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High School Sports Participation Nationwide at All-Time High

Boosted by continued growth in several girls sports, participation in high school sports increased for the 23rd consecutive year in 2011-12, according to the annual High School Athletics Participation Survey conducted by the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS).

Based on figures from the 51 NFHS-member state high school athletic/activity associations, which includes the District of Columbia, sports participation

for the 2011-12 school year reached an all-time high of 7,692,520 participants – an increase of 24,565 from the previous year.

"In this time of ever-increasing financial challenges in our nation's high schools, we are greatly encouraged to know that participation in high school sports continues to rise," said Bob Gardner, NFHS executive director. "With more than 55 percent of students enrolled in high schools participating in athletics, the value of these programs in an education-

based setting continues to be significant."

An additional 33,984 girls participated in high school sports last year, making the all-time record total 3,207,533. This also marks the 23rd consecutive year for an increase in the number of female participants. Outdoor track and field (468,747), basketball (435,885) and volleyball (418,903) continued to be the top three participatory sports for girls, with volleyball up 9,571 participants from 2010-11.

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Board of Control Approves 2012-13 Budget and Changes to Spring Sports

The Board of Control reviewed and ratified the 2012-13 budget and a number of coaches' recommendations that impact spring sports at its October meeting today.

Two changes were made to the track and field season regulations. Beginning in 2013, the meet Jury of Appeals will have the authority to review appeals concerning the decision to re-run a race and determine who is eligible and when the re-run will occur. The other track and field recommendation receiving approval addresses ties in individual races 800 meters or longer and in the 3,200-meter relay. Any ties in the final qualifying positions for sectionals and State in these events will remain a tie in accordance with NFHS rules. Each of the runners tied will qualify without having to run a tie-breaking race.

The Board approved a pair of recommendations in softball. The first addresses the location of the next player to bat. The on-deck hitter will occupy the on-deck circle located behind the batter, which has been the protocol the last three seasons on an experimental basis. This action removes the experimental status and makes it a regulation. The Board also approved a 26-game season maximum for a team and individual, replacing the rule that permits 18-contests with two multi-game dates, which had created some confusion in its application.



Among the baseball recommendations approved by the Board included action to revert back to the rule addressing suspended games during the WIAA Tournament Series. Beginning in 2013, if a WIAA tournament game is called prior to the completion of any full inning following the fifth inning, the game becomes suspended if the visiting team has scored one or more runs to tie or take the lead and the home team has

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Advisory Council Special Election Results

In the special election that was recently held, Todd Fischer of Osceola was elected to fill a 3-year term as a non-public school at-large representative on the Advisory Council. Todd's term began with the October 4, 2012 meeting. ■



Todd Fischer

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2012 Eight-Player Football Jamboree Information

Jamboree Schedule - Stiehm Stadium, Schofield, WI

Saturday, November 3, 2012

#4 North v. #4 South - 10 a.m.

#3 North v. #3 South - 1 p.m.

#2 North v. #2 South - 4 p.m.

#1 North v. #1 South - 7 p.m.

2012 State Football Tournament Information

State Football Championships Schedule
Camp Randall, Madison, WI

Thursday, November 15

Division 7 - 10 a.m.

Division 6 - 1 p.m.

Division 5 - 4 p.m.

Division 4 - 7 p.m.

Friday, November 16

Division 3 - 10 a.m.

Division 2 - 1 p.m.

Division 1 - 4 p.m.

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not regained the lead. Also passed was a measure to seed Divisions 2, 3 and 4 in the half brackets unless 60 percent of the schools in the bracket vote to revert back to seeding in the quarter bracket. This same process is used in basketball. In 2014, the spring baseball regional contest will be scheduled five days later to Tuesday of Week 48 of the NFHS calendar and finishing Wednesday and Friday of the same week.

The Board gave its approval to the 2012-13 zero-based, operations budget of approximately \$7.7 million, which is similar to last year's budget. The budget reflects a relatively small increase in expected expenses, as well as a decrease in revenue from a loss of a sponsorship agency partner. It also reflects the unknown impact



of relocating the Girls State Basketball Tournament and the celebration of the 100th State Cross Country meet.

Among the other topics discussed in detail were potential Constitutional amendments, recent Area Meeting topics, progress of efforts to redefine worker's compensation for officials in relation to member schools and an update on conference realignment efforts. ■



100th Anniversary of the State Cross Country Meet

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association will celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the State Cross Country Meet with a program in conjunction with the traditional pasta dinner held the evening before the meet Friday, Oct. 26, hosted by Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln High School at 5:30 p.m.

The special event will feature a 10-minute video recounting the highlights and history of the State Meet and its outstanding individuals and teams. The program will also include an introduction of dignitaries, a special video message from Suzy Favor-Hamilton, an Olympian and four-time State champion, and a short message of well-wishes from Chris Solinsky, a three-time State champion and former American record holder. The pasta buffet dinner will follow the program.

In addition to Solinsky, a three-time State cross country champion at Stevens Point Area Senior High from 2000-2002, other dignitaries scheduled to attend the event are:

Athletes

Cathy Branta-Easker, three-time girls champion at Slinger H.S. from 1978-80

Jim Brice, three-time boys champion at Wrightstown H.S. from 1975-77

Phil Downs, three-time boys champion at Madison Memorial H.S. from 1989-91

Don Gehrmann, oldest living male champion from Milwaukee Pulaski H.S. in 1945

Suzie Houston-Steel, first female State champion at Tomahawk H.S. in 1975

Paul Voss, three-time boys champion at Clinton H.S. from 1977-79

Coaches

Liz Mullarkey, coach of the first State girls championship team at Prairie du Chien H.S. in 1975

Bill Smiley, oldest living boys coach of a championship boys team at Wausau H.S. in 1956

WIAA Executives

Doug Chickering, former executive director

Karen Kuhn, former associate director administering cross country

The State Cross Country Meet is scheduled to begin Saturday, Oct. 27 at 11 a.m. with the boys Division 3 race, followed by Division 2 at 11:40 a.m. and then Division 1 at 12:20 p.m. The girls races begin with Division 3 at 1 p.m. with the Divisions 2 and 3 races to follow at 1:40 p.m. and 2:20 p.m., respectively.

In recognition of the 100th Anniversary, all competitors will receive a commemorative race number and bag tag. Volunteer workers will receive a pin in honor of the event.

The awards program is slated to start at 3:45 p.m. at Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln High School with many of the dignitaries participating in the awards ceremony. A special commemorative State Meet medal and team trophy will be awarded to the place winners. ■



IMPORTANT Tournament Series Information & Reminders

REPORTING SCORES TO THE WIAA

The WIAA needs the assistance and cooperation from participating schools and host managers to provide timely, accurate and complete information for tournament programs and Web site updates.

In addition, the WIAA will again be collecting scores for all team sports and posting results on the WIAA website each night of regional and sectional competition. Tournament host managers must report scores immediately following the conclusion of the game.

Please report the score by calling **(715) 344-8580** and selecting the respective sport's score-reporting voice box if someone does not answer.

SUBMITTING STATE TOURNAMENT PROGRAM INFORMATION

Schools advancing teams to the sectional level of the Tournament Series are required to submit a team photo, roster, school facts, results and up-to-date statistics to the WIAA.

