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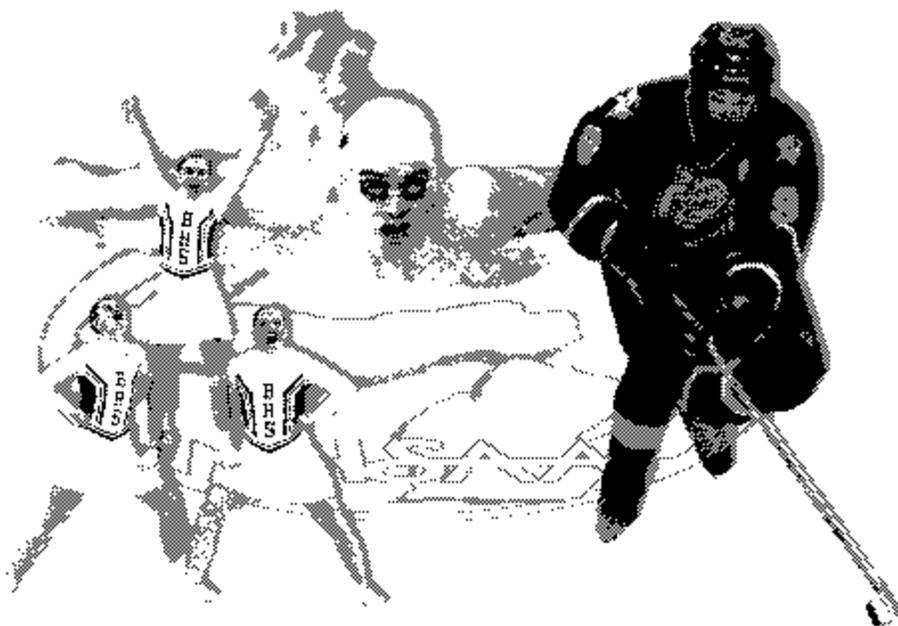


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Among the winter MHSAA Finals are the Girls Competitive Cheer Finals, Swimming and Diving Finals, and the Boys Ice Hockey Finals. The UP Swimming and Diving Finals for boys and girls take place on Feb. 16 at Houghton High School, while the Lower Peninsula boys teams hit the pool on March 8-9 in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. The Cheer Finals are slated for Grand Valley State University on March 2, while the Ice Hockey Finals are March 7-9 in Flint.

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Not all the facts presented to the Executive Committee and Representative Council as part of requests to waive eligibility regulations are included in the reports of those meetings, either because of the volume of material reviewed or the confidentiality requested by schools for their students, parents or faculty.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

East Lansing, January 16, 2002

Members Present:

Paul Ellinger, Cheboygan
Keith Eldred, Williamston
Tom Rashid, Detroit
Dan Flynn, Escanaba
Marga Grillo, Gladwin

Staff Member Present:

Suzanne Martin
Roberts (Recorder)

Executive Committee Authority and Responsibility - The Executive Committee was reminded of its authority under Article VII of the MHSAA Constitution and specifically its responsibility to consider each application for waiver of an eligibility requirement on its individual merits, determining if the regulation serves the purpose for which it was intended in each case or if the regulation works an undue hardship on any student who is the subject of a request for waiver. (These underlying criteria may not be restated for every subject of these minutes.)

The Executive Committee was reminded that it was the responsibility of each member school involved to provide sufficient factual information about the specific request for the Executive Committee to reach a decision without further investigation. If information is incomplete, contradictory or otherwise unclear or has been received too late to be studied completely, the Executive Committee may deny the request for waiver or delay action. Such requests may be resubmitted to the Executive Committee with additional information at a subsequent meeting or appealed to the full Representative Council.

It is possible that some of the information presented as facts to the Executive Committee by school personnel and others may be inaccurate. However, to avoid constant repetition in these minutes of phrases such as "it was alleged" or "it was reported," no attempt is made in the introduction of each waiver request to distinguish between truth, allegation, hearsay, opinion, summary or conclusion.

A determination of undue hardship is a matter addressed to the discretion of the Executive Committee within the educational

philosophy and secondary role of voluntary extracurricular competitive athletics in the academic environment. The Executive Committee was cautioned to avoid making exceptions that would create precedent that effectively changes a rule without Representative Council action or local board of education adoption, which would exceed Executive Committee authority.

Students for whom waiver of a particular regulation is granted must be eligible in all respects under all other sections and interpretations of the regulations prior to their participation.

Adoption of these regulations is a choice schools make locally when they consider their option of MHSAA membership. Consistent with rulings of the Attorney General and Michigan Supreme Court, schools are not bound by the decisions of the Executive Committee, but the association may limit participation in the postseason tournaments it sponsors to those schools which choose to apply rules and penalties as promulgated by the MHSAA and adopted by each member school's board of education. The MHSAA exercises no independent authority over schools or students during regular season.

Midland-Dow High School (Regulation I, Sections 7 & 8) - Request was made to waive the current and previous semester record regulations on behalf of an 11th-grade student whose course load was reduced from six courses to four courses and then to three courses following an automobile accident Labor Day weekend that caused the student to be hospitalized and out of school until Oct. 17.

The Executive Committee granted the

request for waiver.

Ann Arbor-Pioneer High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - Request for waiver (or interpretation) was made on behalf of a 9th-grade student who began this school year at Saline High School while living alternately with his divorced parents who share joint custody of their child. The student enrolled Dec. 14, 2001 at Pioneer High School; and in January 2002, his mother rented an apartment in Ann Arbor.

The Executive Committee granted eligibility at the subvarsity level only for the remainder of the 2001-02 school year.

Blanchard-Montabella High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 9th-grade student who transferred to Montabella Community Schools Oct. 18, 2001 from Alma High School where he participated on the cross country team.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Britton-Macon High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility only at the subvarsity level on behalf of a 9th-grade student who previously attended Tecumseh High School where he did not participate in high school athletics. His enrollment at Britton-Macon was Jan. 7, 2002.

The Executive Committee granted the request for eligibility at the subvarsity level only for the remainder of the 2001-02 school year.

Burton-Valley Christian Academy (Regulation I, Section 9[D]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility after 90 school days of enrollment at Valley Christian Academy on behalf of a student who enrolled at that school on Oct. 4, 2001. The student moved from his grandmother in Lakeville to his parents in Flint, and Valley Christian Academy is not the closest nonpublic school.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver effective with the student's 91st school day of enrollment at Valley Christian Academy.

Galien High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) & [D]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit a 9th-grade student to participate only at the subvarsity level until he has been in attendance 90 school days since his enrollment Oct. 2,

2001 at Galien High School. The student previously attended River Valley High School where he did not participate in athletics.

The Executive Committee granted the request for eligibility at the subvarsity level only until the student's 91st school day of enrollment at Galien High School.

Hillsdale High School (Regulation I, Section 9[D]) - A late request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility after 90 school days of enrollment at Hillsdale High School on behalf of an 11th-grade student who attended Hillsdale Academy for 9th and 10th grades when he participated in soccer and basketball. His enrollment at Hillsdale High School was Oct. 30, 2001.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Homer High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility only at the subvarsity level on behalf of a 9th-grade student who attended Homer High School until Sept. 28, attended Litchfield High School, and reenrolled at Homer High School on Nov. 15, 2001. Her residence has not changed and she has not participated in high school athletics.

The Executive Committee granted the request for eligibility at the subvarsity level only for the remainder of the 2001-02 school year.

Lansing-Waverly High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation on behalf of an 11th-grade student who enrolled at Waverly High School on Nov. 13, 2001. He previously attended Lansing-Everett High School. The student has relocated from the residence of his mother to that of his father. The parents were never married. A birth certificate was provided which does not identify the father. However, court documents regarding child support from the father and an otherwise completed Educational Transfer Form were submitted.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver conditioned upon further documentation being provided to the satisfaction of the executive director to demonstrate paternal responsibility by the alleged father for this student prior to the date of his transfer.

Lowell High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - Request was made to waive

the transfer regulation to permit eligibility only at the subvarsity level on behalf of a 9th-grade student who lived with his father in Lowell during his 5th through 8th grades. He began 9th grade living with his mother and attending Grand Rapids-Union High School where he did not participate in high school athletics. After 2 ½ months, he returned to his father's residence and Lowell High School.

The Executive Committee granted the request for eligibility at the subvarsity level only for the remainder of the 2001-02 school year.

Petoskey High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility only at the subvarsity level during the first semester of the 2001-02 school year on behalf of a 10th-grade student who previously attended Harbor Light Christian School where he participated in school sports.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Romulus-Summit Academy High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who enrolled at the start of the 2000-01 school year after relocating with his mother from Detroit, where he attended Cooley High School on a college prep track, to Taylor. A specialized automotive academy is a closer public school academy to the new residence.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Romulus-Summit Academy High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a student whose mother died when he was 7 years old and whose father has been out of contact since the student was 2 years of age. At age 4, the student was placed with guardians. At 14, he was placed in Oakland County Children's Village. Upon his release, he relocated not to his guardians but to his grandparents, whose residence is closer to a different public school academy than Summit Academy.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Saugatuck High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who is relocating from the residence of his father in Texas to the residence

of his mother in Saugatuck, along with his 9th-grade sister. This was the 11th-grader's second request to gain immediate eligibility using exception 8 and the Educational Transfer Form.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Swartz Creek High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 9th-grade student who had lived with her grandmother in Flushing since 1987 until her grandmother was hospitalized. The student relocated to her aunt and uncle in Swartz Creek on Oct. 14, 2001.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Taylor-Baptist Park High School (Regulation I, Section 9[D]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility for an 11th-grader after 90 school days of enrollment at Baptist Park High School, commencing Nov. 12, 2001.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

West Bloomfield High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who transferred to West Bloomfield Nov. 27, 2001 after relocating from his father's residence in Texas to his mother's residence in the Pontiac School District. The student's brother has attended West Bloomfield High School for two years. The student's father is in the armed services and has been assigned duty in Afghanistan.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Wilson-Nah Tah Wahsh Public School Academy (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation on behalf of a 9th-grade student who attended Nah Tah Wahsh from Aug. 25 to Nov. 19, 2001 when he transferred without a change of residence to Bark River-Harris High School. He returned 13 school days later.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Manistee High School (Regulation I, Section 13[C]) - Request was made on behalf of a student to participate in a national event in January and an international competition in February for which she had been selected by the United States Ski Association.

The Executive Committee granted per-

mission for the student to participate in both events provided the student meets all the requirements of the regulation regarding academic assignments and state association tournament competition.

Northern Lights League (Regulation II, Section 11[D & E]) - Request was made on behalf of Wilson-Nah Tah Wahsh PSA, Beaver Island Schools, Mackinac Island Schools, Paradise-Whitefish Township Schools and Grand Marais-Burt Township Schools to waive the regulation regarding the earliest dates for practice and competition for boys basketball and girls volleyball to reduce airplane travel and other problems associated with the remote location of these member schools. It was requested that practice be allowed to commence on the first Monday of November each year (Nov. 4, 2002) and competition be allowed to commence on the second Friday of November each year (Nov. 15, 2002). When the first Monday and second Friday fall within four days of each other, then all Northern Lights League teams would practice a minimum of nine school days before the first contest. This request was originally granted for the 1997-98 school year, then extended for 1998-99 and 1999-00. The request is now for 2002-03 and 2003-04.

The Executive Committee approved the request for 2002-03 and 2003-04.

Ellsworth Community School (Regulation III, Section 1) - Request was made to waive the enrollment regulation and specifically Interpretation No. 225 to permit 6th-graders to participate on 7th and 8th-grade track teams during the 2001-02 school year.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver for the 2001-02 school year only.

Muskegon-Catholic Central High School - Request was made to allow boys soccer in the spring for schools which do not sponsor and conduct boys soccer programs in the fall.

The Executive Committee confirmed that current policies allow schools to conduct sports in any season they choose. If a spring season is selected for boys soccer, then schools must adhere to the season and contest limitations of spring soccer. Regardless of the season, students must adhere to at least the minimum eligibility standards of the MHSAA. Pursuant to existing *Handbook* provisions, individuals or teams which partic-

ipate in a spring boys soccer season may not participate in either the fall boys or spring girls soccer season or MHSAA Tournaments of that school year.

Retirement Programs - The Executive Committee approved a resolution to (a) adopt third and fourth amendments to the MHSAA Employee Money Purchase Pension Plan; (b) adopt the MHSAA Employee 401(k) Plan and Trust Agreement effective Jan. 1, 2002; (c) authorize the executive director to execute the Third and Fourth Amendments of the 401(k) Plan and Trust Agreement; (d) merge the Money Purchase Pension Plan and Trust and the 401(k) Plan and Trust effective Feb. 15, 2002; and (e) authorize the executive director to execute any and all documents necessary to effectuate this merger.

Litigation - The Executive Committee discussed the association's efforts not only to appeal the Dec. 17, 2001 District Court Opinion and to obtain a Stay of the Court's Order, but also to involve all segments of the MHSAA constituency in development of the Compliance Plan which, in the absence of a stay, is due May 24, 2002. In addition to what was planned, the Executive Committee urged that (a) the Representative Council be invited to the many meetings already scheduled with constituents; (b) summaries of the meetings be provided to Council members, (c) lists of the names of participants in these meetings be maintained; (d) a limited schedule of area meetings, like MHSAA Update Meetings open to any school representative, be provided around the state prior to the scheduled survey of schools in April; and (e) as soon as possible and in a variety of written media, the MHSAA communicate with schools to clarify what the District Court has and has not required.

Next Meetings - The next meetings of the Executive Committee are schedule for Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2002, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing (followed by Finance Committee); Thursday, March 21, 2002, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing (Representative Council on March 22); Wednesday, April 17, 2002, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing (followed by Finance Committee); Saturday, May 4, 2002, at 6 p.m. in Gaylord (Representative Council May 5-7); Wednesday, June 5, 2002, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing; Friday, Aug. 9, 2002, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing; Wednesday, Aug. 28, 2002, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing; and Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2002, at 9 a.m. in Traverse City. ■

UPPER PENINSULA ATHLETIC COMMITTEE MEETING

Escanaba, January 11, 2002

Members Present:

Keith Alto, Newberry
Russ Bailey, Ewen-Trout Creek
Don Edens, Kingsford
Dan Flynn, Escanaba
Paul Polfus, Carney-Nadeau

Dee Jay Paquette, Munising
Joe Reddinger, Iron Mountain N. Dickinson

Staff Representative Present:

Jerry Cvengros (Recorder)

BOYS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT OFFICIALS SELECTION

The committee assigned officials to all District and Regional sites involving Upper Peninsula teams. In addition, Phil DeGabrielle of Marquette was assigned to work an MHSAA Final in East Lansing. Joe Strong of Ontonagon was chosen to officiate a Semifinal game.

REGIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT AT MTU

Time schedule for the Regional Tournament at Houghton-MTU:

Thursday, March 14-Class D
Friday, March 15-Class C
Saturday, March 16- Class D (Noon);
Class C (4 p.m.)

Russ Bailey of Ewen-Trout Creek will present Regional trophies.

ICE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT OFFICIALS SELECTION

Committee members Dan Flynn and Don Edens will work with tournament managers at both Houghton and Marquette High School to select Regional officials for both sites.

TRACK AND FIELD

Regional meet assignments were assigned as follows (all meets will be held on May 16, 17, or 18):

Division I - Gladstone and Houghton
Division II - Iron Mountain and either
Munising or Newberry
Division III - Pickford, Rapid River,
Ewen-Trout Creek, Iron Mountain North
Dickinson

Jeff Schramm and John Sacchetti will be starters and Roger Wahl and Dave Murvich will be referees at the Finals.

