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TO: CHSAA SUPERINTENDENTS, PRINCIPALS, ATHLETIC DIRECTORS,
ACTIVITIES DIRECTORS AND SCHOOL BOARD PRESIDENTS

RE: *CHSAA UPDATE*

FROM: WILLIAM READER, COMMISSIONER

CHSAA COMMUNICATIONS

This *Update* is a part of the total communication network between our office and you the member schools:

1. CHSAA Update – Published October, February and May
2. Pre-Season Bulletins mailed to AD's for each sport **two weeks** before start of practice for track & field, lacrosse, baseball, boys' swimming, girls' soccer and girls' golf.

Although brief, the following reflect current updates in respective administrative areas of interscholastic athletics and activities. Please share with your staff where applicable.

CASSA/CHSAA SUPERINTENDENTS ADVISORY COMMITTEE MET NOVEMBER 30

The committee met for the third time this year at the CASB Convention in Colorado Springs. **Commissioner Bill Reader** formally reviewed the January Board of Control proposals in order to make recommendations to their Board of Control Representatives **Betty Summers** (Sterling), **Sean McDaniel** (Englewood) and **Doug Pfau** (DeBeque) concerning their votes on the issues.

Members of the 2008-09 committee appointed by CASE districts are:

Randy Miller (Northern, Eaton S.D.), **Betty Summers** (Northern, Valley S.D.), **Randy Holmen** (Southern, Wiley S.D.), **Tom Turrell** (Eastern Plains, Byers S.D.), **Robb Rankin** (Western Slope, East Grand S.D.), **Diana Sirko** (Western Slope, Aspen S.D.), **George Voorhis** (Southwestern, Montrose S.D.), **Greg Randall** (Southwestern, Plateau Valley S.D.), **Douglas Bissonette** (Southwestern, Ridgway S.D.).
The next meeting will be **Monday, April 6, 2009 at 12:00 noon at the CHSAA office.**

BOARD OF CONTROL ACTION

CHSAA President Kevin Land conducted a very well organized and successful Board of Control meeting on January 21, 2009. For the first time ever, each vote was made electronically to improve organization and to provide a record of all votes made.

All votes made on Constitutional, Administrative and Sport By-laws and on committee reports can be found on the CHSAA website under "Member Schools Info + Tools" and then "Board of Control."

Highlights of approved amendments made by the January 2009 Board of Control that go into effect at the beginning of the 2009-2010 school year, unless otherwise stated, are shown below:

Constitutional Proposals

- Set Date to Apply for Membership – approved an amendment requiring that new schools appear before the Classification and League Organizing Committee to begin the application process.
- Amendment of Committee Reports – defeated a proposal that would have required that any amendment to a committee report be submitted 15 days prior to the Board of Control.

Administrative Proposals

- 2010-2012 Classifications – changed the classifications for all sports other than football to:

<u>CLASS</u>	<u>RANGE</u>
1A	1-96
2A	97-255
3A	256-630
4A	631-1440
5A	1441+

- Track Classifications – approved the addition of a 1A state track & field championship.
- Play Up in One, Play Up in All – defeated an amendment that would require a school that chose to play up to a higher classification in one sport must play up in all sports.
- No Appeal on Enrollment Counts Due to Fluctuating Enrollments/Geography – approved the elimination of an appeals procedure for schools that may have fluctuating enrollments or geographic problems.
- No Appeal on Enrollment Counts to the CHSAA Executive Committee – Since it has been decided to use the enrollment counts received from the Colorado Department of Education, there will be no need to hear appeals of questionable enrollment counts.
- Eliminate the Two-Year Average – approved the elimination of an enrollment averaging system. The enrollment count submitted in odd years will determine the classification in which a school will play for the upcoming cycle.
- Limit Play Downs to One Cycle – approved to allow schools that meet the criteria the opportunity to play in a lower classification for one cycle only.
- Football Committee Determines Conferences – approved to have the Football Committee develop and propose football conferences, rather than the CLOC.
- Eliminate Coaches on Probation/Restriction From Retaking the CHSAA Test – approved to eliminate coaches on probation or restriction from retaking the CHSAA coach's test that they completed at the beginning of each school year.
- Clarify Cash, Award and Merchandise for Amateurs – approved a clarification of the Amateur Rule.
- Winter Vacation Practice/Competition Prohibition – approved to allow for voluntary practice on December 28, 29, 30 and 31 if one is not a Sunday.

- Sunday Contact – defeated a proposal to have coach/player contact on Sundays outside of that specific sports season.
- Summer Practice/Competition Prohibition – defeated a proposal to have a "no-contact" period in the summer.
- Penalty for Exceeding Team Participation Limits – died for lack of a second.