Again this year, the WIAA will be requiring schools to use the WIAA Statistics Template to submit team and individual statistics and rosters. The rich text formatted template can be downloaded from the WIAA website. Once logged-in, locate the "Tournament Information" section and then the "Tournament Materials" option on each team sport page. Click on the link named "Season Statistics Template for State Publications" and "Roster Template for State Publications" and complete the form by using established tabs to navigate to the appropriate columns.

Completed templates must be emailed to the WIAA by specified deadline. Please email statistics, rosters and photos to: Lisa Gagas at lgagas@wiaawi.org. Faxed statistics and rosters in various formats will not be accepted. Information must be submitted in the prescribed format to be included in the State Tournament Program. Athletic directors and coaches are asked to make plans now to provide information in a timely manner.

Photos sent electronically must be scanned at 300 dpi, no larger than 5" x 7" and saved as a jpg file for the tournament program. **Please do not put the photo into a word document - email the jpg file of the photo by itself. ■**

Baseball Rules Committee Addresses Altering of Bats

New language has been added to the high school baseball rules to re-emphasize that non-wood bats cannot be altered.



This additional note in Rule 1-3-2 was one of four rules changes approved by the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) Baseball Rules Committee at its June 3-5 meeting in Indianapolis. All rules changes were subsequently approved by the NFHS Board of Directors.

The new note in Rule 1-3-2 is as follows: "The NFHS has been advised that certain manufacturers consider alteration, modification and 'doctoring' of their bats to be unlawful and subject to civil and, under certain circumstances, criminal action." "Not only is it a violation of NFHS baseball rules to alter a non-wood bat, this new language emphasizes that an individual could be subjected to a civil or criminal lawsuit for tampering with a bat," said Elliot Hopkins, NFHS director of sports and educational services and staff liaison to the NFHS Baseball Rules Committee.

Two other changes deal with the use of new technology. Rule 3-3-1f prohibits the use of video monitoring equipment for coaching purposes during the game, and Rule 3-3-1i prohibits the use of any electronic devices in the coach's box.



"Technology has improved to the level that mobile devices can accurately video different aspects of the game, which provides an unfair advantage to a coach by replaying the footage in the dugout during the contest," Hopkins said. "The committee also agreed that there was no reason to have any electronic devices in the coach's box."

The final change approved by the Baseball Rules Committee deals with the warm-up criteria for a pitcher who replaces an ejected player during an inning. If a pitcher is ejected, an incoming pitcher will be afforded the same warm-up criteria as a replacement for an injured player.

Under normal circumstances, a relief pitcher is allowed eight warm-up throws; however, the umpire may allow additional pitches because of an injury, ejection or inclement weather.

A complete listing of all rules changes approved by the committee is available on the NFHS Website at www.nfhs.org. Click on "Athletics & Fine Arts Activities" on the home page, and select "Baseball."



Baseball is the fourth-most popular sport for boys at the high school level, according to the 2010-11 NFHS Athletics Participation Survey, with 471,025 participants nationwide. The sport ranks third in school sponsorship with 15,863 schools sponsoring the sport. ■

WIAA to Conduct Sportsmanship Summit in December

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association in cooperation with Rural Mutual Insurance will conduct a Sportsmanship Summit Wednesday, Dec. 5, at the Holiday Inn and Convention Center in Stevens Point, Wis.

Additional Sportsmanship Summit information and registration materials will be provided to member schools in late October. Registration forms will be emailed to schools and posted on the WIAA website.

The purpose of the Summit is to assist membership schools in addressing citizenship and sportsmanship issues with students, student-athletes, adult fans, advisors, parents and booster clubs; developing plans to improve or maintain good sportsmanship; defining appropriate behavior; and setting sportsmanship expectations as a means to educate.

The Summit will feature two keynote addresses and three time slots for five different

break-out sessions, which focus on the ideals of sportsmanship/citizenship. The morning keynote address will be presented by professional speaker and author Craig Hillier. The presenter of the afternoon keynote address has yet to be determined by press time.

Participants will also attend three 40-minute break-out sessions. The subjects for the five break-out presentations available during the three time slots are "The Coach & Participant Roles in Sportsmanship" by Bill Collar; "Sportsmanship--The Officials Perspective" by former WIAA official David Kelliher; "Hazing/Initiation Prevention" by Oregon Middle School principal Jim Pliner; "Sportsmanship Discussion Roundtable" by Greg Lampe and Tara Weisbrod of the WIAA Sportsmanship Committee; and "Sportsmanship Expectations: Embracing the Ideals" by Shane Been of the WIAA Sportsmanship Committee.

School teams will consist of six members. The make-up of each team is left up to the school. Traditionally, teams attending the Summit have included mostly students, student-athletes, coaches and school administrators; however, some teams have included members of the community, booster clubs and local media.

The cost of the event is \$125 per team, which includes Summit materials, souvenir t-shirt and lunch. The Summit is scheduled to begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. with the first keynote speaker to begin at 9 a.m. and conclude following the afternoon keynote speaker and closing at approximately 2:15 p.m.

For more information regarding the event, please contact Todd Clark at the WIAA office at (715) 344-8580. ■

Stalling Penalty Increased in High School Wrestling

High school wrestlers who are called for a third stalling violation will receive a stiffer penalty beginning with the 2012-13 season. In addition to the two-point penalty assessed for a third stalling violation, the opponent will now have his or her choice of position on the next restart.



The stalling penalty revision was one of eight rules changes approved by the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) Wrestling Rules Committee at its April 9-11 meeting in Indianapolis. The changes were subsequently approved by the NFHS Board of Directors.

"The change to the third stalling penalty resulted from the committee's desire to encourage wrestlers to wrestle aggressively by providing a greater incentive not to stall," said Dale Pleimann, chair of the Wrestling Rules Committee and former assistant executive director of the Missouri State High School Activities Association. "No one likes to see a wrestler disqualified for stalling. The hope is that by increasing the third stalling penalty, a wrestler who has been penalized twice will be encouraged to pick up the pace and wrestle more aggressively."

In other changes, the committee adjusted the current dual meet weigh-in procedure to align with the random draw.

Bob Colgate, NFHS director of sports and

sports medicine and staff liaison to the Wrestling Rules Committee, said this change would provide maximum preparation and warm-up time for the first contestants scheduled to compete in a dual meet.

Three new rules were approved by the committee, including Rule 4-3-5, which states that wrestlers "may not wear wristbands, sweatbands or bicep bands during a match." This rule was enacted in an effort to minimize risk of injury from wrestlers getting their fingers caught in an opponent's wristband or sweatband.

Another new rule for 2012-13 is an exception to the 30-second tiebreaker. The new exception (8-2-1h) will read as follows:

"If the second injury time-out is taken at the conclusion of the first 30-second tiebreaker period and the opponent already has the choice at the beginning of the second 30-second tiebreaker period, the opponent would then have the added choice at the first restart after the beginning of the second 30-second tiebreaker period."

This provision was a rule change last year for the regulation match and will now apply to the overtime as well.

Rule 10-2-9 will be added to next year's rules to address what happens when two wrestlers in the championship bracket simultaneously cannot continue a match. If both wrestlers cannot continue because of

disqualification for stalling or having their injury or blood time elapse, the wrestler who is leading on points at the time the match is terminated will continue in the consolation bracket. If the match is tied at the time of termination, neither wrestler will continue.

