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ON THE COVER

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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, March 21, 2002

Members Present:

Paul Ellinger, Cheboygan
Keith Eldred, Williamston
Tom Rashid, Detroit
Dan Flynn, Escanaba
Keith Alto, Newberry

Staff Members Present:

Gina Mazzolini
Jack 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.

Mattawan and Kalamazoo-Hackett Catholic Central High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F])

- The Executive Committee approved a cooperative program in girls swimming & diving, which both schools have sponsored previously. Mattawan will be the primary school. The combined enrollment for MHSAA tournament purposes will be 1,503. The schools already cooperate in boys swimming & diving.

Rochester Community Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F]) - The Executive Committee approved a cooperative program in ice hockey for Stoney Creek, Adams and Rochester High Schools, whose combined enrollment in 2002-03 for MHSAA tournament classification purposes will be 4,409. Stoney Creek is new in 2002-03 and neither of the other schools has sponsored ice hockey previously. Stoney Creek will be the primary school.

The Executive Committee again expressed concern for cooperative programs between large schools and requested that a moratorium or change in policies and procedures be considered by the Representative Council.

Fife Lake-Forest Area High School (Regulation I, Section 5) - Request was made to waive Interpretation No. 32 for three girls who played on the school's soccer team last fall before there were any plans for the school to sponsor and conduct a girls soccer team in spring 2002.

Because the students could not have known in the fall of 2001 that their school would sponsor a girls soccer team in the spring of 2002, and in the interest of continuing to promote girls soccer opportunities, the Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Royal Oak-Dondero High School (Regulation I, Section 5) - Request was made to waive Interpretation No. 32 to allow a girl who played on the school's boys golf team in the fall of 2001-02 to also play on the cooperative program in girls golf that was approved by the MHSAA Executive Committee for Royal Oak Schools on Nov. 7, 2001.

Because the student could not have known in the fall of 2001 that her school would sponsor a girls golf team in the spring of 2002, and in the interest of continuing to promote girls golf opportunities, the Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Sault Ste. Marie-Sault Area High School (Regulation I, Section 5) - Request was made to waive Interpretation No. 32 for girls who played on the school's soccer team last fall before there were any plans for the school to sponsor and conduct a girls soccer team in spring 2002.

Because the students could not have known in the fall of 2001 that their school would sponsor a girls soccer team in the spring of 2002, and in the interest of continuing to promote girls soccer opportunities, the Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Lowell High School (Regulation I, Sections 7 & 8) - Request was made to waive or interpret these sections on behalf of a 12th-grade student who is attending school, which has block scheduling, every other day in order to care for her child. She passed the three courses in which she was enrolled at Lowell High School during the first semester of the 2001-02 school year. She is enrolled in three courses at Lowell High School during the second semester. In addition, she is enrolled in two correspondence courses through Indiana University for which Lowell High School will grant credit toward graduation. The first is expected to be completed by the end of March and is double the normal credit for a Lowell High School course; the second will be completed later.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver effective with the student receiving credit from Lowell High School for the first of the correspondence courses. It is recommended that the school maintain regular review of the student's progress in the second correspondence course to assure compliance with the current semester record regulation.

Bloomfield Hills-Andover High School (Regulation I, Sections 7 & 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who previously attended West Bloomfield High School. He transferred in January 2002. He has suffered from migraine headaches, especially during the first semester of this school year. At its Feb. 13, 2002 meeting, the Executive Committee denied the request for waiver on the basis of the information available.

The request for waiver was resubmitted with the additional information clarifying that the student received no credit for the first semester of the 2001-02 school year. He had grades through Oct. 26 and withdrew from West Bloomfield on the first school day of January.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver and noted that the current

semester is the student's sixth of a maximum of eight in which he is allowed interscholastic athletic eligibility.

Midland-Dow High School (Regulation I, Sections 7 & 9) - Request was made to waive the previous semester record and transfer sections of the eligibility regulation on behalf of an 11th-grade student who transferred from Dow High School to Saginaw-Nouvel Catholic Central High School on Sept. 24, 2001. She attended only a few days and dropped out of Nouvel on Dec. 5, 2001. She reenrolled Jan. 21, 2002 at Dow High School. She was hospitalized for depression during some of the time she was enrolled at Nouvel.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Allen Park-Cabrini High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - Request to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility only at the subvarsity level was made on behalf of a 9th-grade student who began the school year at Southgate-Davidson Middle School and enrolled at Cabrini High School on Feb. 13, 2002. The student has not participated in a grade 9-12 sports program that involves the MHSAA.

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

Bronson High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who lived with his mother and stepfather and attended Bronson High School in 9th grade. During that school year, his mother died. He finished the school year at Bronson and then moved to Birch Run to live with his father and stepmother. He attended school and participated in athletics at Birch Run High School. He relocated to the residence of his stepfather, with whom he had lived 14 years, and reenrolled at Bronson High School on Feb. 12, 2002.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Eau Claire High School (Regulation I, Section 9[D]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility after 90 school days of enrollment at Eau Claire High School on behalf of an 11th-grade student who has lived in Eau Claire but

who attended Dowagiac Union High School until her Oct. 22, 2001 enrollment at Eau Claire.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Fremont High School (Regulation I, Section 9[D]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility after 90 school days of enrollment on behalf of a 9th-grade student who is a resident of Fremont but began the school year at Muskegon-Western Michigan Christian High School where she played basketball. She enrolled at Fremont March 4.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver effective with the student's 91st school day of enrollment at Fremont High School.

Grand Rapids-Kenowa Hills High School (Regulation I, Section 9 or 9[D]) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a student who relocated from his parents in Ravenna to his sister in the Kenowa Hills High School district, enrolling there Feb. 28, 2002. In the alternative to granting immediate eligibility, the request was for waiver to permit eligibility on the 91st school day of enrollment at Kenowa Hills High School.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver effective with the student's 91st school day of enrollment at Kenowa Hills High School.

Grand Rapids-South Christian High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a foreign exchange student who was originally placed with a host family in Allegan and enrolled at Otsego Baptist Academy. He was relocated to a different host family in Caledonia and enrolled at South Christian High School.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Hartford High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who lived with her mother in the Hartford School District for 8th grade. They moved to Coloma where she began 9th grade and participated in athletics at Coloma High School. In October, they relocated to South Bend. The student and her sister withdrew from the high school in South Bend

because of some harassment and threats detailed in a police report. The student has returned to Hartford, is living with her grandmother, and reenrolled in the Hartford Schools on Nov. 21, 2001.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Haslett High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who changed schools for medical reasons but could not complete the transfer before the fourth Friday of February because Haslett High School was on winter recess. He enrolled the first school day thereafter.

The request for waiver was granted.

Holland-West Ottawa High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - Request to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility only at the subvarsity level was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who enrolled at West Ottawa on Jan. 21, 2002. She previously attended Zeeland High School and has not participated in high school athletics.

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

Hudsonville-Freedom Baptist High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - Request to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility only at the subvarsity level was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who was previously home schooled and did not participate in high school athletics.

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

Lansing-Sexton High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 9th-grade student who began the 2001-02 school year at Escanaba High School. His family moved to Chicago. He moved alone to Lansing several weeks later, enrolling at Sexton on Oct. 25, 2001. Soon after, the student became ill, and he has been receiving homebound instruction.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver only at the subvarsity level provided the student has not participated in an

interscholastic contests since enrolling in 9th grade, pursuant to Section 9(B).

Leland High School (Regulation I, Section 9[D]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility after 90 school days of enrollment at Leland High School commencing Oct. 15, 2001, on behalf of an 11th-grade student who moved from a boarding school in St. Louis, Missouri to his grandparents in Leland. His parents reside in Seattle.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver effective with the student's 91st school day of enrollment at Leland High School provided the student was enrolled in a high school prior to the fourth Friday after Labor Day.

Macomb-L'Anse Creuse High School North (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a student whose unmarried mother died in December. He moved from Detroit to his grandparents in the L'Anse Creuse North district, enrolling Jan. 28, 2002.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Macomb-L'Anse Creuse High School North (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a foreign exchange student who was placed by an unapproved foreign exchange program with a host family in Shelby Township and enrolled at Utica High School where he was ineligible for the first semester. The student was relocated on Nov. 30, 2001 to a host family in the L'Anse Creuse North district and enrolled there.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

McBain High School (Regulation I, Section 9[D]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility after 90 school days of enrollment on behalf of an 11th-grade student who enrolled at McBain High School on Feb. 25, 2002. The student previously attended McBain-Northern Michigan Christian High School.

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

Ortonville-Brandon High School (Regulation I, Section 9[D]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility after 90 school days of enroll-

ment at Brandon High School commencing Oct. 29, 2001, on behalf of an 11th-grade student who spent 9th grade at Brandon High School and 10th grade and until Oct. 29 of 11th grade at Flint-Powers Catholic High School.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Petersburg-Summerfield High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request was made to waive or interpret the transfer regulation on behalf of a student who began the year taking classes through the ISD at Ida as a result of an IEP, while he participated in football at Summerfield. On Oct. 29, 2001, he chose to attend Bedford School District's Open Door Alternative High School Program. On Feb. 15, 2002, the student returned to Summerfield.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Portage Central High School (Regulation I, Section 9[D]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility after 90 school days of enrollment at Portage Central High School on behalf of a student who transferred from Vicksburg High School on Nov. 2, 2001.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Portage Northern High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A late request was made to waive the transfer regulation on behalf of a 9th-grade student who was a student at Kalamazoo Central High School and was the victim of assault and battery at school, documented by police reports. The incident was Feb. 13, 2001. The student's date of enrollment at Portage Northern was Feb. 13, 2002.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Portage Northern High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who enrolled Jan. 22, 2002 at Portage Northern High School, having moved from where he attended North Raleigh Christian Academy in North Carolina to live with his grandparents, who reside in Plainwell.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Spring Lake High School (Regulation I, Section 9[D]) - Request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility after 90 school days of enrollment at Spring Lake High School on behalf of a 9th-grade student who transferred from Grand Haven High School where he played football. He enrolled at Spring Lake on Oct. 26, 2001.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Troy-Athens High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - Request to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility only at the subvarsity level was made on behalf of a 9th-grade student who attended Troy Schools through 8th grade and Madison Heights-Bishop Foley High School for the first semester of 9th grade where she did not participate in a contest in any sport that has an MHSAA tournament. She enrolled in January.

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

West Branch-Ogemaw Heights High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who relocated from the residence of his father in Waterford to the residence of his mother in West Branch. The parents were never married but they are identified on the student's birth certificate. An Educational Transfer Form is in process.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver when the Educational Transfer Form is submitted with required signatures.

