet registered for school. She is going out for freshmen volleyball and they have already begun practice. My daughter has been part of the junior golf program at our local golf course over the summer. This Friday is the end of the year tournament among only those kids who have participated this summer. The kids can win medals and can also win gift certificates from local merchants. My question is this: Can she play in the golf tournament or will that disqualify her for the school volleyball team?

A.: Yes, she could participate in the golf event (if the volleyball coach doesn't mind her missing practice). This would not disqualify her from the volleyball team. The nonschool competition rules are "sport specific". Your daughter would lose her eligibility for the rest of the season if she competed in, e.g., a weekend "club volleyball tourney" while a member of her school's volleyball team and was "in-season".

The country club's season ending golf competition would be a problem if your daughter was presently a member of the school's GOLF team. Lastly and perhaps of GREATER concern is your mentioning the student winner's may receive cash/merchandise prizes and/or certificates. Please do what you can to not allow that to happen. School sport amateur status rules prohibit a student from accepting anything other then a 'symbolic" award for achievement in athletics. Further, the amateur status text requires that (paraphrase): A student must be an amateur in ALL WIAA recognized sports in order to be eligible in ANY WIAA sports. A student/your daughter - may not accept/receive/direct any sort of a cash or merchandise prize...for achievement in athletics. This is a CAREER ENDING violation.

Coach Contact

Q.: I am a former coach, now a mother of a player, and an unpaid assistant to the varsity coach. My question is this: I would like to take a group of girls and play in a league during the off-season. If I am not a hired coach for the school system, can I do this and still comply with WIAA regulations?

A.: Simple Answer, No. Whether paid or volunteer - a coach is a coach, is a coach. See Article I in our Rules At A Glance for further clarification

Residence & Transfer

Q.: We have a new student in our school system that has been enrolled in a Spanish/British school system the past three years. His parents are missionaries in Europe. This student wants to finish out his high school career in the United States, so he has moved in with his aunt (she has taken over legal guardianship) and lives in our district. I just want to check to see if he is eligible to compete on any of our athletic teams during the 2005-2006 season. We have received his transcripts and his grades are not a problem.

A.: Such a broad question with so little information. It's really impossible for me to gauge any kind of a credible, accurate response. I don't know the student's age. I don't know what year of high school he's actually entering (consecutive semester). I can say only that he's not living with his parents and as a result -at best would be eligible for nonvarsity opportunities. Depending on the student's age and when they began high school, he may not be eligible at all. I can not say, given what's provided here. Please SEE Senior High Handbook. p. 32, Article II, Section 1, B. (You can see guardian text in Section 1A-2). Lastly, you may wish to review the text on waivers - Article II, Section 5A-2 (p. 34). Though there was nothing obviously extenuating in the situation as you described it, I can't presume to know any more then what's been offered.

Q.: It have a question on transfer and eligibility. We have a student who has started soccer practice, but will probably be moving (with his father) to another district. I am assuming he will attend the school in that district. The question is: Will he be eligible to participate in athletics at that school after the move? My interpretation of the transfer and eligibility rules is that as long as the family (in this case, the father) moves into the district and that is their primary residence, that the student will be eligible in that district to participate in varsity athletics.

A.: With the limited information provided it is not possible to give a 100 percent firm answer. At the very least the student could be provided nonvarsity eligibility - if both school administrations agree. If the father is "selling the home" in your district and buying the new home in the other district...then indeed, a transfer made necessary as a result of a "complete and total move of the family" - full-time/primary residence, will most typically allow for unrestricted eligibility once the move is completed. The student and parent ought to be in contact with the new

school in advance...first administration/admissions, then the AD...sport coaches - very last.

Q.: Two high school students were enrolled at school A in August of 2005. The girls "attended" and "participated" in the fall sport practice at school A on August 9. I received a call from the family on August 11 expressing interest in the two transferring to school B. That is when I had called you to alert you of the situation as they expressed interest in wanting to play tennis for school B. The circumstances of the transfer are that the family lives in district B and the mother is the only means of transportation to school A, which is up in the next town. This is a 25-minute commute one way. Recently the mother has been diagnosed with an illness that prevents her from driving such a distance on a regular basis. The family has decided that it was best to transfer their children to school B to ease the burden on the family. They would be transferring to school B regardless of their participation on an athletic team. We request that you allow the students the opportunity to participate on the fall sport team at school B this fall. The administrations at both school A and school B are in full cooperation and have approved the situation. We understand that the extent of the students' participation would be limited to junior varsi-

A.: You are correct in your understanding. Last year, these students are not eligible - at any level. As we discussed on the phone, changes to the Rules of Eligibility made just this year, now allow these students to be provided nonvarsity eligibility for the remainder of this school year provided both school's administrations "ok" it. There is no need to involve the WIAA at this stage. (Get the agreement "in writing", using the verification form for a transferring student). If unrestricted eligibility is desired and - in your opinion, the documentation is compelling, the

transfer waiver process must be put in motion.
Q.: We have a football player that transferred from school X. He had violated their athletic code and hadn't served his penalty before transferring. Whose athletic code do we follow school X or ours?

A.: For transfer students who are not eligible use: Sending school's code of conduct (that's the one he was aware of and "signed-off" on) and receiving school's academic code. Be sure the family meets residency requirements. Mom and/or dad residing full-time/primary residence, etc., unless an open enrolled student. Sometimes a student tries to flee a code suspension. Also be sure to get the verification form from the "sending" school. You print it off our website and fax to them. Don't let student compete until you have that

Q.: I have a question about the following part of the Rules of Eligibility, Article II, Section 1A. Does section (c) specify that a student can pay tuition to attend a public school, therefore, meaning they don't have to file open enrollment papers? You will be limited to non varsity competition: Public Schools – If you and your parents do not live in the school district in which you attend school unless (a) your residence situation has been approved by the WIAA office, or (b) you have transferred under a state legislated open enrollment provision, or (c) you are paying tuition and have been approved by the Board of Education as a full-time stu

A.: Simple answer to your question is yes. Effective last year, students who were "accepted" by the local school board, paying full tuition to a public school and living full-time with their parents could be eligible at an area public school - the same as what is afforded tuition paying students attending nonpublic schools.

Q.: I found in the Handbook where a transfer student carries forward all disciplinary penalties from the forwarding school with him/her. What about academic ineligibility? If a transfer student was academically ineligible in his former school, does that apply to a new school which he is enrolled in this fall? Or does the new school apply their academic standards to determine academic eligibility?

A.: With transfer students, the sending school's code of conduct is applied. Receiving school applies their academic eligibility rules. It isn't a "rule of eligibility," per/se - as it is an interpretation of the academic rule/requirements - as applied to transfer situations. Academic eligibility requirements and text and terms of suspensions will vary considerably from one school to the next. There are times when a student will transfer from a 5, 6, 7 period school day into a "block" schedule day, and the "language" from the sending school "doesn't fit." The student could "never" be eligible at their "new school" according to the text of the sendschool This info Transfer Student Tri-fold. We have tried to put most of the nuances that go with transfer students into that source.

Q.: I've been told a family that is attending our school under the open enrollment law and that an exchange student has just been placed in their home. From what I understand the family would like the student to attend the same school that their children are. Do we have language in the WIAA Rules of Eligibility or precedent? Is this a waiver request situation?

A.: Yes. A residence waiver would be appropriate. "Open Enrollment" has no automatic elastic quality as it would relate to a foreign student.

Q.: My understanding is that a student is not eligible to participate in WIAA athletics unless he is resid-

ing with his legal parental guardians. A student of ours will be living with friends after his family moves out of state, in order to complete his education in our school. Is this correct?

A.: 1. Please see Senior High Handbook, p. 33, Article II Section 2A-2. Living with legal guardians does NOT guarantee eligibility, does not over-ride the residency requirement - unless both parents are deceased. In that case, of course a legal guardianship will most usually assure eligibility. 2) Please go back to Section 2A again (Article II). Now review text in Section 2A-3. It appears this student has not ever attended any school other than yours, the student may have began school with you while the family was residing full-time in your area and the student was living full-time - at home. The student's attendance remained "continuous/unbroken." Thus, he legitimately established his eligibility at your school. From the information shared thus far, it is suggested this student has not ever attended school any place other. If that's the case, the student would be allowed to retain his eligibility at your school provided he does not break enrollment.

Open Gyms and Camp Issues

Q.: I was wondering if it is ok to post a guideline for shooting, (basketball) for basketball players to follow during the fall. It would address the number of shots and where. Example: Make 10 elbow jump shots then 5 FT, 10 bank shots followed by 5 FT. and go on like that.

A.: As described, this holds the potential of being seen as "organized" drill...a "requirement" for attending and inconsistent with the approved objectives and philosophy of open gym. I could envision a variety of other informational materials, again the nature of which would be entirely appropriate on gym walls or available to students as resources in the library, which might accomplish your objectives and not raise an eyebrow. The rules for Open Gym are included in the Rules At A Glance. I consider them to be among the most clear text we have. It is not altogether uncommon for locker rooms and gym walls to include a variety of posters, charts, graphs/guides.. and information wide-ranging in nature - yet appropriate and fitting for a gymnasium/physical education environment.

Health & Behavior

Q.: I don't know whom to address this issue but I am interested to hear if this is happening at the state level or just in our school. In the last year we have had four students get serious aggressive staph infections. Two wrestlers got it during the season after away tournaments, one football player got it after he sprained his knee, and another wrestler picked it up at a college wrestling camp. I have seen numerous articles in national publications about the rising cases around the country. Are there some things we can do as coaches state wide and in our school to help protect our students or recognize an infection?

A.: Glad to see you're reading some materials. The WIAA has put numbers of articles/alerts in the Bulletin and on the school center site as this topic has surfaced across the country. The WIAA's Sport Medical Advisory discussed this topic as recently as this past June. To my knowledge it has not become widespread in WI but it has been seen here. Those things which a coach and school can do - that can make a difference begin with cleanliness...uniforms, facilities and bodies. Shower promptly after practices/games Use soap. Be certain practice and game apparel (including elbow/knee pads/sleeves, etc.) are laundered. Wash/sanitize duffel bags. Carry apparel inside plastic bags in duffels. Keep the locker room environment clean and dry. I must imagine that most of the products your maintenance staff uses are appropriate to combat staph and other related concerns. Be observant/create awareness and educate your athletes, coaches and parents. Properly treat all scrapes, including "minor" ones. No scratch is too small to ignore. Anything which persists, get to a medical professional promptly. The CA-MRSA (staph) that you are likely reading about is aggressive. I have not heard of any "magic cures or silver bullets" for this strain. The preventative measures of clean bodies and clean environment and prompt cleaning of all scrapes/wounds - is probably the same "best practice" information you will get just about everywhere you research. If I receive any additional tips or updates you can rest assured we will make every effort to get the information out to the membership, ASAP.

Fundraisers & Booster Clubs

Q.: I have a broadcast client interested in making a donation to the schools sports program every time they score a touchdown this football season. Is that possible to do?

A.: Our membership is opposed to any and all fundraising and/or promotion which is connected to performance in - or - the outcomes of - a high school athletics contest. When we brought this topic to our various representative committees the response was "no interest in/no support for" - those fundraising ideas which could in any way become conveyed as a reason to run up scores and/or to in anyway influence the outcomes of a school based competition and/or leave a "flavor" of gambling. +



Volleyball Questions & Answers



*Case Book, 4-1-7, Sit. B The ruling (b) is incorrect. It is not unnecessary delay. The correct procedure can be found in Case Book, 4-1-6, Sit. C. "...officials warn the coach that the jewelry shall be removed. Failure to comply with the verbal warning should result in an unsportsmanlike conduct charged to the coach."