Following are the other three changes approved by the committee:

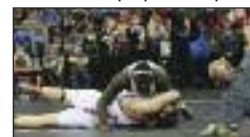
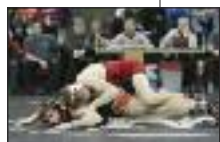
4-1-1a: Language has been updated to describe the wrestler's singlet, and the change will also allow the T-shirt with no sleeves to be worn under the one-piece singlet when approved by the referee.

5-11-2i: Rules language was expanded to complete the near-fall and penalty sequence.

10-3-6 and 10-3-7: The tournament bracket format was revised to allow more flexibility in conducting a tournament.

"The NFHS Wrestling Rules Committee confirmed that the sport of high school wrestling is in great shape overall by making only a few changes to the scholastic rules," Pleimann said.

Wrestling is the sixth-most popular sport for boys at the high school level with 273,732 participants in 10,407 schools during the 2010-11 season, according to the NFHS Athletics Participation Survey. In addition, 7,351 girls were involved in wrestling in 1,215 high schools. ■



Coaches Education Information

Joan Gralla



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

The following do not have to take this required training:

A student teacher while student teaching.

An individual with an administrator's or counselor's license.

Guest lecturers (one time appearance).

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

The following must take the approved courses before they can coach

a second year:

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

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

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

Holding a license that has expired.

Being a volunteer

Being unpaid

Being an occasional, but regularly scheduled lecturer or demonstrator.

Having been a student teacher, but is not longer officially in that capacity.

Being a nonvarsity coach

Being an assistant coach.

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

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

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

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

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

2012-13 NFHS Wrestling Rules Interpretations



SITUATION 1 (7-6-2, Penalty Chart):

Wrestler A is warned for stalling right after the first period has started. Later in the first period, Wrestler A is penalized for an illegal hold/maneuver and Wrestler B is awarded one match point (First Penalty). At the start of the second period, Wrestler A is penalized again for an illegal hold/maneuver and Wrestler B is awarded one match point (Second Penalty). Later in the second period, Wrestler A is penalized for stalling in the defensive position and Wrestler B is awarded two match points (Third Penalty). Wrestler B will now have the choice of position on the next restart since the two-point penalty was for stalling. (a) Before the second period ends, Wrestler A takes his/her second injury time-out. (b) Between the second and third periods, Wrestler A takes his/her second injury time-out. Wrestler B was to have his/her choice of position at the start of the third period. **RULING:** In (a), Wrestler B will have his/her choice of position on the restart after the injury time-out



plus Wrestler B will have his/her choice of position on the next restart after that. In (b), Wrestler B will have his/her choice of position at the beginning of the third period plus on the next two restarts – one for the two-point stalling penalty and one for the second injury time-out.

2012-13 NFHS Wrestling Rules Book Clarification: (Underlining shows additions; ~~strikethrough~~ shows deletions.)

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Todd Clark

Page 42, PENALTY CHART (*Stalling): *NOTE:

The 2012-13 NFHS Wrestling Rules change dealing with stalling in the Penalty Chart is correct. For example, if the third penalty on Wrestler A, following the progression on the Penalty Chart, happens to be stalling, Wrestler B is awarded two match points and will have the choice of position on the next restart. The choice of position on the next restart only applies if the third penalty (2 points) is for stalling.

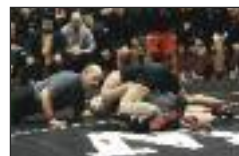


When a stalling call results in a 2-point penalty being awarded, the opponent will have the choice of position on the next restart. The choice of position on the next restart would be carried over to the sudden victory period in overtime if there is no restart prior to overtime. Stalling shall be penalized in accordance with the Penalty Chart. (7-6-2)

2012-13 NFHS Wrestling Case Book Clarifications: (Underlining shows additions; ~~strikethrough~~ shows deletions.)

Page 52, *7.6.2 SITUATION B: Wrestler A is warned for stalling in the first period. In the second period, Wrestler A is penalized for an illegal hold and Wrestler B is awarded one match point. Later in the second period, Wrestler A is penalized for a technical violation for locked hands and Wrestler B is awarded one match point. In the third period, Wrestler A is penalized for stalling and Wrestler B is awarded two match points since this is the third penalty on Wrestler A. Wrestler B will now have choice of position on the next restart. ~~during the third period.~~ **RULING:** Correct. The choice of position on the next restart for Wrestler B ~~can~~ can be carried over to the sudden victory period in overtime. Stalling shall be penalized in accordance with the Penalty Chart. (Penalty Chart)

Pages 58-59, *8.2.1 SITUATION I: Wrestler A takes his/her second injury time-out at the conclusion of the second period and his/her opponent (Wrestler B) already has choice at the beginning of the third period. Wrestler B will have choice to start the third period and will now also have the added choice at the first restart after the beginning of the third period. (a) After the third period has started,



Wrestler B takes his/her second injury time-out and the match is stopped; or (b) during the third period there is no restart for Wrestler B, so does his/her choice on the first restart carry over to overtime?; or (c) Wrestler B takes the

top position to start the third period. After the third period has started and the wrestlers go out of bounds, Wrestler B chooses the neutral position on the first restart. **RULING:** In (a), Wrestler B will still get the choice on the restart. ~~Now~~ Then on the next restart ~~in the third period only~~, Wrestler A will get the choice. In (b), Yes, the choice of position on the next restart for Wrestler B can be carried over to the sudden victory period in overtime. ~~No, since there was no restart in the third period, Wrestler B does not get to carry over the choice to overtime. The choice on the first restart only applies to the third period.~~ In (c), This is permissible by rule and no escape point is earned by Wrestler A as this is a choice on the ~~first~~ next restart by Wrestler B. ■

2013-2014 Enrollments

Listed below you will find the enrollments that will be used for the 2013-14 school year for divisional placement. The numbers listed below are the September 21 enrollment counts that your school provided. If you find a discrepancy in the enrollment listed for your school, please let Joan Gralla know by November 1, 2012. No changes will be made after this date.