Also discussed was the revised scoring format at the Up Finals. Six places will be recorded and awarded medals, with teams awarded the following point totals: 10-8-6-4-2-1.

Regional scoring and qualifiers will remain the same as in the past; medals will be awarded to 4 qualifiers. Scoring: 5-3-2-1

VOLLEYBALL

Officials were assigned to Regional Finals at Norway and Engadine. Jeff Diebolt was selected to officiate the Class C Quarterfinal match at Johannesburg-Lewiston and Michael Lyons was selected for the Class D tournament at Sault Ste. Marie.

WRESTLING

Officials selected to work the 2002 Upper Peninsula Finals are Russ Pericolosi, David Gagnon, George Pond, Mike Sadler.

FUTURE EVENTS, DATES AND SITES

Girls Tennis, October 4, 2002

Division I - Marquette,

Division II - Iron Mountain

Cross Country, October 19, 2002

All Divisions - Gladstone

Wrestling, February 14-15, 2003

Escanaba

OTHER MATTERS

The 2002 Division 1 Golf Finals have been moved from Negaunee to Kingsford

A petition from UP Boys tennis coaches to move the UP Final date to the Friday before Memorial Day was rejected by the Committee.

MHSAA staff representative Jerry Cvengros reviewed the results of recent litigation and its potential effect on UP schools.

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Upper Peninsula Athletic Committee will be in Escanaba on Friday April 19, 2002, following a meeting of UP Athletic Directors. MHSAA Executive Director Jack Roberts will make presentations at both meetings. ■

REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL MEETING

East Lansing, August 2, 2001

Members Present:

Paul Ellinger, Cheboygan
Keith Eldred, Williamston
Tom Rashid, Detroit
Dan Flynn, Escanaba
Keith Alto, Newberry
Melvin Atkins, Grand Rapids
Eric Federico, Gibraltar
Scott Grimes, Grand Haven
Norm Johnson, Bangor
Karen Leinaar, Gaylord
Eunice Moore, Detroit
William Newkirk, Meridian
Judy Raica, North Branch
Robert Riemersma, Manistee
Randy Salisbury, Britton
Donald Weatherspoon, Lansing

Also Present:

William Azkoul, Grand Rapids
Carole Bos, Grand Rapids
Ed Sikorski, Ann Arbor

Staff Members Present:

Randy Allen
Bill Bupp
Jerry Cvengros
Nate Hampton
John Johnson
Suzanne Martin
Gina Mazzolini
Tom Minter
Karen Yonkers
Jack Roberts (Recorder)

Members Absent:

Margra Grillo, Gladwin
Kathy McGee, Flint
Michael Shibler, Rockford

The Representative Council discussed the history and status of Communities for Equity v. MHSAA Case No. 1:98-CV-479, currently pending in the Federal District Court, Western District of Michigan, Southern Division, naming the MHSAA, its executive director and Representative Council members as defendants.

Motion by William Newkirk, supported by Eunice Moore, to

- (1) approve the proposed Consent Decree in the matter of Communities for Equity v. MHSAA, subject to the filing by Plaintiffs of an Amended Complaint that is consistent with the Consent Decree, and
- (2) authorize Edmund J. Sikorski and Executive Director John E. Roberts to sign the Consent Decree for Defendant MHSAA and attorney William M. Azkoul to sign the Consent Decree for the Individual Defendants.

Adopted. ■

REPORT OF ACTIVITIES OF THE MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

SCHOOL YEAR - 2000-01

PUBLICATIONS - Monthly *Bulletin* distributed to junior and senior high schools and registered officials; *Officials Directory* and *School Directory* and calendars prepared; *Book of Champions* published; *MHSAA Handbook* distributed to junior and senior high schools; rules books for football, basketball, track, swimming, wrestling, gymnastics, soccer, softball, spirit, ice hockey, volleyball, and baseball distributed to schools and registered officials; blanks and forms were distributed to schools. *Stripes* and *Mentor* were published and distributed to all registered officials and head coaches, respectively. The *Officials Guidebook* was published for distribution to all prospective officials. The *Coaches Guidebook* was published and distributed to all schools. The *Competitive Cheer Manual* was published for the eighth time.

RULES MEETINGS/CLINICS - General meetings and rules meetings held in baseball/softball, competitive cheer, football, basketball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, golf, wrestling, gymnastics, volleyball, soccer, and ice hockey for coaches and registered officials. The Officials' Awards and Alumni Banquet honored 20, 30 and 40 year officials. Special meetings were conducted for coaches association presidents and league and conference executives. Tournament managers meetings were held in most sports. Meetings were held with representatives of local officials associations. In-service programs for officials assignors and sessions to train the basketball, football, volleyball, wrestling, soccer, baseball and softball trainers of approved officials associations were conducted. The 13th Women in Sports Leadership Conference was held. Meetings for competitive cheer judges and coaches were held across the state.

COMMITTEES - Over 300 different individuals served on the following Association committees during the 2000-01 school year:

Representative Council	Classification	Soccer
Executive Committee	Competitive Cheer	Soccer Officials Selection (Boys)
Upper Peninsula Athletic Committee	Competitive Cheer Judges Selection	Soccer Officials Selection (Girls)
Athletic Equity	Cross Country/Track & Field	Swimming
Awards	Cross Country Site Selection	Tennis
Baseball/Softball	Football	Tennis Seeding (Boys)
Baseball/Softball Umpires Selection	Football Playoff Officials Selection	Tennis Seeding (Girls)
Basketball	Golf	Track & Field Standards
Basketball Tournament (Boys)	Golf Managers	Track Managers
Basketball Tournament (Girls)	Gymnastics	Trophy & Medal
Basketball Officials Selection (Boys)	Gymnastics Officials Selection	Volleyball
Basketball Officials Selection (Girls)	Hockey	Volleyball Officials Selection
Board of Canvassers	Hockey Officials Selection	Women in Sports Leadership Planning
	Junior High/Middle Officials Review	Wrestling
	Scholar/Athlete	Wrestling Head Referees
	Ski	Wrestling Managers
		Wrestling Officials Selection

PARTICIPANTS - Approximately 296,000 students were members of interscholastic athletic squads of the 745 member high schools during the 2000-01 school year.

REGISTERED OFFICIALS - There were 11,283 officials registered in one or more sports during the year.

UPDATE MEETINGS - Meetings for 1,109 people were conducted during the fall in Frankenmuth, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Gaylord, Pontiac, Comstock Park, and Marquette.

PACE SEMINARS - There were approximately 595 participants who completed one or more courses in the Program for Athletic Coaches' Education at sites throughout the state during the 2000-01 school year.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS IN-SERVICE - 297 athletic directors participated in the Athletic Directors In-Service programs at 9 sites throughout the state during August of 2000.

SPORTSMANSHIP continued to be an emphasis of the association. The third Statewide Sportsmanship Summit attracted 1,353 administrators, coaches, student-athletes and officials. ■

REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL & UPPER PENINSULA ATHLETIC COMMITTEE NOMINATION PROCEDURES FOR 2002-03

The Representative Council has established procedures for indicating the intention to run for elected positions on the MHSAA Representative Council.

1. Any individual who is a representative of a member school (administrator, faculty member or board of education member) may submit his or her name to the MHSAA office by **March 15**.

A. Candidates must have superintendent or principal approval in writing.

B. It is essential that candidates be qualified for the position they seek.

1) If the position is for a representative of a certain area of the state, they must represent a school of the appropriate class (A and B or C and D) in that geographic area.

2) If they seek the position of a statewide at large representative, they must be a faculty or board of education member of an MHSAA member school. This includes administrators but not non-faculty coaches.

3) If they seek the position of statewide representative of junior high/middle schools or private and parochial high

schools, they must be faculty (teacher or administrator) or board members for such schools.

2. Names submitted will be published in the May *Bulletin* and typed on the ballot mailed to member schools in September.

Elections will be held in the fall for the following positions:

Class A and B Schools—3 openings

Northern Lower Peninsula

Southwestern Section

Southeastern Section

Class C and D Schools—2 openings

Upper Peninsula

Northern Lower Peninsula

Statewide At-Large—1 opening statewide

Junior High/Middle Schools—1 opening

Private and Parochial—1 opening

The procedures established for indicating the intention to run for elected positions are the same for the Upper Peninsula Athletic Committee as those stated above for the Representative Council.

Elections will be held in the fall for the following:

Class D U.P. School—1 opening

Athletic Coach—1 opening ■

2002-03 MHSAA COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP NOMINATIONS

A procedure has been adopted by the Representative Council to select MHSAA committee members. In the early spring of 2002, all superintendents, principals, athletic directors, and coaches who desire to serve on MHSAA committees may submit their names for nomination. This is a summary of the make-up and responsibilities of MHSAA standing committees:

DESCRIPTION OF MHSAA COMMITTEES

SPORT COMMITTEES

Baseball/Softball, Basketball, Competitive Cheer, Cross Country/Track & Field, Football, Golf, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Skiing, Soccer, Swimming & Diving, Tennis, Volleyball, Wrestling

1. Consist of a balance of administrators and varsity coaches in the particular sport, plus the president of the coaches association for that sport.
2. Responsible for:
 - (a) recommending to the Representative Council changes regarding MHSAA regulations relative to the sport.
 - (b) recommending to the staff procedures, sites, and assignments for the MHSAA tournament in that sport.

TOURNAMENT COMMITTEES

Girls & Boys Basketball (meets twice), Cross Country/Track & Field Site Selection, Track & Field Standards, Volleyball

1. Consist of administrators.
2. Responsible for selecting sites and assigning teams for all levels of MHSAA tournaments in the particular sport.

SEEDING COMMITTEES

Girls Tennis Area Seeding Directors, Boys Tennis Area Seeding Directors

1. Consist of tournament managers and varsity coaches.
2. Responsible for determining seeded players and their positions in each flight and for assisting the tournament managers in conducting the tournament draw.

OFFICIAL SELECTION COMMITTEES

Baseball, Boys Basketball, Girls Basketball, Competitive Cheer, Football, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Boys Soccer, Girls Soccer, Softball, Volleyball, and Wrestling

1. Consist of tournament managers, athletic directors and coaches.
2. Responsible for selecting officials for most levels of tournaments in most sports.

OTHER STANDING COMMITTEES (Established and appointed by the Representative Council for specific purposes)

1. **Athletic Equity Committee** - Committee is to meet once a year to recommend to the Representative Council annual objectives designed to encourage participation by more women and minorities in interscholastic coaching, officiating and administrative positions.
2. **Awards Committee** - This committee meets once as a group and corresponds throughout the year to establish policies and procedures and screen candidates for four MHSAA awards: Forsythe, Bush, Norris, and Women in Sports Leadership.

3. **Classification Committee** - The committee meets annually to study and make recommendations to staff and Council regarding policies and procedures of classifying schools for tournaments and elections. It consists of two representatives each from MASB, MASA, MASSP, and MIAAA, plus other appointees to assume adequate representation of all sizes and types of schools.
4. **Board of Canvassers** - Comprised of a superintendent, two high school principals, one junior high/middle school principal, and one athletic director. Members are responsible for counting the ballots for the election of Representative Council members and members of the Upper Peninsula Athletic Committee. Generally, the committee meets only once, but in the event of ties or runoffs, the entire committee or a portion of the committee returns for the purpose of counting runoff ballots.
5. **Junior High/Middle School Committee** - This committee is comprised of junior high/middle school principals and athletic directors to review rules and regulations as they pertain to junior high/middle schools.
6. **Officials Review Committee** - This committee meets for the purpose of reviewing issues and concerns related to all officials in order to put forth recommendations to the MHSAA Representative Council which may guide the evolution and development of officials services and programs.
7. **Scholar-Athlete Committee** - Established to administer the MHSAA Scholar-Athlete program, this committee consists of approximately 80 people to review award applications.
8. **Trophy & Medal Committee** - This committee of two superintendents, two principals and one coach meets to recommend to the Council, trophies and medals to be distributed during the next two calendar years. The committee met in the spring of 2000. ■

CRITERIA FOR NOMINATION AND SELECTION OF MHSAA COMMITTEE MEMBERS

There are several criteria to consider before completing the Nomination Form:

1. Coaches should be on the school faculty and able to obtain release time from school.
2. The nominee should have at least two years of experience in the position currently holding.
3. Most committees require only a one meeting date commitment at the MHSAA building in East Lansing. Committee meetings are held during the work week.

Appointments to committees are based on the following criteria:

1. Committees should have male, female, and minority membership which reflects the total pool of available personnel.
2. Committees should maintain geographic and class size representation.
3. Some administrators will be appointed to sport committees.
4. The coaches association president/secretary of each sport is appointed to that sport committee, if the person is a school employee. If the President/Secretary is not a school employee, the Association must send a designee who is an administrator, faculty member or board of education member of an MHSAA member school.

Names of nominees will be submitted to the Representative Council for selection.

Over 750 people will be selected from the list of nominees submitted to serve on 38 MHSAA committees.

— USE THE FORM ON THE NEXT PAGE —

MHSAA COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP NOMINATION FORM

Member school superintendents, principals, athletic directors and coaches are eligible to be a member of any one of the following MHSAA committees for the 2002-03 school year. If you desire to place yourself as a nominee complete this form and mail it to the MHSAA office by March 13, 2002. **THE PRINCIPAL MUST sign this form for it to be considered a valid nomination for athletic directors and coaches.**

Schools may choose to use this form for more than one nomination. The following form lists the committee and the month in which the meeting will be held. Please print the nominee's name and title (**specify boys or girls if a coach**) on the appropriate line.

Committee	Meeting Month	Nominee's Name
Girls/Boys Basketball Tourn.	Sept. & May	Ms/Mr
Gymnastics	September	Ms/Mr
Volleyball Site Selection	September	Ms/Mr
Board of Canvassers	September	Ms/Mr
Ice Hockey	October	Ms/Mr
Girls Tennis Seeding	October	Ms/Mr
Athletic Equity	October	Ms/Mr
Awards	October	Ms/Mr
Ski	October	Ms/Mr
Volleyball Rules	November	Ms/Mr
Golf	December	Ms/Mr
Track & Field Standards	December	Ms/Mr
Tennis	January	Ms/Mr
Baseball/Softball Rules	January	Ms/Mr
Baseball/Softball Site Selection	December	Ms/Mr
Cross Country/Track & Field	January	Ms/Mr
Cross Country/Track & Field Site Selection	January	Ms/Mr
Football	January	Ms/Mr
Junior High/Middle School	January	Ms/Mr
Scholar-Athlete	January	Ms/Mr
Soccer	February	Ms/Mr
Wrestling	February	Ms/Mr
Competitive Cheer	March	Ms/Mr
Swimming & Diving	March	Ms/Mr
Basketball Rules	December	Ms/Mr
Boys Tennis Seeding	May	Ms/Mr

School _____ Principal _____
(Signature)

RETURN TO MHSAA NO LATER THAN MARCH 13, 2002

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

DO YOURSELF PROUD

Note: This is a portion of MHSAA Executive Director John E. "Jack" Roberts' report at the MHSAA Annual Business Meeting held during the convention of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals, Nov. 29, 2001.

During a recent interview, I was asked, "What are you most proud of as you look back over your years with the Michigan High School Athletic Association?"

To my surprise, what came to my mind first was expansion of the Football Playoffs, planned in 1998 and implemented in 1999. This is surprising because I did not favor expansion in 1998.

So the message to me was and is this: **Perhaps we can be most proud when we do well those things we'd rather not do.**

In May of 1998, acknowledging a survey that showed 73 percent of responding schools favored Football Playoff expansion, the MHSAA Representative Council voted in favor of the concept of expansion, rejected a plan submitted by two coaches, and assigned the MHSAA staff the task of developing an expansion plan.