*The ban on jewelry during warm-ups refers only to the actual players on the roster for that game. It does not apply to JV, freshman, or any other non-adults acting as shaggers or helpers. This is a reversal of an interpretation from previous years

Question 1: The visiting team is using a libero and refuses to provide a tracker. The home team also will not provide a tracker because they are not using the libero. What is the procedure?

Answer: The home team does not need to provide a tracker if they are not using the libero. If the visiting team refuses to provide a tracker the official should not allow them to use the libero.

Question 2: The libero is disqualified and the player who they replaced comes back in for them. The coach does not want that player in the game. Can the coach substitute immediately or does there have to be a rally in between?

Answer: The libero must be replaced by the player whom he/she replaced. The team continues to play with no libero player, but a substitution may occur immediately after the replacement.

Question 3: If a coach forgets to designate a libero for a game, can a penalty be taken at some point in time during the course of this game and a libero now be added?

Answer: As a courtesy, officials should ask the coach if they intend to use a libero if there isn't one indicated on the line-up sheet. Otherwise, the team may not add a libero once the game has started.

Question 4: Can a team have libero shirts in the same match that are different colors; one white, one red?

Answer: All libero jerseys for a particular match must be the same color.

Question 5: Can Wisconsin officials wear

Answer: No. Only slacks or shorts.

Question 6: A question regarding the new experimental rule. Can a coach move from seat to seat?

Answer: Coaches may change seats on the bench after a time-out or from one game to the next.

Question 7: Can the injured libero and the redesignated libero go to the locker room and change shirts so the "new" libero would be using the same shirt and number?

Answer: No. Each libero must have a jersey with a unique number. This means the injured libero could not give her current jersey/number to a replacement. A point of emphasis from a previous season did stress that players are not to change uniforms in the bench area. Players would be allowed to go to the locker room to change jerseys if necessary; player changing from a regular jersey to libero jersey to replace an injured libero.

Question 8: Can the new libero have already subbed for another player?

Answer: Yes. Refer to Rule Book, page 56, Injury Substitution.

56, Injury Substitution.Question 9: Can the libero jump and attack

Answer: The libero is restricted to perform as a backrow player, and is not allowed to complete an attack from any-

where if, at the moment of contact, the ball is entirely above the height of the net.

Question 10: If one team has a libero and the other does not where can the tracker sit: at

the scorer's table or on the team bench?

Answer: While it is recommended that the tracker sit at the scorer's table, Wisconsin currently allows the tracker to also sit on the team bench. Coaches should make sure that their tracker's location is readily available to the umpire.

Question 11: Can an official wear black shoes and white socks?

Answer: No. Black shoes/socks or white shoes/socks.

Question 12: Does the experimental rule with the coach standing apply only to the varsity level?

Answer: No. All levels will be allowed to use this experimental rule.

Question 13: Please clarify when we call on illegal backrow attack?

Answer: Illegal backrow attack is called when a) the ball completely crosses the net b) it is legally blocked by the opponent (Rule 9-4-4).

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Question 14: If the libero will be taking the court immediately after the line-ups are

checked can she/he be introduced?

Answer: Yes. It is permissible to introduce 7 players.

Question 15: If I have ordered new spandex shorts. May some players still wear the traditional shorts?

Answer: Yes. Case Book 4-2-1. NFHS rules allow a variety of sleeve lengths. This would also apply to different styles of shorts as long as the colors are the same.

Question 16: When the players shake hands at the beginning of the match may they all approach the court simultaneously to shake hands?

Answer: No. Wisconsin will continue to follow the traditional single file hand shake.

*Clarification of the Bench Decorum **Experimental Rule: Coaches should be** aware that when the server has received the ball and the referee is about to signal for the serve, the coach should be seated. Officials should not delay the signal for serve relative to the position of the coach. Umpires should remind coaches that they must be seated when the referee signals for service. Repeated abuse of this may result in a sanction which also means loss of the privilege. The privilege of standing to coach extends only to the head coach of the particular team (varsity, JV, freshman, etc.). Officials should set the limitations (depends on the distance from the bench to the court) on stepping toward the court during the pre-match conference.

*Point of Emphasis: Coaches; remind your players they are not to change jerseys in the bench area. Officials: please review this during your pre-match conference.

Question 17: Is it permissible to wear white socks and black socks with black shorts?

Answer: No. The WIAA Official's Guide states that when wearing shorts either white shoes/white socks or black shoes/black socks are permitted.

Question 18: Do manufacturer's logos on uniform shorts have to match?

Answer: No. As long as the logos are within the 2 1/4" legal dimension (Rule 4-2-8) it does not matter if all logos match.

Question 19: Do all matches have to be played in the 3-out-of-5 game format to be used for seeding?

Answer: All conference matches must use the 3-out-of-5 format. 2-out-of-3 game matches may be used for non-conference contests or tournament play. Matches without a determining game may still be played but do not count in a team's won/loss record. They may be recorded on the supplemental score report for seeding meetings.

Question 20: If a match goes to a 5th game do the teams change sides at 8 points?

Answer: No. NFHS rules do not follow this procedure.

Question 21: Please provide the definition of an assist.

Answer: The WIAA definition of an assist may be found on the WIAA School Center. "An assist is awarded to the player who passes, sets, or digs a ball directly to a teammate who is credited with a kill."

Question 22: A yellow card was issued to a coach during a match. The rest of the match went without incident. The team left to play on another court. Two matches later the team returned to play on our court. The umpire had another incident with the coach which resulted in a red card being issued. When I asked the umpire what the coach did to rate a red card, I was told that the yellow card that was issued several matches earlier still applied and that is why he got a red card. I would like your opin-

ion if a yellow card holds over for the match or for the whole tournament. The book, as far as I can find, only applies to the match.

Answer: You are correct. Cards apply only to the match in which they were issued and do not carryover. Rule 12-2, Procedures for Unsportsmanlike Conduct Violations #9.

Question 23: If I have a JV player that is also dressing for varsity, can she play in five total games each contest night?

Answer: Please refer to the Volleyball Season Regulations, page 60. "A student who participates at multiple levels on the same day may not play in more than the equivalent of five games if the varsity match is a three-out-of-five game match." "It is strongly recommended that a student participate in only one level on the same day."

Question 24: I have an athlete who wears an insulin pump. Is this legal? What about a medical alert medal?

Answer: As per the WIAA Medical Policies and Procedures handbook, yes it is allowable provided the pump is covered. Yes, a medical medal may be worn. Rule 4-1-6; "A medical-alert medal must be taped and may be visible."

Question 25: Are volleyball teams required to have light and dark home and away uniforms?

Answer: No. This is currently not an NFHS/WIAA rule.

Question 26: Are players allowed to stand under the new experimental bench decorum

Answer: No. This new experimental rule applies ONLY to the head coach. Players are governed by Rule 12-2-6 "....shall remain seated on the team bench during a game except to: a) Spontaneously react to an outstanding play by members of their own team".

Question 27: Has the pre-match warm-up protocol changed this year? Specifically, are the visitors on the court first?

Answer: No. Please refer to the Volleyball Season Regulations, page 62. Home team is on the court immediately following the shared court time.

Question 28: My partner had blown the whistle for the serve. Prior to contact with the ball, the serving team's libero made a replacement with another player on the court. Is there a violation? If so, what's the call? (My partner called delay of game, point/sideout.)

Answer: Please refer to the green meeting hand-out from our recent Volleyball Sport Meeting, page 2, under Official's Signals. Illegal substitution: replacement is not made before referee signals for serve. Penalty, which was correctly called, is unnecessary delay, Rule 11-3, Penalty.

Question 29: Is a screen called at the

Question 29: Is a screen called at the point/time of contact at serve or do we take into account speed and trajectory of the ball as it comes over the net? Team A serves the ball and the server is standing in back of the front middle who has her hands extended. From the vantage point of the ref the receiving team has a clear view of the ball.

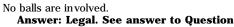
Answer: Please refer to the Case Book, 6-4-1, sit. A. Ruling: "No Screen. No player on the receiving team is entitled to a specific position on the floor. If a player on the receiving team cannot see the server, that player should move. If, after that player moves, the serving team's player moves to take another position which blocks that player's view of the server, the referee shall call screening."

Question 30: Can teams do ball handling prior to the pregame. We really thought it was stated so in the rules meeting that we could ball handle prior to timed pregame. The refs at our last week's games said no. Please advise.

Answer: This was an item discussed last year at the Coaches Advisory Meeting. Prior to the pre-match conference teams are NOT allowed to do any ball handling drills. Stretching, running, net jumps, etc., are OK but no ball drills. Although there isn't a penalty regarding this it is hoped that in the spirit of fair play coaches will adhere to this procedure.

Question 31: Can a team prior to the pregame do spike/block approaches at the net?

Marcy Thurwachter



Question 32: Can a referee make an illegal alignment call or is that solely the responsibility of the umpire?

Answer: Yes, Rule 5-3-3c7; "Determine the alignment of players on the serving team at the moment of the serve."

Question 33: Backrow player on the receiving team runs up during an attack from serving team past the attack line and stops at the net; a) stands there palms towards the net chest height b) stands there with palm/hands above the head, but not over the net. Legal?

Answer: Legal in both situations. The NFHS has tried to move away from judging intent. Unless the player's hands are extended over the net I do not believe that the player could be viewed as participating or attempting to block (Rule 9-5-5a).

Question 34: When the libero is set in the backrow, can they attack the ball if the ball does not go completely over the net and they are behind the attack line?

Answer: Please refer to the green meeting folder you received at the recent volleyball meetings. On page, 2, The Libero Player, under Playing Actions; "The libero is restricted to performing as a backrow player and is not allowed to complete an attack hit from anywhere if, at the moment of contact, the ball is entirely above the top of the net." The attack line is not a factor here, only the location of the ball in relation to the height of the net.

Question 35: We have had several matches this year already where I think the referees mis-interpreted the rule where the libero cannot fingertip set a ball in front of the attack line to a teammate who attacks the ball above the net. The comment I get from the official is that the ball was below the height of the net when the libero made contact with the fingertip set.

Answer: Please refer to the green meeting folder you received at the recent volleyball meetings. This call has nothing to do with an illegal attack. Where the ball is in relation to the height of the net WHEN it is attacked is the determine factor.

Question 36: A player was wearing a plastic wire in her ear to keep it open. Is this legal?

Answer: I am not familiar with the "plastic wire" you refer to but the WIAA does allow fishing line to be threaded through piercings. The line must be covered with tape. If it was a plastic plug that would be illegal.

Question 37: Player sits out three rotations as she is not playing the backrow. During the time she is out she stands behind her bench before returning to the line-up. She is standing and bouncing back and forth from foot to foot. Is this considered legal?

Answer: Please refer to Rule 12-2-6b and Case Book 12-2-6. The rule does allow players to leave the bench to warm-up but in the comment of the Case Book it states; "...such warm-up just prior to entry into the game...." In this case standing for three rotations does not seem to be in keeping with the spirit of the rule. Active stretching or jogging, calisthenics would be appropriate warm-up just prior to entry.

Question 38: During a serving order discussion, there was a longer than usual deadball. The coach approached the court, but she also called her team over to her, similar to what you see for free throws in basketball. Is this legal?

Answer: While it appears that this was not the intent of the bench decorum rule the bigger issue would be that the coach could run the risk of having the referee signal for the serve and the team is still huddling and not ready.

Question 39: How many ribbons are allowed in a player's hair?

Answer: Please refer to the Volleyball Season Regulations, page 62. Two (maximum in total hair).

Question 40: Can seniors play on the junior varsity?