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

Abbotsford	501	Carmen HS of Science & Tech. (Milw.)	289	Fort Atkinson	998	Lac Courte Oreilles	53
Abundant Life Christian	65	Cashton	172	Fox Valley Lutheran	542	Laconia	320
Adams-Friendship	501	Cassville	85	Franklin	1443	Ladysmith	
Albany	104	Catholic Central	171	Frederic	147	Lake Country Lutheran	193
Algoma	206	Catholic Memorial	659	Freedom	525	Lake Holcombe	
Alma	87	Cedar Grove-Belgium	319	Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau	425	Lake Mills	402
Almond-Bancroft		Cedarburg	1149	Germantown	1430	Lakeland	748
Altoona	453	Central Wisconsin Christian	106	Gibraltar	205	Lakeside Lutheran	351
Amery	523	CEO Leadership Academy (Milwaukee)	179	Gillett	189	Lancaster	298
Amherst	284	Chequamegon (Glidden-Park Falls)	265	Gilman	119	Laona	70
Antigo	837	Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	287	Gilmanton	52	Lena	93
Appleton East		Chilton	373	Glenwood City	184	Lincoln	186
Appleton North	1475	Chippewa Falls	1403	Goodman	36	Lincoln Hills	180
Appleton West	1133	Clayton	113	Grafton		Little Chute	478
Aquinas	338	Clear Lake	163	Granton	65	Living Word Lutheran	142
Arcadia	347	Clinton	382	Grantsburg	293	Lodi	538
Argyle	98	Clintonville		Green Bay East	1259	Lomira	345
Arrowhead	2266	Cochrane-Fountain City	188	Green Bay N.E.W. Lutheran	125	Loyal	174
Ashland		Colby	285	Green Bay Preble	2143	Lourdes Academy	213
Ashwaubenon	1019	Coleman	215	Green Bay Southwest	1199	Luck	134
Assumption	167	Colfax	255	Green Bay West	949	Luther	266
Athens	210	Columbus	382	Green Lake	104	Luxemburg-Casco	579
Atlas Preparatory Academy		Columbus Catholic	127	Greendale	926	Madison Country Day	55
Auburndale	247	Cornell	124	Greenfield	1323	Madison East	1762
Augusta	163	Cornerstone Christian Academy	6	Greenwood	117	Madison La Follette	1485
Badger	1421	Crandon	249	Gresham Community	72	Madison Memorial	1843
Baldwin-Woodville	420	Crivitz	217	Hamilton	1386	Madison West	2071
Bangor	172	Cuba City	246	Hartford Union	1440	Manawa	214
Baraboo	981	Cudahy	741	Hayward	562	Manitowoc Lincoln	1570
Barneveld	113	Cumberland	310	Heritage Christian	161	Manitowoc Lutheran	232
Barron	363	D.C. Everest		Highland	73	Marathon	266
Bay Port	1739	Darlington	232	Hilbert	173	Marinette	625
Bayfield		De Pere	1290	Hillsboro	158	Marion	156
Beaver Dam	1045	De Soto	191	Holmen	1083	Markesan	236
Belleville	263	Deerfield		Homestead	1334	Marquette University	2112
Belmont	71	DeForest	975	Hope Christian	223	Marshall	379
Beloit Memorial	1874	Delavan-Darien	756	Horicon	257	Marshfield	
Benton	70	Denmark	488	Hortonville	1068	Martin Luther	318
Berlin	527	Destiny		Howards Grove	284	Mauston	432
Big Foot	515	Divine Savior Holy Angels	1330	Hudson		Mayville	425
Birchwood	96	Dodge		Hurley	217	McDonell Central	
Black Hawk	116	Dodgeville	412	Hustisford	116	McFarland	703
Black River Falls	507	Dominican	274	Independence	125	Medford Area	624
Blair-Taylor	193	Drummond	132	Iola-Scandinavia	237	Mellen	63
Bloomer		Durand	320	Iowa-Grant	236	Melrose-Mindoro	208
Bonduel	301	East Troy		Ithaca	105	Menasha	980
Boscobel	241	Eastbrook Academy	66	Janesville Craig	1637	Menominee Indian	225
Bowler	104	Eau Claire Immanuel Lutheran		Janesville Parker	1387	Menomonee Falls	1487
Boyceville	212	Eau Claire Memorial	1680	Jefferson	581	Menomonie	999
Brillion	318	Eau Claire North	1337	Johnson Creek	180	Mercer	37
Brodhead	323	Edgar	219	Juda	91	Merrill	1005
Brookfield Academy	317	Edgerton	538	Kaukauna	1106	Messmer	715
Brookfield Central	1314	Edgewood H. S. of the Sacred Heart	594	Kenosha Bradford	1645	Middleton	1921
Brookfield East	1311	Elcho	126	Kenosha Christian Life	270	Milton	
Brookwood	196	Eleva-Strum	166	Kenosha Indian Trail	1911	Milwaukee Academy of Science	
Brown Deer	563	Elk Mound	328	Kenosha Reuther	450	Milwaukee Arts	986
Bruce	167	Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah	140	Kenosha St. Joseph Catholic Academy	283	Milwaukee Bay View	1030
Burlington	1199	Elkhorn Area	857	Kenosha Tremper	1819	Milwaukee Bradley Tech	1068
Butternut	49	Ellsworth	507	Kettle Moraine	1337	Milwaukee Career and Technical Ed.	341
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Cambridge	280	Faith Christian		Kewaunee	320	Milwaukee King	1469
Cameron	277	Faith Christian Academy	3	Kickapoo	137	Milwaukee Lutheran	606
Campbellsport	470	Fall Creek	280	Kiel	444	Milwaukee Madison Academic Campus	1046
		Fall River	174	Kimberly	1349	Milwaukee North	437
		Fennimore	202	Kohler	161	Milwaukee Northwest	
		Flambeau	203	La Crosse Central	1089	Milwaukee Pulaski	
		Florence	142	La Crosse Logan	841	Milwaukee Riverside University	1615
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Milwaukee South 1385	Prairie du Chien 374	Straford	Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln 1695
Milwaukee Vincent 1267	Prairie Farm 105	Sturgeon Bay 392	Wisconsin School for the Deaf 50
Milwaukee Washington	Prentice 139	Sun Prairie 2030	Wis. School for the Visually Handic.
Milw. Wis. Conserv. of Lifelong Learn.	Prescott 359	Superior 1418	Wisconsin Valley Lutheran 57
Mineral Point 215	Princeton 126	Suring 135	Wittenberg-Biramwood 395
Mishicot 289	Providence	Tenor 208	Wolf River Lutheran 16
Mondovi	Pulaski 1132	The Prairie School 266	Wonewoc-Center 103
Monona Grove 912	Racine Case 1805	Thorp 182	Wrightstown 455
Monroe 708	Racine Horlick 2078	Three Lakes 185	Xavier 604
Montello 212	Racine Lutheran 223	Tigerton 89	Young Cogg's Preparatory 163
Monticello 108	Racine Park 1718	Tomah 979	Youth Initiative 39
Mosinee 673	Racine Saint Catherine's 297	Tomahawk 462	
Mount Horeb 716	Randolph 169	Tri-County 208	ASSOCIATE MEMBER SCHOOLS
Mukwonago 1607	Random Lake 311	Trinity Academy 45	(CHARTER)
Muskego 1688	Reedsburg Area 839	Turner 440	21st Century (Middleton)
Necedah 241	Reedsville 217	Turtle Lake 126	Advance Learning of Wisconsin (Barron) . . .
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Neillsville 325	Rhineland 837	Union Grove 973	Appleton Central 100
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New Richmond 867	Riverdale 213	Wabeno 155	Denmark Empowerment
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Oshkosh West 1720	Sheboygan North 1521	West Bend East 1147	Mercer Environmental Tourism 11
Osseo-Fairchild 258	Sheboygan South 1127	West Bend West 1170	New Horizons (Shorewood)
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Ozaukee 221	Shiocton 211	West Salem 537	Northern Lakes Reg. Acad. (Rice Lake) . . 44
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2012-13 NFHS Basketball Rules Interpretations



SITUATION 1: While A1's free throw is in flight, B1, in a marked lane space, enters the lane. A1's free throw hits the ring and bounces straight up and hits a wire over the basket or hits the ring and goes over the backboard.

RULING: The official should sound the whistle and call a violation on B1. A1 is given a substitute free throw. (9-1-4 Penalty 2b)

SITUATION 2: Team A has a designated spot throw-in along the end line. Thrower A1 extends the ball with his/her arms over the end line such that part of the forearms, hands and the ball are entirely on the inbounds side of the boundary line. B2 slaps A1 on the wrist and dislodges the ball.