During the weeks that followed, MHSAA staff developed a plan and a series of evaluating criteria. We shared it first with a focus group and modified the plan slightly. Then the plan was presented to groups of athletic directors, football coaches and principals at their summer meetings. Then it was presented at MHSAA Update Meetings attended by more than 1,100 people throughout the state during October of 1998.

This was followed by another survey of schools, with 91 percent of the respondents favoring this specific plan, and 85 percent of

the respondents wanting it implemented in 1999, not in 2000 as had been proposed.

As a result, the Representative Council approved the plan three years ago yesterday, with modifications that the automatic qualifiers would include not only those teams that won six of nine games, but also those teams that won five of eight games.

I tell you all this because it demonstrates how the MHSAA operates: surveying schools at the start and the end, and talking with schools throughout the planning process.

This is how the MHSAA intends to proceed in consideration of MHSAA tournaments in additional sports, several of which are nearing the 64 school threshold for an MHSAA postseason tournament.

Recently, the Representative Council adopted an orderly procedure, guidelines, like the football expansion procedures – starting and ending with school surveys – for planning and approving new MHSAA tournaments. A decision will be made 12 months from now on one or more new tournaments.

There is nothing new to report on the sports seasons litigation. If the judge's decision is unfavorable to schools, we will make whatever efforts are necessary to protect the status quo and then to appeal to preserve schools' right to make decisions regarding sports seasons.

And, if someday two or three more years from now after all appeals are exhausted and countersuits fail, the legal system tells you to change, I hope you will do as well as you know how, that which you don't want to do. Then you will be as proud as possible of your effort. ■

And We Quote —

“Do not throw in the towel; use it for wiping the sweat off your face.”

— *Unknown*

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

SUNSETS AND SPORTSMANSHIP

As I sat at the MHSAA Girls Basketball Semifinals and Finals, I was struggling for an answer as to why most students usually behave so well and some adults too often behave so poorly at athletic events.

I think I've got it, or at least part of it.

You see, I can't stand being indoors on a beautiful day. I don't want to waste it.

I arrange my evening meals at the cottage around summer sunsets. I don't want to miss God's evening handiwork. Like I've never seen it before and won't ever see a sunset again.

Not a day goes by – however difficult it has been – that I don't count at least a few blessings and tell my wife I love her.

Meanwhile, I watch my sons, nephews and other young people carry on with far less attention to these precious moments and the people in them.

And this may explain the difference in how young people and adults watch and react at high school athletic events.

For students, it's a momentary thing. There will be many more such moments. It's no big deal.

For adults, it's a moment we think will rarely and maybe never be repeated. It's almost life and death.

If a bad call goes against our sons or daughters, they move on, while we wonder how it will harm them forever, how it will mar their stats or scar their psyche. We worry about how it will affect media coverage, the scrapbook, the yearbook, the college scholarship opportunity.

It's not just a moment for us; it's a memory. It's not just passing, but permanent. We transform it from an opportunity to an entitlement, from a privilege to a property right.

We adults are prudent to savor life's blessings, but we would do well to model students when it comes to reacting to the ups and downs of high school games.

The games are not life and death. So let's stop acting like they are. ■

ANALYSIS OF MHSAA MEMBERSHIP

January 1, 2002

757 Total High Schools

- 634 (84%) Total Public Schools
 - 24 (4%) Charter (Public School Academies)
 - 610 (80%) Traditional Schools
- 123 (16%) Total Nonpublic Schools
 - 113 (14%) Religious
 - 10 (2%) Non-Secular

463 Total Junior High/Middle Schools

- 406 (88%) Total Public Schools
 - 11 (3%) Charter (Public School Academies)
 - 395 (85%) Traditional Schools
- 57 (12%) Total Nonpublic Schools
 - 56 (11%) Religious
 - 1 (1%) Non-Secular

LISTENING TO SCHOLAR-ATHLETES

THE IMPORTANCE OF SPORTSMANSHIP

During the 2001-02 school year, issues of the MHSAA Bulletin will include an essay submitted by one of the nearly 3,000 MHSAA Scholar Athlete Award candidates from last school year.

Following is the essay submitted by Jeremy R. Backus of West Bloomfield High School

Between your first Little League game and your last shuffleboard game, life happens. With each competition, a winner and a loser emerges, affording each one of us the opportunity to handle success and failure. The way we deal with each situation provides insight as to how we will handle all of life's challenges. Sportsmanship does not begin with educational athletics, for the seeds of sportsmanship must be planted long before the school bus ever arrives. Families must cultivate the cooperation, respect and integrity that will be reinforced during school athletic programs.

High school athletics cannot be separated from academic pursuits. The lessons learned in the athletic arenas are no less important than the lessons we learn in the classroom. While honing our technical skills in math class, our people skills are perfected on the sports fields, pools and courts. Sportsmanship is a critical element in scholastic athletics. To participate in athletics without mastering good sportsmanship is no less lacking than to sit in math classes for four years without mastering algebra, geometry and calculus. The goals of academics are to impart knowledge that can be used as a foundation for further learning both in and

out of the classroom. Scholastic athletics shares these same goals with a unique slant. Although coaching staffs supply the basics for learning sportsmanship, each athlete wears the hat of both the student and the teacher in one.

This aspect of sportsmanship was particularly apparent during my high school swimming career. Our varsity swimming and diving team included students of all ages. Freshmen swam and dove right beside the seniors. We practiced together, we competed together, we won together and we lost together. As a freshman, I began my lessons on sportsmanship both from those who had it and those who did not. I learned from my teammates and my opponents, and oddly enough, some of the most vivid and valuable lessons came from those most lacking in the area of sportsmanship.

With each year of high school athletics, I saw my role change and grow. As my experience and ability increased, my responsibility to the team increased. Not just to perform but to lead. Like it or not, we are all role models, and we have the choice to be a good one or a bad one. This motto excludes no one. Our behavior *will* influence others in either a negative or a positive way. There is no avoiding it. Varsity letter jackets are an interesting aspect of high school athletics. Not only do they stand for our athletic accomplishments, they represent a responsibility to our schools. When we wear a letter jacket, we represent our entire student body to our community. It is here that the sportsmanship and integrity learned through athletics is evident to the world.■

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FEDERAL COURT EMPOWERS MHSAA TO CHANGE SPORTS SEASONS

Nearly 3 ½ years after the Complaint was filed, a US District Court in Kalamazoo gave neither party to the litigation what it was looking for in a Dec. 17, 2001, Opinion and Order.

The District Court found that the MHSAA has determined the sports seasons of Michigan high schools, in spite of historical evidence that schools began sponsorship of high school sports in certain seasons before the MHSAA provided a postseason tournament or other services in each sport.

The District Court found that the MHSAA controls high school sports and has the authority to change sports seasons, in spite of several Michigan Attorney General Opinions and a unanimous Michigan Supreme Court case which hold that schools cannot and do not cede such authority to a private association.

The District Court found that the MHSAA must change seasons in order to comply with Federal and State law, in spite of the US Office for Civil Rights Findings in 1984 that sports seasons of Michigan schools do not violate Title IX.

It was the District Court's Opinion that six girls sports are not conducted in the most advantageous seasons, and the court ordered that the MHSAA submit a plan by May 24, 2002 for a new schedule of seasons for those sports by 2003-04 that is consistent with the Court's Opinion.

The MHSAA believes the Court has erred in its findings of fact and conclusions of law, and the MHSAA must appeal to preserve the privilege of schools to schedule sports in the seasons they choose to maximize participation and the quality of those opportunities for girls and boys.

However, contrary to erroneous Associated Press reports that were picked up by media across Michigan and nationally, **the court did not order high school seasons to coincide with college seasons**, as was Plaintiffs' stated intent 3 ½ years ago. **The Court did not order all girls high school seasons to coincide with boys high**

school seasons in Michigan, as Plaintiffs later modified their position. Furthermore, **the Court did not order that any sport – not even girls volleyball – be placed in any particular season.**

What the Court did was order the MHSAA to submit a Compliance Plan by May 24, 2002; and the Court stated: **"Defendant MHSAA may design the new schedule in a number of different ways, and as long as girls and boys share the advantages and disadvantages of the new seasons equitably, this Court will approve the Compliance Plan."**

Because member schools do not agree with the Court's Opinion of advantageous and disadvantageous seasons for girls sports, and **because the Court has not only upset the calendar for high school sports but also the control for high school sports by putting the MHSAA and not its member schools in charge of the sports seasons decisions**, the MHSAA is filing a Motion for Stay and Notice of Appeal with the District Court. The appeal will be considered by the US Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit in Cincinnati.

Concurrently, while the Motion for Stay is pending, MHSAA leadership will participate in meetings with the association's constituents – students, coaches, administrators, school boards, leagues, officials and others – to develop proposals and consensus for new sports seasons, should that be necessary after all appeals are exhausted.

While all sports can be impacted by a change of season in one sport, the six sports at issue in this case are basketball, golf, soccer, swimming and diving, tennis and girls volleyball.

The Court did not equate NCAA championship seasons with the most advantageous seasons and, in fact, determined that the more advantageous season for high school golf in Michigan is in the fall even though the NCAA championships and both boys and girls golf in the Upper Peninsula are in the spring.

The Court did not determine that all boys and girls seasons must be at the same time. In effect, the Court said, with respect to the sports at issue in this case, if schools don't conduct them at the same time, then schools must equalize the number of boys sports and girls sports in the advantageous and disadvantageous seasons.

When filed in June of 1998, the Complaint requested monetary damages and a jury trial, both of which were waived by the Plaintiffs shortly before trial. The suit originally named the MHSAA, its Representative Council and Executive Director John E. "Jack" Roberts as defendants, but the individual defendants were dismissed from the case after the first week of trial at the end of September 2001.

The original Complaint also included a list of other issues, all of which were removed by a Consent Decree so that the trial would focus only on the issue of sports seasons placement.

The Consent Decree, which was negotiated last summer and made public Dec. 17, 2001, covers only those matters which the MHSAA had the authority to settle and requires little or no change to the association's current policies and procedures. The MHSAA believed it could not deal away schools' authority to determine their sports seasons. Highlights of the eight areas of the Consent Decree are as follows:

1. No additional efforts in the areas of publicity and promotion are required, since everything described in the Consent Decree is already standard operating procedure for the MHSAA.
2. The MHSAA's long-standing policy of providing Regional and Final Golf Tournaments of the same length for boys and girls is reaffirmed. The MHSAA will continue to encourage the same concept for member schools for regular-season competition.

3. The MHSAA will sponsor two additional girls postseason tournaments, one commencing no later than 2003-04 and the other no later than 2004-05. The MHSAA anticipated this would occur under existing policies and through normal procedures.
4. A survey to determine the preference of member schools for the format of the MHSAA postseason tournament in girls volleyball has been conducted. Surveys have always determined the major features of MHSAA tournaments.
5. The MHSAA's plan to continue its support of the ongoing efforts to upgrade softball facilities at its Finals venue, Bailey Park in Battle Creek, was reaffirmed by the Consent Decree.
6. The MHSAA appointed a Baseball/Softball Tournament Site Selection Committee, which will operate as similar committees do in girls and boys basketball, girls volleyball and track and field/cross country. The new committee's first meeting was in early December.
7. The Consent Decree reaffirmed the MHSAA's existing policies and procedures for the selection of sites for the Girls Volleyball Tournament series.
8. If available, the Breslin Student Events Center on the campus of Michigan State University will host the MHSAA Girls Basketball Semifinals and Finals during the 2004-05 and 2005-06 school years. Breslin has been holding the December 2004 and 2005 dates for several years but is unavailable should the tournament be moved to March. ■

GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

QUALITY VS. EQUALITY

As Judge Enslin made his decision in the court case regarding the legality of sports seasons for girls and boys in Michigan, I am really wondering (as most people probably are), "is this really going to create a better situation for both boys and girls in Michigan high school athletics?" As an athletic director at one of our Michigan high schools, it is my desire and charge to make our situation in athletics one in which kids can truly enjoy, and one that allows them the best environment possible.

Let me see if I can figure out the sense in this decision that makes this right for kids. This so called advocacy group that led the charge to have sport seasons aligned by gender is claiming that our current alignment was unfair to our girls. Having a daughter that is a freshman myself, I am truly distressed by what this outcome will mean for her and the thousands of girls participating in athletics in Michigan. Most coaches who coach both a boys and girls team in the same sport have already told me that they will be coaching the boys teams. This means that school athletic administrators will now have to find more coaches in a profession that is already so deficient in numbers that finding quality adults to fill more positions will be nearly impossible, especially for the smaller schools in Michigan.

Officials who work both boys and girls games in the same sport have also told me they will now be doing only boys and not the girls sports. Our communities and parents of our athletes already scream for better officiating in an area that again, is facing a tremendous shortage in numbers. Facing the possibility of increasing that shortage even more should have parents and athletes alike, especially in female sports, shaking at the thought of what they are going to deal with.

"It's a travesty," said Conroy Zuiderveen, a 22-year official, of the court ruling. "If I was a coach or a player, I'd want the top 10 pairs of officials working all the time."

Makes sense to me. And like many of his West Michigan brethren, the veteran official says the decision won't be difficult – he'll only work boys games.

This is providing equity for girls? Give me a break. What we have had here is a group of selfish individuals who have pursued something that is truly going to hurt most girls

involved in Michigan high school athletics. Don't let this happen!

Oh, and what about a safety issue in terms of the athletic fields that are now going to face a strain like they have never seen before? We are facing is the possibility of putting girls soccer, boys soccer and football all on the same field for competition in the fall. Most athletic fields already have maintenance and field quality problems in the fall with boys soccer and football using them. Now add to that an additional 54 girls soccer games (18 varsity, junior varsity and freshmen) and get ready to address more and more knee, ankle, and leg injuries to our kids. Resolving this issue will take hundreds of thousands of dollars for local taxpayers to come up with in developing separate fields for soccer and football. For most districts, this simply will not happen.

I have heard some respected female advocacy individuals say, "We are not concerned about *quality*, but rather *equality*." Doesn't that just make a whole lot of sense? These would certainly be the last people with whom I would want to entrust my daughter. High schools and athletic directors in the state of Michigan have desired to do the best job possible for the girls and boys involved in athletics by aligning the seasons in the current manner. The Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) has been a tremendous support group that has not forced us when to play contests, but rather, have made situations better for all high schools by organizing state championships, determining eligibility requirements and all other items that are found in the official *Handbook* of the MHSAA. Under the current leadership of Jack Roberts, we have been blessed to be recognized as perhaps the finest athletic contingency in the United States. Now, we face decreases in quality and an increase in the struggles that kids, parents, administrators, coaches, and officials will face in the very near future.

I am urging you to get involved and be heard in disapproving this decision by contacting people that can help athletics in Michigan high schools. Congress, local representatives, and the MHSAA in East Lansing are some of those. ■

— Marc Throop
Athletic Director, Richland Gull Lake HS

GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

WHERE DO YOU DRAW THE LINE?

Is more better than less?

There has been much debate over the years regarding high school hockey vs. travel hockey.

The fact that many travel players are playing year round is alarming. "Burnout" is becoming an increasing problem in minor hockey. It seems the theory that more is better than less has had a negative effect over the past decade.

There has been a dramatic increase in the number of high school teams statewide. The idea that a child will get a jump on the competition by playing an extra month or two is unfounded. After a certain point, the law of diminishing marginal return takes effect and the athlete actually regresses due to over exposure. In actual fact, the player may be doing more harm than good by playing year-round.

The problem is: Where do you draw the line?

Every athlete – every person for that matter – is different both mentally and physically. Some people seem to have a never ending resource of energy while others need more time to recuperate. Just as bodybuilders learn to "listen to their bodies" to avoid over-training, parents must also learn to listen to their children to avoid burnout.