Whittemore-Prescott High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - Request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 9th-grade student who moved with his mother to Indiana the week of Feb. 10, 2002 as she separated from the student's father. The student attended West Lafayette-Harrison High School from Feb. 18 to March 7, when the student returned to live with his father and reenrolled at Whittemore-Prescott High School. The student was cut from the Harrison High School baseball team after two days of practice. The student played football and basketball at Whittemore-Prescott before

he left Feb. 10.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Mattawan High School (Regulation I, Section 9[E]) - The school requested reconsideration of decisions that the transfers of two students were athletic motivated transfers as alleged by Lawton High School.

- a. One was a 10th-grader whose father coached at Lawton High School and who, it was alleged, had a falling out at Lawton because of his statements that his son would transfer to the higher profile program at Mattawan High School.
- b. The second was a 10th-grader who asked to be moved from the varsity to JV basketball team and was allowed to do so after sitting out several games, which the parents appealed unsuccessfully.

The Executive Committee tabled reconsideration of these decisions until additional information is received from both schools.

Southfield-Faith Christian Academy (Regulation III, Section 1) - Request was made to waive the enrollment regulation and specifically Interpretation No. 225 to permit 6th grade girls to participate on the school's 7th and 8th-grade track & field team and 6th grade boys to participate on the school's 7th and 8th-grade baseball and track & field teams.

The Executive Committee granted the

request for waiver for the remainder of the 2001-02 school year.

New Member School - Pursuant to the MHSAA Constitution adopted by member schools and according to procedures for MHSAA membership as established by the Representative Council March 27, 1997, the Executive Committee approved application for membership **Cadillac-Heritage Christian Academy** at both the junior high/middle and high school levels, with a 9-12 grade enrollment of 25. The school anticipates sponsoring soccer and basketball for boys and volleyball, soccer and basketball for girls. If MHSAA Membership Resolutions are received by the fourth Friday after Labor Day of 2002 and 2003, the school will become eligible for MHSAA tournaments in 2003-04.

Representative Council - The Executive Committee reviewed the schedule and agenda for the March 22 meeting.

Next Meetings - The next meetings of the Executive Committee are scheduled for Wednesday, April 17, 2002, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing (followed by Finance Committee Meeting; Saturday, May 4, 2002, at 6 p.m. in Gaylord (Representative Council Meetings 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. ■

IMPORTANT 2002-2003 WRESTLING DATES

Maximum Number of Contests	16 Dates (MHSAA Reg. II, Sec. (10)13g)
Skinfold Measurement	Oct. 28, 2002 - Jan. 27, 2003 - Noon
Practice Begins	November 18, 2002
First Contest	December 5, 2002
Physicians Clearance Forms Due	December 30, 2002- 4 p.m.
Growth Allowance	January 1, 2003 - 2 Pounds
Final Skinfold Assessments	January 27, 2003 - Noon
Entry Due Date	February 7, 2003
Team District	Feb. 12 (Div 2&4) Feb. 13 (Div 1&3)
Individual District	February 15, 2003
Upper Peninsula Final	February 14-15, 2003
Team Regional	February 19, 2003
Individual Regional	February 22, 2003
Team Final	February 28-March 1, 2003
Individual Final	March 6-8, 2003
Ratings Due	March 21, 2003

NOTE: Dates reflect changes from those printed in 2001-02 MHSAA Handbook

REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL MEETING

East Lansing, March 22, 2002

Members Present:

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

Members Absent:

Keith Alto, Newberry
Michael Shibley, Rockford

Also Present:

Don Edens, Kingsford
Paul Polfus, Carney
Joe Reddinger, North Dickinson
Edmund Sikorski, Ann Arbor
William Azkoul, Grand Rapids
Mike Hawks, Lansing
Kurt Berryman, Lansing

Staff Members Present:

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

President Paul Ellinger began the meeting by congratulating Kathy McGee on being selected by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association as the National High School Coach of the Year.

The executive director introduced Don Edens, Paul Polfus and Joe Reddinger from the Upper Peninsula Athletic Committee, whose members are invited to attend this meeting on an annual basis.

Accounts of Meetings - Motion by William Newkirk, supported by Eunice Moore, to approve the minutes of the Representative Council Meetings of Aug. 2 and Nov. 28, 2001; the minutes of the Executive Committee Meetings of Nov. 28, 2001 and Jan. 17 and Feb. 13, 2002; and the minutes of the Upper Peninsula Athletic Committee Meeting of Jan. 11, 2002. Adopted.

REPORTS

Administration - The executive director provided a brief overview of MHSAA fall and winter tournaments. He reported that notification to schools regarding their basic classifications for the 2002-03 school year

are in the mail and that communication of the divisions for other MHSAA sports will be mailed during the first week of April.

Legislation - Kurt Berryman and Mike Hawks of Governmental Consultant Services, Inc. reported on activity of the Michigan Legislature which might directly or indirectly affect interscholastic athletics. The changing makeup of the Legislature under term limits was discussed.

Litigation - Attorneys William Azkoul and Edmund Sikorski provided the Representative Council brief reviews of four cases in which the MHSAA is a defendant. Council discussions focused on the issues and time schedules of the sports seasons litigation.

Three compelling reasons for the MHSAA to appeal the Federal District Court decision of Dec. 17 were discussed:

1. **Legal:** To correct the law of the case, which so far has undone much of the last 30 years of the MHSAA's judicial experience; and to protect schools from similar lawsuits, for a favorable outcome by the MHSAA at the District Court might have exposed schools to being named defen-

dants by litigants in other district courts, while the MHSAA's prevailing at the US Court of Appeals or higher would limit the exposure of individual school districts to litigation in other Federal district courts in Michigan by these or other plaintiffs.

2. **Economic:** Unless the MHSAA is the prevailing party in the case, it may have exposure to reimbursing Plaintiffs' attorneys for their fees and costs.
3. **Political:** MHSAA member schools want and expect the MHSAA to appeal. The Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association has voted 177 to 1 to support the MHSAA's appellate efforts and will make application to file an amicus brief with the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals. Amicus briefs are also expected from the Michigan Association of School Boards, the Michigan High School Coaches Association and the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals. In addition, legislators have advised the MHSAA that their constituents are opposed to the District Court decision and are hopeful that the MHSAA will succeed on appeal.

OLD BUSINESS

As part of the Council's continuing discussion of additional MHSAA postseason tournaments, Council members reviewed results of the 2000-01 Sports Participation Survey, the 2001 MHSAA Update Meeting Survey, the 1998 and 2001 Student Interest Surveys and member correspondence.

Competitive Cheer - The Council reviewed correspondence from the US Office for Civil Rights confirming that the determination of competitive cheer as a sport is a matter of local determination for the association and its member schools, as well as guidelines provided by the Office for Civil Rights to assist in the determination. The Council also reviewed surveys of member schools which sponsor competitive cheer; and the MHSAA office will consult with member schools as a result of the survey.

Volleyball Format - The Council reviewed the results of the survey that demonstrated schools' continuing support for the best-2-of-3 game matches in the MHSAA

Girls Volleyball Tournament series, and the Council confirmed that this format will be utilized during the 2002-03 school year. Assistant Director Gina Mazzolini provided an overview of the many scoring alternatives that are being utilized on the high school, college and club volleyball levels, concluding that volleyball scoring is in flux and that the association would be well-served to delay considerations for change until the sport settles on a format for game and match scoring.

Upper Peninsula Individual Wrestling

- Council member Dan Flynn reported that there will be at least two meetings in April at which principals and athletic directors will discuss if the UP Individual Wrestling Championships should be eliminated and UP schools participate in the statewide MHSAA postseason tournament in individual wrestling. This matter will be maintained on the Council's agenda for its May 5-7, 2002 meetings.

NEW BUSINESS

Baseball/Softball - Motion by Scott Grimes, supported by Randy Salisbury, to approve the Baseball/Softball Committee recommendations with the following effect: (1) that the double first base will not be utilized for MHSAA tournament contests and may not be physically present; and (2) that the double first base may be utilized by mutual agreement of participating teams during the regular season and, if the double first base is not utilized, it does not have to be physically removed. Adopted.

Executive Committee Procedures - The Representative Council discussed the Executive Committee's proposal for modifying certain operational procedures dealing with increasing number and delinquency of member school requests for waiver. After extensive discussion, there was no action.

Sports Seasons Planning - Council members reviewed the latest memo summarizing constituent meetings regarding sports seasons planning and the latest draft of the Sports Seasons Planning document.

Vern L. Norris Award - The Representative Council was presented with the five finalists for the Vern L. Norris Award who had been screened by the MHSAA Awards Committee from 16 nominees. The Council selected the recipient of the award, which will be presented at the

Officials' Awards & Alumni Banquet on April 20, 2002.

Meetings - The Representative Council approved expenses for the March Council Meeting and the schedule for the May Council Meeting, May 4-7, 2002.

The Council approved expenses for the National Federation Meeting June 29 - July 3 in Boston at the convention hotel room rate for up to six days, the specified meeting registration fee set by the National Federation, the IRS limit on per diem for up to six days, and a transportation limit not to exceed unrestricted coach airfare.

Ann Arbor-Huron High School (Regulation I, Section 9[D]) - For the Nov. 7, 2001 Executive Committee Meeting, a late request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility after 90 school days of enrollment at Huron High School on behalf of an 11th-grade student who transferred from North Farmington High School on Oct. 17, 2001.

- The student lived with his father and attended Huron High School for 9th grade.
- He moved to Farmington Hills to live with his mother, who had remarried, and he transferred to North Farmington High School in February of his 10th-grade year. An Educational Transfer Form was completed to establish athletic eligibility at North Farmington.
- The mother's second marriage failed and the student returned to live with his father in Ann Arbor.

At its Nov. 7, 2001 meeting, the Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

For the Nov. 28, 2001 Executive Committee Meeting, the matter was resubmitted late with additional arguments, including that the length of ineligibility for this student under the regulation is excessive. In denying the request for waiver, the Executive Committee recalled the purpose and limitations of the Representative Council when it adopted the "90 school day" provision that the Executive Committee is authorized to apply. The committee noted that whatever cutoff date is established for the 90 school day provision, some students will just miss it; and some students have missed it by less than this student. The committee noted that unless

the Representative Council establishes with membership approval a set length of ineligibility for all students regardless of their date of transfer, differences in length of ineligibility are inevitable; and some cases will result in longer periods of ineligibility than that which the regulation imposes on this student.

The school made a late request to the full Representative Council to both (1) eliminate the variable period of ineligibility that the transfer regulation allows, and (2) establish a more flexible period of ineligibility. If the Council will not change the regulation, the school requested waiver of the transfer regulation so that the student is deemed eligible after 90 school days of enrollment at Huron High School. If the regulation is not changed or waived, then the school requested that, because of the circumstances, the Council waive the regulation to permit immediate eligibility when both of the student's biological parents reside in the Huron School District.

The Council discussed the history and rationale of the 90-day provision. There was no sentiment to change the regulation. Moreover, it was noted that the annual MHSAA Membership Resolution is a contract with schools that regulations will not be changed during the school year of membership.

The Council discussed the additional information that was provided since the Executive Committee's last consideration of this matter.