Sport Proposals

- Demonstration Sports – defeated a proposal that would allow for a one-time culminating championship in non-sanctioned sports.
- Geography Major Playoff Determination – defeated a proposal to require playoff formats to be developed with geography as the highest priority.
- Baseball, Girls' Golf, Lacrosse, Girls' Soccer, Boys' Swimming, Girls' Tennis and Track & Field Seasons of Sport – approved in the above sports to begin practice on the last Monday of February (approximately five days later) to avoid some of the overlap between winter and spring sports.
- Football Equipment Dates – defeated a proposal to allow the use of football helmets for 7 on 7 football competitions.
- Softball Maximum Innings Individual – approved an expansion in softball innings allowed from 133 to 143 per individual.

Administrative Committee Reports

Tournament and Playoff Finance

- Increased the fee for 5A baseball when not charging a gate at a playoff game from \$150 to \$200.
- Increased officials' mileage for 2009-2010 to \$.36 per mile and to \$4 for a metro area flat fee.
- Increased the ticket price for volleyball pool play playoff games to \$7 for adults and \$6 for students/senior citizens.

Officials' Fees

- Increased officials' mileage for 2010-2011 to \$.40 per mile.
- Officials' game fees will be increased by \$1 across the board for 2010-2011.

Coaching Education

- No major changes

Classification and League Organizing Committee

- Approved Burlington as a member of the Union Pacific League.
- Moved Denver North, Denver West, Kennedy and Thomas Jefferson to the 4A classification in track & field (the enrollment of these schools places them in Class 4A).
- Allowed Mancos to play an independent schedule (non-qualifying) in football.
- Determined that CDE enrollment numbers, received from the CDE, will be used to classify member schools.
- Allowed schools with students in alternative programs the opportunity to apply to the CLOC for program exemptions, thus decreasing enrollment counts in these schools.
- Established the enrollment classification ranges in all sports for the 2010-2012 cycle.
- Approved the membership of Mead H.S.
- Approved the full membership of Dolores Huerta, Front Range Christian, Holy Trinity, Pinnacle Charter, Rocky Mountain Lutheran and Coal Ridge High Schools.

Budget/Property Administration (First Reading)

- Froze CHSAA dues and fees for the 2009-2010 school year and established small increases in dues and fees for 2010-2011, 2011-2012 and 2012-2013.
- Refunded \$230,000 to the CHSAA member schools.
- Increased courtesy card cost to \$50.

Student Leadership

- No major changes.

Sport Committee Reports

Volleyball

- Regional host sites were alternated for 1A and 2A.
- 3A-4A qualifier criteria changed.
- 4A-5A district seeding alignment changes.
- 5A seeding criteria clarified and updated.
- 3A-5A state seeding criteria modified slightly.

Track & Field

- No major changes.

Tennis

- Regions for boys fall 2009 and girls spring 2009 have been redistributed at the 5A level using the following criteria: (1) Top 5A finishers at this year's state meet will be given consideration to host each of the eight regions; (2) leagues will be split into no more than two regions wherever possible; (3) travel will be taken into consideration whenever possible.
- Regions for the 2010 girls' season will be determined by the Tennis Committee following this year's state tournament using the above criteria and will be sent to schools in August with the Board of Control Minutes.
- Scoring for team championships has been revised from one to three points.

Softball

- Created 3A district tournaments to qualify to state; eliminated the state play-in game, reducing state qualifiers to 16.
- Added 3A Pioneer League schools to appropriate district.

Soccer

- Established a playoff qualifying system for Mullen (boys), Jefferson (boys) and Rock Canyon (boys and girls).
- Established a new qualifying system for Pioneer League champion (4A) and Southwestern (4A) and Western Slope (4A) schools. Also placed Pioneer League schools into 3A regions as necessary.
- 3A post-season seeding criteria changed to match that of 4A and 5A (effective immediately).

Lacrosse

- Adjusted and added teams to girls' conferences
- Created a postseason pigtail playoff game for girls in order to allow a team from the Mountain Conference to qualify.
- Boys added teams to the Mountain Conference.
- Boys made minor changes to the seeding criteria for 2009.

Gymnastics

- Minimum secondary score of 7.0 for all events in 4A.

Golf

- Pull carts can be used by any golfer. No request from the CHSAA is required.