In terms of on-ice practice, it is quality, not quantity, that should be the determining factor. This is not to say that unstructured "pond hockey" should be eliminated, because many players have developed through games of shinny. What players must realize is that, in order to improve, they must have the mental inspiration to drive the body. Quality ice time, both structured and unstructured, is mentally inspiring!

How many times have you heard a proud parent exclaim, "Johnny would play 365 days a year if he had the chance."

A closer look would reveal that this might not be entirely true. Quite often a par-

ent will confuse a child's happiness with the fact that the child is happy because he is pleasing his/her parents. Our society has placed a high standard on the education of our youth, so much so that it is the law. Yet children are not required to attend school year-round.

The most serious danger of a child playing any sport year-round is the shifting of priorities that takes place. When this happens the athlete will soon mark their self worth and self esteem by how well they perform or progress throughout their athletic career. With such a small percentage of athletes ever achieving professional status, you may be setting your child up for a tremendous feeling of failure that will permeate their entire life and not just in the sport.

Given that the average season lasts approximately five to seven months, there are a few guidelines that may help in avoiding this serious problem of burnout. Both the elite level and house league player should look to take a *minimum* of eight to 20 weeks off, completely away from the sport.

Crosstraining activities such as weightlifting, baseball, golf, tennis, swimming or other sports will not only keep the athlete in good physical condition, but also mentally inspired as well. You might ask why someone in the hockey school business would recommend this course of action. Isn't it bad for business?

Actually, the opposite is true in that by keeping the players away from hockey for an extended period of time, we are assured of a healthy crop of students every year.

It is in all of our best interest to keep this game as enjoyable as possible.

The best way to do that is to have a solid, enthusiastic youth base. ■

—Andy Weidenbach

Hockey Coach,

Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood HS

BARTHOLD NAMED 2002 WISL AWARD WINNER

Sue Barthold, a long-time contributor to educational athletics as a teacher, coach, official and administrator, has been named the recipient of the 2002 Women In Sports Leadership Award by the Representative Council of the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Each year the Representative Council considers the achievements of women coaches, officials and athletic administrators affiliated with the MHSAA who show exemplary leadership capabilities and positive contributions to athletics. The award was presented during a luncheon at the 2002 Women In Sports Leadership Conference on Feb. 4 in Lansing.



Barthold, a Kentwood resident, has spent her entire career in teaching and coaching at East Kentwood High School, where she is in her 33rd year of service. As a basketball coach, her teams won nine consecutive conference championships from 1977 to 1985. She is still the softball coach at the school, and has posted over 400 career victories in leading her teams to five conference and seven MHSAA District titles. She has been inducted into the Michigan High School Coaches and Michigan High School Softball Coaches halls of fame in the past five years.

Barthold's contributions to educational athletics also extend beyond coaching. As an official, she has been registered for 16 years; worked eight MHSAA Girls Swimming and Diving Finals; and also worked volleyball. She has also served as a minor official for numerous other events, having been a scorer for MHSAA Finals in Girls Basketball, Girls Competitive Cheer, Girls Gymnastics, Softball, Girls Volleyball and Wrestling.

Other school activities Barthold has been involved in include serving on the East Kentwood Coaches Advisory Committee; the Kentwood Public Schools Gender Equity Committee; as a stage director for school musicals; and as a senior class and student council advisory.

In the administration area, Barthold has served on MHSAA Committees for its Scholar-Athlete Award, its Ad Hoc Committee on the Three-Player Rule, and sports committees in baseball/softball and swimming. She has also been president of the Michigan High School Coaches and Michigan High School Softball Coaches Associations.

Barthold's community involvement includes serving on the board of directors for the Friends of Special Kids, a group honoring physically challenged youngsters, in Grand Rapids; and Camp Newaygo. She has also served on the steering committee for a local Senior PGA Golf Tournament; as an instructor for a golf program for inner-city youth; and as a volunteer umpire and clinician for the Kentwood Baseball League.

A 1965 graduate of Kalamazoo Loy Norrix High School, Barthold received her B.A. Degree in History, Sociology and Geography from Michigan State University in 1969; and an M.A. Degree in Sociology from MSU in 1973. She was nominated for the award by the Michigan High School Coaches and Michigan High School Softball Coaches Associations.

"The word 'ubiquitous' would sum up Sue Barthold," said John E. "Jack" Roberts, executive director of the MHSAA. "She is simply everywhere in serving school sports, her community, and the young people in both. No greater contributor exists than one who can be on the front lines in teaching and coaching, and also behind the scenes, unnoticed, in so many different ways. As a role model for today's student-athletes, Sue Barthold shows us the many different ways one can lead and serve. She is truly a most worthy recipient of the Women In Sports Leadership Award."

Barthold is the 13th recipient of the Women In Sports Leadership Award. Past recipients are:

1990 - Carol Seavoy, L'Anse
1991 - Diane Laffey, Harper Woods
1992 - Patricia Ashby, Scotts
1993 - Jo Lake, Grosse Pointe
1994 - Brenda Gatlin, Detroit
1995 - Jane Bennett, Ann Arbor
1996 - Cheryl Amos-Helmicki, Huntington Woods
1997 - Delores L. Elswick, Detroit
1998 - Karen S. Leinaar, Delton
1999 - Kathy McGee, Flint
2000 - Pat Richardson, Grass Lake
2001 - Suzanne Martin, Perry ■

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT OFFICIALS SELECTION COMMITTEE MEETING

East Lansing, December 5, 2001

Members Present:

Kevin Atkin, Alma
Tim Conley, Southfield
Pat Conroy, South Haven
Tony Escamilla, Saginaw
Bruce Foster, Wyoming
Warren Hartman, Eau Claire
Tom Hunt, Lansing
Jerry LaJoie, Gaylord
Eric McCourt, Holland
Alan Parker, Howard City
Al Sosinski, Bronson
Dave Strejc, Lowell
Tom Sweitzer, Coldwater

Robert Threloff, St Louis
Scott Warriner, Eaton Rapids
Keith Weiand, Harrison Township

Members Absent:

Dick Bird, Haslett
Jim Collins, New Haven
Mark Cooke, Pinckney
Dennis Gerth, Ida
Joe Spada, Pontiac

Staff Members Present:

Bill Bupp (Recorder)

The Committee was presented with the list of approved officials in Wrestling who had completed availability forms at the MHSAA rules meetings in the fall. Assignments were made for the tournament on the basis of recommendations and availability of the officials.

RATINGS

Minimal ratings required for consideration were 2.0 for Final officials; 2.3 for Regional and 2.5 for District officials. Officials recommended by one or more leagues/conferences and/or officials associations were qualified to be considered for the next higher tournament level.

TOURNAMENT INVITATIONS

Officials are assigned to work only one event per day in any tournament competition. The District and Regional Management were sent copies of Official Response Forms for those officials assigned to their site.

OFFICIALS AVAILABILITY

251 officials indicated their availability for tournament assignments. Of this number, 147 individuals were assigned to one or more Team and Individual Districts. Team and Individual Regional assignments for officials this year totaled 96 for the Lower Peninsula. 24 officials were assigned to the Individual Finals, eight to the Team Finals and four to the UP Individual Finals. ■

2002 BOYS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT GENERAL INFORMATION

The Representative Council again has attempted to set up schedules of division of proceeds and allowances for team expenses of schools participating in the 2002 Basketball Tournaments which will be as adequate as possible in view of probable receipts. It should be kept in mind by schools that participating in MHSAA tournaments is voluntary and that expenses of teams competing in tournaments are not guaranteed, although the MHSAA in the past generally has reimbursed competing and entertaining schools where local receipts did not meet the allowed expenses. The cooperation of all schools competing in the 2002 tournaments is asked in order that there may be an equitable return both to entertaining and competing schools, and to the MHSAA so that its services to schools and the broad program of meets and tournaments in sports other than basketball may be continued.

ADMINISTRATION OF TOURNAMENTS

The Representative Council formulates the general plans for MHSAA tournaments each year and is assisted by two committees – the Upper Peninsula Athletic Committee and the Lower Peninsula Basketball Tournament Committee. These committees arrange the details of tournament administration, select District, Regional and Quarterfinal centers, and assign competing schools to the various tournament centers. A special committee is appointed to assign officials in the Lower Peninsula. It has long been the policy of the MHSAA to have a large number of school people participate each year in the planning and execution of the tournaments to insure the best possible results and meet the needs and desires of schools.

Tournament Centers

128 District Centers

32 Regional Centers

Final Tournament games will be held at 16 Quarterfinal Centers, Semifinals and Finals at the Jack Breslin Student Events Center at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Dates of Tournaments

District Tournaments -- Monday through Saturday, March 4-9, 2002

Regional Tournaments -- Tuesday through Saturday, March 12-16, 2002

Quarterfinals -- Tuesday, March 19

Semifinals -- Thursday, March 21 and Friday, March 22

Finals -- Saturday, March 23, 2002

FINANCIAL PLAN

Transportation Expenses of Competing Teams at District, Regional and Final Tournaments

1. At all tournament levels, competing teams will absorb their own travel expenses where the distance to the tournament site is 50 miles or less from the competing school.

2. Beginning with the 51st mile one way, a competing team at District, Regional or Final Tournament level will be reimbursed at the following rate per mile from the home city to the Tournament Center City for each trip:

51 to 100 miles -- \$1 per mile
101 to 150 miles -- \$1.50 per mile
151 to 250 miles -- \$2 per mile
251 to 350 miles -- \$2.50 per mile
351 miles and over -- \$3 per mile

3. Those schools which travel 100 or more miles (one way) to a tournament center are allowed \$200 for hotel expenses (receipts required). A school cannot receive both hotel and additional travel allowances if games are played on successive days. This applies to travel in both District and Regional Tournaments.

Other expenses Of Teams Competing at the Final Tournament

1. **Meal Allowance** -- The maximum allowance for meals is three dollars (\$3) for breakfast, four dollars (\$4) for lunch and six dollars (\$6) for dinner, per person for a maximum of 15 individuals.

2. **Lodging** -- The maximum allowance

is the current hotel rate secured for a maximum of 15 individuals. Allowance for expenses of competing schools at the Final Tournament will continue 24 hours after the time of the elimination, provided they remain at the Tournament Center City. Schools which are defeated in Quarterfinal games (Tuesday, March 19) will not receive expense allowances for coming to the Final Tournament Center to attend Final games. **(Overnight lodging will not be arranged or reimbursed for schools within 50 miles of the tournament site unless competition begins before 10 a.m. the next day.)**

3. Additional Per Diem School Allowance -- In addition to the above allowances, schools competing in the Final Tournament are to be paid \$100 for each day their team plays in Quarterfinal, Semifinal and Final games. Any of the four Upper Peninsula schools which win their Quarterfinal games on Tuesday, March 19, will be paid the additional \$100 above allowed expenses for Wednesday, March 18, if they cannot return home Tuesday night.

Division of District and Regional Tournament Proceeds

1. Before any division of proceeds is made, the following are to be deducted from the admission gross receipts: cost of officials, the amount paid to scorers and timekeepers (payment to each of the above \$20 for a single game on one date; \$10 for each of the above officials for each additional game scored or timed on the same date). All other administration costs not specified above must be deducted from the school's share of the proceeds.

2. The balance is to be divided as follows:

30% to the entertaining school, (includes management, liability insurance, rentals, heat, lights, janitor, honorarium, etc.)

70% to the MHSAA, (includes allowed expenses for competing schools).

or

25% to the entertaining college or university, (includes management, liability insurance, rentals, heat, lights, janitor, honorarium, etc.)

75% to the MHSAA, (includes allowed expenses for competing schools)

Division of Final Tournament Proceeds

High schools and others entertaining a Quarterfinal game of the Final Tournament will receive 10% of the gross receipts plus \$450 for administration expenses and security.

The cost of administration of the entire Final Tournament (officials, trophies, medals, management, etc.) will be deducted from the total of the balances from Quarterfinal games plus the proceeds from the Semifinal and Final games. The balance will be divided among the competing schools to the amount of allowed expenses as indicated above.

Admission Prices for Tournament Games

The Representative Council at its March 1998 meeting set the following prices for all tournament game tickets: Districts: \$4, Regionals - \$4, Quarterfinals - \$4, Semifinals - \$5, Finals - \$6 (parking not included).

District, Regional and Quarterfinal Managers are authorized to conduct a pregame ticket sale, but all ticket prices are standardized for students and adults regardless of pregame sale.

OFFICIALS Assignment and Fees

Officials for tournaments will be announced following assignments made by the Upper and Lower Peninsula Tournament Officials Committees. Tournament managers and officials selected will be notified.

Officials for this year's tournaments were chosen from the people on the Approved List. The number of teams entered and the days of duration of the tournament determines the number of officials assigned to each center. Agreements are entered into with officials as independent contractors and notification made to tournament managers of the officials assigned. Fees were set as follows.

District and Regional Tournaments

Fee for officials working one game per day in District Tournaments will be \$40 plus

the round-trip allowance of 15¢ per mile (minimum allowance \$3) from home city of the official to District Tournament Center City for each day they officiate.

Fee for officials working one game per day in Regional Tournaments will be \$40 plus the round-trip allowance of 15¢ per mile (minimum allowance \$3) from home city of the official to Regional Tournament Center City for each day they officiate.

Quarterfinals, Semifinals, Finals

Fees for officials working in Quarterfinal Tournaments will be \$45, Semifinal and Final officials will be \$50 per day and expenses, the latter being limited to one round-trip allowance at 15¢ per mile (minimum allowance \$3) from home city of the official to Tournament Center City (official highway map mileage). Semifinal and Final officials will receive single occupancy lodging at the current hotel rate, and an allowance of \$14 per day for meals. Officials assigned to Semifinal games only will receive lodging and meal allowance if their home city is 70 miles or more from the tournament site (map mileage).

DRAWING AT DISTRICT TOURNAMENTS

Drawings at both Upper and Lower Peninsula District Tournaments will be by lot with the names of all teams placed in the hat on an even basis. **Any school which has played four or more games on a District Tournament floor during the 2001-02 season is not to draw a first-round bye at that District Tournament.**

Drawings are to be completed not later than Saturday preceding the week of the tournament and should be made in the presence of as many representatives of the competing schools as desire to attend. **Principals and athletic directors are encouraged to attend draw meetings to obtain specific information concerning administration of the tournament. At Districts, no drawings may be made in any class prior to the Monday of the week before the tournament begins (Feb. 25).** Notification should be sent to all competing schools as to the time and place of drawing. Attendance of school representatives is optional.

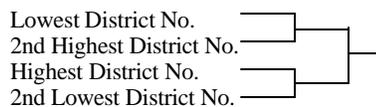
The safest method of drawing so that no confusion will result is to place the names of the teams on individual slips of paper, fold and staple each of them or place them in capsules. Place these names in a hat or container so that they may be drawn one at a time. Have some neutral party draw one capsule, read it aloud, display it to the group and place the name of the team drawn on the first line numbered. Repeat the procedure placing each name in its bracket as drawn. If this method is followed, there can be no confusion or mistake.

Whenever the home or any other team that is participating in a District Tournament on a floor (one which it has played four or more games during the 2001-02 season) and there are byes involved, do not place the name of such team or teams in the hat until after the byes are drawn. Home teams (or those having played four or more games in tournament or regularly scheduled play on the floor during the current season) are not entitled to byes on such floors in District Tournaments. This assures an open draw to all contestants and eliminates any chance of such a team drawing a bye.

ADVANCE MASTER DRAWING FOR 2002 REGIONAL TOURNAMENTS

Advance drawings of 2002 District Tournament qualifiers to Regionals again were authorized by the Representative Council. These advance master drawings apply to all 2002 Regional Tournaments. Separate drawings were made at the Sept. 12, 2001 meeting of the Basketball Tournament Committee for four-team Regional Tournaments.