Answer: This is considered a local or conference issue. Check with your athletic director to determine your own school's policy or conference policy. ‡



WADA Insights

FROM THE WISCONSIN ATHLETIC DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION

Registration Available On-line for WADA Workshop

By Mike Bates

Information Coordinator, WADA

As the calendar moves closer to the largest event for the Wisconsin Athletic Directors Association, the WADA Workshop, all athletic administrators are reminded that registration material will be on-line, starting this year.

As AD's are in the early stages of what hopefully will be an exciting year, there are three important items to keep in mind, especially for new AD's:

(1) The WADA Workshop in 2005 is Nov. 6-8, so mark your calendar and make plans to attend.

(2) The WADA is a great resource... especially with the WADA Mentoring Program... so if you're not a member, you will find tremendous benefits to join.

(3) The WADA website is a valuable tool of communication regarding all WADA matters, so bookmark your computer to www.wadawi.org.

WADA WORKSHOP

The 39th annual WADA Workshop will be in Appleton from Sunday, Nov. 6, thru Tuesday, Nov. 8, and it attracts about 450 AD's from all around the state. An overview of the event is also available on the WADA website.

Remember that all registration material for the WADA Workshop will not be mailed to current AD's starting this fall, a registration pack for attendees will only be available on-line from the WADA website.

Retired AD's who are unable to download the registration pack should contact Jim Scandin, the WADA Retired AD Liaison at (608) 251-1186 or via mail at 125 N. Hamilton, Condo # 702, Madison, WI 53703.

More details regarding the 2005 Workshop will be forthcoming, but many of the mini-sessions this fall at the Workshop will focus on middle school level personnel, as the WADA seeks to increase its interactive role with its membership in that group of athletic administrators.

"I hope that every middle level AD takes advantage



Kathy Allen

Kathy Allen, AD at Baraboo Middle School and middle level liaison on the WADA Executive Board. "The leadership of WADA has been very supportive this year by bringing quality mini-sessions concerning middle level issues to the pro-

"It is my hope that, by attending the workshop, athletic directors will understand the importance of having their middle school become a WIAA member. I really believe their philosophy and program goals are what the adolescents in Wisconsin's schools need," added Allen, who has been teaching for 33 years at Jack Young Middle School and has been the AD for more than 17 years. She was the secondary teacher of the year last year in Baraboo and will be inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame at Winona State, her collegiate alma mater.

BECOME A MEMBER

It's easy to become a member of the WADA. Details

are explained on the organization's website, which is constantly growing to meet the needs of the member-

WADA MENTORS

All athletic administrators know it can be, at times, a bit overwhelming when an individual adds the title of "Athletic Director" or "Activities Director" to their resume.

An option is called the WADA Mentoring Program, and it will make it easier for anyone looking for a little assistance when they feel like they're overwhelmed in the sometimes-busy world of their new workplace. Or, use the program just to share ideas, as you undertake a new role as AD

The WADA Mentoring Program provides insight and experience from a current WADA member who will be paired with a new AD. New AD's can use the mentoring program as a bridge to connect an experienced athletics director with a new athletics director, as annually there are a number of new AD's around the state.

Any new or veteran AD who would like to become involved in the program may download signup forms via the WADA website at www.wadawi.org.

If you have any questions about the WADA Mentoring Program, contact Bill Vickroy, the AD at Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln High School and the Vice President of the WADA, at telephone (715) 422-7179 or email him at Bill.Vickroy@wrps.org.

The website for the WADA is www.wadawi.org, and Mike Bates may be reached at mbates1@new.rr.com. &

Leadership Training Courses to be Offered At WADA Convention in November

In conjunction with the 2005 WADA Convention, three leadership courses will be offered on Sunday along with the CAA exam and three courses will made available on Monday evening.

On Sunday, November 6 from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., the following courses will be offered:

LTC 501 - Philosophy, Leadership Organizations, and Professional **Programs**

LTC 504 - Legal Issues I - Risk Management

LTC 514 - Dealing with Challenging Personalities

On Monday, November 7 from 4:15 p.m. until 8:15 p.m., the following courses will be offered:

LTC 502 - Principals, Strategies and

LTC 506 - Legal Issues II - Title IX, Sexual Harassment, ADA **Employment Law**

LTC 511 - Interscholastic Athletic **Budget Concepts and Supplemental** Fundraising

You are able to register for only one course per session. The cost of each course is \$85, which includes a box lunch. To register, contact Don Dalton, W6850 Porters Lake Road, Wautoma, WI 54982-4982, Phone 920-787-1371 or fax 920-787-1616. Email < cochlndn@network2010.net> Registration deadline is October 18, 2005. No registrations will be accepted after the October 18 deadline.

Following is a description of each

course to be offered.

LTC 501 - Philosophy, Leadership Organizations and Professional **Programs**

This flagship course of Leadership Training serves as an overview for the Certified Athletic administrator examination. Topics discussed include: NIAAA, Legal Communications, Budgets, Technology and Leadership Styles. The course also previews the NIAAA Certification Program and the Leadership Training Program. It is a prerequisite for all levels of certification. A student activity Manual is included.

LTC 502 - Principals, Strategies and Methods

The course will take a basic approach to the fundamentals and methods of athletic administration and will alert and educate athletic administrators regarding potential problems and possible solutions in areas such as budgets, transportation, scheduling, and parent/student/student/coach conflicts. The course will also touch upon sample procedures/checklist, public relations, coaching applications/assessments, and emergency plans. Course materials, as well as the manual "Athletic Administration: A Comprehensive Guide" are included.

LTC 504 - Legal Issues I - Risk Management

The course will focus on risk management as an on going responsibility of the athletic administrator.

Included will be strategies for reducing risks and minimizing litigation that may result from constitutional, federal law and state law challenges. In addition, the 14 legal duties of coaches and athletic administrators will be covered with special emphasis on the need to be constantly proactive. Current case law studies are provided to demonstrate practical applications of the legal concepts and principles presented. The newest interpretation and applications of Title IX and ADA are introduced. Course materials include student manual, legal handbook and reference materi-

LTC 506 - Legal Issues II - Title IX, Sexual Harassment, **Employment Law**

This course will provide an overview of contemporary interpretation of law for each topic area, along with contemporary case law studies. Athletic administrators will also be provided a Title IX program assessment instrument. Through the use of this assessment tool, directors will be able to determine the degree to which local schools meet current Office of Civil Rights (OCR) standards.

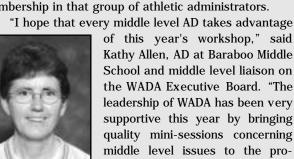
LTC 511- Interscholastic Athletic Budget Concepts and Supplemental **Fundraising**

This course of study will provide an overview of accepted budget management practices and strategies. Included will be budget models, timelines, public relations strategies,

including methods for desktop budget management. Four models of supplemental fundraising will be summarized, along with a method for defining the role and function of a booster club. The potential for fundraising through community foundations or education foundations will be introduced, along with a focused chapter "Corporate Sponsorship". An extended reference list will provide a number of internet websites that can provide information about high return fundraising efforts that require minimal effort.

LTC 514 - Dealing With Challenging Personalities

This course will examine the causes of challenging or difficult personalities in society, with specific reference to high school athletic programs. Basic management strategies will include the use of emotional intelligence and transactional analysis considerations and methods. Specific protocols will be defined for dealing with individuals who "must be right", "must win", "must be logical", and "must be accepted." In addition, techniques will be covered for preventing or responding to anger, sarcasm, denigration, complainers and backbiters and rigid-obstinate personalities. A model will also be discussed for creative interaction with parents who demand involvement in athletic department decision-making or who seek to influence the decisions of senior administrators. +



Football Q & A

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of R's goal line ... (ball breaks the plane). In high school games it is a touchback when any kicked ball crosses the goal line plane. The NFHS rule is not to be confused with National Football League rule 11-6-2, *It is a touchback* when ... a kicking team player ... carries the ball directly across the receiver's goal line or his body touches in the end zone. (Bold emphasis mine.) (2) Kicked Ball at Rest. NFHS rule 4-2-2-f states that the ball is dead when it is touched by a Team K player after the kicked ball has come to rest, the ball becomes dead and the down is ended ... when the kick ers are first ... to touch a scrimmage kick after it has come to rest beyond the neutral zone and between the goal lines. Note that rule 4-2-2-f applies only to scrimmage kicks. Free kicks are treated differently because the ball can be recovered by Team K and retained by

Rule 7-2 – Formation/Position, Numbering and Action at the Snap

Q.: Say you're in a no huddle offense (single back and two receivers to the left and one to the right) and the last play goes down the field for 8 yards. The offense hurries up toward the line of scrimmage. The referee puts the ball in play and both of the receivers to the left come inside the nine yard marks to get the play. They then go back to their position with one of them outside the 9 yard mark. The receiver on the opposite side THEN comes within the 9 yards marks to get the play and then returns to his position on his side of the field. Would this be legal? My interp would be yes it is legal. The book only says all 11 players must momentarily be between the 9 yard marks. It doesn't say anything about all 11 being between the marks AT THE SAME TIME. Correct?

A.: Yes, absolutely OK. The only thing that has changed from 2004 to 2005 rules is the "9-yard mark" requirement, instead of the "15-yards from the ball" requirement. The "ready-for-play" signal, and the words "momentarily" and "each player" are the same. The 2005 rule now gives players and coaches an exact location on the field (the 9-yard marks) rather than a shifting/changing "within 15-yards of the ball," as was in the rule book in recent years.

Q.: Do all members of A have to have been within the 9 yard marks on a free kick?

A.: No, not at present. Present text in 7-2-2 addresses action at the snap: this leads to interpret the rule applies to scrimmage downs, not free kicks. Perhaps confusion concerning the high school "9-yard marks" rule emanates from the college rule. NCAA football rules require that all kicking team members be between the 9-yard marks after the ready-for-play whistle. (NCAA Rule 6-1-2-f). In NCAA games, after the "ready" whistle Team K players can spread across the field more on the 9-yard marks. Offensive coordinators should realize that the 9-yard marks rule is LESS restrictive, than the old (15yards from the ball) rule. For example, if the ball was placed on the hash marks farthest from the offensive team's bench, then the old rule required that all Team A players be inside the hash marks nearest Team A's sideline after the ball was marked (whistled) "ready." That is, now Team A players have an extra 8yards, laterally, in which to be located that they did not have in 2004. Likewise, defensive coordinators should realize that the 9-yards marks rule helps the defensive team because. under the 15-yards from the ball rule, an offensive player could be only 3-yards from the sideline and still comply with the old-rule. The hash marks on high school fields divide the playing field into three equal zones, each of which is 17-2/3 yards across.

Q.: Can a player with numbers 50-79 line up in the tight end position or backfield and be declared an eligible receiver? Does he have to report this to the referee? I cannot find anything about this in the rule book. I know that college and pros can, but was checking on HS

A.: Refer to Rule 7-2-5a, b and c. At no time, in NFHS or NCAA, can a player report to R and make himself/herself eligible. They remain an ineligible forward-pass receiver during that down unless the pass is touched by B.

Rule 9-4 – Illegal Personal Contact

Q.: We have some difference of opinion on my crew and several other crews concerning the 5 yd face mask penalty. Is it always 5 yds from the end of the run even if there has been a loss on the play and do you always replay the down?. We have searched the rule book, must be looking in the wrong place.