Motion by Judy Raica, supported by Eunice Moore, to reaffirm the Executive Committee's previous action and deny the request for waiver since the one-time exception to the transfer regulation allowed under the rule already had been provided to this student. Adopted.

Finance Committee Report - Motion by Keith Eldred, supported by Robert Riemersma, to approve a package of revenue enhancements and expense reductions that were proposed by the Finance Committee to secure the MHSAA's financial future while at the same time providing no decreases in MHSAA payments to member hosts and no significant reduction in services, providing schools an opportunity to generate additional revenue locally through MHSAA tournaments, and boosting MHSAA tournament officials' compensation. Adopted. (The proposed revenue enhancements include a num-

ber of increases in MHSAA tournament ticket prices, an increase in the basic officials registration fee in 2003-04 from \$18 to \$20, and the expansion of the term of finals "game ball" contracts. Among expenses approved are a \$5 increase in the minimum mileage payment to officials in 2002-03 and a \$5 increase for MHSAA tournament officials in all sports on all levels in 2003-04.)

Motion by Scott Grimes, supported by Eunice Moore, to approve the Finance

Committee recommendations for the executive director's compensation for 2002-03 and for the overall salary adjustments for other executive staff and support staff for 2002-03 as determined by the executive director. Adopted.

These changes will be incorporated in the complete 2002-03 budget presentation which the Representative Council will review and adopt in May. ■

2001-02 SCHOLAR-ATHLETE AWARD RECIPIENTS HONORED

In ceremonies at halftime of the 2002 MHSAA Boys Basketball Tournament Class C Final on March 23 at the Breslin Center in East Lansing, 24 students were honored as the 2001-02 recipients of the Association's Scholar-Athlete Award, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance.



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Front Row (L to R): Jaime Fornetti, Kingsford, girls basketball; Armon Mahajerin, Saginaw Heritage, boys cross country; Angela Hiner, Monroe Jefferson, girls cross country; Timothy Kareem Khoury, Cass City, football; Brian Hammer, Elk Rapids, boys golf; Jeffrey G. Shumer, North Farmington, boys soccer; Sarah Gelwicks, Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central, girls swimming & diving. **Second Row:** Ryan Darrell Kaminski, Midland Bullock Creek, boys basketball; Laura Riebschleger, Houghton Lake, girls competitive cheer; Kim Le, Muskegon Reeths-Puffer, girls gymnastics; Matt Gotham, Ironwood, boys skiing; Nicole Murch, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern, girls skiing; Brian Murphy, Birmingham Hills Brother Rice, boys swimming & diving; Matthew Oliver Harsha-Strong, Novi, wrestling. **Third Row:** Shane Patrick Duba, Grand Rapids West Catholic, baseball; Julie Pollock, Midland, girls golf; Kelly Hackney, Lansing Catholic Central, girls soccer; Kalee Iacoangeli, Monroe Jefferson, softball; Charles Andrew Bassett II, Grand Haven, boys tennis; Ryan W. Gall, Livonia Churchill, boys track & field; Rachel Hooley, Litchfield, girls track & field. **Missing:** Noorain Fatima Khan, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central, girls tennis; Cameron Dingwall, Mattawan, ice hockey; Suzanne McGoe, Grosse Pointe Woods University Liggett, girls volleyball.

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Dear Sons,

Your mother and I attended the funeral of Dr. Al Jacobs recently, and for some reason I feel compelled to tell you about it.

You see, Dr. Jacobs never made national news. He wasn't a topic of statewide media. He was rarely mentioned by local media . . . no more so than an average citizen.

But more than 800 people attended his funeral. Eight hundred! Movie stars, millionaires and statesmen have not seen the outpouring of respect and gratitude that was given Dr. Jacobs.

I sat in awe among the 800. No words would need to be spoken for me to know this was some man.

When all those who had been Dr. Jacobs' students at Michigan State University and all those who had been players on high school sports team for which he was team physician were asked to stand, hundreds of people rose to their feet.

Each of you, like hundreds of thousands of young men and women, is at crossroads in your life. Do I stay in teaching and coaching? Do I go to seminary? Do I take this life path or that?

There are professions that pay better than teaching and preaching, than education and ministry; but it's not often in higher paying professions that people return to you in 10, 20 or 30 years and say, "Thanks, you made a difference." How much is that worth?

Fifty years after coaching an undefeated high school football season, your grandpa was honored at a reunion of his players last fall and asked by the 2001 coach to give the pregame pep talk, and the team scored on its first play from scrimmage! How much is that worth?

The old saw, "You can't take it with you," is true. You can't take the possessions with you to the next life. All you can do is leave influence behind. Like Dr. Jacobs. Like your grandpa. Like great teachers and coaches, great ministers and missionaries.

At this crossroads, choose service over stuff. Choose giving over gathering. Then quietly just do your very best. Someday, more people than you can imagine will leap to their feet to honor your name and memory. As the advertising slogan goes, "It's not the hands you shake, it's the lives you touch."

Love, Dad

Fundukian Receives Forsythe Award

John Fundukian of Novi received the 2002 Forsythe Award during the Boys Basketball Finals at the Breslin Center in East Lansing in March. He is shown here (left) receiving the Award from MHSAA Representative Council President Paul Elinger. This annual award is named after former MHSAA Executive Director Charles E. Forsythe, and recognizes an individual's outstanding contribution to the interscholastic athletics community.

Fundukian retired from Novi Community Schools at the conclusion of the 2000-01 school year, ending a 37-year career of service to educational athletics.

He started as a teacher and coach and athletic director at Highland Park from 1964-1971; which was followed by a stint at Walled Lake Community Schools from 1971-88, where he served as a teacher, a coach in two sports, and eventually as district-wide athletic director his last four years. From 1988 until his retirement, he was the athletic director at Novi.



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FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

TEN BASIC BELIEFS FOR INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETICS IN MICHIGAN

In the summer of 2001, we began to circulate a document titled "Ten Basic Beliefs for Interscholastic Athletics in Michigan." We've never seen a piece of paper get legs like that one has. It has been distributed and discussed at local, league and statewide levels; it is being adopted by many groups and it is being published in many places.

Recently I read NCAA President Cedric Dempsey's "State of the Association" address in which he said this:

"If I could create a roadmap for the reform in intercollegiate athletics that many in the last year have called for, I would create an environment in which we measure every proposed legislation or policy change against the values we say are important."

Perhaps this is our "roadmap" for interscholastic athletics: measuring everything we do or propose to do against these ten basic beliefs:

1. Interscholastic athletics were begun outside the school day and curriculum and remain there as voluntary, extracurricular programs in which qualifying students earn the privilege of participation.
2. Interscholastic athletics are not courses offered by schools but are tools used by schools to reach and motivate students and to rally support within the community for schools' academic and activity programs.
3. In order to justify school sponsorship, interscholastic athletics must be compatible with the academic mission of schools, giving priority deference to the academic schedule and requiring proper decorum at athletic events.
4. Interscholastic athletics are secondary to the academic program of schools and are partners with schools' non-athletic activities in providing students opportunities to develop loyalty and school spirit, to practice teamwork, hard work, discipline, sacrifice, leadership and sportsmanship and to gain lifetime appreciation for the arts, sports and healthy lifestyle.
5. There is equal potential to achieve these objectives in every sport and on the sub-varsity as well as varsity level.
6. A proper philosophy of interscholastic athletics emphasizes participation by many, not for few, and academic scholarship in school, not athletic scholarships to college.
7. To promote competitive equity and a program that is educational in both its means and its ends, the policies and procedures of interscholastic athletics must be determined by school representatives, not by courts, legislators or commercial interests.
8. Schools, through their elected boards of education and their appointed administrators, are solely responsible, legally and practically, for governing and conducting interscholastic athletics at the local and league levels.
9. Any statewide organization which schools join to assist their administration of interscholastic athletics must be independent of outside interests and guided exclusively by the direct input of its member schools.
10. Interstate competition in interscholastic athletics is unnecessary in most situations; regional and national events are harmful to the purposes of interscholastic athletics in Michigan. ■

LISTENING TO SCHOLAR-ATHLETES

"WHATEVER YOU DO..."

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 Kristen Cullen of Hartland High School

My father's words – "Whatever you do, do it with class" – circulate through my mind every time I approach the court or field. These words engraved in my heart have guided me as a student-athlete. Participation in high school athletics supplemented the academic knowledge I gained in the classroom, with the qualities of sportsmanship. Qualities of sportsmanship include fair play, teamwork and respect. Through high school athletics, sportsmanship serves as a supplement to our education; together they generate our development into competent, successful individuals.

True sportsmanship invokes the idealistic quality of fair play; this quality is essential in an exemplary individual. Recruiting violations, drug use and many forms of abuse are only some of the problems present at all different levels of sports. Individuals that believe in sportsmanship would help eliminate these problems, hence tolerating or participating in them would go against their values.

Our world today is a vast network of interconnected relationships and without the teamwork capabilities developed in athletics, success is unlikely. There is a popular saying that applies for not only sports, but also life in general: No one person wins or loses a game. In the business world the efforts of

many people are required to land the big account. In education, it takes the added efforts of the student, parents, teachers and administrators to achieve the final victory of the high school diploma.

Respect is another important characteristic that is found in sportsmanship, and is vital to success in life. Understanding that people will do a lot more for you if you treat them with respect and politeness, rather than with harshness and disrespect, is a challenging lesson for the student-athlete to master. I have found this to be especially true with officials. For example, on a disputable call I have two options: whine and complain, or smile and respectfully hand the ball back to the official. Choosing the second option, handing the ball over and saying, "Here you go sir," usually earns me a cordial reply and amazingly a better call the next time down the court. The most important thing to remember is to treat others as you want to be treated. This golden rule was first introduced when we were young, however, it is evident over and over again in high school athletics.

Educational athletics is the avenue through which sportsmanship is instilled, and along with academics it molds us into capable and forthright individuals. The skills developed through practicing sportsmanship are universal and necessary for the youth of our society to obtain. Many of our youth dream the big dream of hitting the three-point shot to win the game, or throwing the touch-down pass. But what they must remember is that in 20 years they will not be remembered for that play, but instead for the type of behavior they displayed and the class with which they competed. ■

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FELDKAMP IS MIAAA A.D. OF THE YEAR

Michigan's professional organization of school athletic directors, the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association (MIAAA), selected James Feldkamp of Troy Public Schools to receive its Athletic Director of the Year Award. Feldkamp was presented the award at the annual MIAAA Mid Winter Conference in Traverse City on March 18 at the annual MIAAA Mid Winter Conference, in which over 500 athletic directors participate.