For a four-team Regional Tournament, District teams qualifying into the Regionals were placed in a container and designated as follows:



REGIONAL WINNERS

It is the responsibility of winning schools to obtain Quarterfinal, Semifinal and Final Tournament information packets from the Regional Manager.

FINAL TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS

Sites and pairings for Quarterfinal and Semifinal games were established by the Representative Council and the Tournament Committee in both the Upper and Lower Peninsulas. The pre-determined Quarterfinal and Semifinal sites will enable competing schools to make housing, travel and ticket arrangements well in advance. **NOTE: The MHSAA reserves the right to relocate a Quarterfinal Basketball site if a qualifying Regional Winner will be playing its Quarterfinal game on its home floor.** Complete brackets including times, dates and locations are included in this *Bulletin*.

POINT DIFFERENTIAL RULE

The point differential rule will be active throughout the tournament. "At all levels of competition during the regular season and MHSAA tournament after the first half when one team has a lead of 40 points a running clock will be established. The clock will revert to regular time schemes should the score be reduced to a 30-point lead. During any running clock mode the clock will be stopped as normal for **all** timeouts and between quarters; **and for free throws during the last two (2) minutes remaining in the game.**"

BASKETBALLS

Balls that meet National Federation rules code standards that are of top grade, catalogue numbered, leather covered or composite cover, molded, orange-tan color will be used in all tournaments. Each tournament manager will provide a ball of the above description for use in that tournament.

TEAM ENTRY AND ELIGIBILITY

District-Regional-Final entry blanks will be sent by individual schools to the assigned district manager not later than **Wednesday, Feb. 6, 2002**. The tournament manager will contact you later relative to drawings and other details. Notify the manager immediately if your school is not planning to enter the tournament.

The Entry Blank, Team Roster Form and the Master Eligibility List (Form 1) will constitute a complete entry for the District,

Regional and Final Tournaments or until eliminated.

After the District drawings are completed there can be no changes or additions made to the Master Eligibility List (Form 1).

Late Entries: If the Entry Blank, Team Roster Form and Master Eligibility List are received after the deadline date, but before the drawings are made, it may be accepted with the payment of a \$50 late fee which will be retained by the host school.

TOURNAMENT WITHDRAWAL POLICY

Tournament management is to contact the MHSAA office if a school withdraws or fails to show for scheduled competition after the draw is completed for team sports or the pairings, heat assignments or flights are determined for individual sports of the first level of the MHSAA tournament in that sport. The MHSAA staff person responsible for the sport will request from the school principal a written explanation for the no-show/withdrawal. If the reason is determined to be unacceptable by MHSAA Staff, the MHSAA Executive Director will place the school on probation for the next two school years. A second offense within the two-year probationary period will cause the school to be prohibited from tournament play in that sport for the two years following the second offense.

CONTESTANTS AND CHEERLEADERS TICKETS

The Representative Council again instructed that tournament managers and competing schools be advised that the limit for the number of contestants tickets is 20. Exception: the only allowed exception will be for those teams that have more than 15 **players** on the regular-season roster. Twelve tickets for cheerleaders also are to be made available to each competing school provided there are that number dressed for action.

CHAPERON TICKETS

Host managers will arrange for student chaperons from visiting schools to enter free of charge.

ADVANCE PURCHASE BY SCHOOLS OF TICKETS FOR DISTRICTS AND REGIONALS

Schools are urged to contact District or Regional tournament managers in advance if they plan to bring groups of students or adults to tournament games. Usually tickets for such spectators should be purchased in advance to assure seating accommodations.

BANDS & HALFTIME PERFORMANCES

By action of the Representative Council, bands or musical instruments are not to be allowed at District, Regional or Quarterfinal tournament sites. This regulation was adopted to conserve space, lessen expense to schools and to avoid unnecessary confusion. **By action of the Representative Council in May 1998, pep bands are allowed to perform before their game and during time-outs and breaks during the SEMIFINALS and FINALS only of the MHSAA Boys Basketball Tournament.**

Also by Council action, halftime performances shall not be permitted. This would apply to such activities as demonstrations for dance, trampoline and any other similar performances.

LOTTERIES AT TOURNAMENTS

Schools shall not conduct lotteries or drawings for distributing money or merchandise either before, during or after any tournament basketball contests. Non-players are not to shoot baskets at halftime. The distribution of miniature balls is prohibited. The sale of merchandise such as t-shirts, hats, belts, etc. is not permitted at MHSAA sponsored events, except selected early rounds and at the Final Tournament when coordinated with the MHSAA staff.

Concession stands, whether operated by school or non-school groups, must confine sales to non-alcoholic beverages and edible items. Sale of non-edible products other than school spirit items (such as pom poms) is prohibited at MHSAA tournament sites without the approval of MHSAA staff.

VIDEOTAPING OR FILMING AT MHSAA SPONSORED MEETS AND TOURNAMENTS

The Representative Council at its May 1996, meeting voted to eliminate *MHSAA Handbook* Regulation II, Section 14(A), that prohibits schools from videotaping or filming contests in which they are not participating without permission of competing teams. Previous Council action in 1995 had eliminated the Regulation for football only, but in 1996 the Regulation was eliminated in all sports. Leagues and conferences may continue to enforce third party (scouting) limitations for league games and league teams, however, non-conference opponents will not be subject to such prohibitions and will be allowed to videotape events without advance permission. It is to be understood that videotape scouting does not include press box or preferred seating status without prior consent of the host school.

Media Taping/Filming - The filming/taping of MHSAA events must be cleared through the Michigan High School Athletic Association. Members of the media may, without paying a fee, arrange with the local tournament manager to take clips of MHSAA events for public showing. Under no conditions may an MHSAA event be filmed or taped for showing in its entirety without advance clearance through the MHSAA.

Spectator Videotaping/Filming - Spectators must receive permission from the tournament manager for any live action taken of athletic events other than snapshots. If permission is granted for spectators to film the entire event or take clips, it is to be with the understanding the tape/film may not be sold, leased, borrowed, rented for commercial purposes or shown on cable television. The tournament manager should not permit spectators to interfere with the view of other spectators or news media personnel covering the activity; is not required to provide electrical hook-ups; or tripod space; may require spectator videotaping from a designated location(s); and if there is any question as to the purposes of filming or taping, the request should be denied by the local tournament management.

Live Television Coverage - Radio Coverage - No radio or television origination is permitted at any site until application has been made through the MHSAA, fee paid and authorization given by the MHSAA through the tournament manager.

Delayed Television - Arrangements for taped delayed broadcasts must be made through the MHSAA office and only one origination will be allowed at a tournament center. A fee is required for each boys basketball game at each site. Tape delayed telecasts of events for which live television is contracted, will not be permitted. MHSAA Finals in all sports are *not* available on a delayed television basis.

2002 FINAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT INFORMATION

Location of Games

Quarterfinal Games will be played Tuesday, March 19, at 16 locations selected by the Basketball Tournament Committee. Locations of games are published in this issue of the *Bulletin*.

Semifinal Games will be played Thursday, March 21, and Friday, March 22, at the Jack Breslin Student Events Center at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

SESSION 1 - Two Class C games -
(1 and 2:50 p.m.) Thursday

SESSION 2 - Two Class D games -
(6 and 7:50 p.m.) Thursday

SESSION 3 - Two Class A games -
(1 and 2:50 p.m.) Friday

SESSION 4 - Two Class B games -
(6 and 7:50 p.m.) Friday

Each of the sessions will require separate admission tickets.

FINAL (CHAMPIONSHIP) GAMES in all classes (A-B-C-D) will be played at the Jack Breslin Student Events Center on Saturday, March 23. There will be separate morning, afternoon and evening sessions as follows:

Saturday Morning -- 10 a.m. -- Classes D/C

Saturday Afternoon -- 4 p.m. -- Class A

Saturday Evening -- 8 p.m. -- Class B

TOURNAMENT MANAGEMENT

General management of the Final Tournament will be under the direction of Nate Hampton, Assistant Director, MHSAA. Final Tournament Headquarters will be at the Kellogg Center of Michigan State University for the four Final games.

ADMISSION PRICES

The following admission prices for the 2002 Final Basketball Tournament games were adopted by the Representative Council:

Quarterfinal Games (March 19) - General admission, \$4. **Semifinal Games** (March 23 and 24) - Reserved seats only, \$5. **Championship Games** - Reserved seats are \$6 (parking not included). There will be approximately 15,000 reserved seats. No general admission tickets will be available for the Semifinal or Final sessions.

TICKET DISTRIBUTION FOR QUARTERFINAL GAMES FOR ALL CLASSES — MARCH 19

All Quarterfinal tickets will be sold at the site of the host facility. Competing teams will have access to approximately half the house for its game. Tickets remaining after the advance sale to competing schools will be sold to the public by the host facility manager.

DISTRIBUTION OF SEMIFINAL RESERVED SEAT TICKETS FOR ALL CLASSES -- MARCH 21-22

Competing schools in all classes will be able to purchase 1,200 tickets for advance sale of Semifinal tickets for the session in which their teams are competing, plus a prorated portion of the allotment not requested by other schools participating in the session. Approved basketball officials and schools of all classes throughout the state may order in advance (not later than Feb. 7), reserved seat tickets at \$5 in accordance with the quota established for the purchase of reserved seat tickets for Semifinal games to the limit of the supply available. If there are reserved seat tickets remaining after the above advance sale to officials and schools both general and competing, those tickets will be placed on sale at MSU on March 1. ■

2002 Boys Basketball Regional Tournaments

March 12-16

for District assignments, consult mhsaa.com

No.	Class	School	City	Manager
1	A	Eastern	Lansing	Ronald Schneider
2	A	Lincoln	Ypsilanti	Sid Wright
3	A	Dearborn	Dearborn	David Mifsud
4	A	Grosse Pointe South	Grosse Pointe	Jo Lake
5	A	Northville	Northville	Larry Taylor
6	A	Holly	Holly	Tim Dode
7	A	Davison	Davison	David Young
8	A	Traverse City West	Traverse City	Konrad Molter
9	B	Western Michigan University	Kalamazoo	Rob Hunt
10	B	Tecumseh	Tecumseh	James Gilmore
11	B	Warren Woods-Tower	Warren	Jan Sander
12	B	Flint Powers Catholic	Flint	Kathy McGee
13	B	Central Michigan University	Mt Pleasant	Paul Seestedt
14	B	Grandville	Grandville	Terry Evanish
15	B	Grand Valley State University	Allendale	Marc Scharphorn
16	B	Petoskey	Petoskey	Gary Hice
17	C	White Pigeon	White Pigeon	Jon Keyer
18	C	Madison	Adrian	Kristen Isom
19	C	Hartford	Hartford	Ken Dietz
20	C	Dakota	Macomb	Michael Fusco
21	C	Cass City	Cass City	Jeff Hartel
22	C	Kent City	Kent City	Jim Schaffer
23	C	Cadillac	Cadillac	John Horrigan
24	C	Michigan Technological University	Houghton	Dave Nordstrom
25	D	Tekonsha	Tekonsha	Tim Jenkins
26	D	Riverview Community	Riverview	Fred Keier
27	D	St Clement	Center Line	David Feldman
28	D	Heritage	Saginaw	Pete Ryan
29	D	Shelby	Shelby	Steve Guy
30	D	Gaylord	Gaylord	Karen Leinaar
31	D	Brimley Area	Brimley	Don Thomas
32	D	Michigan Technological University	Houghton	Dave Nordstrom

2002 Boys Basketball Quarterfinals

March 19

No.	Class	School	City	Manager
1	A	Eastern	Lansing	Ronald Schneider
2	A	University of Detroit Mercy	Detroit	Glenn Knott
3	A	Detroit U-D Jesuit	Detroit	Brian Miller
4	A	Central Michigan University	Mt. Pleasant	Paul Seestedt
5	B	Grand Valley State University	Allendale	Marc Scharphorn
6	B	University of Detroit Mercy	Detroit	Glenn Knott
7	B	Davison	Davison	David Young
8	B	Ferris State University	Big Rapids	Tom Kirinovic

2002 Boys Basketball Quarterfinal Sites (Cont.)

9	C	Western Michigan University	Kalamazoo	Rob Hunt
10	C	West Bloomfield	West Bloomfield	Dewayne Jones
11	C	Eastern	Lansing	Ronald Schneider
12	C	Cheboygan Area	Cheboygan	Paul Clark
13	D	Lumen Christi	Jackson	Jerry Sykes
14	D	Bishop Gallagher	Harper Woods	George Sahadi
15	D	Cadillac	Cadillac	John Horrigan
16	D	Escanaba ** OR	Escanaba	Matthew Houle
17	D	Sault Area **	Sault Ste Marie	Tim Hall

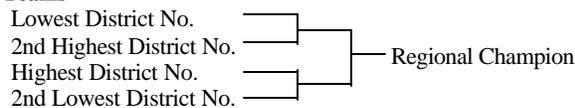
** NOTE: If the winner from Regional 31 is from the Upper Peninsula, the game will be played at Escanaba High School. If the winner from Regional 31 is from the Lower Peninsula, the game will be played at Sault Area High School.

ASSIGNMENT OF QUALIFIERS FROM DISTRICTS TO REGIONALS

The 2002 Basketball Tournament Committee assigned qualifiers and made advance master drawings for all 2002 Regional Basketball Tournaments. No drawings will be conducted by Regional Managers.

ADVANCE MASTER REGIONAL TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS (Winners from District Tournaments)

Four Teams



As a result of the above advance master drawing DISTRICT WINNERS at each Regional Tournament are paired as follows on the next page:

Reminder For Boys Basketball District Winners

Schools advancing past the Regional round of the MHSAA Boys Basketball Tournament must submit their program information kits to the MHSAA office ASAP following the Regional Final. Winning schools should download the forms from the MHSAA Web Site, mhsaa.com, or use the forms on the CD-ROM supplied to schools last fall. The form is available in a Word format, and should be e-mailed back to the MHSAA at this address: programs@mhsaa.com. Call Rob Kaminski at 517-332-5046 with questions.