RULING: When a defender makes contact with a thrower-in, the result is an intentional foul. Where A1's arms are located (on the inbounds or out-of-bounds side of the boundary line) is immaterial for this penalty to be assessed. A1 is awarded two free throws and Team A is awarded a throw-in at the spot nearest the foul.

COMMENT: For a boundary-plane violation warning to also be assessed, the defender must actually violate the rule and penetrate the boundary plane. (4-19-3e; 4-47-1; 7-5-4b; 9-2-10 Penalty 4)



SITUATION 3: A1 is closely guarded by B1 for two seconds in Team A's frontcourt. B2 then double-teams A1 and

both B1 and B2 are closely guarding A1 for one second. B1 then drops off of A1 to cover another player. B2 continues to closely guard A1 for two more seconds.

RULING: A1 has committed a violation since he/she was closely guarded continuously for a total of five seconds. (4-10; 9-10-1a)

SITUATION 4: A1 holds the ball for four seconds while B1 obtains a legal guarding position. A1 begins a dribble and does so for four seconds while B1 maintains a closely guarded position. A1 then holds the ball for four seconds while being closely guarded.

RULING: There is no violation in this situation. Though closely guarded, A1 is

legal in holding the ball for four seconds, then dribbling for four seconds and then holding the ball again for four seconds. (4-10; 4-23-1; 9-10-1a)

SITUATION 5: At half time, Team A is leading the game. A1, A2 and A3 are passing the ball among themselves to run time off the clock while not allowing Team B to gain control of the ball. B1 goes out and pushes A1 to stop the clock. The official calls a personal foul.

RULING: Incorrect call. The foul was deliberate and should have been called an intentional foul. A1 should shoot two free throws and Team A should be awarded the ball for a throw-in at the spot nearest the foul. (4-19-3c)

SITUATION 6: As A1's try is in flight, A1, B1 and B2 get in position for a rebound. B1's back is against A1 as the rebound comes off the rim. B1 steps backwards and displaces A1 out of position by pushing/backing into him/her. B1 gains control of the rebound.

RULING: Foul on B1. (4-7-1; 4-19-1)

SITUATION 7: Team A controls the ball in its backcourt and moves toward its frontcourt. A1 brings the ball into the frontcourt and immediately passes the ball to A2, who is posted low outside the lane, who then passes to A3 cutting across the lane. B1 is moving with A3 as he/she comes across the lane but has not established a legal guarding position. B1 uses his/her body to push A3 as a try is made.

RULING: Foul on B1. (4-23-2)

SITUATION 8: Team A is hosting the contest. The official scorekeeper is wearing a red shirt to match that of the coaching staff of Team A. The referee of the officiating crew asks the scorekeeper to wear a vertically striped garment. The scorekeeper refuses to change his/her garment to honor the request of the official.

RULING: The contest should be played and the situation reported to the school's administration and to the state office.

COMMENT: There is not a penalty associated

with this rule. The intent of the rule is to quickly identify the official scorekeeper at the table. (2-11-12)

SITUATION 9: Player A1 scores a field goal. Team B has the ball for an end

line throw-in. Thrower-in B1 may move along the end line. A2 intentionally fouls B2 near the end line. Following the free throws, the official awards the ball to

Team B and rules that Team B still has the privilege of moving along the end line.

RULING: Incorrect call. The ensuing throw-in must be made from the designated spot. (Rule 7-5-4b)

SITUATION 10: Team A scores a field goal. B1 picks up the ball after the successful field goal, then

proceeds out-of-bounds to start the throw-in effort. B1 moves along the end line while attempting to locate an open teammate. B1 releases the throw-in pass and the ball is kicked by A2 near the end line. The official rules a violation and awards Team B a designated spot throw-in.

RULING: Incorrect call. Team B retains the right to move along the end line for the ensuing throw-in. (Rule 7-5-7b)

SITUATION 11: While the ball is in flight on a free throw by A1, A4 breaks the plane of the three-point line with his/her foot before the ball hits the ring, backboard or the free throw ends.

RULING: A4 has committed a free-throw violation. The official should sound the whistle

immediately and award the ball to Team B for a throw-in at a spot nearest the violation. (Rule 9-1-3f; 9-1-4 Penalty 1a)

SITUATION 12: A1 is holding the ball in her/his frontcourt. B1 moves to within 6 feet and stands and faces A1. The official does not apply the closely guarded rule because B1 is not playing aggressively.

RULING: The official is incorrectly applying the closely guarded rule. The amount of movement or the actual body movement of B1 is irrelevant. (Rule 4-10)

SITUATION 13: A1 is dribbling the ball in the frontcourt and B1 assumes a legal, closely guarded position. A2 moves into a position to set a legal, on-ball screen on B1. B2, playing good defense, trails the screen and switches onto A1 as he comes off the screen, still dribbling the ball.

RULING: The official should continue the closely guarded count and when the count reaches 5 seconds, sound the whistle and call a violation on A1. (9-10-2) ■



Sports Report "PLUS"



Exemplary sportsmanship as submitted by licensed officials.

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

SWIMMING & DIVING

McFarland Swim Meet Oct. 12, 2012

I have officiated several swim meets at McFarland High School throughout my years of officiating. I thoroughly enjoy officiating meets there. The pool staff and coaches are always welcoming and well prepared to assist with running the meets. The community attends meets to support the team. The student athletes are always very pleasant and cooperative. They make sure there is a "path" for the officials on the side of the pool so we can do the best job of officiating. They congratulate opponents at the end of races, regardless of the outcome. They cheer and clap for opponents that may be of lesser ability encouraging them and allowing them to finish their race with dignity. A recent example is when I officiated a meet where one of the members of the other team had a learning disability; the McFarland swimmers and observers displayed extraordinary sportsmanship with cheering the swimmer on to complete her race despite being far behind the others. It was the loudest cheering of the meet! The swimmer in the adjacent lane made sure to shake hands with the opponent at the conclusion of her race. The McFarland student athletes always make sure to thank the officials at the captains' meeting or after the meet as they line up to tell their opponents, "Good job!" I feel the McFarland High School swimmers should be commended for being a great example of what is expected of exemplary student-athletes!



Report Official: Cathie Marty

FOOTBALL

New Holstein at Kiel Oct. 12, 2012

The outstanding sportsmanship started when our crew arrived at the school parking lot, where we were met by Pat Geigel, the Kiel A. D. He escorted us to our locker room, on the door of which Pat placed a sign welcoming us by name and the position we would work in the game that night. During the game players from both teams helped each other up after a play, and exhibited great sportsmanship. At halftime, Pat met us at the sideline and escorted us back to our locker room. The level of sportsmanship continued at an excellent level throughout the game. Our crew agreed that we have never been treated better at any school. Our thanks to Pat Geigel, and to Dario Talerico, the Kiel High School Principal for their great hospitality.

Reporting Official: Chuck Heidner

Oconto at Southern Door Oct. 5, 2012

Our officiating crew sat down to share our post game thoughts and discuss what took place during the game. A common remark came from all of us was "What a hard fought game," and "What great sportsmanship the football players displayed on the field." The players competed hard and displayed great sportsmanship from the first whistle to the last. As a crew, we constantly witnessed players helping their opponents up from the ground, tapping them on the helmet or shoulder pad indicating the good play, tackle, or run that took place. The players were positive towards other players and officials as well. What these players did on the field reflects the positive teachings from their coaches. The schools, parents, coaches and peers should be very proud of their football teams for the great sportsmanship and the representation of their school shown by these players.