James Feldkamp has served as the district wide Athletic Director for the Troy Public Schools for the past fourteen years, and has been an athletic director for the past 30 years, including stops at Anchor Bay High School and West Bloomfield High School. During this time, he has been recognized at the local, state, and national levels for his accomplishments in the field of athletic administration and school administration. In 1990, Jim received the Best Video Award for Physical Education, Curriculum at the AAHPERD Conference. In 1997, he was awarded the Outstanding Service Award by the Oakland County Athletic Directors Association (OCADA) and was also named the MIAAA Regional Athletic Director of the Year. In 2000, Jim received the Allen W. Bush Award for exemplary service to students and interscholastic athletics from the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA), and just recently (2001), Troy High School, under the direction of James Johnson and Jim Feldkamp, received the State of Michigan Exemplary Athletic Program Award, recognized by the MHSAA and the MIAAA. Also, in December of 2001, Jim was honored by the members of the Oakland County Athletic Directors Association as the Oakland County Athletic Director of the Year.

In his thirty years of service to athletic administration, Jim has served many capacities in local, state, and national organizations. At the local level, he has served as president and/or vice president of four different leagues and played a role in the development of a 28-school conference. At the state level, Jim has

served on numerous MHSAA committees and hosted numerous state tournament contests. He has been a frequent speaker at MIAAA workshops and conferences, has been a member of the Blue Ribbon Panel for gender equity in Michigan, a member of the MIAAA Board of Directors for 12 years, and the immediate Past President of this association. On the national level, Jim serves as the Michigan Liaison to the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association and has been a member of the Delegate Assembly. Jim will be presenting at his 3rd national conference this year, having authored a chapter in the PACE (Program of Athletic Coaches Education) Manual, which is part of a national coaching curriculum. Jim also teaches graduate level classes at Wayne State University in Detroit on Secondary Athletic Administration and Principals of Coaching.

Marc Throop, Director of Athletics at Gull Lake High School, stated, "To have someone with the character, integrity, and moral fiber like Jim Feldkamp both leading our kids and leading our organization, we can feel good about the direction of high school athletics."

Barbara Fowler, Ph. D., Deputy Superintendent of the Troy Public Schools, added, "[Jim] is always professional in all of his actions and strives to insure that the student athletic experience is positive and appropriate." Dr. Fowler continues, "[Jim] is a highly motivated and respected professional in the areas of both athletics and physical education and the Troy School District is fortunate to have him among our administrative staff."

The MIAAA is a 43-year-old association with nearly 700 members serving as athletic administrators in numerous high schools and junior high/middle schools in Michigan. As partners with the Michigan High School Athletic Association, the MIAAA works to promote the educational value of interscholastic athletics and the role and profession of the athletic director. ■

MICK RECEIVES AWARD OF MERIT

Bill Mick, former Director of Athletics and Physical Education for the Midland Public Schools, was honored with the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association's (MIAAAA) State Award of Merit in Traverse City on March 18 at the annual MIAAAA Mid Winter Conference.

Mick, retired from active service as an athletic administrator in 1997, continues as the Chairman of the MIAAAA Scholarship Committee, which has awarded over 20 thousand dollars in tuition assistance in the past six years. Mick, an Albion College graduate with a Masters and Specialists degree from Central Michigan University, began his career in 1963 as a teacher, counselor and coach at Bullock Creek Public Schools.

Mick served the Midland Public Schools with distinction for 21 years as a teacher, coach and head of the guidance and counseling department from 1976 to 1997. The past 11 years of Mick's tenure he was the district-wide coordinator of health, physical education and athletics.

Respected throughout the entire region and state, Mick was elected twice to the governing body of state high school sports, the Representative Council of the Michigan High School Athletic Association. Mick has been honored within the interscholastic educational community in numerous ways as an Athletic Director of the Year in 1996-97, a recipient of the MHSAA Allen Bush Award and a 1998 inductee of the Midland County Sports Hall of Fame. He served his fellow

schools as Executive Director of the Mid-Michigan B League and as State Treasurer of the Michigan Guidance Association. He was also the MEAP Manager for the MHSAA Track Finals for 3 years.

Dan McShannock, Athletic Director at Midland H.H. Dow High School, places Bill Mick among our state's great athletic administrators. McShannock states, "Many of these leaders have had an insightful vision and caring attitude for the future of interscholastic athletics in our state. Bill Mick fits these qualities and more."

Mick's leadership has been tapped many times in Midland County as he was named Chairperson of several Boards; among them: the Midland County Red Cross, the AIDS Task Force, the Calvary Catholic Cemetery Board and the Youth Amateur Sports Committee. Mick is also a member of the "Say Yes" Youth Board and the Circle for Health Board of Directors. He received the President's Leadership Award from Michigan's track officials in 1997. In 1994-95 Mick received 2 prestigious awards, Midland Elk of the Year and the ACE Award for Community Education.

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MHSAA Sportsmanship Summit September 25, 2002

Mark your calendars for the next MHSAA Sportsmanship Summit, scheduled for September 25, 2002, at the Lansing Center. The conference will be conducted in conjunction with the Josephson Institute of California and will feature elements of the *Pursue Victory With Honor*, *Character Counts*, and *Six Pillars* initiatives.

This year's Sportsmanship Summit will target adult delegations from member schools, including coaches, administrators and civic leaders. Afternoon workshops will involve specific instructional and promotional goals, while the morning general session will be an interactive and thought-provoking experience. Attendance will be more limited than past Summits. Watch for additional details on advance registration in the May edition of the *MHSAA Bulletin* and on mhsaa.com.

MAHAN IS DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD WINNER

Joe Mahan was selected as the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association's (MIAAA) Distinguished Service Award winner for 2001-02. Mahan received the award in Traverse City on March 18 at the annual MIAAA Mid Winter Conference.

Mahan is now in his 55th year of continuous service to the school district and athletic programs in the Ferndale area. Mahan is locally known as the "Voice of the Eagles" announcing football and both boys and girls basketball games since 1947. His contributions and voluntary efforts to the Ferndale community are numerous as well as historic.

Mahan was a Detroit Public Schools teacher, counselor, and principal from 1951-1989. He served 31 years as an administrator. Mahan is a 1944 graduate of then Lincoln High School in Ferndale, attended Michigan State University and the U.S. Air Corps from 1944-45, attended General Motors Institute from 1946-48, earned his B.S. from Wayne State University in 1951, and an M.A. + 30 graduate hrs. at WSU from 1956-63.

Mahan's professional and personal educational achievements are impressive alone, yet the depth and breadth of his community service is extraordinary.

Former Governor, longtime resident, and graduate of Ferndale High School, Jim

Blanchard, recently commented on Mahan saying, "He has served as a highly skilled, prominent, and dedicated announcer at our football and basketball programs. He has worked tirelessly in support of numerous community activities, which include supervision of the summer baseball program for 25 years, a charter member and the longest serving member of the Ferndale Sports Booster Club, and a lifetime and active member of the Ferndale Historical Society. Joe is a regular speaker at testimonials and community events and has, on more than one occasion, been our keynote speaker at the annual Ferndale Memorial celebration. There is hardly an event in Ferndale of a community nature and a sports nature that Joe Mahan has not shown exemplary leadership. He is widely known as a friend to everyone in our community and has been synonymous with excellence and sportsmanship in athletics and in devotion to the Ferndale area."

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CORRECTION

In the March *Bulletin*, procedures for registering non-faculty coaches appeared on page 99. In part, they indicated that schools could register such coaches on-line at **mhsaa.net**.

While this feature will be available in the future, it **is not** currently interactive. Schools still must register non-faculty coaches using the forms found on pages 103-104 of the *Handbook*, or can download the forms from the MHSAA website at the following address:

<http://www.mhsaa.com/services/forms.html>

We apologize for any inconvenience.

CONCORD HONORED AS GIRLS VOLLEYBALL "LEGENDS"

The 1986 and 1987 Lower Peninsula Class D Girls Volleyball championship teams from Concord High School were honored through the MHSAA "Legends Of The Games" program at ceremonies prior to the Class A championship match of the 2002 Girls Volleyball Finals on March 16.

In its fifth year, the Legends program promotes educational athletics by showcasing some of the great teams of past years. Members of those teams attendance received commemorative plaques and a banner to display at the school during the ceremony.

The story that follows is a compilation of various newspaper accounts from those years, including the Jackson Citizen Patriot, Albion Recorder and Battle Creek Enquirer.

Tournaments are won in a day; championship teams are developed over time.

Maybe it was their height, or maybe it was their athleticism. It could have been their quickness or possibly just their personalities. Whatever it was, Concord varsity volleyball head coach Marty Andrews knew this eighth-grade class was something special and headed in his direction.

Fast forward a few years: the tears coming from spectators' eyes weren't tears of sorrow or regret; they were tears of joy, recognizing all of the hard work and dedication that had gone into such a prosperous season. There were former players, parents, siblings, and anonymous people from around town, but they were all more than just faces in the crowd. They represented what made this volleyball team from the small town of Concord so dominant; they represented commitment.

"My sisters, the coach, and the community helped build the program," Susan Franssen said. "The whole community is behind the program."

That commitment helped the Yellow Jackets build a squad that would eventually earn back-to-back Class D titles in 1986 and 1987.

Entering the 1986 Finals, the Yellow Jackets fully expected to leave with the championship trophy. Anything less would have been failure to them, especially for the lone senior on the team, Kathy Snow.

"I really wanted to win it that year," Snow would say. "And I thought we could because we had more team unity."

Confidence was key in the second game of the Semifinals when Concord blew a 13-7 lead, and the game, to Dryden. The Yellow Jackets could have collapsed after losing their first game in more than 20 matches. Instead, Snow said, "We believed in ourselves and that's what pulled us through."

Not only did they pull through their slight adversity, but they steamrolled all the way through to the first volleyball crown in school history by defeating Leland, 15-9, 15-9, in the Finals.

There is only one thing more difficult than winning a championship and that is winning back-to-back championships. If Concord was able to sneak up on teams before, that was no longer the case. The Yellow Jackets came into the 1987 season ranked No. 1 and highly favored to capture their second title in as many years after graduating only one starter (Snow) from the championship team.

"I remember dealing with all the speculation after winning our first championship as to whether or not we should have won," Angela Salvatore, a middle blocker from 1986-1989 recalled. "There was a lot of talk stating if Battle Creek St. Philip had made it to the Finals in 1986, we would have been beaten. In 1987 we met up in the Semifinals and beat them handily in two games, thus proving we were a good team."

Concord was more than just a good team, it was a great team. Andrews' squad finished the 1987 season 45-4, and the Yellow Jackets didn't run up their record by playing slouches either. They earned their win total by posting victories over quality opponents such as eventual Class B champion Comstock, and Class C champion Hanover-Horton.

"We could have made somebody's season real easily (by losing)," said Andrews. "If we hadn't won, it would have been a real disaster for us."

Fortunately for the community of Concord, there was no disaster. After defeating perennial powerhouse Battle Creek St. Philip in the Semifinals, 15-8, 15-2, Concord was even more dominant in the Finals, beating Suttons Bay, 15-6, 15-3, thus capturing its second straight Class D crown.