A.: Here are a couple reactions to your question: Interpretation 1.: The 5 yard face

mask is enforced from the end of the run and with a live ball accepted foul, you always replay the down. 10.4.4 - Defines the end of the run as the basic spot. 9.4. penalty - incidental grasping is 5 yards 5.2.1 We have to take the converse of the opening statement-"When a penalty is declined, the number of the next down is the same as if the foul had not occurred. " Therefore, when a penalty is accepted, the down is replayed. In the Case Book, page 69 there are several examples. interpretation 2.: A couple of case book plays may help. The penalty doesn't have a special enforcement and is subject to the all-but-one principal. The penalty doesn't include a loss of down. 9.4.2 F,G,H,I; 10.3.1 A; 10.3.1 C; 10.4.2. D; 10.4.3 B; Interpretation 3.: Rule references: 5-2-2; 10-5-6; 9-4-2. (1) If the face mask foul (5-yard penalty) is by Team B against the runner the basic enforcement spot is the end of the run. That enforcement spot could be beyond the neutral zone or behind the neutral zone. The down is repeated (5-2-2, page 45). If the Team A runner is tackled behind the line, then Team A gets to repeat the down even though it has lost yardage. The alternative, without the foul & penalty, is for Team A to have to snap the ball with a loss of yardage and a loss of down. (2) If the face mask foul is by Team A, then the same ruling applies. However, Team B can decline the penalty -- especially if there is a loss of vardage -- and have Team A snap the ball with both loss of yardage and loss of down. [The "loss of down" phrase does not mean that the penalty includes loss of down, as in offensive pass interference.] (3) The face mask foul could have occurred at the line of scrimmage (yellow flag marks that spot) and then the runner is tackled behind the line of scrimmage. The penalty for the foul would be enforced from the spot of the yellow flag and the down is repeated. The 5-yard penalty for "incidental grasping of the face mask," the 15yard penalty for the foul of "twisting, turning or pulling the face mask," and all live ball player fouls are administered according to the all-but-one (3-and-1) principle (rule 10-5-6, page 68, rule book). Case Book PR 9.4.2F illustrates the enforcement, and this play situation is interesting in that it combines a passing play (loose ball play) with a running play. The basic penalty enforcement spot during a loose ball play is the previous spot (e.g., pass interference). The basic penalty enforcement spot for a foul during a running play is the end of the run, but apply the all-but-one.

Miscellaneous

Q.: We have purchased an end zone camera. Is there any reason another coach could request us not to use this camera during a game? It sets up about 10 yards behind the FG post and is 25' tall.

A.: There is nothing in the rules which would prevent you from taking end zone images - at home. There is no "entitlement" to be able to do so "on the road." If you wish to do so on the road, call in advance or have the AD's work this through as a conference provision. Generally it would be regarded as "appropriate" to let the opponents know - that they will be accommodated in the end zone as well - provided their equipment poses no hazard. Lastly, be certain and be clear: Any/all still photos and video can only be used in POST game review. Any use of pictures and/or video during a contest - on the sideline or in locker rooms at halftime would be a significant violation of the playing rules.

Q.: Does a member of your current staff have to be in your press box or can you have another person not part of the staff (I coached with this person at another school and wasn't sure if I could use him on Friday nights)?

A.: The WIAA does not have a specific rule relating to the scenario you're asking about. Instead we look at coaches and coaching contact, we also try to caution/advise and educate our members on liability and related concerns. Someone who would be "in your press box in a coaching capacity" would be viewed as a coach. Paid or volunteer - a coach just the same. Best advice (if you intend to use this person more then once, is to have the individ ual approved by your school board as a "volunteer coach." They can "work" as often as you direct them. It would otherwise be of questionable practice" to have someone "teaching" who has not been approved by your school board.

Q.: Could you please advise where I can find information regarding ambulance standby requirements, if any, at all high school football games which includes freshman and junior varsity players. It would also be helpful if I could have a contact person and phone number to follow up with additional questions, if needed.

A.: The WIAA does not have such a

"requirement." We advise that our member schools would have in place for all practices and games: emergency procedures as per DPI and Wisconsin Statute 121.02(1) (g) Emergency Nursing Service. You can find the text on Medical Coverage in each specific sport - in the Fall, Winter and/or Spring Season Regulations, from your AD or on line at wiaawi.org (pull down on the Publications icon).

Play Situations

Q.: Team A is lined up for a punt, but has not set. Let's say they are on their own 48 yd line when they line up. A 12th player runs on the field to replace the LG. They argue a little bit, and then the original LG runs off the field. This act of substitution all occurred behind the LOS. Team A then runs a fake punt. Was this substitution intentional, I'm not sure, but it sure caught our return off guard. My contention is an illegal substitution, with 12 men on the field. The officials disagreed with me. Your interpretation?

A.: The National Federation football rules (3-7) and Case Book (PR 3.7.2B) do not specify a time frame for substitutions to take place, although a rule-of-thumb is 3 to 5-seconds to complete the replacement. Further, there are no restrictions on when a substitute may enter, as long as he complies with the 9yard rule (7-2-1). If the discussion between new LG and old LG exceeded 5-seconds, then an "illegal substitution" foul could be called. However, the 25-second "delay of game' count enters into this play, also. The foul called, if any, will determine the status of the game clock. For "illegal substitution" the game clock (if running) will start with the 'ready" whistle. For "delay of game" the clock will start with the snap, even if the game clock

was running.

Q: Can we get an official ruling on the use of a defensive call to shift our front 8, once the opponents offense has SET. We use a one word call, "shift", that has nothing to do with the offensive's cadence. I know you had something on this (the shift call) in a past issue of the WIAA Bulletin, but the referees disagreed with us and said we couldn't make a defensive call.

A.: The disconcerting signals action is covered by rule 9-5-1-d and Case Book PR 9.5.1B. If the defensive signal calling interferes with the offensive signals, then a foul and 15-yard penalty result. Note, however, that the defensive is <u>not</u> prohibited from calling (is allowed to call) its defensive signals while the offensive signals are being called. There will certainly be "judgement" applied here.

Q.: On 4th down from their opponent's 15 yard line, Team A lined up for what they hoped would be a game-winning field goal. (0-0 tie with 1:26 remaining in the 4th quarter). The snap to the holder was high. The holder rose and caught the errant snap, and was in the process of returning to his holding position. He placed the ball vertically on the tee prior to his knee returning to the ground, and the kicker drilled a the ball between the uprights. The ball was struck by the kicker BEFORE the holder's knee returned to the ground. We ruled the kick to be good, remaining true to our Crew Motto, "If you don't know it, don't throw it." Question: Was the situation described a legal kick? Rule 4-2 Dead Ball and End of the Down in article 2a EXCEPTION: states: "The ball remains live if, at the snap, a place-kick holder with his knee(s) on the ground and with a teammate in kicking position: (2) Rises and catches an errant snap and immediately returns his knee(s) to the ground and places the ball for a kick or again rises to advance, hand, kick or pass." The key question is, must the holder's knee be in contact with the ground in order for this to be a legal kick? The definition of a place kick (2-23-7) doesn't shed any light on this. There's no question that the holder's intent was to get to the ground. There's also no question in my mind, however, that the ball was struck by the kicker prior to the holder's knee actually touching the ground (6"-12" away at the time the ball was kicked). Did we

A.: The field goal attempt was successful. The definition of place kick (Rule 2-23-7) does not mention the position of the holder relative to standing, crouching, or kneeling. Rule 4-2-2-a-Exception simply allows, as an option, the holder to have a knee on the ground and, if so, the ball does not become dead. But rules 2-23-7 and 4-2-2 do not require that the ball must be held by a kneeling player on a field goal attempt or try. Further, for a place kick to be a successful field goal or try the kicker need not have a holder. The ball could be snapped to the kicker who could then place the ball, himself, on the legal kicking tee. (This ruling would apply only in high school because in the college and pro games a tee cannot be used on a scrimmage kick.)

Q.: Here is a game situation: Team A has the ball 3rd and 15 from their own 5 yard line. A1 rolls right and from his own end zone passes the ball

downfield toward receiver A2. The ball is very close to the sideline and an assistant coach from B reaches up with his clipboard and touches the ball. The clipboard and ball both land inbounds at approximately A's 30 yard line. We flagged the play and penalized B for non-participant unsportsmanlike conduct. Coach from B claims ball was uncatchable. He was standing on the sideline between team box and field sideline.

A.: "Uncatchable" is not a criterion that can be used in high school football. (There is no NF rule statement that uses the word "uncatchable." That word is used for Saturday and Sunday games.) It is difficult to make a ruling when physically removed in time and distance from the play. There are things that happen in the course of a game that allow discretion on the part of the official in applying rules by letter-of-the-law. From this perspective, now, while at a desk, alternatives can be suggested, only. Strictly speaking, the coach did interfere with the play. The coach's presence that close to the field of play could warrant the unsportsmanlike foul and 15-yard penalty. Recall, though, that the foul "counts against" the coach in the application of 9-8-Penalty -two unsportsmanlike conduct fouls against the coach result in disqualification. Perhaps a sideline warning could have been given. (Rule 9-8-1-k, Signal #15.) Would the same foul have been called if a uniformed substitute had touched the football? That substitute should not be in the coaches box, Rule 9-8-3. Did the coach's interference affect the play such that a catch or TD should have awarded by application of Rule 9-9-1 (Referee's discretionary penalty)?

Q.: Could you please give me some input on the following situations? A1is running with the ball. A2 is knocked out-of-bounds by B1. A1 fumbles the ball. A2, still partially out-of-bounds falls on the ball which is in-bounds. What is the call? Is it illegal participation by A2? What if B2 had been the player pushed out-of-bounds who then falls on the ball? This is my interpretation. Please let me know if I am correct. It does not appear to be illegal participation as rule 9.6.1 states that it is not illegal participation if the player is forced out if he returns immediately. Assuming that A2 is intent on returning immediately, there should be no foul. The ball would also become out-of-bounds and dead as soon as A2 touched it - rule 2.28.3. As I understand it, referring to football rules fundamentals III.4, the ball would remain in team possession as the ball became dead by contact with A2 with Team A still in team possession. If A2 had tried to recover the fumble while still out-of-bounds and it squirted away from him and B2 recovered it, I believe it would still be A's ball at the point where A2 touched. Am I correct? Now if it had been B2 who reached in bounds while he was still out-of-bounds to recover the ball, I still believe it would be A's ball at the spot B touched it as it became dead when B2 first touched it before B2 gained possession. Thus it became dead while still in A's team possession. Am I correct? I don't believe that in any of the cases, there would be illegal participation. Am I correct?

A.: Your interpretation is correct. Excellent rules search, too. Rule 2-4-2: Catching is always preceded by touching the ball; thus, if touching causes the ball to become dead, securing possession of the ball has no significance.

Q.: Situation: Team A has a fourth down at their seven yard line and lines up to punt. The center snaps the ball over the punter's head in an intentional attempt to snap the ball out of the end zone. The ball, after the wind knocks it down, lands nine yards deep in the end zone and stops. Both sidelines begin yelling for their respective players to get the ball. Both teams dive for the ball, with R1's contact pushing the ball out-of-bounds. The referee initially signaled safety, then decided to call the officials together for a conference. K did not control the ball when it went out-of-bounds, so it couldn't be a safety. R did not control the ball in the end zone, so it couldn't be a touchdown. We finally ruled a touchback by R, resulting in first-and-ten for K at R's 20, because it was the force exerted on the ball by R that pushed the ball out-of-bounds. Were we cor-

A.: Here's a consensus...thanks to our master's help. Interpretation 1.: The original decision - safety. What put the ball in the end zone was the snap (a backward pass). The touching by R is not a new force but instead a muff (Rule 2-26). So what you have is a snap that has gone out of the back of the end zone which results in a safety. You can also look at the Case Book, Rule 8.5.2 Situation B which covers a blocked punt which ends up in K's end zone. Even though you have a blocked punt, and not a direct snap, that puts the ball into K's end zone, what put the ball there was the kick. The result is a safety. Interpretation 2.: There are three resulting possibilities:

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safety, touchback, touchdown. The result of the play described is a safety. The reason it is a safety: the kicking team (team in possession) forced the ball from the field of play (out-of-bounds) from the end zone. Rule 8-5-2-b. That is, the snap forced the ball out-ofbounds from the end zone. Even though K and R players touched the ball, it was still a snap. A loose ball continues to be a loose ball until a player secures possession, Rule 2-1-3. The snap is a pass -- a backward pass. Team K was in possession of the football, even though it was not in control of the football. It cannot be a touchback because it was K's goal line (end zone) that was involved, not R's goal line (end zone). Rule 8-5-3-a. Touchback rule 8-5-3-b cannot apply because Team R did not force the ball into Team K's end zone. It cannot be a touchdown, because Team K did not have possession of the football in Team R's end zone. Rule 8-2-1.