Reporting Official: Guy Vander Wylst

Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln at Stevens Point Oct. 5, 2012

We commend both teams on their good sportsmanship shown to each other during this hard-hitting contest on a cool windy night for football. Both teams helped each other up off the ground after plays. Both teams commended each other for good, clean hits. The game provided some unusual plays in the kicking game, but overall, it was a good clean game by two quality opponents.

Reporting Official: Bob Fletcher

Lomira at North Fond du Lac Oct. 5, 2012

The sportsmanship by both teams and coaching staffs was outstanding. Both teams helped each other off the ground after good hard tackles and always respect for our officiating crew, from handing us the ball after running plays to unpling after tackles. Both schools and coaching staffs should be proud of their teams hard play and great sportsmanship. It was a great pleasure for my crew to work a game like this.

Reporting Official: Steve Breister

Cumberland at Northwestern Sept. 22, 2012

Poise and control exhibited by both teams throughout the game was quite exemplary. With the pressure of this homecoming and "championship" game, both teams kept their cool, helped each other up after plays, showed concern for injured players, applauded each other after big hits or gutsy play, treated the officials with great respect, and showed nothing but class the entire game. Both teams were very well-coached and prepared by head coaches JR Buckley (Cumberland) and Dennis Scherz (Northwestern). Overall this was a great game to be a part of and both teams fought hard to the end, showing gritty performances of both sides.

Reporting Official: Ken Pearson

Kettle Moraine at Arrowhead Sept. 21, 2012

Both teams would have been graded with an "A," because the players played the game the way it was meant to be played--hard and fast and without extra-curricular activity. After the whistle sounded, the players from opposing teams helped each other up, and there were even kind words between opponents such as "nice run," or "good play." The players, coaches and fans were respectful, courteous and kind. What a great display of "Good Sportsmanship," and our football crew was lucky enough to be part of it.

Reporting Official: Dave Grey

Abbotsford at McDonell Central Sept. 15, 2012

It was a pleasure to work this game as the players from both teams showed sportsmanship to each other, as well as to us. Even though there were many flags thrown in the beginning of the game, no one complained. The coaches for both schools coached their players and let us do our job. It was a hard hitting affair with both squads tired from the battle at the end. Abbotsford and McDonell Central administration, coaches, players and fans should be very proud of their teams and the great sportsmanship they displayed.

Reporting Official: Tom Moon

Appleton East at Kimberly Sept. 14, 2012

We would like to commend Coach Steve Jones (Kimberly) and Coach Pat Schwanke (Appleton East) and their staffs. Both teams were well-coached and disciplined, and both teams displayed excellent sportsmanship throughout the game helping individuals after each effort. This display of sportsmanship does not happen by chance. It is a reflection of values instilled on a consistent basis by both coaching staffs. These young men



will be the benefactors of these values long after their playing days have ended. One can only hope that the parents of these players appreciate the positive environment their young men are being influenced by, which is far more a measure of success than the importance we place on wins and losses. We also wanted to recognize Ryan McGinnis (athletic director) and his staff, particularly Ben DeCook, for the way they treated us before, during and after the game.

There was someone there to meet us, show us to our locker room and make sure we were situated prior to the game. They met us at halftime, accommodating our needs and again after the game.

Reporting Official: Steve Sanders

Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas at Wild Rose Sept. 14, 2012

We enjoyed working this contest because both schools, coaches, players and fans were terrific. They respected how we called the game and were very friendly to us on the field. If all games were conducted like this one was, I believe that there would be more younger officials that would want to work football and also other sports. Our hats off to both Wild Rose and Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas for showing terrific sportsmanship.

Reporting Official: Scott Ter Maat

Potosi at Weston Sept. 14, 2012

Both teams showed great discipline and sportsmanship from the opening kickoff until the final whistle. We didn't have to throw a single penalty flag during the second half! Weston Head Coach Corey Brunett and Potosi Head Coach Mark Siegert, were a great pleasure to work with. Players showed great respect to each other and to the officials throughout the game. Helping each other up off the ground and addressing myself and the rest of my crew as sir when they had questions and comments during the game. The final score didn't reflect on how well the game was played between both teams. They finished the game with class and didn't let their emotions get the best of them.

Reporting Official: Steve McCauley

Kiel at Kewaskum Sept. 7, 2012

Every player and coach that our officiating crew encountered Friday night practiced good sportsmanship. Even on a controversial call, coaches showed good sportsmanship when the call went against their team. The water boys came out on the field and offered water to the officiating crew. Not once did we have to talk to any young men on the field about language or rough play. These players on both teams were well-skilled in sportsmanship, which can usually be traced back to their families, friends and coaches.

Reporting Official: Dave Grey

Lake Mills at Belleville Aug. 31, 2012

From the time our crew arrived in the parking lot until the end of the game, this was a pleasant experience. Chad Hodgson, AD at Belleville, greeted us immediately upon arrival and escorted us to our locker rooms. The hospitality was wonderful! As we worked the game, both Steve Murphy and Mat Weber were great positive role models for all of us. Even though the score was not as close as anyone would want, both coaching staffs displayed excellent sportsmanship. The players deserve to be commended as well. There was a lot of energy displayed on the field, with not one play having any "issues." Coaches coached, players played hard, and the officials worked the game. It was a pleasure to work this game!

Reporting Official: Chris Nicholson

Cashton at Royall Aug. 31, 2012

Co-captain Christian Moore displayed all the attributes of what a captain should and must be. Not only did he have a fantastic game as a player, but he demonstrated what we have in mind for a captain on the field. There were two fouls that went against Royall that Christian, as the captain, asked me to explain. At no time did he demand or whine about the calls, but he only wanted to understand the calls. One was the hurdling foul and the other was an intentional grounding call. He had asked further questions so he could understand himself, and so he could explain it to the quarterback. Christian also displayed the utmost sportsmanship toward Cashton. This young man truly deserves this honor.

Reporting Official: Gary Hanan

Loyal at Owen-Withee Aug. 31, 2012

I was extremely impressed with the sportsmanship by both teams players and coaches. When two schools who are fairly close together play each other year in and year out, games can get chippy. Both teams were extremely competitive in a hard fought game. I was extremely im-

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Soccer (370,975) surpassed fast-pitch softball (367,023) as the fourth most-popular girls sport, up 9,419 from last year, while cross country (212,262), tennis (180,870), swimming and diving (160,456), competitive spirit squads (108,307) and lacrosse (74,993) completed the top 10. Along with soccer and volleyball, cross country, competitive spirit squads and lacrosse all had increased participation from 2010-11.

TEN MOST POPULAR GIRLS PROGRAMS

Schools	Participants	Schools	Participants
1. Basketball	17,768	1. Track and Field-Outdoor	468,747
2. Track and Field-Outdoor	16,143	2. Basketball	435,885
3. Volleyball	15,569	3. Volleyball	418,903
4. Softball-Fast Pitch	14,142	4. Soccer	370,975
5. Cross Country	13,970	5. Softball-Fast Pitch	367,023
6. Soccer	11,127	6. Cross Country	212,262
7. Tennis	10,058	7. Tennis	180,870
8. Golf	9,667	8. Swimming & Diving	160,456
9. Swimming & Diving	7,221	9. Competitive Spirit Squads	108,307
10. Competitive Spirit Squads	4,916	10. Lacrosse	74,993

While girls participation continued to climb, boys participation figures dipped for the first time since the 1992-93

school year, down 9,419 from last year's number of 4,494,406 to 4,484,987. Seven of the top 10 boys sports registered drops in participation, with 11-player football (1,095,993), outdoor track and field (575,628), basketball (535,289), wrestling (272,149), tennis (159,800), golf (152,725) and swimming and diving (133,823) all down from last year. Baseball (474,219), soccer (411,757) and cross country (248,494) all had increases from the previous year, with soccer registering the largest increase of 13,406.