After the final point against Suttons Bay, Andrews sat calmly in his chair while his Yellow Jackets jumped and hugged, then laid down and kicked their feet. After a season of playing with the pressure of being the No. 1 ranked team in Class D, he wanted to savor the moment.

"It felt great," said Ginger Bilaski, a senior middle on the 1987 team. "I know I wanted it more in '87 than '86, being my senior season. I was more nervous in '87 (at the Finals). There was more pressure. I was in the back row waiting for our team to serve, and my knees were shaking. That didn't happen in '86."

"The support of our community and surrounding communities was overwhelming," said Penny Loveless. "The bond our team had established was very special; we were like a family."

Yes, the Concord volleyball teams in 1986 and 1987 were special. They were victorious in 81 of the 89 matches they played in over the two-year span.

"We had the type of program where the kids developed things at an early age," pointed out Andrews. "Mary Arbuckle was in the stands cheering; she was the eighth-grade coach."

Oh yes, eighth grade, that is where the dream started. When the seniors on the 1987 championship team were in the eighth grade, they were given a cake that had been inscribed with the words "State Champions 1987." Although the year could have been changed to 1986 or instead included the words back-to-back on it, Marty Andrews knew this eighth-grade class was something special and headed in his direction.

Tournaments are won in a day; championship teams are developed over time. ■



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2002 Girls Volleyball Legends of the Games

RIVER ROUGE RECOGNIZED AS BOYS BASKETBALL "LEGENDS"

A remarkable era in Michigan high school basketball was honored on March 23 when the 12 MHSAA Class B Boys Basketball championship teams from River Rouge High School were recognized through the Association's "Legends Of The Games" program during ceremonies at halftime of the Class B championship game.

In its fifth year, the Legends program promotes educational athletics by showcasing some of the great teams of past years. Members of teams from Greene's coaching days at River Rouge in attendance received commemorative plaques and a banner to display at the school during the ceremony.

(The story that follows was written for this year's MHSAA Boys Basketball Finals Souvenir Program by Ron Pesch, MHSAA historian).

Stop. Take a breath and count with me. Try to make the interval equal one second between the numbers, except substitute the words River Rouge for Mississippi. One-River Rouge, Two-River Rouge... that's it... you got it Three-River Rouge, Four-River Rouge. Keep going... let me hear you... Seven-River Rouge, Eight-River Rouge...just a couple more...Eleven-River Rouge, Twelve-River Rouge.

Now pause and contemplate. You have just described an achievement that ranks as one of the seven wonders in the annals of Michigan high school basketball. Twelve. An even dozen. That's the total number of Class B MHSAA titles won by the Panthers of River Rouge under the watchful and loving eye of one man - Lofton Greene.

Think about what it would take to accomplish such a feat. Talent? You bet. Dedication? Oh yeah. Luck? Absolutely. But that just scratches the surface. There is more, so much more, which is required. And that is where the story begins.

Born in 1919, Greene spent his early years on a farm near Barlow, Kentucky. In 1928, he moved to Jackson, Michigan and graduated from Jackson High School in June of 1936. Following graduation, Lofton returned to Kentucky, thanks to the efforts of a brother, who had talked to a college coach from Western Kentucky about his younger sibling. Greene enrolled and joined the basketball and baseball squads. After graduating with a degree in education, he accepted a teaching position in Kentucky, later moving on to New Buffalo, Michigan.

In 1943, Greene took a job with the River Rouge school district. He stayed for 41 years. Upon his arrival, the coach found a basketball program that needed attention. In his eyes, it mostly required organization. So he nurtured it, coaching the sport at junior high, freshman, junior varsity and varsity levels for a time.

When he was finished, Greene had done more than establish a basketball program at a high school. Thanks to his efforts, the city of River Rouge breathed basketball. The blue-collar town of 22,000 was always heavily dependent on the auto industry for its livelihood. Now it was reliant on basketball for its entertainment. Students learned the fundamentals of "Loftonball" – a fast-breaking offense and a tight pressing defense beginning in the fifth grade. The progression was steady for his pupils. By the time the kids from the district's four elementary schools merged into the system's lone junior high, they had little difficulty adapting to their new teammates. By the time they reached the high school, the kids had morphed into a well-oiled machine with a solid work ethic.

Greene has always credited his loss to Floyd Eby's Coldwater team in the 1949 Class B title game as his awakening to the "power of the press." His team returned to the Finals again in 1951, falling to St. Joseph in a tight contest, 39-33. By the mid-fifties, Greene had turned

the art of basketball into a science. Beginning in 1954, his abilities and the talent of his ballplayers was put on public display annually in the MHSAA basketball tournaments. For the next 19 years, Greene's teams missed the final round of the playoffs on only five occasions. With the success came immense pressure, but his teams handled it well. The city embraced the Panthers.

"The Rouge people really supported us," recalled Greene. "The Department of Public Works carried around big signs on their trucks with various sayings, like 'On to Lansing.' Service clubs would help us, donating money to rent buses (so the fans could travel to the final rounds of the tournament). It was quite a community effort. We would have 10 to 12 buses go up there for the games.

"Everyone wanted to knock us off. Fans expected you to win. It wasn't an easy route. But we had some wonderful kids during those years. They came out to play. We emphasized, and they understood, you don't look ahead. You prepare for the game at hand."

Drawing his squads from the families that lived near the massive Ford Motor Company facility that dominated the city's landscape, Greene never was concerned about background, race or religion. He wanted basketball players, pure and simple. He was equal opportunity before it ever existed. Perhaps one of his assistants coaches, Joe Enright, stated it best.

"Greene doesn't see color in a person. He tells them what to expect and what he expects of them. Almost the entire community has dealt with Greene in some way and knows him to be fair, regardless of color. Every kid calls him Mr. Greene."

The athletes responded well. Numerous players went on to play some college ball over the years: Bill Kilgore at Michigan State; Malcolm Moulton at Holy Cross; Willie Betts at Bradley; Lou Hyatt at University of Detroit to name but a few. Ken Wilburn found some success as a professional athlete, but the majority are remembered as hard working, solid high school cagers. Following graduation, most found success by applying the lessons they learned while students at Rouge.

Thirty years after the final title in 1972, their accomplishment remains the standard by which all others are judged. Count to twelve, pause and contemplate – will we ever see such an amazing run again? ■



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2002 Boys Basketball Legends of the Games

New Coach Orientation Program Registration

The Michigan High School Athletic Association will sponsor a one day orientation program for first year coaches of both junior high and senior high school interscholastic sports teams. All new coaches, paid or volunteer, are invited to participate on Wednesday, July 31, 2002, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All sessions will be held at DeWitt High School. A \$20 registration fee will cover all costs including refreshments, lunch, and materials.

The one-day session will include a variety of topics including: MHSAA regulations, risk minimization, coaching psychology, practice planning and structure, sexual harassment, chemical health, conditioning and sports injuries, and sportsmanship issues.

Please fill out the registration form and return to the MHSAA with a check for the appropriate amount.

REGISTRATION FORM NEW COACH ORIENTATION PROGRAM

Name _____ Sport _____

Name _____ Sport _____

Name _____ Sport _____

School _____

City _____ Phone _____

Amount Enclosed: (\$20 Per Coach) _____

When Complete Please Return to:

MHSAA

Leanne Moore

1661 Ramblewood Dr.

East Lansing, MI 48823

2001-02 WINTER COACH EJECTION LISTING

City	School	Coach	Sport
Battle Creek	Pennfield HS	Dale Traister	Wrestling
Bay City	John Glenn HS	Steve Clevenger	Volleyball
Brighton	Brighton HS	Dan Christner	Boys Basketball
Brighton	Brighton HS	Robert Phifer	Wrestling
Burton	Atherton HS	Dave Davis	Boys Basketball
Calumet	Washington Middle School	Don Hill	Boys Basketball
Canton	Canton HS	Russ Swanson	Wrestling
Cassopolis	Ross Beatty HS	Spencer Mourning	Boys Basketball
Cedar Springs	Cedar Springs HS	Scott Taylor	Boys Basketball
Corunna	Corunna HS	John Fattal	Boys Basketball
Eaton Rapids	Eaton Rapids HS	Matt Boersma	Boys Basketball
Flint	Flint Northwestern-Edison	Michael Thompson	Boys Basketball
Grand Blanc	Grand Blanc HS	Leo Hayner	Boys Basketball
Grand Rapids	Forest Hills Central HS	Rick Kacher	Wrestling
Grand Rapids	Forest Hills Central HS	Marty Keller	Boys Basketball
Harper Woods	Lutheran East HS	Joe Beck	Boys Basketball
Lansing	JW Sexton HS	Jeremy Hauff	Volleyball
Manistique	Manistique HS	Gary Matelski	Boys Basketball
Marshall	Marshall HS	Ted Damron	Wrestling
Marshall	Marshall HS	Richard Goodman	Wrestling
Mendon	Mendon HS	Tom Crouch	Boys Basketball
Mendon	Mendon HS	Victor Wilczynski	Boys Basketball
Michigan Center	Michigan Center HS	Scott Furman	Boys Basketball
Mio	Mio-Au Sable HS	Tim Jensen	Wrestling
Monroe	Cantrick Middle School	Larry Gray	Boys Basketball
Monroe	Jefferson HS	John Naveaux	Boys Basketball
Monroe	St Mary Catholic Central HS	Ray Lauwers	Boys Basketball
Mt Clemens	Mt Clemens HS	Greg Worthem	Wrestling
New Haven	New Haven HS	Troy D'Angelo	Wrestling
Oxford	Oxford HS	Mike Miller	Boys Basketball
Pontiac	Notre Dame Prep	Mike Maltese	Boys Basketball
Portage	Portage Central HS	Dominic Sciliano	Boys Basketball
Powers	North Central HS	Matthew Stein	Boys Basketball
Rochester	Reuther Middle School	Nicholas Klak	Boys Basketball
Saranac	Saranac HS	Jim VanGoor	Boys Basketball
White Pigeon	White Pigeon HS	George Timm	Boys Basketball
Wyandotte	Mt Carmel HS	Ed Smith	Boys Basketball
Ypsilanti	Ypsilanti HS	Malik Raheem	Wrestling

SCHOOLS WITH THREE OR MORE OFFICIALS REPORTS — Winter 2001-02

City	School	No. of Reports
Forest Hills Central HS	Grand Rapids	4
Milford HS	Highland	4
Berkley HS	Berkley	3
Seaholm HS	Birmingham	3
Kearsley HS	Flint	3
Flushing HS	Flushing	3
Kenowa Hills HS	Grand Rapids	3
Redford Union HS	Redford	3

OFFICIALS REPORTS SUMMARY FOR WINTER 2001-02

Sport	Concern	Praise	Player Ejection	Coach Ejection	Other Ejection	Taunting
Boys Basketball	84	6	50	26	1	1
Ice Hockey	90	3	96	0	3	0
Volleyball	10	1	1	2	0	0
Wrestling	46	5	31	10	3	0
Total	230	15	178	38	7	1

Distribution of Reports

Reports of Concern	# of Schools	Reports of Praise	# of Schools
1	136	1	13
2	34	2	1
3	6		
4	2		

GET YOUR RECORDS IN

Did one of your student-athletes, coaches or teams record an achievement that may rank among the best in your area last year? If so, the MHSAA wants to hear from you.