Officials Mechanics, **Attire, Crews**

Q.: In the pregame, with the new rule of the head coach calling a time out, would you recommend that the whole crew meet the head coach as soon as we walk out onto the field or just the referee and umpire? We thought it might be important for the head coach to know who will be working their sideline.

A.: I recommend that the R and U are the only ones to meet with the head coach during the pregame meeting. We should not overwhelm the head coach with all the officials. Then, at some point prior to the opening kickoff, the wing officials should introduce themselves to the head coach on there respective sideline. Just a quick handshake and hello is all that is necessary.

 $\mathbf{Q}.:$ In positioning for the kickoff, I realize that the back judge now hands the ball to the kicking team. My question is does the umpire stand on the 50 or does the line judge. At the SWOA clinic, they showed the umpire. In the official's manual they show the line judge. I also think at the clinic, they mentioned this could be a change for 2005.

A.: The positions are as follows: R - On R's goal line on L's side near the inbounds line. U On R's 20-yard line on sideline opposite L. L On R's 30-yard line on the same sideline as the line-to-gain equipment. LJ - On R's freekick line, outside sideline, opposite the L. BJ -On K's free-kick line, outside sideline, on the line-to-gain equipment sideline.

 $\boldsymbol{Q.:}$ At the coin toss, should we have the whole crew in the middle meeting the captains and introduce each one, or just the referee and umpire and the line judge and back judge waiting at the hash mark? The linesman is with the chain crew.

A.: The R and U are the only ones that should be in the middle of the field for the coin toss. The manual has R escorting the captains whose team box is on the side opposite the line-to-gain equipment. The U will escort the captains whose team box is on the side where the line-to-gain equipment is located. Some crews have the R and U waiting in the middle of the field with the wing officials escorting the captains to the center. The wing officials stop at the numbers. In both cases, once the toss is completed and the captains dismissed, the remaining three officials will join the R and U in the middle of the field for any last minute instructions.

Q.: I have some questions about starting a new crew. What does the WIAA need from me? How do I and my crew get started for the up coming year of 2005? I was on a crew for the last 5 + years and we have some problems that have not worked out very well. We would appreciate your help with this

A.: Try not to become discouraged. You can: (1) write to conference commissioners. (2) use the resources of the officials' association to which you belong. (3) work on other crews for continued experience. In many areas of the state there is a lack of football officials, so games will be assigned to you. Conference commissioners assign games about a year in advance of the season. However, openings develop during the season so keep in contact with the commissioners. Working on other crews will give you different perspectives and different modus operandi that can be stored for use when you have your own crew. Officiating is comparable to selling real estate, and other such professions. It does take a while to establish a "name."

Q.: This question might sound funny to you but I am going to ask it just because I see such a variety of shoes being worn by high school football officials. Do WIAA football officials have to wear all black football shoes or official's shoes? Can the shoes have white trim on them? Is there anything specific as to the shoes being turf shoes or studded, rubber cleats or molded cleats? What you can and cannot wear? Please tell me what is required and what options we can choose from. Personally, I like a football shoe with molded cleats because the turf or football shoes made for officials tend to be slippery if there is any water or dew on the grass. It's possible to find all black football shoes with molded cleats which I have now, but, there's a much better selection of black shoes that have some white trim on them.

A.: The Official's Manual says simply, black shoes, black laces - should be shined for every game. I'll give you "my take" on the topic. I would first recommend finding a black shoe which will be comfortable for you to wear, whether ripple sole or molded cleats - the book is silent. If you blister up, bust an Achilles, or just have sore tired feet at the end of the night - bad shoe. Who would quibble in allowing some degree of personal preference. Certainly the type of fields you will most commonly work on should be considered, artificial vs. natural, vs. bone-dry and hard vs. wet/sloppy. If that "best shoe for you" has a modest amount of white on it - the best solution I've seen is using black shoe polish over the white. Several coats and you have what will appear to be an all black shoe, at least from a distance. Some guys don't bother to cover small amount of white. From what I see each Friday night of the season - most do. I won't tell you that if I see a crew that has a fleck of white on their shoes that I "scratch them from the list". But the "statements made" have more to do with how you wish to be seen, regarded as an official, as a crew. The book says black shoes. *

2005 Volleyball Seeding Meeting Host Sites

GIRLS DIVISION 1

1-1-A – MENOMONIE HIGH SCHOOL, Contact JOHN NEIDERHAUSER TIME - 5 p.m., DATE -10/9/05, (The Depot Restraunt (Hwy 25 Exit, Menomonie - North one block, North of Walmart) (W) 715-232-5426 (H) 715-235-0580 (email) j_neiderhauser@msd.k12.wi.us

1-1-B - WAUSAU WEST HIGH SCHOOL, Contact PAM HUSTON TIME - 1 p.m., DATE - 10/9/05, (Room 141) (W) 715-261-0874 (H) 715-212-7404 (email) phuston@wausau.k12.wi.us 1-2-A — GREEN BAY SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL,

Contact TIM MORAN TIME - 7 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (W) 920-492-2650 (H) 920-498-1531 (email) tmoran@greenbay.k12.wi.us

1-2-B - MANITOWOC LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL, Contact MARK CHRISTENSON TIME - 6 p.m.,
DATE - 10/9/05, (Health Room) (W) 920-6834861 Ext. 6105 (H) 920-683-1139 (email) christensonm@mpsd.k12.wi.us

1-3-A - TOMAH HIGH SCHOOL, Contact TOM CUR-RAN TIME - 12 noon, DATE - 10/9/05, (Mauston H.S. Commons) (W) 608-374-7976 (H) 608-372-3434 (email) tomcu@tomah.k12.wi.us

1-3-B - SUN PRAIRIE HIGH SCHOOL, Contact SCOTT NELSON TIME - 7 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (W)

608-834-6713 (H) (email) senelso@spasd.k12.wi.us 1-4-A – WISCONSIN RAPIDS LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL, Contact BILL VICKROY TIME - 4:30 p.m., DATE - 10/9/05, (Room 171 (use South Parking Lot & Entrance) (W) 715-422-7179 (H) 715-213-2926

(email) bill.vickroy@wrps.org

1-4-B – WEST BEND HIGH SCHOOL, Contact ELLIOT KRAMSKY TIME - 8 p.m., DATE - 10/7/05, (Athletic Dept. Room D90) (W) 262-335-5591 (H) 414-429-5558 (email) ekramsky@west-

1-5-A – KETTLE MORAINE HIGH SCHOOL, Contact MIKE FINK TIME - 5:30 p.m., DATE - 10/9/05, (Laser Room) (W) 262-968-6273 Ext. 215 (H) 262-968-4430 (email) finkm@kmsd.edu

1-5-B - HOMESTEAD HIGH SCHOOL, Contact CHARLIE GROSS TIME - 7 p.m., DATE - 10/9/05, (Room 701) (W) 262-238-5634 (H) 414-659-7729 (email) cgross@mtsd.k12.wi.us

1-6-A - JANESVILLE CRAIG HIGH SCHOOL, Contact MONTE PHILLIPS TIME - 7 p.m., DATE -10/9/05, (Room 9) (W) 608-743-5270 (H) 608-758-

3393 (email) mphillips@janesville.k12.wi.us

1-6-B — BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL, Contact ERIC BURLING TIME - 10 a.m., DATE - 10/9/05, (W) 262-763-0200 Ext. 1258 (H) 262-763-3787 (email)

eburling@basd.k12.wi.us 1-7-A - BROOKFIELD CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL Contact SCOTT NELSEN/JASON SMITH TIME - 7 p.m., DATE - 10/9/05, (Large Conference Room) (W) 262-785-3918/262-970-3768 (H) 262-547-

2828 (email) nelsens@elmbrook.k12.wi.us jsmith@waukesha.k12.wi.us 1-7-B - GREENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL, Contact

RICH LEMANSKI TIME - 6:30 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (Principal's Conference Room) (W) 414-281-6200 8214 (H) 414-761-9972 rlemanski@admin.greenfield.k12.wi.us

1-8-A - SITE NEEDED

1-8-B - SOUTH MILWAUKEE HIGH SCHOOL,

Contact ANTE UDOVICIC TIME - 6 p.m., DATE -10/5/05, (Enter Door #24 Follow Signs) (W) 414-766-5070 (H) 414-531-2362 (email) audovicic@sdsm.k12.wi.us

GIRLS DIVISION 2

2-1-A – HAYWARD HIGH SCHOOL, Contact BARB CHISZAR TIME - 6 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (High School Office) (W) 715-634-2619 Ext. 1505 (H) 715-699-0113 (email) bchiszar@hayward.k12.wi.us

2-1-B - BALDWIN-WOODVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, Contact WADE LABECKI TIME - 6:30 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (W) 715-684-3321 Ext. 117 (H) 715-684-2627 (email) wlabecki@bwsd.k12.wi.us

2-1-C - NEKOOSA HIGH SCHOOL, Contact TIMO-

2-1-D - WEST SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, Contact BARB BUSWELL TIME - 7:30 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (W) 608-786-1220 Ext. 2354 (H) 608-783-4576 (email) bbuswell@wsalem.k12.wi.us

2-2-A - FREEDOM HIGH SCHOOL, Contact KURT ERICKSON TIME - 7 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (Upper Parking Lot) (W) 920-788-7940 (H) 920-830-4987 (email) kerickson@freedomschools.k12.wi.us

2-2-B - WINNECONNE HIGH SCHOOL, Contact ROGER HOYTINK TIME - 7 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (W) 920-582-5810 Ext. 1118 (H) 920-582-7768 (email) hoytinkr@winneconne.k12.wi.us 2-2-C - SOUTHERN DOOR HIGH SCHOOL, Contact

ANN PLOOR TIME - 6 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (Room 406) (W) 920-825-7333 (H) 920-746-8683 (email) annploor@itol.com 2-2-D - CAMPBELLSPORT HIGH SCHOOL, Contact

KURT PARKER TIME - 6:30 p.m., DATE - 10/7/05, (W) 920-533-4811 Ext. 2100 (H) 920-921-8344 (email) kparker@csd.k12.wi.us 2-3-A – MAUSTON HIGH SCHOOL, Contact RANDY

FABIAN TIME - 7 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (W) 608-847-4410 Ext. 4442 (H) 608-562-5486 (email) randy-fabi an@fc.mauston.k12.wi.us 2-3-B - PLATTEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, Contact

GREG QUAM TIME - 7:30 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (Hillmen Court Room) (W) 608-342-4024 (H) 608-348-4137 (email) quam@platteville.k12.wi.us
2-3-C – BRODHEAD HIGH SCHOOL, Contact ERIC

EBENSPERGER TIME - 7 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (W) 608-897-2155 Ext. 145 (H) 608-934-5004 (email) eebensperger@brodhead.k12.wi.us

2-3-D - BIG FOOT HIGH SCHOOL, Contact TIM COLLINS TIME - 6 p.m., DATE - 10/9/05, (W) 262-275-2116 Ext. 103 (H) 262-275-0501 (email) tecollins@bigfoot.k12.wi.us **2-4-A** — WAUPUN HIGH SCHOOL, Contact