2002 Boys Basketball Regional Tournament Pairings

March 12-16

Class A

Region 1 - Lansing-Eastern

Battle Creek Lakeview Dist. 1
Ann Arbor Huron Dist. 4
Grand Rapids Christian Dist. 5
Eaton Rapids Dist. 2

Region 2 - Ypsilanti-Lincoln

St Johns Dist. 3
Wyandotte Roosevelt Dist. 14
Romulus Dist. 15
Temperance Bedford Dist. 13

Region 3 - Dearborn

Detroit Southwestern Dist. 16
Detroit Kettering Dist. 18
Detroit Catholic Central Dist. 24
Detroit Mackenzie Dist. 17

Region 4 - Grosse Pointe South

Grosse Pointe North Dist. 20
Troy Athens Dist. 22
Sterling Heights Dist. 27
East Detroit Dist. 21

Region 5 - Northville

Detroit U-D Jesuit Dist. 19
Livonia Stevenson Dist. 25
West Bloomfield Dist. 26
Southfield Lathrup Dist. 23

Region 6 - Holly

Port Huron Dist. 28
Brighton Dist. 30
Romeo Dist. 31
Pontiac Central Dist. 29

Region 7 - Davison

Fenton Dist. 9
Mt Pleasant Dist. 11
Flint Central Dist. 32
Saginaw Heritage Dist. 10

Region 8 - Traverse City West

Holland West Ottawa Dist. 6
Greenville Dist. 8
Marquette Dist. 12
Grandville Dist. 7

Class B

Region 9 - Western Michigan University

St Joseph Dist. 33
Three Rivers Dist. 35
Coldwater Dist. 36
Otsego Dist. 34

Region 10 - Tecumseh

Milan Dist. 37
Riverview Gabriel Richard Dist. 39
Dearborn Divine Child Dist. 40
Gibraltar Carlson Dist. 38

Region 11 - Warren Woods-Tower

Harper Woods Notre Dame Dist. 41
Madison Heights Bishop Foley Dist. 43
Orchard Lake St. Mary's Dist. 44
St Clair Shores Lake Shore Dist. 42

Region 12 - Flint Powers Catholic

Linden Dist. 45
Auburn Hills Avondale Dist. 56
Marine City Dist. 57
Montrose Dist. 55

Region 13 - Central Michigan University

DeWitt Dist. 54
Birch Run Dist. 59
Essexville-Garber Dist. 60
Millington Dist. 58

Region 14 - Grandville

Jackson Northwest Dist. 46
Wyoming Kelloggsville Dist. 49
Holland Christian Dist. 50
Middleville Thornapple-Kellogg Dist. 47

Region 15 - Grand Valley State University

Sparta Dist. 48
Grant Dist. 52
Stanton-Central Montcalm Dist. 53
Spring Lake Dist. 51

Region 16 - Petoskey

Benzie Central Dist. 61
Kalkaska Dist. 63
Menominee Dist. 64
Gladwin Dist. 62

2002 Boys Basketball Regional Tournament Pairings

March 12-16

Class C

Region 17 - White Pigeon

Eau Claire Dist. 65
Quincy Dist. 67
Decatur Dist. 73
Constantine Dist. 66

Region 18 - Adrian-Madison

Hanover-Horton Dist. 68
Whitmore Lake Dist. 71
Grass Lake Dist. 72
Blissfield Dist. 69

Region 19 - Hartford

Bangor Dist. 74
Springport Dist. 76
Laingsburg Dist. 81
Hopkins Dist. 75

Region 20 - Macomb-Dakota

Dundee Dist. 70
Detroit CMA Dist. 78
Memphis Dist. 79
Livonia Clarenceville Dist. 77

Region 21 - Cass City

Flint-Hamady Dist. 80
Sandusky Dist. 88
Unionville-Sebewaing Dist. 89
Saginaw Valley Lutheran Dist. 87

Region 22 - Kent City

Morley Stanwood Dist. 82
Sanford-Meridian Dist. 85
St Louis Dist. 86
Hart Dist. 83

Region 23 - Cadillac

Mc Bain Dist. 84
Mancelona Dist. 91
Traverse City St Francis Dist. 92
Rogers City Dist. 90

Region 24 - Michigan Tech University

Manistique Dist. 93
Calumet Dist. 95
Stephenson Dist. 96
Gwinn Dist. 94

Class D

Region 25 - Tekonsha

New Buffalo Dist. 97
Burr Oak Dist. 99
Jackson Christian School Dist. 100
Climax-Scotts Dist. 98

Region 26 - Riverview

Britton-Macon Dist. 101
Detroit Urban Lutheran Dist. 103
Novi-Franklin Road Christian Dist. 107
Allen Park-Inter-City Baptist Dist. 102

Region 27 - Center Line St. Clement

Harper Woods Lutheran East Dist. 104
Waterford Our Lady of Lakes Dist. 106
Carsonville-Port Sanilac Dist. 112
Sterling Hts. Bethesda Christian Dist. 105

Region 28 - Saginaw Heritage

Lansing Christian Dist. 108
Michigan School For The Deaf Dist. 111
Akron-Fairgrove Dist. 113
Middleton-Fulton Dist. 110

Region 29 - Shelby

Saugatuck Dist. 109
Walkerville Dist. 115
Mc Bain N. Michigan Christian Dist. 116
Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart Dist. 114

Region 30 - Gaylord

Frankfort Dist. 117
Bellaire Dist. 119
Mio Dist. 120
Northport Dist. 118

Region 31 - Brimley Area

Atlanta Dist. 121
Cedarville Dist. 123
Rapid River Dist. 124
Pellston Dist. 122

Region 32 - Michigan Tech. University

Bark River-Harris Dist. 125
Bessemer Dist. 127
Lake Linden-Hubbell Dist. 128
Republic-Michigamme Dist. 126

**2002 BOYS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
 QUARTERFINAL — SEMIFINAL— FINAL PAIRINGS**

CLASS A



CLASS B



CLASS C

QUARTERFINAL
(Tuesday, March 19)

SEMIFINALS
(Thursday, March 21)

FINALS
(Saturday, March 23)

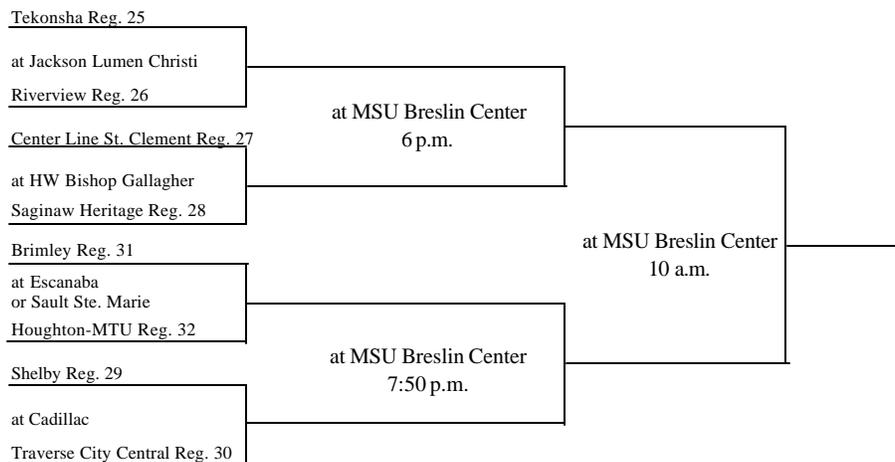


CLASS D

QUARTERFINAL
(Tuesday, March 19)

SEMIFINALS
(Thursday, March 21)

FINALS
(Saturday, March 23)



MHSAA BASKETBALL COMMITTEE MEETING

East Lansing, December 7, 2001

Members Present:

Craig Brueck, Centreville
Dick Chlebek, Grand Rapids
Bob Duffey, Williamston
David Duncan, Cedarville
Chris Ervin, Carson City-Crystal
Mike Foster, Laingsburg
Leroy Hackley, Byron Center
Tom Hardy, Traverse City
Dorene Ingalls, St. Ignace
Maureen Klocke, Capac
Jean LaClair, Bronson
Paul Marfia, Fennville
Vic Michaels, Detroit
Kevin O'Rourke, Rockford

Randy Salisbury, Britton-Macon
Christine Sermak, Okemos
Robert Shannon, Detroit
Suzanne Stahl, McBain
Dan Stolz, Okemos
Larry Taylor, Northville
Arnetta Thompson, Grand Rapids

Members Absent:

Kevin Herendeen, Grass Lake
Marc Throop, Richland

Staff Member Present:

Nate Hampton (Recorder)
Tom Minter

The meeting was called to order at 9:10 a.m. Following committee welcome and introductions, the committee reviewed its responsibility and relationship to the Representative Council.

RULES MEETINGS

The committee reviewed the rules meeting attendance requirement for coaches and officials, the basketball rules meeting format and possible sites for the 2002-03 season.

NATIONAL FEDERATION SURVEY AND MICHIGAN POINT DIFFERENTIAL REPORTS

The committee was made aware that Michigan's point differential rule will continue even without National Federation approval or rule book allowance, pursuant to action of the MHSAA Representative Council in May 2001.

TOURNAMENT FORMAT

The committee reviewed and discussed at length the tournament format and essential dates for next year's girls and boys tournaments. Discussions included last year's committee proposed change to the start date and Quarterfinal date that was not approved by the Representative Council for the girls' tournament. Discussion also included the current schedule for times and days for Semifinal

and Final competitions. The discussion offered no changes for either gender.

GENERAL DISCUSSION

Committee discussions also included the current three-player regulation, three-person officiating crews at District and Regional levels of tournament competition, seeding the District level of tournaments, officials assignments to District contests, guidelines for selecting basketball tournament host sites, middle school contest limitations, and equal divisions for the MHSAA tournaments in basketball.

OUT-OF-SEASON ISSUES/ PERCEPTION OF OFFICIALS

The committee heard from invited guest Tom Hursey, Executive Director for the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan (BCAM), on two recent leadership projects for BCAM.

- *Out of season AAU:* Responding to a request from the leadership of BCAM, representatives from Michigan AAU boys basketball, Michigan AAU girls basketball, Michigan association AAU, BCAM, and the MHSAA came together to discuss problems and concerns associated with AAU programs and out of season issues. This group of representatives

adopted the name of the Michigan Youth Basketball Advisory Council. Rules and regulations were adopted to improve communication between the organizations and to establish guidelines for a better working relationship. These established guidelines will improve communication, solve problems involving athletes and coaches with MHSAA, AAU, and BCAM policies, procedures and rules.

- *Perception of Officials:* Barriers do exist between coaches and officials. In order for basketball to improve, stay strong, and continue as a quality educational sport, these barriers must come down. BCAM and several official associations have formed a committee called The Basketball Officials and Coaches Communication Committee (BOCCC) for the express purpose of defining ways to bridge the barriers be they real or perceived. The BOCCC is in the process of establishing a position paper that will offer recommendations and implementation strategies to officials associations, BCAM and other basketball coaches,

athletic administrators and the MHSAA to improve relationships between coaches, officials, and spectators.

MICHIGAN POINTS OF EMPHASIS

1. The committee had the opportunity to review an outline for "Rough Play" which will again be a major topic for the MHSAA's fall rules meetings.
2. Sportsmanship will also be listed as a discussion item; including sportsmanship by athletes on internet chat services.

RECOMMENDATIONS TO MHSAA STAFF

1. Allow host District managers to assign officials to specific contests after the drawings have taken place (17-4 in favor).

RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

1. The committee strongly recommends 3-person crews for each Regional basketball contest (21-1 in favor). ■

Don't Miss PACE Workshop at MIAAA

Remember, the final PACE workshop of the 2000-01 school year will take place at the Michigan Interscholastic Administrators Association conference in Traverse City on March 16. PACE Levels I & II may be completed that day, as the program runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make your reservations now to fulfill this very important program.

Please fill out form below and return to: Bill Bupp, Assistant Director, MHSAA, 1661 Ramblewood Drive, East Lansing, MI 48823

PACE REGISTRATION FORM

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PROGRAM LOCATION _____ LEVEL _____

Amount Enclosed \$ _____ Level I - \$50 Level II \$50
Make checks payable to MHSAA

MHSAA GOLF COMMITTEE MEETING

East Lansing, December 3, 2001

Members Present:

Bob Artymovich, Harper Woods
Steve Budzynski, Harbor Beach
Calvin DeKuiper, Ludington
Bill Hayes, Redford
Todd Hursey, Suttons Bay
Nancy Johnson, Greenville
David Jones, Allegan
Bob Lober, Traverse City
Ken Main, Morley
Pete Ryan, Saginaw
Jerry Shoemaker, Deerfield

Paula Steele, East Lansing
Matt Taylor, Auburn
Dave Wassink, Kalamazoo
Diane Zatkoff, Clinton Township

Members Absent:

Dennis Atkinson, Fenton
Cindy Schoonbeck, Kentwood

Staff Member Present:

Suzanne M. Martin (Recorder)

The MHSAA Golf Committee met in the MHSAA Office Building to review MHSAA Golf Tournament format and procedures brought to its attention by golf coaches through correspondence and through the Michigan Interscholastic Golf Coaches Association membership.

Prior to discussion of specific topics, committee members were made aware of the purpose of sport committee meetings and reminded of the work it did last year to bring changes to the 2001-02 tournament series.

GOLFERS WEARING JEWELRY

The committee was asked to discuss whether interscholastic golfers should follow a jewelry rule written by the golf committee and approved by the MHSAA Representative Council. As in the past, the committee declined to propose a rule on the premise that if a coach felt his/her players needed guidance in wearing jewelry while competing in golf, the coach should apply the prohibition.

TOURNAMENT TIE-BREAKER PROCEDURE

The current tie-breaker policy for team trophy honors at Regional and Final competition was reviewed. Several methods of breaking team ties was proposed based on the use of an individual players score or using the team score. The discussion brought forth several points of view and a feeling of satisfaction that all possibilities were reviewed before the final proposal for a change in the tie breaker procedure was agreed upon. The

proposal appears in the Recommendations to the Representative Council.

FINALS TOURNAMENT QUALIFIERS

Coaches continue to express their desire to find an appropriate formula to qualify teams and individuals to the Final who by score deserve to be there. Often the discussion brings concern regarding the size of the field of players as well as skill level both of which can extend the playing time of a round beyond six hours. Before making a proposal, the committee discussed the importance of team and individual competition and honors.

The proposal that will be submitted to the Representative Council appears at the end of these minutes.

SCHEDULING REGIONAL COMPETITION

Committee members expressed the difficulty they and their peers are having when scheduling Regional competition at local golf courses because of heavy local play. The history behind scheduling boys regional competition on a Friday or Saturday and girls competition on a Friday or Monday was discussed. Committee members feel that school team relationships with management who currently consider Friday a part of the weekend, warrants consideration for changing the days of the week that can be scheduled for Regionals. The Recommendations to the Representative Council will reflect the committee's proposal.

**WHO MAY CALL A
PLAYING RULE PENALTY**

Interscholastic golf policy includes the philosophy that players must be knowledgeable in the rules in order to maintain an even playing field and therefore must be prepared to question an opponent in the foursome if he/she thinks a playing rule has been violated.

Because of many outside influences – the media, GAM Marshals, coaches and gallery – the committee has been asked to review this policy. After a thoughtful exchange including a review of the responsibilities of an observer and the role of GAM Marshals at the Finals, the committee requested MHSAA print the following:

1. Players only are allowed to call a golf rule penalty on another player.
2. GAM Marshals at the Finals event are to assist players with golf rules, give advice to players on how to proceed and take possible penalty issues to the committee for a consensus ruling.

RULES AT A GLANCE

For several years the MHSAA has provided tournament golfers with a copy of "Golf Rules Infractions Listed In Five Major Categories." The purpose of the one-page handout was to aid each player with a quick version of Golf Rules that could be referred to during play. Coaches like the concept but feel the summary was too wordy and overwhelming for the athletes. With the work of Nancy Johnson, golf coach from Greenville High School, and editing by the MHSAA staff, "Rules at a Glance" was prepared for committee review. The committee asked MHSAA staff to provide "Rules at a Glance" to MHSAA Tournament golfers in the future, replacing the previously supplied one-sheet handout.

LP GOLF FINALS GOLF COURSES

Matt Taylor, MIGCA President, reviewed with committee members the work its board members have done to secure college courses, other than MSU, for Final tournament venues. The MHSAA has advised

MIGCA that in their pursuit of sites, it is imperative that golf course management be willing to host both the boys and girls Finals. With this in mind, it was reported that discussions have taken place with University of Michigan, Oakland University, Grand Valley State University and Eastern Michigan University. Currently there is no proposal regarding future sites to be shared with the Representative Council.

COACHING AT THE FINALS

For the first time in recent history, golf coaches were allowed to coach on the course the second day of the boys Finals in the fall of 2001. Several MIGCA representatives polled the coaches immediately following the event to get their reactions to having this opportunity. Reactions were shared with the committee in which it was reported that all coaches liked the idea. It was also reported that even coaches who chose not to coach on the course, felt that the opportunity should be made available to all. The committee asked that staff work out details to provide each coach with a more detailed description of what coaches are allowed to do when coaching on the course. Further discussion led to a proposal that will be shared with the Representative Council.

**ITEMS DISCUSSED -
NO CHANGES PROPOSED**

Items that were discussed but for which no changes were proposed:

1. Eliminate the role of the observer.
2. Revamp the responsibilities of the observer.
3. Change the policy for qualifying individuals from Regionals to Finals competition.

**RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE
REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL**

1. (a) When a tie for team championship honors occurs, the tie shall be broken by adding the fifth scores from Friday and Saturday competition. If the tie is not broken, then five players from each team shall compete in a sudden-victory playoff

- to break the tie.
- (b) When a tie for team runner-up honors occurs, the tie shall be broken by adding the fifth scores from Friday and Saturday competition. If there is still a tie after checking scores, co-runners-up will be declared
(15-0 in favor).
2. Allow Eight Regionals per division in LP Boys tournament competition (15-0 in favor).
 3. (a) Allow LP Boys Regionals to be scheduled on Thursday or Friday with a rainout day of Monday.
(b) Allow LP Girls Regionals to be scheduled on Thursday, Friday or Monday
(15-0 in favor).
 4. (a) Allow coaches to coach on the course at the Finals on both Friday and Saturday beginning in the 2002-03 school year.
(b) Allow coaches to coach on the course at Regional competition beginning in the school year 2003-04
(15-0 in favor). ■

CLASSIFICATION COMMITTEE MEETING

East Lansing, January 9, 2002

Members Present:

John Amend, Akron-Fairgrove
 Jim Dittmer, Mason County Central (MASB)
 Keith Eldred, Williamston
 Paul Ellinger, Cheboygan
 Jim Feldkamp, Troy (MIAAA)
 Dan Flynn, Escanaba
 Robert Hansen, East Jordan
 Jim Hilgendorf, Johannesburg-Lewiston
 Nancy Jungkans, Dansville
 Reed Kimball, Camden-Frontier
 Lillian Mason, Grand Blanc (MASB)
 Dan McShannock, Midland Dow (MIAAA)
 Robert Olsen, Sturgis

Jack Postma, Hudsonville U. Christ. (MASSP)
 Tom Rashid, Detroit Catholic League
 Randy Salisbury, Britton-Macon
 Roger Thelen, Central Montcalm (MASA)

Members Absent:

Ron Moag, Caledonia (MASSP)

Staff Members Present:

Jerry Cvengros
 Randy Allen
 Nate Hampton
 John Johnson (Recorder)
 Gina Mazzolini

Following the introduction of committee and MHSAA staff members in attendance, the committee reviewed the history and purpose of the Classification Committee, which was created by Representative Council action in 1986. The goal of the committee is to bring together the thinking of a cross section of school leadership to a broad range of topics related to classification of schools for athletic competition, and to bring recommendations to the Representative Council on those topics where consensus can be formed.

The committee reviewed the minutes of the 2001 Classification Committee meeting and subsequent Representative Council action. The committee recommendation to allow varsity eligibility in a specific sport for 9th and 10th-grade transfer students with no

previous interscholastic participation in any MHSAA tournament sport if their new school does not sponsor subvarsity competition was tabled by the Representative Council.

The committee also reviewed lists of Status of Classification Changes, where school voluntarily choose to play in a higher class or division than their enrollment would naturally place them, and a list of Cooperative Programs. It was pointed out to the committee that there was an exception to voluntarily playing at a higher class or division in football, where the divisions for that tournament are not determined until after the regular season was over. The only option to choose a higher class in football is for playoff point purposes, which places a school at the

mid point of the enrollment range of that class.

ALTERNATIVE METHODS FOR DETERMINING ENROLLMENTS FOR COOPERATIVE PROGRAMS

The committee reviewed correspondence from Carney-Nadeau High School, which was requesting an alternative method for classifying Cooperative Programs for tournament competition. The school was previously involved in cooperative agreements in football which were dissolved after the combined enrollment moved the cooperative program into a higher classification for tournament competition. The committee discussed that previous action by the Representative Council to allow enrollments not to be combined when the secondary school contributed a "few" students was hard to justify, and was later reversed. No action was taken.

REQUEST FOR CLASS E DESIGNATION

The committee reviewed a proposal from the Northern Lights League to establish a Class E designation for those schools of fewer than 100 students in grades 7-12. There was a review of the history of the Class E designation – that being schools of less than 75 students in grades 9-12 in the Upper Peninsula only from 1941-60. For the 2001-02 school year, there are only 70 MHSAA member schools with a grade 9-12 enrollment, 13 of which are in the Upper Peninsula. The logistics of a statewide Class E tournament would be impossible or such a tournament would again be limited to Upper Peninsula schools. The committee directed the MHSAA staff to continue to monitor ways to develop means to provide tournament opportunities for small schools.

SMALL SCHOOLS RECLASSIFICATION CONCERNS IN TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY

John Amend and Nate Hampton presented data related to the potential application of the 20-percent rule to the Cross Country and Track and Field Finals in Division 4 and its effect. Last year, the Representative Council

defeated a recommendation of the Cross Country-Track and Field Committee to apply the 20-percent rule to the Lower Peninsula tournament series. Motion by Tom Rashid, supported by Randy Salisbury, to continue to study this situation, and gather more data for the Classification Committee to review at its 2003 meeting. Motion passed.

2001 SWIMMING COMMITTEE RECLASSIFICATION PROPOSAL

The committee reviewed the request of the 2001 Swimming Committee to reclassify the Lower Peninsula tournament series into three equal divisions, a proposal which was developed after the 2001 meeting of the Classification Committee, and not adopted by the Representative Council at its Spring, 2001 meeting. The Classification Committee did not support the proposal for three equal divisions.

CLASSIFICATION MEMBERSHIP COUNT

The committee was referred to the results of an Update Meeting survey question where 84.3 percent of the responses favored utilizing the same count as the official February school membership count submitted to the State Department of Education for the MHSAA count for classification purposes for the following school year. The Classification Committee did not support this change. Motion by Dan Flynn, support by Jim Hilgendorf, that the date for MHSAA classification purposes for the 2003-04 school year be the same date as the State Department of Education February, 2003 count date if one is established with sufficient notice; and that the staff compare the numbers from the separate 2002 count dates. Motion passed.

RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

The date for MHSAA classification purposes for the 2003-04 school year be the same date as the State Department of Education February 2003 count date; and that the staff compare the numbers from the separate 2002 count dates (17-0 in favor). ■

2002 Girls Volleyball Regional Tournaments

March 8 or 9

for District assignments, consult mhsaa.com

No.	Class	School	City	Manager
1	A	Grand Haven	Grand Haven	Ken Ranta
2	A	Holly	Holly	Tim Dode
3	A	Roosevelt	Wyandotte	Thomas DeSana
4	A	Fraser	Fraser	Lee O' Bryan
5	A	Ladywood	Livonia	Sal Malek
6	A	Lapeer East	Lapeer	Gary Oyster
7	A	Athens	Troy	Bob Dowd
8	A	Greenville	Greenville	Brian Zdanowski
9	B	Gull Lake	Richland	Marc Throop
10	B	Columbia Central	Brooklyn	Greg Meschke
11	B	Tecumseh	Tecumseh	James Gilmore
12	B	Warren Woods-Tower	Warren	Jan Sander
13	B	Birch Run	Birch Run	Philip Periard
14	B	Hamilton	Hamilton	Jerry Haggerty
15	B	Grant	Grant	Scott Morgan
16	B	Houghton Lake	Houghton Lake	Jack Kramer
17	C	Buchanan	Buchanan	Mike Young
18	C	Bronson	Bronson	Jean LaClair
19	C	Summerfield	Petersburg	Tim Aldrich
20	C	Bentley	Burton	Bill McLemore
21	C	Unionville Sebewaing	Sebewaing	Mark Gainforth
22	C	Carson City-Crystal	Carson City	Chris Ervin
23	C	Mc Bain	Mc Bain	Joel Bronkema
24	C	Norway	Norway	Dwight Castelaz
25	D	Galien	Galien	Ken Coy
26	D	Fulton	Middleton	Steve Proctor
27	D	Ladywood	Livonia	Sal Malek
28	D	Bethesda Christian	Sterling Heights	Alvin Lawrence
29	D	North Huron	Kinde	Clark Brock
30	D	Northern Michigan Christian	Mc Bain	Andy Westmaas
31	D	Leland	Leland	Charles Gann
32	D	Engadine	Engadine	Stu Hobbs

2002 Girls Volleyball Quarterfinals

March 12

No.	Class	School	City	Manager
1	A	Portage Northern	Portage	Carl Latora
2	A	Huron	Ann Arbor	Jane Bennett
3	A	West Bloomfield	West Bloomfield	Dewayne Jones
4	A	Traverse City Central	Traverse City	John Sonnemann
5	B	Three Rivers	Three Rivers	Jeff Zonyk
6	B	DeWitt	DeWitt	Teri Reyburn
7	B	Frankenmuth	Frankenmuth	John Blankenship
8	B	Reed City	Reed City	Bruce Jones

2002 Girls Volleyball Regional Tournament Pairings

March 8 or 9

Class A

Region 1 - Grand Haven

Grand Rapids Kenowa Hills Dist. 28
Portage Northern Dist. 1
Muskegon Mona Shores Dist. 27
Grandville Dist. 26

Region 2 - Holly

Lansing-Everett Dist. 25
Eaton Rapids Dist. 2
Pinckney Dist. 24
Clarkston Dist. 21

Region 3 - Wyandotte-Roosevelt

Detroit Public Schools Dist. 8
Temperance Bedford Dist. 4
Dearborn Dist. 7
Wyandotte Roosevelt Dist. 5

Region 4 - Fraser

Royal Oak-Kimball Dist. 12
Grosse Pointe North Dist. 9
Detroit Public Schools Dist. 11
East Detroit Dist. 10

Region 5 - Livonia Ladywood

South Lyon Dist. 14
Ypsilanti Dist. 3
Livonia Stevenson Dist. 13
Ypsilanti Lincoln Dist. 6

Region 6 - Lapeer East

North Branch Dist. 22
Sterling Heights Dist. 17
Port Huron Northern Dist. 19
Clinton Twp. Chippewa Valley Dist. 18

Region 7 - Troy-Athens

Novi Dist. 23
Berkley Dist. 15
Troy Dist. 20
Bloomfield Hills Lahser Dist. 16

Region 8 - Greenville

Traverse City Central Dist. 32
Mt. Pleasant Dist. 29
Saginaw Heritage Dist. 31
Flint Carman-Ainsworth Dist. 30

Class B

Region 9 - Richland Gull Lake

Otsego Dist. 52
Edwardsburg Dist. 33
Battle Creek Pennfield Dist. 35
Paw Paw Dist. 34

Region 10 - Brooklyn-Columbia Central

Williamston Dist. 50
Marshall Dist. 36
Montrose Dist. 49
Chelsea Dist. 37

Region 11 - Tecumseh

Dearborn Divine Child Dist. 41
Milan Dist. 38
Riverview Community Dist. 40
Carleton Airport Dist. 39

Region 12 - Warren Woods-Tower

Pontiac Notre Dame Prep Dist. 47
Royal Oak Dondero Dist. 42
St Clair Shores South Lake Dist. 44
Warren Woods-Tower Dist. 43

Region 13 - Birch Run

Frankenmuth Dist. 60
Richmond Dist. 45
Goodrich Dist. 48
Imlay City Dist. 46

Region 14 - Hamilton

Comstock Park Dist. 57
Charlotte Dist. 51
Wyoming Kelloggsville Dist. 55
Hudsonville Unity Christian Dist. 53

Region 15 - Grant

Manistee Dist. 63
Fruitport Dist. 54
Stanton Central Montcalm Dist. 58
Sparta Dist. 56

Region 16 - Houghton Lake

Gladstone Dist. 64
Bay City John Glenn Dist. 59
Harrison Community Dist. 62
Gladwin Dist. 61

2002 Girls Volleyball Regional Tournament Pairings

March 8 or 9

Class C

Region 17 - Buchanan

Kent City Dist. 79
Eau Claire Dist. 65
Decatur Dist. 68
Hopkins Dist. 66

Region 18 - Bronson

Vermontville Maple Valley Dist. 78
White Pigeon Dist. 67
Concord Dist. 70
Athens Dist. 69

Region 19 - Petersburg-Summerfield

Ottawa Lake-Whiteford Dist. 74
Clinton Dist. 71
Sand Creek Dist. 73
Addison Dist. 72

Region 20 - Burton-Bentley

Burton-Bentley Dist. 82
Allen Park Cabrini Dist. 75
Memphis Dist. 77
Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest Dist. 76

Region 21 - Unionville-Sebewaing

Whittemore-Prescott Dist. 85
Cass City Dist. 81
Saginaw Valley Lutheran Dist. 84
Deckerville Dist. 83

Region 22 - Carson City-Crystal

North Muskegon Dist. 88
Laingsburg Dist. 80
Hart Dist. 87
St Louis Dist. 86

Region 23 - McBain

Boyne City Dist. 92
Leroy Pine River Dist. 89
Mancelona Dist. 91
Mesick Dist. 90

Region 24 - Norway

Houghton Dist. 96
Newberry Dist. 93
Iron Mountain Dist. 95
Ishpeming Dist. 94

Class D

Region 25 - Galien

Saugatuck Dist. 111
New Buffalo Dist. 97
Climax-Scotts Dist. 99
Mendon Dist. 98

Region 26 - Middleton-Fulton

Ashley Dist. 110
North Adams Jerome Dist. 100
Potterville Dist. 109
Adrian Lenawee Christian Dist. 101

Region 27 - Livonia Ladywood

Detroit Urban Lutheran Dist. 105
Novi Franklin Road Christian Dist. 102
Taylor Baptist Park Christian Dist. 104
Detroit Holy Redeemer Dist. 103

Region 28 - Sterling Hts. Bethesda Christian

North Branch Westland Christian Dist. 115
Warren Zoe Christian Schools Dist. 106
Marine City Cardinal Mooney Dist. 108
Waterford Our Lady of Lakes Dist. 107

Region 29 - Kinde-North Huron

Mio Dist. 120
Beal City Dist. 113
Caseville Dist. 116
Burton Valley Christian Dist. 114

Region 30 - Mc Bain N. Mich. Christian

Bellaire Dist. 119
Walkerville Dist. 112
Manistee Catholic Central Dist. 118
Mason County Eastern Dist. 117

Region 31 - Leland

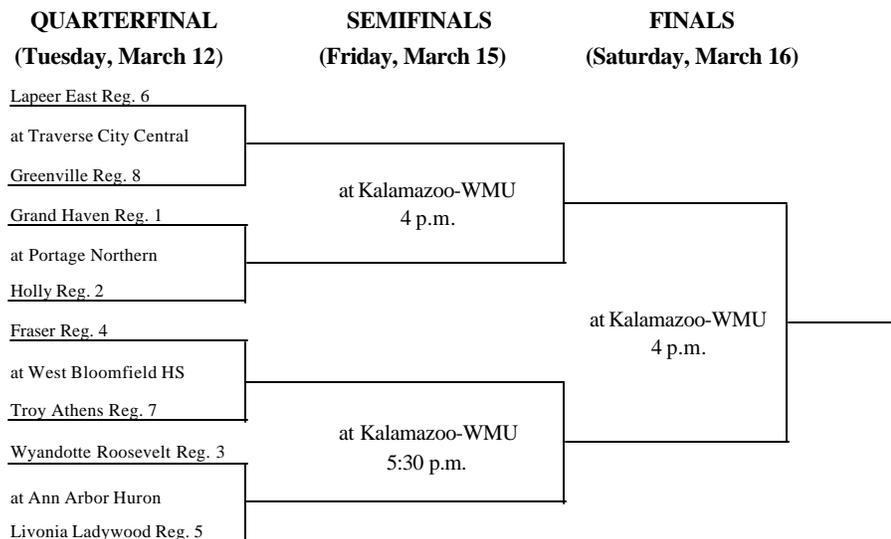
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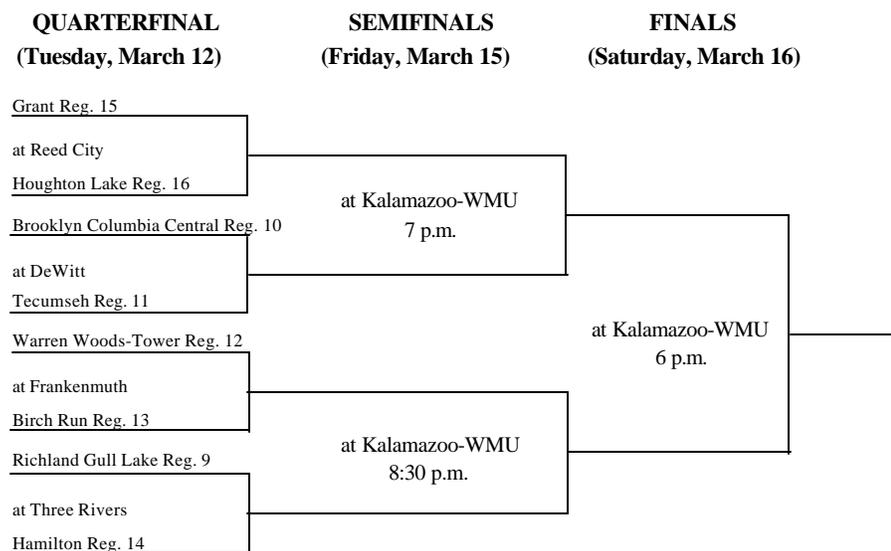
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2002 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT QUARTERFINAL — SEMIFINAL— FINAL PAIRINGS