For an achievement to be published in the record book, member schools are required to submit the information, with appropriate documentation, to MHSAA historian Ron Pesch.

You may use the *National Federation High School Sports Record Book* application which appears in the back of the *MHSAA Book of Champions*, or you may download the form from the "Forms & Graphics" page of the MHSAA Web Site. If you have any questions, feel free to contact John Johnson at the MHSAA office, or Ron Pesch in Muskegon. Send all record applications to: Ron Pesch, 1317 Lakeshore Dr., Muskegon, MI 49441.

FAILURE TO RATE OFFICIALS

Member schools of the Michigan High School Athletic Association have agreed through Regulation II, Section 7(B) to rate officials in several of the sports for which the MHSAA conducts a postseason tournament and to be subject to penalties when a school fails to rate any officials in a sport that requires it.

Recent surveys indicate schools value the opportunity to rate officials and do not want that opportunity eliminated.

Most officials would prefer an evaluation process over ratings by participating schools; but under our current system, officials need schools to rate them so they can amass the number of ratings necessary to be considered for advancement and tournament assignments.

On March 23, 2001, the MHSAA Representative Council adopted the policy of publishing in the MHSAA Bulletin the names of schools which fail to rate any officials in a sport and to do so as soon as possible following the season.

For the fall season of 2001-02, the following schools have failed to rate any officials:

Girls Basketball:

Alanson-Littlefield
Ann Arbor-Rudolf Steiner
Bangor
Beaverton
Burton-Faith
Dearborn Heights-Academy for Business & Tech
Dearborn Heights-Crestwood
Detroit-Commerce
Detroit Community
Detroit-East Catholic
Detroit-Henry Ford
Detroit-Northern
Detroit-Pershing
Kalamazoo-Heritage Christian Academy
Kalamazoo Central
Lake Leelanau-St. Mary
McBain-Northern Michigan Christian
Melvindale
Michigan Center
Owosso
Rudyard
Saginaw-Grace Baptist Christian
St. Clair Shores-Lakeview
Sterling Heights-Utica Stevenson
White Pine
Wyandotte-Mt. Carmel
Ypsilanti-Willow Run

Football:

Ann Arbor-Pioneer
Detroit-Cooley
Detroit-East Catholic
Detroit-Finney
Detroit-Pershing
Flint Northwestern-Edison
Lincoln Park
New Boston-Huron
North Adams-Jerome
Redford-St. Agatha
Rochester-Adams
Rudyard
Saginaw-Buena Vista
St. Clair Shores-Lakeview
St. Louis
Utica

Boys Soccer:

Ironwood-L. L. Wright
New Baltimore-Anchor Bay
St. Clair Shores-Lakeview
Swart

SOCCER COMMITTEE MEETING

East Lansing, February 13, 2002

Members Present:

Kirt Brown, Parchment
Terry Howdyshell, Jackson
Tim Kluka, Allen Park
Chris Orlandi, Chelsea
Cris Pinta, Livonia
Dail Prucka, Monroe
Nathan Sharpe, Hudsonville
Clark Udell, Grand Rapids
Steve Vercammen, Roseville

Members Absent:

Joe Guyski, Durand
Adam Prince, Muskegon
Michele Siderman, Elk Rapids

MHSAA Staff Present:

Suzanne Martin (Recorder)
Tom Minter
Monique Nelson

The MHSAA Soccer Committee met in the MHSAA office building to discuss proposals submitted by individual coaches, officials and the Michigan Interscholastic Soccer Coaches Association.

The purpose of the committee meeting was clarified to its members and a review of the 2001 committee proposals approved by the Representative Council were shared.

The committee was given an update of the current status of the sports seasons lawsuit judgment. The Soccer Committee was notified of the actions the MHSAA staff and Representative Council are taking to solicit input and recommendations from its membership in order to respond to the compliance requirements of the judgment in the event the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals does not rule in favor of the MHSAA or a stay of the order is not granted.

ITEMS DISCUSSED WITHOUT RECOMMENDATIONS MADE TO THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

1. The use of artificial grass fields beyond district level games in the tournament series. Committee members were concerned that teams that never have competed on artificial grass fields would want the opportunity games to practice on the field before post-season.
2. Should Final tournament game officials be evaluated and by whom?
3. Avoid assigning a 9th team to a district tournament.
4. Revisit the current policy that places 20% of the schools that sponsor soccer in

Division 4 and 26.6% of the schools in each of the other three divisions.

5. Increase playing time from 40 minutes to 45 minutes per half.
6. Eliminate or decrease the amount of time required that a player must sit-out the game for a cautionable (yellow card) offense.
7. Change National Federation Soccer Rule 5-2 to expand officials jurisdiction beyond the playing field.
8. Change the officials uniform requirements to allow the current USSF shirt to be the primary uniform of interscholastic soccer officials.

COMMITTEE REQUESTS OF MHSAA STAFF

1. Clarify to District hosts the following options:
 - a. The host may host the Final District game and those games in which its team is drawn into the top line of the bracket.
OR
 - b. Host all games with the approval of the schools assigned to that district.
OR
 - c. Host all games except those in which a team are drawn into the top line of the bracket and chooses to host.
OR
 - d. With the approval of competing schools host Semifinal and Final District games leaving pre-district games to be hosted by the schools

that were drawn into the top line of the bracket.

- e. Hosting decisions must be made prior to the District draw.
- 2. Clarify to District hosts the MHSAA guarantees expenses and hosting per diem for the Final District game only.

RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

- 1. Institute a site selection committee which will determine boys and girls MHSAA Soccer Tournament hosts (9-0 in favor).
- 2. Request the NFHS Soccer committee change the penalties and mechanics for the following rule violations described in the chart below (9-0 in favor).

OFFENSE	MECHANIC	PENALTY
First caution	Yellow card	10 minute sit-out; team can substitute
Second caution	Red card	Out of game; out of next game; no substitutions
Unsportsmanlike conduct	Red card	Out of game; out of next game; no substitutions
Taunting	Red card	Out of game; out of next game; no substitutions

OFFENSE	CURRENT MECHANIC	PENALTY
First caution	Yellow card	10 minute sit-out; team can substitute
Second caution	Yellow/Red card	Out of game; substitution allowed
Unsportsmanlike conduct	Red card	Out of game; out of next game; no substitutions
Taunting	Yellow/Red card	Out of game; out of next game; substitution allowed

2002 FOOTBALL DATES

- Monday, August 12** - First allowable day of 3-day conditioning period (no pads).
- Thursday, August 15** - First date of official practice (with pads) (if 3 days of conditioning were completed during the week).
- Thursday, August 29 or Friday, August 30** - First game date
- Schools may not conduct intersquad scrimmages until after nine separate days of practice.
- Interscholastic games cannot be played until teams have completed 14 separate days of practice over a 3-week period.

PLAYOFF DATES

November 1 or 2 - Pre-Districts • November 8 or 9 - Districts • November 15 or 16 - Regionals
November 23 - Semifinals • November 29-30 - Finals

Year	Earliest Practice*	Earliest Game**	Labor Day (Games Before)
2002	Aug. 12	Aug. 29	Sept. 2 (1)
2003	Aug. 11	Aug. 28	Sept. 1 (1)
2004	Aug. 9	Aug. 26	Sept. 6 (2)
2005	Aug. 8	Aug. 25	Sept. 5 (2)
2006	Aug. 7	Aug. 24	Sept. 4 (2)
2007	Aug. 6	Aug. 23	Sept. 3 (2)

***Earliest Practice Date**--Whether or not play 1st week; first 3 days without pads; schools can start later
 ****Earliest Game**--Schools can start later; school with 9-game schedule could have only 1 pre-season scrimmage

PRESEASON TENNIS REMINDERS

1. **Uniform.** Shirt and shorts are required. The minimum requirement for a team shirt is an unaltered shirt with sleeves, preferably in school colors or with school identification. Each individual must wear such shirts throughout the match. If a player changes shirts, he/she must have another tennis team shirt to wear. **Team shorts are required. The team short must be the same color for all individuals and an appropriate style for tennis.**

Penalty: Match shall not start unless individual or doubles team has a team uniform on. The USTA Point Penalty System for lateness will be used. (More than 15 minutes and the match is defaulted).

2. **Format.** There are four divisions. Divisions 1, 2 and 3 will play a fourth doubles flight. Each division will have eight regionals and two teams will qualify from each regional with the additional qualifier option still intact.
3. **Placement of Players.** The best player on the team **must** play number one singles. The remaining players whom are designated as singles players must be in ranked order, i.e. No. 2 better than No. 3, No. 3 better than No. 4. The doubles team must be ranked according to the ability of the two players as a team, not as individuals. The best doubles team must play No. 1 doubles, the next best must play No. 2, etc.
4. **The tennis coaches manual** as well as the USTA Friend at Court (2000) are the rules publications to be used at all high school matches.
5. **Point Penalty System**
 1. First Offense – Warning
 2. Second Offense – Point
 3. Third Offense – Match

For Dual Matches the home team coach shall serve as the Match Manager/Referee and is in charge of all rule disputes, administrative responsibilities, crowd control, etc. However, each coach shall have the power to enforce the rules and have the USTA Friend at Court to settle point of law questions.

6. **Penalty for misconduct after match (at regional or final)**

Penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct after match – For flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct after a match is completed, the offending player will be defaulted and removed from the site as soon as authorized school personnel become available. This removal will be for the duration of the event (Regionals and Finals are considered one event). In addition, one point will be deducted from the player's team score. This rule will be in effect for all MHSAA Tennis Tournaments. ■

2002 Boys L.P. Final Tennis Sites – May 31-June 1

Division 1 – Midland Community Tennis Center, Dave Foster, Mgr.

Division 2 – Holland, Tiger Teusink, Mgr.

Division 3 – Kalamazoo College, Tim Corwin, Mgr.

Division 4 – Michigan State University, Jim Cummins, Mgr.

2002 Boys U.P. Final Tennis Sites – May 31

Division 1 – Marquette, Scott Koski, Mgr.

Division 2 – Ishpeming, John Croze, Mgr.