STEVE LENZ/KEITH MILKOWSKI TIME - 7 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (Social Studies Pod) (W) 920-324-5701/00-2005, 5591/920-324-9322 (H) 920-324-3478/920-324-3539 (email) slenz@waupun.k12.wi.us / kmilkowski@waupun.k12.wi.us

2-4-B - GRAFTON HIGH SCHOOL, Contact SCOTT PARSONS TIME - 6 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (Media Center) (W) 262-376-5515 (H) 414-352-3666 (email) sparsons@grafton.k12.wi.us 2-4-C - PEWAUKEE HIGH SCHOOL, Contact JOHN

MALTSCH TIME - 5 p.m., DATE - 10/9/05, (Teacher's Lounge) (W) 262-691-2100 Ext. 6214 (H) 262-691-68 (email) maltjoh@pewaukee.k12.wi.us
2-4-D — UNION GROVE HIGH SCHOOL, Contact

DAVID PETITI TIME - 5 p.m., DATE - 10/9/05, (Room 116) (W) 262-878-2434 Ext. 1286 (H) 262-633-0838 **GIRLS DIVISION 3**

3-1-A – SAINT CROIX CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, Contact WARREN VANRANST TIME - 6 p.m., DATE -10/9/05, (W) 715-796-5383 (H) 715-246-2702

(email) wvanranst@scc.k12.wi.us 3-1-B - HURLEY HIGH SCHOOL, Contact DEAN KOLPIN TIME - 6 p.m., DATE - 10/9/05, (Commons) (W) 715-561-4900 Ext. 225 (H) 715-893-2239 (email) kurta@hurley.k12.wi.us

3-1-C - REGIS HIGH SCHOOL, Contact TERRY ALLEN TIME - 7 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (Room 107) (W) 715-830-2271 (H) 715-834-7365 (email) tallen@case.k12.wi.us

3-1-D - MCDONELL CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, Contact STEVE ROESLER TIME - 6 p.m., DATE -

10/9/05, (Library) (W) 715-723-9126 (H) 715-726-1695 (email) steveroesler@yahoo.com

SPENCER HIGH SCHOOL, Contact LINDA FENSKE TIME - 7 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (W) 715-659-2409 Ext. 118 (H) 715-384-3211 (email) lfenske@spencer.k12.wi.us

3-2-B - PESHTIGO HIGH SCHOOL, Contact CHAD SODINI TIME - 6:30 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (W) 715-582-3711 Ext. 1140 (H) 715-582-3907 (email) sodinic@peshtigo.k12.wi.us

3-2-C - SHIOCTON HIGH SCHOOL, Contact SUE NEUMANN TIME - 7 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (Library) (W) 920-986-3351 Ext. 756 (H) 920-982-6531 (email) sneumann@shiocton.k12.wi.us

3-2-D - WILD ROSE HIGH SCHOOL. Contact MATTHEW WILBERT TIME - 6 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (IMC) (W) 920-622-4201 (H) 920-622-3791 (email) wilbmat@staff.wildrose.k12.wi.us

3-3-A - NEILLSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, Contact DEAN ZALESKI TIME - 6 p.m., DATE - 10/9/05, (W) 715-743-8737 (H) 715-797-9661 (email) dzaleski@neillsville.k12.wi.us $\mathbf{3}\mathbf{-3}\mathbf{-B}$ – LANCASTER HIGH SCHOOL, Contact JOHN

HOCH TIME - 6 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (W) 608-723-6425 Ext. 210 (H) 608-723-7953 (email) hochj@lancastersd.k12.wi.us 3-3-C - CLINTON HIGH SCHOOL, Contact RAY

VANCE TIME - 7 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (Brodhead H.S.) (W) 608-676-2223 Ext. 2407 (H) 608-676-5227 (email) ravance@clintonwisch.com

3-3-D - POYNETTE HIGH SCHOOL, Contact DANA

BREED TIME - 7 P.M., DATE - 10/9/05, (W) 608-635-4347 Ext. 401 (H) 608-635-2027 (email) dbree@poynette.k12.wi.us

3-4-A – KEWAUNEE HIGH SCHOOL, Contact

COREY BAUMGARTNER TIME - 7 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (W) 920-388-2951 Ext. 460 (H) 920-388-2997 (email) cbaumgartner@kewaunee.k12.wi.us

3-4-B - VALDERS HIGH SCHOOL, Contact RON NESPER TIME - 7 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (Room 042 - West Entrance) (W) 920-775-9530 Ext. 4040 (H) 920-732-3183 (email) rnesper@valder.k12.wi.us

3-4-C – LOMIRA HIGH SCHOOL, Contact ANGIE LITTERICK TIME - 7 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (W) 920-269-4396 Ext. 230 (H) 920-485-4705 (email) alitterick@lomira.k12.wi.us

3-4-D – RACINE SAINT CATHERINE'S HIGH SCHOOL, Contact JEFF TARKOWSKI TIME - 7 p.m., DATE - 10/9/05, (W) 262-632-2785 (H) 262-637-5658 (email) jtarkowski@stcatherines.k12.wi.us

GIRLS DIVISION 4

4-1-A – BAYFIELD HIGH SCHOOL, Contact DAVID ROSETH TIME - 4 p.m., DATE - 10/9/05, (Northland College - Large Conference Room) (W) 715-779-3201 235 (H) 715-779-5912 (email) droseth@bay-

4-1-B – LUCK HIGH SCHOOL, Contact MARK GOB-LER TIME - 7 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (Shell Lake H.S. - Small Conference Room) (W) 715-472-2152 Ext. 101 (H) 715-472-8017 (email) markg@lucksd.k12.wi.us

4-1-C – CLAYTON HIGH SCHOOL, Contact AL KANIPES TIME - 7 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (IMC) (W) 715-948-2163 (H) 715-948-2209 (email) 715-948-2209 kanipesa@claytonsd.k12.wi.us

4-1-D – GREENWOOD HIGH SCHOOL, Contact BOB LENZ TIME - 8 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (W) 715-267-6101 (H) 715-267-7111 (email) rolenz@greenwood.k12.wi.us

4-2-A – PORT EDWARDS HIGH SCHOOL, Contact GARY BLUM TIME - 5 p.m., DATE - 10/9/05, (W) 715-887-9000 (H) 715-887-2284 (email) blumga@pesd.k12.wi.us

4-2-B – FLORENCE HIGH SCHOOL, Contact DAN ZOELLER TIME - 7 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (W) 715-528-3215 (H) 715-589-4104 (email) zoellerd@florence.k12.wi.us

4-2-C - TIGERTON HIGH SCHOOL, Contact GLEN-DA SMITH TIME - 7 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (W) 715-535-2185 (H) 715-535-2249 (email) gsmith@tigerton.k12.wi.us
4-2-D - HILBERT HIGH SCHOOL, Contact MIKE

MOREAU TIME - 7 P.M., DATE - 10/5/05, (W) 920-853-3558 (H) 920-853-3686 (email) 853-3558 moreaum@hilbert.k12.wi.us

4-3-A – ELMWOOD HIGH SCHOOL, Contact BEV GLAUS TIME - 7 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (Cafeteria) (W) 715-639-2511 715-639-2711 (H) glausb@elmwood.k12.wi.us

4-3-B - BLAIR-TAYLOR HIGH SCHOOL, Contact GERALD BLAHA TIME - 7:30 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (W) 608-989-2525 (H) 608-989-2039 (email) blahag@triwest.net

- NORTH CRAWFORD HIGH SCHOOL, Contact DAVE BERGUM TIME - 7:30 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (Library) (W) 608-735-4311 Ext. 181 (H) 608-629-5591 (email) dbergum@hotmail.com

4-3-D - SHULLSBURG HIGH SCHOOL. Contact BOB BOYLE TIME - 4 p.m., DATE - 10/9/05, (Belmont H. S.-Library) (W) 608-965-4427 (H) 608-776-4584 (email) bboyle@shullsburg.k12.wi.us

4-4-A – CENTRAL WISCONSIN CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL, Contact MARK VANDER WERFF TIME – 7 p.m., DATE – 10/5/05, (CWC Room 124) (W) 920-324-4233 (H) 920-324-6040 (email) gzonnefeld@centralwisconsinchristian.org

4-4-B – HUSTISFORD HIGH SCHOOL, Contact GLEN FALKENTHAL TIME - 7 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (St. Mary's Springs H.S.) (W) 920-988-0313 (H) 920-349-3087 (email) falkenthalg@hustisford.k12.wi.us

4-4-C - DEERFIELD HIGH SCHOOL, Contact JOHN POLZIN TIME - 6:30 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (W) 608-764-5431 Ext. 1106 (H) 608-764-8137 (email) polzinj@deer field.k12.wi.us4-4-D - CATHOLIC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL,

Contact PAUL DEACON TIME - 6:30 p.m., DATE - 10/5/05, (W) 262-763-1510/262-210-7052 (cell) (H) 262-661-4066 (email) pdeacon@cchsnet.org

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

1-1 (B) – NEENAH HIGH SCHOOL, Contact KELLEY
HOOD TIME - 7 p.m., DATE - 10/12/05, (Room 3270) (W) 920-751-6900 Ext. 104 (H) 920-729-9785 (email) khood.@neenah.k12.wi.us

1-2 (B) — MADISON MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL,

Contact TIM RITCHIE TIME - 7:30 p.m., DATE - 10/12/05, (W) 608-663-6079 (H) 608-274-8652 (email) tritchie@madison.k12.wi.us 1-3 (B) - WAUKESHA NORTH HIGH SCHOOL,

Contact DAN DOMACH TIME - 6 p.m., DATE - 10/12/05, (W) 262-970-3512 (H) 262-542-2643 (email) ddomach@waukesha.k12.wi.us 1-4 (B) - MUKWONAGO HIGH SCHOOL, Contact

STEVE POLLNOW TIME - 6:30 p.m., DATE - 10/12/05, (Room 135) (W) 262-363-6260 (H) 414-327-1792 (email) polnost@mukwonago.k12.wi.us 1-5 (B) – HOMESTEAD HIGH SCHOOL. Contact

CHARLIE GROSS TIME - 7:30 p.m., DATE - 10/14/05, (Room 701) (W) 262-238-5634 (H) 414-659-7729 (email) cgross@mtsd.k12.wi.us 1-6 (B) – WEST ALLIS CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL.

Contact DAVE KAPP/PETE ROMOREN TIME - 6:30 p.m., DATE - 10/12/05, (Conference Room-Main Office) (W) 414-604-3118 (H) 414-333-6780 kappd@mail.wawm.k12.wi.us 1-7 (B) - BROOKFIELD CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL,

Contact SCOTT NELSEN TIME - 7 p.m., DATE 10/13/05, (W) 262-785-3918 (H) (email nelsens@elmbrook.k12.wi.us

1-8 (B) – PIUS XI HIGH SCHOOL, Contact SCOTT HERRICK/BROCK CAMERON TIME - 6:30 p.m., DATE -10/12/05, (Field House Classroom) (W) 414-290-8165 (H) 414-281-2215 (email) sherrick@piusxi.org +

Golf Interpretations from the Sport Meetings

QUESTION: A player signed her scorecard and handed it in to meet management. Before the final results were posted, it was determined she had recorded an incorrect score for one hole. The score on her scorecard was higher than the actual score she received on that hole. Is she disqualified?

INTERPRETATION: No, she is not disqualified. USGA Rule 6-6 d. indicates . . . "If he/she returns a score for any hole lower than actually taken, he/she is disqualified. If he/she returns a score for any hole higher than actually taken, the score as returned stands.

In this situation, the higher score is her score for that hole. There is no disqualification.