Lacrosse, which ranks No. 11 in participation among boys sports, topped the 100,000 mark (100,641) with about 5,000 additional participants. Wrestling continued its rise in popularity among girls, with almost 1,000 additional participants up to 8,235.

Participants by state stayed true to last year's order, as Texas and California once again topped the list with 808,806 and 781,912, respectively, fol-

lowed by New York (389,475), Illinois (346,896), Ohio (333,349), Pennsylvania (317,869), Michigan (308,080), New Jersey (259,219), Florida (257,282) and Minnesota (238,363). Twenty states registered increases in participation in 2011-12.

TEN MOST POPULAR BOYS PROGRAMS

Schools	Participants	Schools	Participants
1. Basketball	18,099	1. Football-11-Player	1,095,993
2. Track and Field-Outdoor	16,218	2. Track and Field-Outdoor	575,628
3. Baseball	15,838	3. Basketball	535,289
4. Football-11-Player	14,241	4. Baseball	474,219
5. Cross Country	14,155	5. Soccer	411,757
6. Golf	13,624	6. Wrestling	272,149
7. Soccer	11,600	7. Cross Country	248,494
8. Wrestling	10,407	8. Tennis	159,800
9. Tennis	9,841	9. Golf	152,725
10. Swimming & Diving	7,001	10. Swimming & Diving	133,823

The participation survey has been compiled since 1971 by the NFHS through numbers it receives from its member associations. The complete 2011-12 High School Athletics Participation Survey is available on the NFHS Website at www.nfhs.org <<http://www.nfhs.org>> . ■

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pressed at both teams helping opponents up off the field on every single play. When a pile occurred, players on the bottom patiently waited for players to roll off, and then those players that made the tackle always helped the ball carrier up. On every play someone was helping their opponent up, giving a pat on the back and saying nice run or good tackle. It's a testament to the coaches and kids in both these communities as to what type of young men they have in their programs.

Reporting Official: Nick White

Neenah at Menasha Aug. 31, 2012

Both staffs conducted themselves with respect the entire game in a contest that has been a rivalry from the beginning, it would have been easy for both staffs to push too hard, but neither did. The coaches and players showed respect for their opponents, to the game officials and to their own teams. It was a pleasure for us to work this game. Some of the calls we made on the field were questioned by the coaching staffs, but not in a way that lacked respect. Coaches used the game as another teaching moment.

Reporting Official: Dave Grey

Necedah at Bangor Aug. 31, 2012

Both coaching staffs were very well prepared, extremely polite and went about their business in a professional manner, even when they didn't like the penalty that was assessed against them. The coaches only asked for an explanation and went on with their coaching. Also, the coaching on both sidelines was only positive...well done

Reporting Official: Joel Kuchta

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Osceola at New Richmond Oct. 11, 2012

When we arrived to officiate the game, we were met by both the athletic director, Casey Eckardt, and the New Richmond head coach Bob Fisher. Both gentlemen made our night a great experience. Everything was run extremely smooth and you could see the pride taken in the presentation of New Richmond athletics. This presentation was extended onto the floor by the players. Both teams were courteous and kind. When subbing they would say "thank you" and hurry to their spots. Both coaches exemplified good sportsmanship throughout the night. Both Coach Fisher and Coach Huppert were terrific to work for during the match.

Reporting Official: Peter Gaustad

Medford vs. Lakeside Lutheran Oct. 6, 2012

I discussed a disputed score with the table, and the scorekeeper said the table score was correct. While the discussion was going on, Jenny Krauklis, head coach of Lakeside Lutheran said they had same score as Medford coach. This put her team down two points instead of one. A nice display of honesty. We changed the score. My partner and I had Lakeside Lutheran matches three times. In every match, the head coach was positive and encouraging towards her players. Not a negative word. She made it a point to shake the officials hand and say "good job."

Reporting Official: Dale Laabs

West Allis Central at Brookfield Central Sept. 18, 2012

We had a call at the net that we totally missed. The coach from Brookfield Central indicated West Allis Central should be awarded the point not them. I think that is about as classy as it gets. My partner and I believe the Brookfield Central coach taught his players a valuable lesson that it is best to be honest and do the right thing. While we were embarrassed for the mistake, it made me realize there are people out there that believe that winning isn't the only thing in life. They could of lost that set if West Allis Central got hot but he never hesitated. That is--in my opinion--a coach that deserves praise. The West Allis coach was also classy. He was going to accept the verdict and not criticize us. This, in my 30-plus years officiating four sports, was the classiest display of coaching I have ever experienced... and I have had some good things, but this was the best.

Reporting Official: Jerry Bridgewater

Edgerton Invitational Sept. 15, 2012

My partner and I could not determine a touch/no touch on a particular rally. We agreed to do a replay. However, the captain of the Big Foot team [#3 Katerina Rotta] indicated she did, in fact, lightly touched the ball. Great ethics and sportsmanship.

Reporting Official: Paul Calamari

Kewaskum at Hartford Invitational Sept. 1, 2012

I was witness to an act of good sportsmanship by Mikkin Abfall (#25) of Kewaskum. During a rally during pool play, I was screened out during a return which hit Ms. Abfall in the face, thus causing her to be the player to cause the ball to

go out-of-bounds. After consultation with the officiating crew, I was about to incorrectly award Kewaskum the point. Seeing my pending mistake, Ms. Abfall approached the referee platform to provide the correct information to award the point to the other team at a critical juncture of the set. Her choice to be a good sport sets an example for all of us!

Reporting Official: Paul Barno

Bloomer at Colfax Aug. 28, 2012

Both schools played hard competitive volleyball. The coaches and players were very respectful to the officials. The coaches coached their teams throughout the match and let the officials officiate. Very nice job by both teams.

Reporting Official: Laura Hager

Boys Soccer Aquinas at West Salem Aug. 28, 2012

Nearing the end of a hard fought but fair game, one of West Salem's midfielders went down to the ground with a calf cramp. Without hesitating, the nearby defender for Aquinas grabbed his foot and started helping him stretch the cramp out until the trainer arrived. West Salem went on to lose the game, and Aquinas earned our respect for their soccer play. But, I was even more impressed by this selfless response to help a fellow athlete in a cramp - we've all been there, so that was the Golden Rule lived out!

Reporting Official: Jason Falck

Evansville at Big Foot Sept. 27, 2012

Bryan Colby, a captain for Big Foot High School, exemplified good sportsmanship by helping other opponents up off the ground and attempted to calm his teammates during the competitive match. He was also respectful when asking for clarification on some calls.