CLASS A

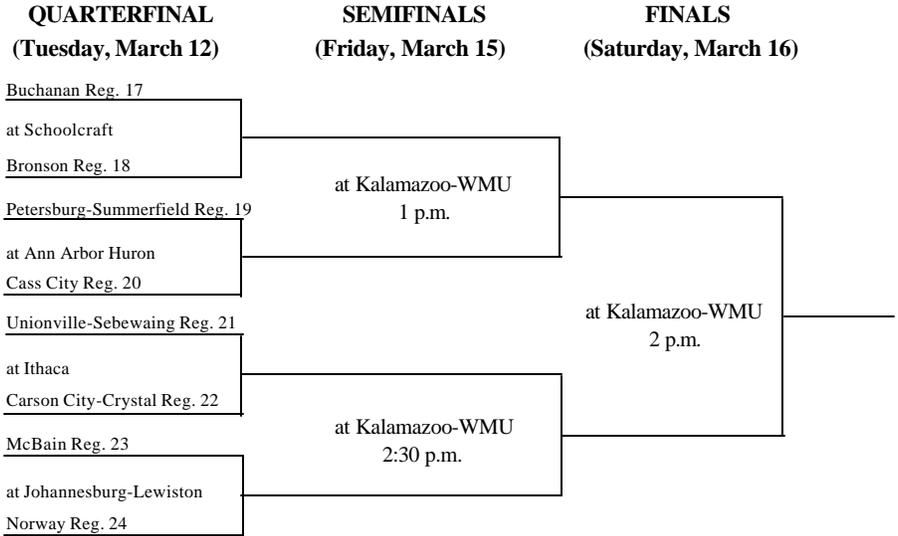


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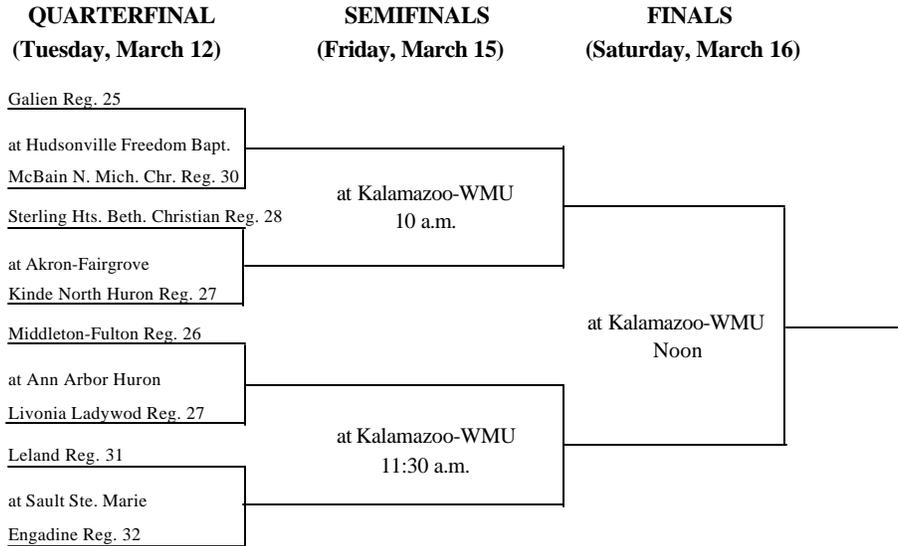


2002 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT QUARTERFINAL — SEMIFINAL— FINAL PAIRINGS

CLASS C



CLASS D



2001 UPDATE MEETING SURVEY RESULTS

All Meetings

1. The MHSAA conducts a postseason tournament for all sports that are sponsored on an interscholastic basis on the local level by 64 or more MHSAA member schools. Except in football where only 256 schools qualify for the postseason Playoffs, these tournaments are open to all MHSAA schools that sponsor the sport, regardless of season record.

I favor the MHSAA Representative Council also sponsoring invitational meets (not post-season championship finals) for sports sponsored on an interscholastic basis by less than 64 MHSAA member schools. The MHSAA would extend invitations to a small number of the schools currently sponsoring the sport in order to promote the sport on the high school level and test the viability of local sponsorship and statewide services.

Yes 431 (55.0%) No 352 (45.0%)

2. I favor schools having the option of starting track and field any time after Jan. 1 and being permitted up to eight days of competition in indoor track and field prior to the start of the spring track and field season.

Yes 194 (24.0%) No 613 (76.0%)

3. I favor No. 2 with only an MHSAA-sponsored outdoor tournament series (not also an MHSAA indoor tournament series).

Yes 157 (20.0%) No 628 (80.0%)

4. I favor No. 2 with MHSAA sponsorship of an indoor track and field tournament series to conclude a winter indoor track season in addition to the current tournament series.

Yes 116 (14.7%) No 675 (85.3%)

5. I favor permitting schools a maximum combined total 22 days of competition for indoor and outdoor track and field with only an MHSAA-sponsored outdoor tournament series.

Yes 307 (39.0%) No 480 (61.0%)

6. I favor seeding teams in the lowest level of MHSAA team tournaments in all sports.

Yes 386 (48.4%) No 412 (51.6%)

7. I favor making the following criteria more important than rotation when selecting sites for MHSAA Basketball Tournaments: capacity (largest), economy (lowest expenses) and highest average regular-season crowd.

Yes 329 (41.1%) No 471 (58.9%)

8. I favor extending the "equal divisions" concept to MHSAA tournaments for boys and girls basketball (4 equal divisions).

Yes 622 (77.3%) No 183 (22.7%)

9. I favor extending the "equal divisions" concept to MHSAA tournaments for girls volleyball (4 equal divisions).

Yes 632 (78.8%) No 170 (21.2%)

10. I favor extending the "equal divisions" concept to MHSAA tournaments for girls competitive cheer (3 equal divisions).

Yes 634 (80.2%) No 157 (19.8%)

11. I favor extending the "equal divisions" concept to MHSAA tournaments for boys and girls skiing (2 equal divisions).

Yes 636 (82.7%) No 133 (17.3%)

12. I favor extending the "equal divisions" concept to MHSAA tournaments for LP boys and girls swimming and diving (2 equal divisions).

Yes 602 (78.7%) No 163 (21.3%)

I favor the MHSAA ending its printing of the following publications and posting them only on its web sites (mhsaa.com or mhsaa.net):

13. *School Directory*

Yes 170 (21.5%) No 619 (78.5%)

14. *Officials' Directory*

Yes 218 (27.4%) No 578 (72.6%)

15. *Officials' Guidebook*

Yes 422 (53.0%) No 374 (47.0%)

16. *Mentor (three times a year)*

Yes 454 (56.8%) No 345 (43.2%)

17. *Stripes (three times a year)*

Yes 486 (60.9%) No 312 (39.1%)

18. *Book of Champions*

Yes 383 (47.8%) No 410 (52.2%)

19. *Handbook*

Yes 139 (17.4%) No 662 (82.6%)

20. *Bulletin (eight times a year)*

Yes 238 (29.7%) No 564 (70.3%)

21. I favor the use of the MHSAA web site to report tournament draws at the lowest level of play and to report results throughout tournaments, requiring the tournament manager to post the information immediately after the draw is concluded, and results at the conclusion of play each day.

Yes 704 (87.7%) No 99 (12.3%)

22. I favor raising from \$200 to \$500 the amount that a school may pay per student per sport per school year for the entry fee to a camp, clinic or competition.

Yes 288 (35.8%) No 516 (64.2%)

23. I favor raising from \$15 to \$25 the maximum amount of an award that students may receive for participation in athletics.

Yes 664 (82.7%) No 139 (17.3%)

24. I favor a revised system of recording school enrollment so that the MHSAA count for classification purposes would be the same as the official February school membership count submitted to the State Department of Education.

Yes 671 (84.3%) No 125 (15.7%)

25. Should transfer regulation exception 1 - which allows students to be immediately eligible any time they change their residence to return to their parents' residence - be a one-time exception?

Yes 544 (68.6%) No 249 (31.4%)

26. From the group below, identify the one sport for girls for which you most prefer the MHSAA begin a postseason tournament:

Bowling	79	Water Polo	22
Equestrian	43	Indoor Track & Field	20
Field Hockey	32	Lacrosse	15
Ice Hockey	31	Weightlifting	6
Slow Pitch Softball	26	Crew	3

Note: 299 respondents gave 1 answer; 129 gave no answer; 447 gave 2 answers

28. I favor schools changing the following seasons beginning with 2006-07: Boys soccer to spring and girls soccer to fall.

Yes 255 (34.8%) No 478 (65.2%)

29. I favor schools changing the following seasons beginning with 2006-07: Boys tennis to fall and girls tennis to spring.

Yes 170 (24.7%) No 519 (75.3%)

Respondents By Title	Respondents By Classification
79 Superintendents (9.3%)	280 Class A (32.8%)
197 Principals (23.1%)	238 Class B (27.9%)
497 Athletic Directors (58.3%)	193 Class C (22.6%)
19 Coaches (2.2%)	112 Class D (13.1%)
9 Board Members (1.1%)	30 Junior High/Middle School (3.5%)
52 Other (6.1%)	
TOTAL SURVEYS RECEIVED = 853	

REQUESTS FOR RULE/REGULATION INTERPRETATIONS/RULINGS

The MHSAA executive staff member in charge of a sport (see "Whom to Contact" on next page) is responsible for answering inquiries regarding playing rules, tournament policies and the applications of *MHSAA Handbook* Regulations II and IV for that sport.

Responses to general questions regarding athletic eligibility (Regulations I and III) may be provided by any MHSAA executive staff member; but questions regarding the eligibility of a specific student **must be placed in writing by a school administrator** to the executive director. Staff are instructed not to respond by telephone to any questions regarding the eligibility of a specific individual if the answer is not provided for in the specific language of the *Handbook* regulation or interpretation or *Bulletin* clarification or update.

Because information provided to staff by telephone may be incomplete, inaccurate or misunderstood, responses by staff are not binding until information has been placed in writing and verified.

WHOM TO CONTACT AT THE MHSAA

The list of subjects and the MHSAA staff person responsible for them on the next page is provided to assist persons who call the MHSAA office with questions or concerns. Asking for a specific person will help the phone receptionists serve callers more efficiently.



Subject	Staff	Subject	Staff
Advertising		Media	Johnson/Kaminski/Allen
Johnson		Mentor	Bupp/Kaminski
Athletic Director In-Service.....		Merchandise	Johnson
Bupp		Nutrition Education	Bupp
Athletic Equity Committee	Hampton	Officials:	
Awards (Forsythe/Bush/Norris/WISL)	Allen	Directory	Bupp
Baseball:		Game Reports	Bupp
Tournament	Allen	Guidebook	Bupp
Rules	Allen/Minter	Meetings	Bupp
Basketball:		Ratings	Verellen
Tournament	Hampton	Registration	Verellen/Butterwick
Rules	Hampton/Minter	Out-Of-State Travel	Mazzolini
Book of Champions	Kaminski	PACE	Bupp
Bulletin	Kaminski	Registration	Moore
Calendar	Minter	Printing	Kaminski
CHAMPS Clinics	Allen/Moore	Programs (Tournaments)	Johnson/Kaminski
Classification	Johnson	Publicity	Johnson
Coaches:		Radio	Johnson
Education	Bupp	Records (MHSAA/National)	Johnson
Guidebook	Bupp	Representative Council	Roberts
Nonfaculty Registration	Lohman	Sanctioning	Mazzolini
Committees	Mazzolini/Stokes	Scholar/Athlete	Allen/Nelson
Competitive Cheer	Martin	School Directory	Johnson
Cooperative Programs	Allen	Skiing	Mazzolini
Cross Country	Hampton	Soccer:	
Data Processing	Johnson/Bihn/Bohnet	Tournament	Martin
Educational Transfer Forms	Allen	Rules	Minter/Martin
Eligibility Advancement	Allen	Softball:	
Eligibility Questions	Allen/Bupp/ Hampton/Martin/Mazzolini	Tournament	Allen
Executive Committee	Roberts	Rules	Allen/Minter
Finance	Roberts/Minter	Sponsorships	Johnson
Football:		Sports Participation Survey	Lohman
Playoffs	Hampton/Allen	Sportsmanship	Allen/Johnson/Mazzolini
Rules	Hampton/Minter/Allen	Good Sports Are Winners! Awards	Allen/Moore
Schedules/Open Dates	Stokes	Stripes	Bupp/Kaminski
Foreign Exchange Programs	Mazzolini	Supplies	Kinder
Games Wanted	Kaminski	Swimming & Diving	Mazzolini
Golf	Martin	Television	Allen/Johnson
Gymnastics	Martin	Tennis	Mazzolini
Handbook	Roberts	Tickets	Allen
Host Availability Forms	Nelson	Track & Field	Hampton
Ice Hockey	Allen	Trophies & Medals	Bupp
Insurance	Minter	Update Meetings	Moore/Yonkers
Interstate Meets	Mazzolini	Upper Peninsula Athletic Committee	Martin
Investigations	Hampton/Martin/Mazzolini	Volleyball	Mazzolini
Junior High/Middle Schools	Allen	Web Site	Kaminski/Johnson/Allen/Bihn
League/Conference Meetings	Hampton	Weight Monitoring	Bupp/Bohnet
Registration	Moore	Women in Sports Leadership Conference	Martin
Legends of the Game	Allen/Bohnet	Registration	Nelson
Legislation	Roberts/Johnson/Minter	Wrestling	Bupp/Allen
Litigation	Roberts/Johnson/Minter		

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The MHSAA **no longer automatically mails the forms listed below.** Each school is now responsible to use this form to order supplies as needed. This form will appear in the August, October, February and April issues of the *MHSAA BULLETIN*.

All items will be pre-packaged in the quantities listed. To aid in handling, the MHSAA requests you place your order in these quantities. **ORDERS WILL BE FILLED AND RETURNED WITHIN FIVE WORKING DAYS.**

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MHSAA ATHLETIC SUPPLY ORDER FORM

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Total
Number of
Packages

Officials Contracts (Form 6-C) (250 per package, limit 2 packages)

School Contracts (Form 3-C) (250 per package, limit 2 packages)

Physical Examination Cards (Form A) (100 per package).....

Eligibility Lists (Form 1) (50 per package).....

Ship To: School _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Attention: _____
(Name) (Title)