QUESTION: We had four schools coming for a double dual golf match where all of the four schools would get two matches in on one day. One of the schools dropped out at the last minute. Can we play both of the schools that are coming and have that count as two matches for us while it only will count as one match for each of the other schools?

INTERPRETATION: Yes, a series of matches can be designed to allow one school to play two matches in one day while the other schools only are playing one match. Keep in mind, matches like this should be scheduled on nonschool days.

QUESTION: We would like to sponsor a "Ryder Cup" style tournament over two days of competition. Can we combine two school programs where School Team A and B compete against School Team B and C?

INTERPRETATION: First, WIAA regulations allow the host school team and/or conference to determine the style of play that will be used during the regular season. This allows a "Ryder Cup" style of tournament to be organized. Keep in mind that WIAA Season Regulations prevent meets from continuing more than two days (WIAA Season Regulations, 6., b.). Consequently, WIAA member school teams and approved co-op programs can compete in these events.

However, combining two school teams to make one competitive golf team is not allowed. WIAA membership Rules of Eligibility require student-athletes to be full-time students enrolled at the school within whose attendance boundaries his/her parents reside, within a given school district.

QUESTION: If a girl's cell phone goes off during a competition, is there a penalty?

INTERPRETATION: No, it is recommended that cell phones not be allowed to be turned on during competition. In the event a cell phone does go off during competition, it is handled similar to a "backfire" of a car in the distance, or a similar disturbance—it is part of the environment. A warning can be given to any competitor whose cell phone goes off during competition.

QUESTION: I would like some clarification regarding an issue we have at our school. Our school has set up through a local foundation to pay for our golfers, greens fees for the season and golf membership for the summer. Several of us coaches wonder how that can be since student athletes aren't allowed to receive free hats, t-shirts, food etc. We would like some clarification on this issue since something like this has a cash value of around \$200 per person if they were to pay for it themselves.

INTERPRETATION: One of the dimensions of Amateur Status interpretations is the starting point that an athlete may not benefit directly or indirectly by virtue of athletic ability, potential, performance. So, in part that translates to mean that they may not receive a benefit which isn't available to every other student. So long as any student can go out for golf and receive the same access to the course. No cuts, etc. It then is a benefit available to every student at your high school. At least that's my understanding. Good golfer/bad golfer, if you enjoy the game and go out for the school's program, every student in school could golf all summer, too. It becomes more of a perk for students in your school and district

and not so much a benefit that's based on performance/achievement in athletics.

Some parallels to shoe discounts for basketball teams, it becomes a problem if "only the varsity team" gets a discount. Now it is clearly a performance based benefit. If any/every kid in school shows up for day one of the season and gets the shoe discount, we consider the "benefit" to be available to any student interested in receiving it.

QUESTION: Are parents (and others) who are not the school coach allowed to talk to competitors during that period between holing out and teeing off?

INTERPRETATION: WIAA Season Regulations as found in #15, f., page 25 indicates advice may only be given by the head coach designated for that match. The head coach must be a person under contract with the school as a golf coach.

As far as spectators talking to competitors during WIAA tournaments, spectators are allowed to cheer/clap/encourage competitors and relay positive comments. In addition, if they want to carry excess clothing, water, a snack, lunch, an umbrella, towels, etc., they may do so. Positive, brief encouragement may take place while they exchange these items. Spectators are not allowed to provide advice/instruction, converse and/or speak in private with competitors.

QUESTION: If a JV team is playing in an invite including varsity teams would they be subject to the varsity coaching rule or the JV coaching rule or should it be up to the discretion of the tournament director?

INTERPRETATION: WIAA Season Regulations, #15, j., page 25 indicates JV players while playing in a JV competition, may accept verbal and hand signal advice from their school's designated coach

If a JV team competes in an event with other varsity teams, they are not allowed to disallow the advice rule in place for varsity competitions. Tournament directors/hosts are not allowed to determine whether or not the advice rule can be used.

QUESTION: Can head coaches and assistant coaches work with high school golfers during the summer if they do not limit it to just your own high school boys golf?

INTERPRETATION: Yes, beginning this past summer, schools are now allowed to have clinics for students outside of their district if they wish. Reminders include the following: First, must be during the summer period (once school is released for the summer) until the first day of school in the fall. Also, these nonschool programs can not be limited to students on the basis of school or team affiliation. In other words, clinics/camps/instructional opportunities need to be offered to all members of a school. Use of written announcements and/or posters for documentation purposes is the best way to do this.

QUESTION: If the golfers raised money, could they use that money to pay for rounds of golf during the summer?

INTERPRETATION: The golfers can raise money in a fund raising manner; however, a "group" savings/holding account or similar arrangement is not allowed. The golfers earn their money, it goes home with them and they might choose to spend it on green fees or they might choose to buy concert tickets. When it comes to camps/clinics/specialized training instruction, greens fees, etc., the student and/or family write the check and cover 100 percent of the cost. Otherwise this would be a violation of Amateur Status regulations as found in the WIAA Sr. High School Handbook. Here it indicates "a student may not accept cash or merchandise awards for achievement in athletics." This means that athletes may not accept items such as cash, shoes, jackets, gift certificates, etc., for athletic accomplishments such as being selected for the school varsity team, being on a winning team, or being a place winner in an individual tournament, etc. +

Swimming & Diving Question Interpretations

Question: Are you aware of the website teamconnection.com? This website appears to allow a pricing discount to any swimmers. Is this allowed?

Interpretation: Student-athletes are allowed to use and receive a discount like the one presented on teamconnection.com. One of the dimensions of Amateur Status interpretations is the starting point that an athlete may not benefit directly or indirectly by virtue of athletic ability, potential, performance. So, in part that translates to mean that they may not receive a benefit which isn't available to every other student. So long as any student can go out for swimming and diving and receive the same access to the discounts, (no cuts, etc.) it then is a benefit available to every student at your high school. At least that's my understanding. Good swimmer/diver or not, if you enjoy the sport and go out for the school's program, every student in school could swim all summer, too. It becomes more of a perk for students in your school and district and not so much a benefit that's based on performance/achievement in athletics.

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Question: During the JV heat of the 200 free, I noticed that a swimmer waiting to swim the varsity heat appeared to be wearing a suit with a club logo on it. I went over to her when I had a chance and informed her that she would have to cover the logo or change her suit before she would be allowed to swim. She did have enough time to go find another suit to wear and get back to the blocks before the heat was whistled up.

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Interpretation: NFHS Rule 3-3-1 is very clear--(Second Paragraph, pg. 23)
Competitors shall not be permitted to

compete in attire (suits and caps) which includes advertising or a name other than the name and/or number of the competitor, school or mascot.

This situation does not fall under the logo regulation as it is not a manufacturer's logo. However, it is not a school name on the uniform and, therefore, is a suit that is not allowed.

Question: Just prior to another race, my partner noticed something on the wrist of a swimmer (from the same team as the suit issue) but let the race start because he couldn't see anything sticking up as jewelry would be on the wrist of the swimmer. As she got out of the water, I noticed something on her wrist as well so we both went over to her. Apparently, the swimmer was bored in a class and wrote on her wrist with a ball point pen so that it looked like she had a bracelet on her wrist. We checked the rule book and there's nothing that we could find that addresses this issue. Is writing on the body permitted? How about tattoos?

Interpretation: WIAA and NFHS regulations remain silent regarding writing on the body. Although this is not healthy, and may not look very good, there are no regulations to prevent this from taking place and being allowed. In addition, it really is a local issue. If coaches/school administrators/communities allow their competitors to compete with writing on their bodies, then we will need to comply. If someone has a complaint during state tournament competition, I take steps to inform a school administrator from that school.

Tattoos are the same as identified above--considered to be a more of a permanent form of writing on the body.

Question: Can we allow a diving coach who works with one of our divers during club competition be her coach during the school season?

Interpretation: Once a coach is hired as a school coach that coach must seize and desist coaching/instructing as coach of any student-athletes they work with during the school year outside of the identified school season.

Once identified as a school coach, whether that be a head coach, assistant coach, paid, non-paid, volunteer, etc., school coaches may only have contact with student-athletes they will work with during the upcoming season in the summer months and during the identified school season.

Question: Can a diving coach be allowed to coach at two different school teams?

Interpretation: There have been waivers approved that have allowed a diving coach to work with two different school teams. WIAA scrimmage regulations which do not allow two school teams to practice in the same pool at the same time do need to be adhered to. This requires the coach to work with one school team at a certain location and time and then the other school team at another. For additional information regarding diving coaches working with two different school programs please contact Tom Shafranski, WIAA Assistant Director.

Question: I officiated a meet last night and the automatic timing system just would not work. After a half an hour trying to get it to work, we decided to use manual timing. Unfortunately, the host school had only seven watches and six timers for their eight lane pool. We checked with other spectators to see if any additional watches were available and none were. We determined the host school would have to forfeit the meet; however, we did allow the teams to swim the meet. Is this

Interpretation: NFHS Rule Situation 4.9.3 requires at least two timers per lane with three being recommended. It is the responsibility of host school meet management to provide timers and watches.

In situations like this, meet management should check with spectators and available individuals to see if they have watches and are willing to help time the meet prior to declaring the forfeiture. Obviously, this was done and the forfeiture had to be declared.

As long as both coaches, officials and meet management agree to run the meet

with less than two watches per lane, this is OK to do. The meet does count as a meet towards both teams meet maximums whether or not the meet is run.

Question: Can a student enrolled in your school come out late for the school swimming and diving team and compete without needing to get the required seven days of practice in?

Interpretation: Yes, the seven day practice requirement is a team requirement. Individual student-athletes do not have to meet this requirement. School districts and/or coaches can identify their own requirements for physical conditioning purposes and/or team consistency purposes.

Question: Can a student-athlete be allowed to wear a brace during a swim meet?

Interpretation: NFHS Rule 3-3-3 indicates that a competitor with a disability may use equipment provided, in the judgement of the state association, no advantage is gained. The written approval from the state association must be made available to the referee.

Question: We have some swimmers who will be participating in a national swimming and diving championship with their club team. Nike is sponsoring the meet and all swimmers and divers are given t-shirts, warm-up jackets, and suits. They are required to wear these. Can they accept these without jeapordizing their Amateur Status?

Interpretation: WIAA Amateur Status regulations allow student-athletes to accept t-shirts. Warm-up jackets and pants, suits and other apparel items may not be accepted; however, these items can be purchased at a routine discount price should they be allowed to do so.

Question: Can a swimming and diving program schedule 16 meets, but only allow individual participation of each student-athlete in 14?

Interpretation: No, WIAA Season Regulations, #6., a., page 38, indicates the maximum number of meets is 14. A varsity schedule can have no more than 14 meets on their schedule. The same is true for a JV schedule.

Coaches Education

American Sport Education Program Course Offerings



ASEP Instructors

If you want to have an ASEP course offered in your area, contact the appropriate ASEP instructor listed below. Keep in mind both parts of the ASEP course are needed to fulfill the WIAA requirements for Coaches Not Licensed to Teach; Coaching Principles and Sport First Aid.

ASEP course offerings will be published in the BULLETIN and on our website as details regarding dates, sites, etc., are received from ASEP instruc-

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ASEP Courses

On April 1, 2004 ASEP began offering the Sport First Aid Course online and on May 1, 2004 they begin offering the Coaching Principles Course online. For information on the online courses and to access them, please go to www.asep.com.

October 8-9, 2005

Manawa High School

Oct. 8 - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. -- Oct. 9 - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact: Tamie Neilson (920) 982-6244 or tneil@charter.net

October 15, 2005

Newman Catholic High School (Wausau)

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Contact: Joshua Kubly (715) 845-8274 or (715) 581-3726

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From The National Federation Of State High School Associations

New NFHS Officers, Board Members Elected

INDIANAPOLIS, IN (July 26, 2005) — Dan Washburn, executive director of the Alabama High School Athletic Association (AHSAA), has been elected to a one-year term as president of the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) for 2005-06. He is the 46th president of the NFHS, which is the national organization for high school athletics and fine arts programs in speech, debate, music and theatre.