2002 MHSAA BASEBALL/SOFTBALL MASTER SCHEDULES

2002 MHSAA BASEBALL SEMIFINAL MASTER SCHEDULE

DIAMOND	NICHOLS		BROWN		MORRISON	
	Time	Division	Time	Division	Time	Division
	10:30 a.m.	X(1)	10:30 a.m.	Y(3)	10:30 a.m.	X(1)
	2 p.m.	Z(2)	2 p.m.	Z(2)		
	5:30 p.m.	Q(4)	5:30 p.m.	Y(3)	5:30 p.m.	Q(4)

2002 MHSAA BASEBALL FINAL MASTER SCHEDULE

DIAMOND	NICHOLS		BROWN	
	Time	Div.	Time	Div.
			10:30 a.m.	X(1)
	3:30 p.m.	Y(3)	2 p.m.	Z(2)
			5:30 p.m.	Q(4)

MHSAA SOFTBALL SEMIFINAL/FINAL MASTER SCHEDULE

TIME	10:30/11 a.m.	1/1:30 p.m.	3:30/4 p.m.	6/6:30 p.m.
CLASS	Z(2)	X(1)	Q(4)	Y(3)

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL SCHEDULE ROTATION (Divisions By Year)

	2002	2003	2004	2005
Q	2	3	1	4
X	4	2	3	1
Y	1	4	2	3
Z	3	1	4	2

2002 GOLF FINALS

LP GIRLS FINALS, MAY 31-JUNE 1

Div. 1	Forest Akers East, MSU	Bob Lober, Mgr.
Div. 2	Forest Akers East, MSU	Larry Judson, Mgr.
Div. 3	Forest Akers West, MSU	Jim Bennett, Mgr.

UP FINALS, MAY 31

Division 1 Boys & Girls	Kingsford	Don Edens
Division 2 Boys & Girls	Munising	Pete Kelto
D3 Boys	Bark River-Harris	Bill Bower
D3 Girls	Rock Mid-Peninsula	Kathy Paul

2002 BASEBALL QUARTERFINAL, SEMIFINAL AND FINAL TOURNAMENT MASTER DRAW

June 11, 14-15

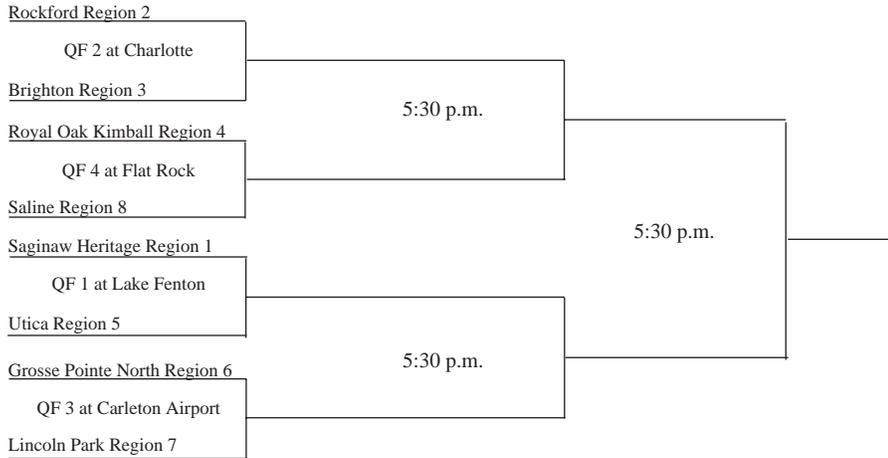
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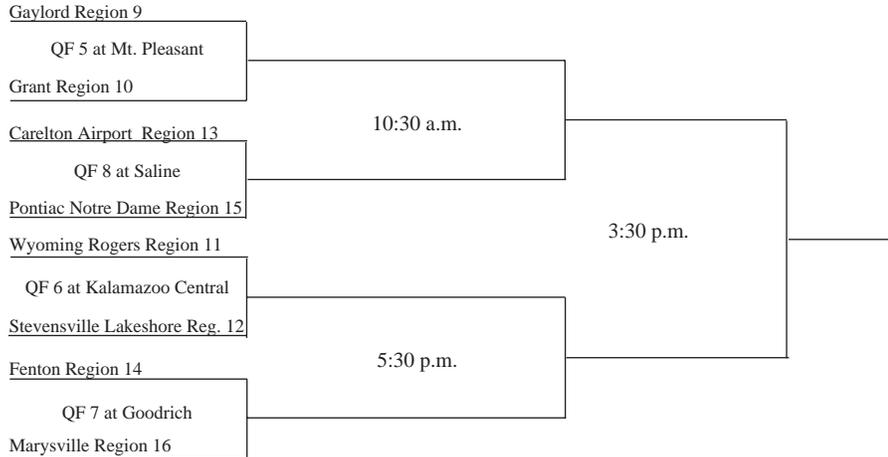
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DIVISION 2



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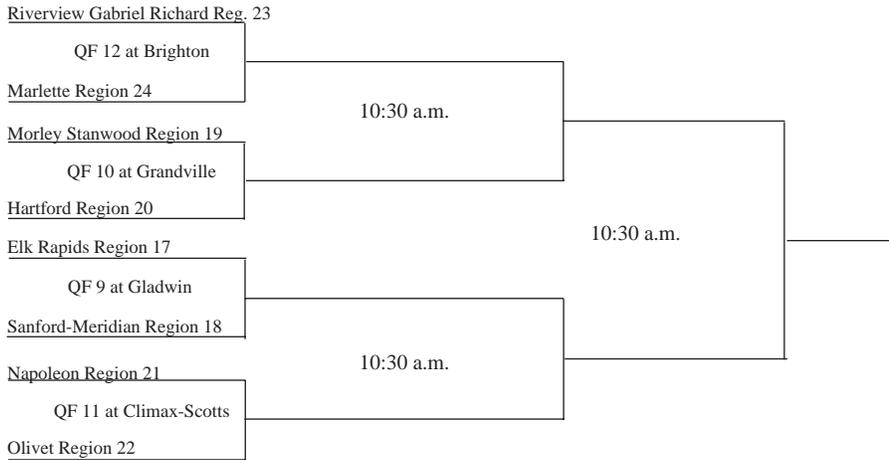
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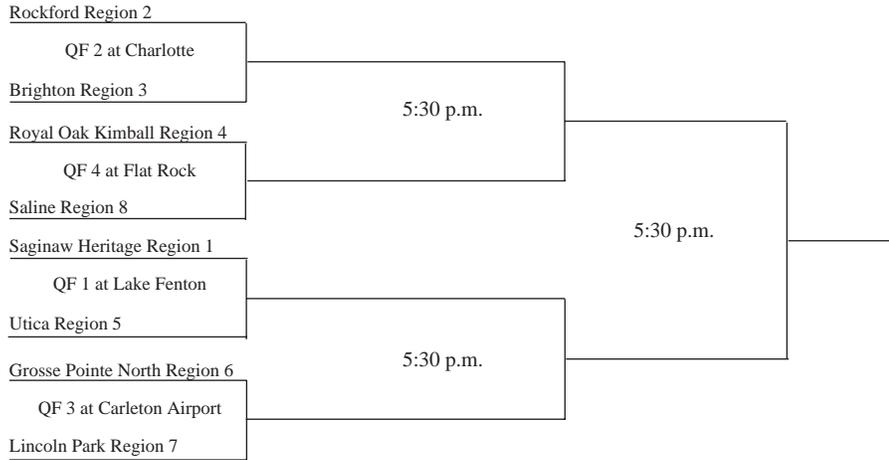
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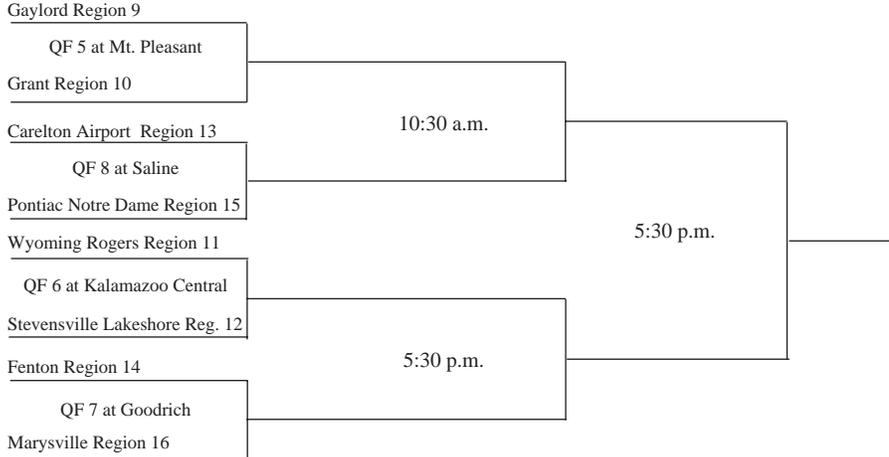
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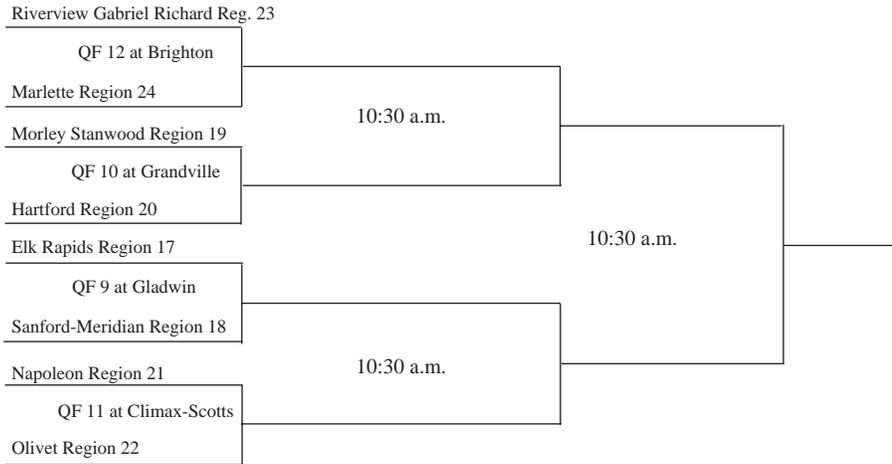
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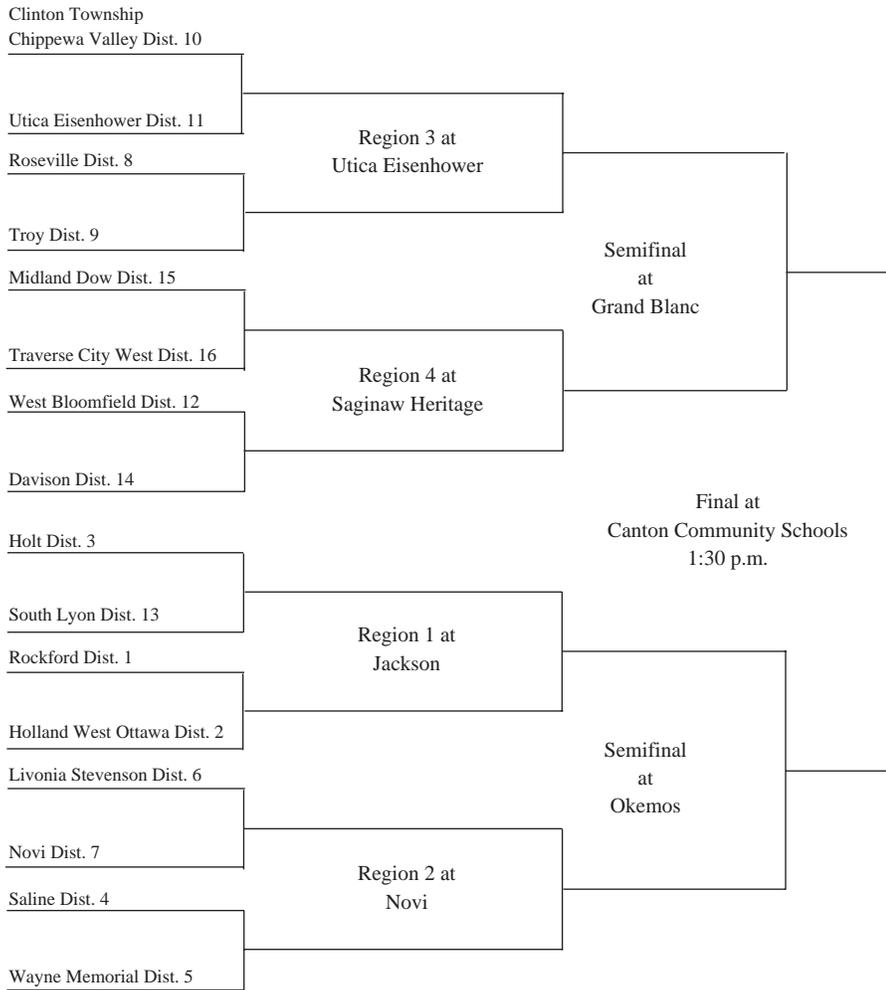
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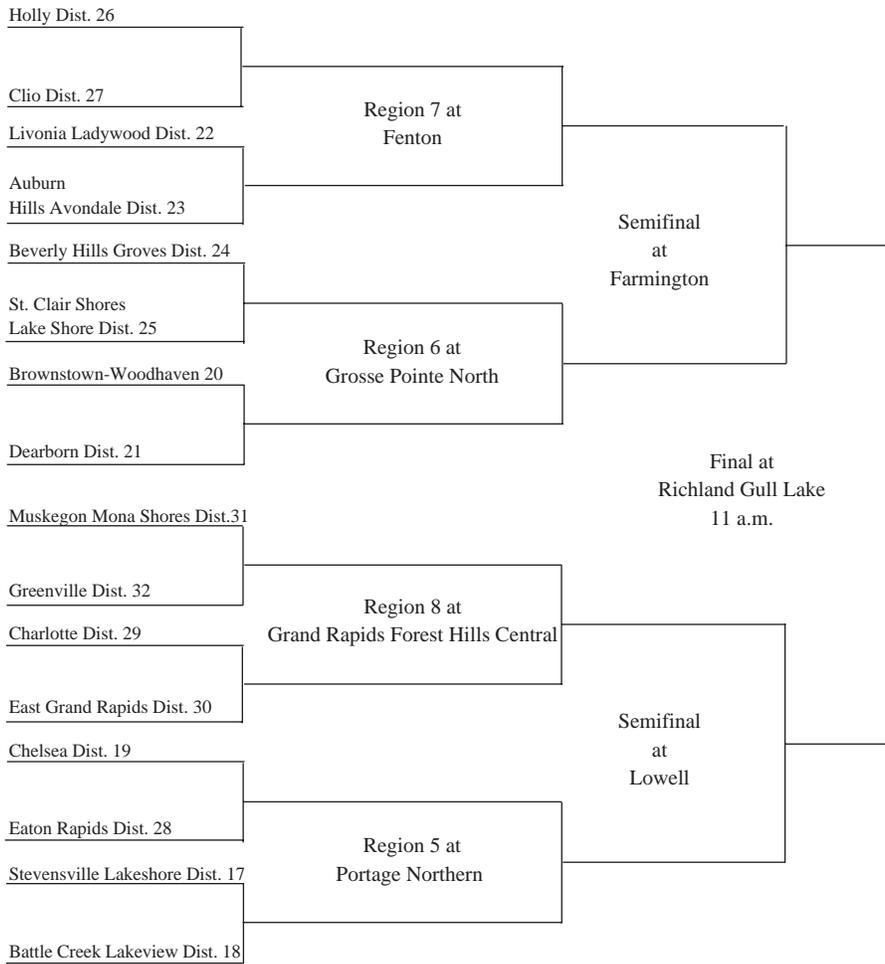
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REGIONALS
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SEMIFINALS
June 12