Reporting Official: Aurelio Callope

Delavan-Darien at Elkhorn Sept. 27, 2012

In the championship game of the Southern Lakes Conference tournament, both teams played the entire 80-minute match with the attitude and sportsmanship of champions. This positive attitude displayed by both teams made for an awesome work environment for this referee crew. The very large crowd of fans and an even larger group of students equally representing both schools was amazing

Reporting Official: Scott Daragh

Amateur Status Rules Present Challenges To Enforce

Each year, the WIAA office addresses situations that places the eligibility of high school student-athletes in jeopardy due to violations of the membership's amateur status provisions.

The violations often occur when student-athletes are identified as an athlete by name, image or likeness in endorsements, or when they accept reimbursements or membership-prohibited awards in any form for their achievement in athletics.

In the recently concluded Area Meetings, the topic of amateur status regulations and interpretations were presented for discussion in order to get the membership's perspective on a possible amendment to the Rules of Eligibility to be voted on at the Annual Meeting next spring.

One segment of the amateur status rule states "a student shall be determined to be in violation if he/she is identified as an athlete, provides endorsement as an athlete, or appears as an athlete in the promotion of a commercial/advertisement and/or profit-making event, item, plan or service."

This language, along with the longstanding interpretation of it, acknowledges a violation may occur with or without the knowledge of the student-athlete, their parents or schools. Unfortunately, these aren't just hypothetical situations; they occur. And when they do, the Executive Staff has no recourse other than to declare a student-athlete ineligible according to the membership's rules and interpretations.

"Rules are rules." We get it. Violations are diligently processed; however, there's no joy in removing a young person's athletic eligibility for the remainder of his/her career or even for a limited amount of contests, nor is ordering forfeits something that brings satisfaction. This is especially true if it impacts a student-athlete with no awareness that he/she was being exploited.

Local or regional businesses, services and organizations, hoping to capitalize on the status and notoriety of high school athletes, are all too frequently placing student-athletes' high school eligibility in jeopardy. They lack the knowledgeable and awareness of the membership's amateur status regulations and too often don't take the initiative to ask. Times have changed, and instant celebrity is embraced. The difference between recognition versus exploitation is a line that has become increasingly difficult to differentiate and comprehend for some.

A number of other states in the region have less-restrictive rules regarding amateur status. Their rules stipulate student-athletes remain amateurs as long as they receive no benefit, compensation or reimbursements for their athletic accomplishments or endorsements. Therefore, the unauthorized use of a student-athlete's name, image or likeness would not result in an amateur status violation if there is no benefit derived or compensation given directly--or indirectly--to the student-athlete.

Consideration of any change in the rule or interpretation must also take into account the article in the membership's Constitution that indicates one of the purposes of the Association is to "...prevent exploitation by special interest groups of the school program and the individual's ability." Without a firm consequence for the exploitation of student-athletes, what measure within the membership's authority would outside interests respect to protect student-athletes, their families or member schools?

Responsibility to address the exploitation of student-athletes would lie with the families. Locally, a star student-athlete endorsement could mean just as much as a professional celebrity, but without compensation to the student-athlete and few appropriations and privacy lawsuit concerns.

Another application of the amateur status regulations limits the items student-athletes can receive for their achievements in athletics. Awards that are "symbolic in nature" and have "no intrinsic or utilitarian value" are permitted. Among the appropriate items are badges, certi-

cates, cups, trophies, medals, banners, ribbons, pictures, event t-shirts, event hats, game balls and season highlight videos.

The discussion at the Area Meetings focused on three possible options to contemplate. First, leave the current language as is. The second option would be to determine a dollar value threshold that would be standard (no discounts of value) for the permissible items. The figure could be set at \$50, \$100 or \$200? Determining that value would require careful consideration. The third option would be to add to the existing list of permissible items. Would adding items such as rings, watches, backpacks, bags, sweatshirts, equipment, warm-ups, shorts, jerseys, gift certificates or coupons to the list be appropriate?

A final consideration for the amateur status rule involves the enforcement period when a violation occurs. Should we consider treating amateur status violations similar to code of conduct violations, whereby the penalty of immediate suspension is enforced upon the school becoming aware of the infraction? The current enforcement is retroactive from the time the violation occurred, often requiring forfeits for all contests played by the individual. Imagine the frustration and disappointment of a summertime violation--unknown to schools at the time--that requires forfeits of all games played by an ineligible player that received a duffle bag or sweatshirt.

As times change--and influences and expectations evolve--the membership's willingness to engage in the decision-making process helps this Association serve its members and the thousands of student-athletes participating in interscholastic athletics with a contemporary philosophy and vision. Let's continue to work together to identify and embrace what's best for all members and their student-athletes. ■



Keep These Dates in Mind

October 24	Coaches Advisory Meeting - Golf (Stevens Point)
October 25 & 27	Girls Volleyball Sectionals
October 25-26-27	State Boys Soccer Tournament (Milwaukee)
October 26	Boys Volleyball Regionals
October 26-27	Level 2 Football
October 27	State Cross Country Meet (Wisconsin Rapids)
October 30 & November 1	Boys Volleyball Sectionals
November 1-2-3	State Girls Volleyball Tournament (Green Bay)
November 2	Girls Diving Sectionals
November 2-3	Level 3 Football
November 3	Girls Swimming Sectionals
November 5	Earliest Day for Gymnastics Practice
	Earliest Day for Hockey Practice
	Earliest Day for Boys Basketball Practice
November 9-10	State Boys Volleyball (Milwaukee)
	State Girls Swimming & Diving Meet (Madison)
	Level 4 Football
November 12	Earliest Day for Boys Swimming & Diving Practice
	Earliest Day for Wrestling Practice
	Earliest Day for Girls Basketball Practice
November 13	Coaches Advisory Meeting - Volleyball (Stevens Point)
	Earliest Day for First Boys Basketball Game
November 14	Coaches Advisory Meeting - Soccer & Tennis (Stevens Point)
November 15-16	Football Playoff Championship Games (Madison)
November 16	Earliest Day for First Hockey Game
November 20	Coaches Advisory Meeting - Swimming & Diving (Stevens Point)
	Earliest Day for First Boys Swimming & Diving Meet
	Earliest Day for First Girls Basketball Game
November 22	Thanksgiving Day
November 23	Earliest Day for First Wrestling Meet
November 28	Officials Advisory Committee Meeting (Stevens Point)
November 29	Earliest Day for First Gymnastics Meet
December 3	Coaches Advisory Committee Meeting - Cross Country
December 4	Coaches Advisory Committee Meeting - Football (Stevens Point)
December 7	Board of Control Meeting (Stevens Point)
December 13	Medical Advisory Committee Meeting (Stevens Point)
December 25	Christmas Day



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Test Dates

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

Listed below are the 2012-2013 and 2013-2014 dates for ACT.

ACT - 2012-2013

Test Date	Registration Deadlines	
	Regular Deadline	Late Fee Required
October 27, 2012	September 21, 2012	September 22-October 5, 2012
December 8, 2012	November 2, 2012	November 3-16, 2012
February 9, 2013*	January 11, 2013	January 12-18, 2013
April 13, 2013	March 8, 2013	March 9-22, 2013
June 8, 2013	May 3, 2013	May 4-17, 2013

ACT - 2013-2014

September 21, 2013	February 8, 2014*
October 26, 2013	April 12, 2014
December 14, 2013	June 14, 2014

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

Did you know . . .

the estimated probability of a high school senior competing in a chosen sport at the collegiate, scholarship level in most sponsored sports is between 2-to-5 in a 100 (2%-5%), according to NCAA Data.