Bill Reader, commissioner of the Colorado High School Activities Association (CHSAA), was elected to the position of president-elect for the upcoming year. As the new officers for 2005-06, Washburn and Reader will direct the NFHS Board of Directors this year.

Washburn began his coaching and teaching career in 1962 at Fairfax (Alabama) Valley High School as an assistant football and head basketball coach. He later moved to Lanett (Alabama) High School in 1967 as head football coach and athletic director. After a year at Prattville (Alabama) Autauga County High School, Washburn returned to Lanett as assistant principal, athletic director and head football coach. In 1984, Washburn assumed the superintendent's position at Lanett City Schools and spent seven years there before becoming executive director of the AHSAA in 1991.

Washburn graduated with a bachelor's degree from the former University of Chattanooga (now the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga), and later received his master's degree in school administration from Troy (Alabama)

Before joining the CHSAA staff 15 years ago, Reader worked as a teacher, coach, athletic director and assistant principal. From 1996 to 2002, he served as associate commissioner of the CHSAA before taking over as commissioner in summer 2002.

Reader taught and coached at Delta (Colorado) High School for five years, where he was an assistant football and basketball coach and head track coach. He later was athletic director and assistant principal at Englewood (Colorado) High School. He earned a bachelor's degree at Fort Lewis (Colorado) College, where he also played football. Reader subsequently earned a master's degree in educational administration from Colorado State University and a doctorate in education from the University of Colorado.

At the national level, Reader served on the NFHS Wrestling Rules Committee from 1992 to 1994 and the NFHS Football Rules Committee from 1997 to 2000.

In addition, three new NFHS Board of Directors members were approved for four-year terms by the NFHS National Council. Dr. Allen Chin, executive director of the District of Columbia Interscholastic Athletic Association (DCIAA), Section 2; Lorell Jungling, activities director at Mandan (North Dakota) Public Schools, Sections 5 and 8 - At Large; and Dr. Jim Tenopir, executive director of the Nebraska School Activities Association (NSAA), Section 5, will join the board during 2004-05.

Chin brings plenty of educational background to the board, serving as both director of athletics for the D.C. Public Schools and executive director of the DCIAA.

Raised in Washington, D.C., Chin received his bachelor of arts degree in history from The George Washington University. Becoming the youngest athletic director in the D.C. Public School System, Chin joined Anacostia High as head swimming, golf and tennis coach, as well as assistant football coach. While teaching and coaching, he completed graduate degrees in secondary administration from George Washington.

Chin is a Certified Athletic Administrator (CAA), a lifetime member of the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association, and has served on multiple NFHS committees.

Hailing from Bismarck, North Dakota, Jungling's athletic administration experience includes membership in the North Dakota Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association, the North Dakota Coaches Association, the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association and the North Dakota Council of Educational Leaders. In addition, he was named 2004 Class A State Athletic Administrator of the Year.

ing K-6 music, junior high and high school physical education and social studies; coaching boys and girls basketball and varsity baseball; and serving as a junior high principal, high school secondary principal and athletic director.

(North Dakota).

Jungling, a Certified Athletic Administrator, has also managed numerous local, district, regional and state tour-

Section 5 will be represented by Tenopir, who holds a bachelor's degree from Sterling (Kansas) College in mathematics, a master's from Idaho State in athletic administration, and a Ph.D. in administration, curriculum and

Tenopir began his career at Otis (Kansas) Bison High

He also is a consultant for school districts regarding reorganization and strategic planning, leads superintendent searches, and presents at labor relations meetings.

This article was written by Julie Bubp, a summer intern in the NFHS Publications/Communications Department from DePauw (Indiana) University. *

Wrestling Uniform Alert

The following alert has been sent to uniated with the NFHS. The NFHS Wrestling form manufacturers and other parties that possibly could disseminate the information. As you can see, there is erroneous information being circulated. You are asked to alert your schools to this concern so illegal uniforms are not purchased.

It has come to the attention of the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) that erroneous information regarding wrestling uniforms is being distributed by individuals not associ-

Rules Committee has not approved a new uniform style for use at the high school level such as was recently approved by the NCAA for use at the college level.

Rule 4-1-1 has not been changed for the 2005-06 season. The timeframe for discussion of any uniform changes in high school wrestling would be at the committee's next regularly scheduled meeting in April 2006.

Any questions should be directed to Jerry Diehl, NFHS Assistant Director, at 317-972-6900. 💠

Concussion Tool Kit

The NFHS and the Centers for Disease level of interest in the program, which Control are finalizing the "Heads Up: Concussion in High School Sports" project. All state associations should have received an advanced copy.

The last phase of review is taking place with 1,000 high schools being involved. Following this review, the final edits will take place and the kit will be ready for distribution. Prior to the release, state associations will be contacted by the NFHS to determine their

will provide a copy for each member school at no cost to the school or state association. In addition, there will not be a burden on the state association to mail the kits because they will be shipped directly to schools.

The target date for shipping has not been determined, but it is hoped to be completed prior to January 2006.

If you have questions, please contact Jerry Diehl. *

Jungling's wide range of experience includes teach-

He earned his bachelor of science degree from Valley City (North Dakota) State University and his master's in educational administration from the University of Mary

instruction from the University of Nebraska.

School and later moved to McCook (Nebraska) High School to teach and coach football. Tenopir moved up to athletic director at McCook, where he stayed for the next 10 years. After one year as a general manager of a radio station, he served as athletic director at Scottsbluff (Nebraska) High School before moving to Cambridge (Nebraska) High School as superintendent in 1983. He remained there until being named NSAA executive direc-

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EDITORIAL

Natural Disaster Affects Us All

Only people without a pulse would not have been touched emotionally or psychologically by the stories, images and situations detailing the plight of Gulf Coast residents following Hurricane Katrina.

The same can be said of the devastation in the south central portion of our state following the widespread cluster of tornadoes in that area just a few weeks before.

These events have a profound effect on how we perceive the world and how we appreciate some of the precious things we so often take for granted. Such events often create a fallout far more reaching than the emotional scars they embed in our memories. Often, Mother Nature's sudden fury impacts our everyday routines and plans.

Thousands of displaced and homeless families are living in make-shift residences, including the Astrodome in Houston, Tex. Many former residents of Gulf Coast communities will be displaced elsewhere with friends, extended families and shelters.

Some of those will seek refuge here with school-aged children enrolling in member schools. We have developed a procedure to help schools expedite the eligibility process for those displaced students interested in competing in interscholastic athletics. The WIAA will follow its existing eligibility protocol. However, with the presumption school records are unavailable or difficult to obtain, schools can assume displaced students meet academic and age requirements.

The devastating floods that followed the hurricane have affected us in other ways as well. Fuel prices have soared to record highs as a result of the hurricane damage, making any travel plans or the heating of our homes and schools more than just an afterthought this fall and winter. In response, the WIAA has suspended mandatory winter sport meetings this year for coaches and officials and look to other cost-effective ways to communicate information through available mediums and the website.

Limiting the amount of reaction to the current situation seems like a wise move following a precedent that was set in a similar situation 25 years ago.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, the WIAA reacted to a widespread fuel shortage when the Board of Control directed member schools to begin "cutting energy usage by 10 percent as a goal in 1979-80."

It was proposed that such a mandate could be accomplished by decreasing the

maximum number of contests, eliminating scrimmages in all sports, banning all school involvement in scouting, eliminating practicing at sites of future competitions, reducing the number of teams eligible for tournament competition and reducing the mileage for games by at least 12.5 percent for the follow-

The WIAA did alter how it did its business for the good of the cause by cancelling its annual Area Meetings and restructuring tournaments that eliminated some regionals, doubled-up on sectionals and placed a geographical emphasis on pairings.

For the most part, the membership supported a number of energy-saving measures, but the ideas of reducing the maximum number of contests and reducing the tournament field was a whole different story.

For all those who remember this era, they probably don't need a reminder of the discontent that followed. For those of us not involved with the situation at the time, it was somewhat colorful if not contentious. A Bulletin editorial following the announcement of these initiatives described it as "the expression of discontent even rivals the intensity of the unhappiness expressed in conference realignment--the all-time WIAA problem."

Schools objected to the Association mandating of measures that would affect schedules and contests. It was made clear, if there were measures to be taken, it should be on their own accord.

The membership voted to table the proposed reduction plans in 1981, and at the Area Meetings the following fall, a resounding sentiment against making any reductions was expressed. At the 1982 Annual Meeting, 82 percent of the voting membership rejected the proposal to reduce maximum game limits, and 89 percent voted to reject the revised tournament plan.

The WIAA made the changes appropriate for the situation then; and similarly, addressed the current challenges of displaced and homeless families and high fuel prices with an appropriate response and understanding of there effect on schools.

Given the circumstances and what history has told us, the membership is best served by the WIAA adjusting its administrative practices and allowing schools to dedicate its resources to the programs that enrich the lives of all those who participate in school activities. 💠



September 20
September 27
September 28
Middle Level Council Meeting
September 28-29
October 3 Sports Advisory Committee Meeting (Stevens Point)
October 3-4
October 4
October 4-5
Rosh Hashanah
October 5
October 6
October 10-11 State Girls Golf Tournament (University Ridge – Madison)
October 13
October 13-14 Advisory Council Meeting (Stevens Point)
October 13-14-15 State Girls Individual Tennis Tournament (Madison)
October 14 Deadline for Paying Membership Dues
Board of Control Meeting (Stevens Point)
Deadline for Football Playoff Site Listing
October 17 Earliest Date for Skinfold Measurements (Wrestling)
October 18, 20 & 22 Boys Soccer Regionals
October 18, 21 & 22 Girls Volleyball Regionals
October 20 Latest Day for Last Football Game (Playoff Teams)
October 21-22
State Girls Team Tennis Tournament (Madison)
October 25 Level 1 Football
October 26 Coaches Meeting – Golf (Stevens Point)
October 27 & 29 Boys Soccer Sectionals
Girls Volleyball Sectionals
October 28
October 29 State Cross Country Meet (Wisconsin Rapids)
Level 2 Football

Test Dates

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

Listed below are the 2005-2006 and 2006-2007 dates for ACT.

ACT - 2005-2006

Late Registration

	Regular Registration	Postmark Deadline	
	Postmark Deadline	(additional	
Test Date*	(regular fee)	fee required)	
September 24, 2005***	August 19, 2005	September 2, 2005	
October 22, 2005	September 16, 2005	September 30, 2005	
December 10, 2005	November 4, 2005	November 17, 2005	
February 11, 2006	January 6, 2006	January 20, 2006	
April 8, 2006	March 3, 2006	March 17, 2006	
June 10, 2006	May 5, 2006	May 19, 2006	

ACT - 2006-2007

		Late Registration
	Regular Registration	Postmark Deadline
	Postmark Deadline	(additional
Test Date*	(regular fee)	fee required)
September 16, 2006***	August 18, 2006	August 25, 2006
October 28, 2006	September 22, 2006	October 6, 2006
December 9, 2006	November 3, 2006	November 16, 2006
February 10, 2007	January 5, 2007	January 19, 2007
April 14, 2007	March 9, 2007	March 23, 2007
June 9, 2007	May 4, 2007	May 18, 2007

* Due to the special requirements of legislation in effect in New York, a February 2006 test is not scheduled in that state. This test date restriction may continue for the 2006-2007 testing year.

* * * The September 24, 2005 and September 16, 2006, test dates are available ONLY in Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Nevada, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas and Washington. 🕆