FINALS
June 15



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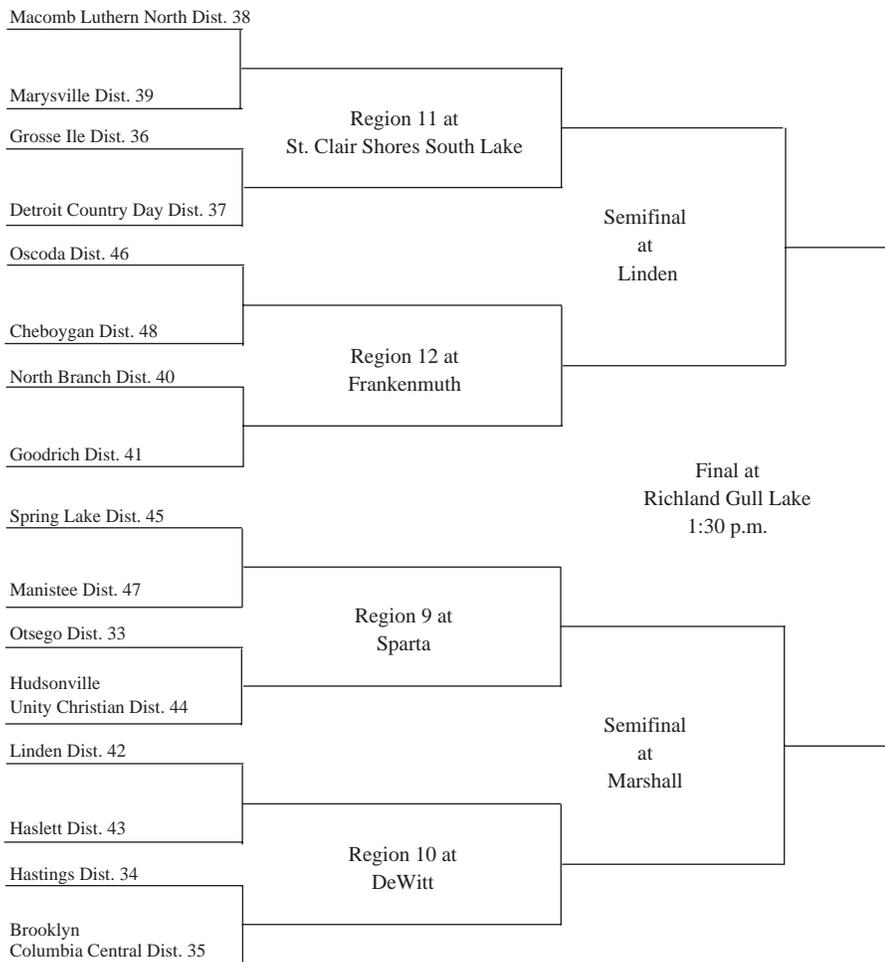
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REGIONALS
June 7-8

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June 12

FINALS
June 15



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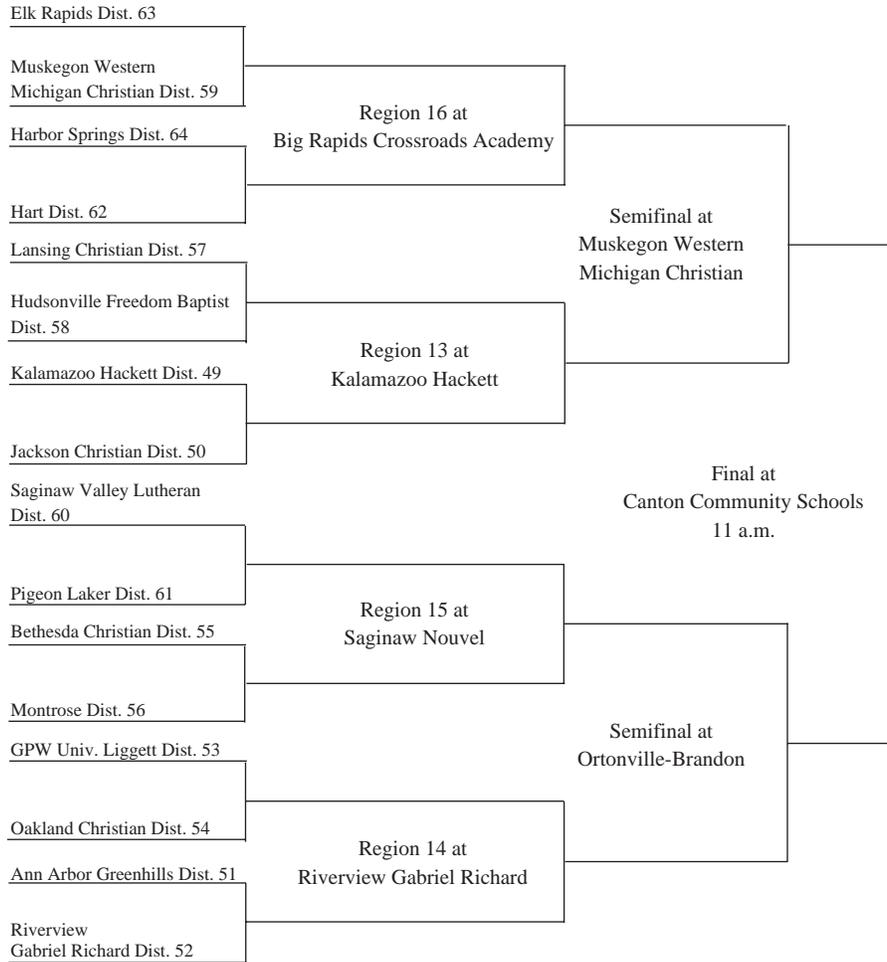
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PRE-REGIONALS
June 4-6

REGIONALS
June 7-8

SEMIFINALS
June 12

FINALS
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Girls Volleyball CHAMPS Clinic Draws a Crowd

To enhance the atmosphere of selected tournament finals, the Michigan High School Athletic Association is in its fourth year of conducting CHAMPS youth clinics.

CHAMPS (Cooperation, Hard Work, Attitude, Motivation, Participation, Sportsmanship) Clinics target local female junior high/middle school-aged students and their parents in a morning-long workshop designed to provide game skills and life skills information. Over 60 junior high/middle school girls volleyball players and their parents took part in the clinic on March 16 in Kalamazoo.



CHAMPS participants received instruction from experienced clinicians on some of the finer points of the game and developed fundamentals through skill-building drills.

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