Football

- Class A6 is recommending the elimination of the Wild Card point system as a criterion for the tie-breaker.
- Class 1A is recommending that conference champions are given a top eight seed and a 1st round home game. All second place qualifiers and the four wild card qualifiers will be determined and placed on the bracket by the selection/seeding committee. Consideration will be given to geography and separating league 1st and 2nd place teams on opposite sides of the bracket.
- Class 2A is recommending that the four wild card at large selections (based on WC point totals) are to come from any of the 3rd place finishers as designated by the respective conferences.
- Class 3A is recommending that seeding be determined based on head to head competition first, followed by wild card points. Geography and avoidance of conference opponents will be given consideration in first round games.
- Class 5A is recommending increasing the point totals for wild card defeat points. See example in 5A section of the report.
- Class 5A recommends that the 32 team bracket be divided into 4 sub-brackets seeded 1-8. Wild card points would be used to determine the seeds by taking the first four teams and making them the top seed in their quadrant, the next four teams would be the second seeds and so on . . . if necessary, like seeds would then be moved to different quadrants to avoid first or second round league matchups.
- Defeated an amendment that would have the highest 4A seed host all playoff games.

Field Hockey

- Tie breaking procedure for determining the eight state qualifiers and state seeding was altered to clarify the definition of "record against" and to incorporate goals against as a determining procedure.

Cross Country

- No major changes.

Baseball

- Revised the 2011 1A regionals/semifinals to two sites closer to Denver.
- Adjusted qualifiers in 3A and 4A to accommodate the Pioneer League.
- Added a geographic note to the seeding criteria in 4A and 5A.
- Moved the championship date one week later to the Saturday of Memorial Day weekend for all classifications.

BOARD OF CONTROL - APRIL 8

The CHSAA's second legislative meeting of the year always seems to catch school people by surprise in that it is only 11 weeks after the January meeting. The April 8 meeting of the Board of Control will be held at the **Red Lion Denver Southeast** (I-225 and Parker Rd).

DEADLINE FOR PROPOSALS/AMENDMENTS IS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

By-law proposals/committee report amendments received by February 20 will require a simple majority vote. All requests to play down a classification require a two-thirds vote. By-law proposals related to action taken in January require a 60% approval for passage. Committee report amendments handed in after the deadline or presented from the floor at the meeting require a two-thirds vote. All by-law change proposals must be submitted by the February 20 deadline to be considered. Any materials to be distributed at the meeting require a **minimum of 100 copies**. Please make sure the staff, as well as the Executive Committee, receives copies at the meeting.

CLOC ISSUES

The action of the January 2009 Board of Control had many changes that will affect how the CLOC by-laws are implemented. Please review those changes shown in the previous section.

Of major and immediate interest is the opportunity for schools to apply for an exemption for alternative programs that have students placed on attendance counts, but who do not or have never attended that school. This office will forward information to all member schools about the program exemption opportunity.

These program exemptions will be reviewed at the Classification and League Organizing Committee meeting on May 6, 2009 to be considered for approval. There will be no further program exemption consideration after the May 2009 CLOC meeting in preparation for 2010-2012 reclassification. All program exemption requests for the 2010-2012 classification cycle must be made before the May 2009 meeting.

CASB MEMBERS ON THE BOARD OF CONTROL

Five school board members represent CASB on the CHSAA Board of Control: **Donald Cadwallader**, Eaton; **Daniel Comden**, Pueblo; **Jason Coombs**, La Jara; **Thomas Rau**, Collbran; and **Amy Martel**, Stratton.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS

The CHSAA Board of Control nominated two new Executive Committee members to be considered for a vote at its April 8, 2009 meeting.

District 4 (Jefferson County, Skyline) – Joe Shehan, Skyview Athletic Director, to replace Kevin Land, Jefferson County Schools.

District 9 (Arkansas Valley, Santa Fe, South Central, Southeastern) – Carl Lindauer, Las Animas Athletic Director, to replace Richard Hargrove.

The new superintendent representative from CASE will be announced at the April Board of Control.

SECRETARY'S MANUAL

The CHSAA has created a manual to assist the efforts of secretaries and administrative assistants. This is a work in progress. We want suggestions and input to make this document more accurate and complete. If you or the athletic secretary have suggestions for this document, please forward them to this office at your earliest convenience.

CADA OUTREACH MEETINGS FOR SPRING

Colorado Athletic Director Association President Dave Callan has announced CADA Outreach Meetings at the following locations:

Eastern – Wednesday, April 1 – Limon Golf Course – 9:00 a.m.

Northern – Wednesday, April 1 – Thompson R2-J School District Building, Loveland – 9:00 a.m.

Northeastern – Wednesday, April 1 – Sterling High School – 9:30 a.m.

Southeastern – Wednesday, April 1 – Lamar Truck Plaza – 9:00 a.m.

Southern – Thursday, April 2 – Zalman Center (Harrison H.S.), Colorado Springs – 9:30 a.m.

Denver Metro – Tuesday, April 7 – Adams Five Star School District – 7:30 a.m.

Western – Tuesday, April 7 – Mesa State College, Grand Mesa Hall – 9:00 a.m.

Members of the CHSAA staff will meet with representatives to discuss upcoming Board of Control proposals. CADA also sponsored outreach meetings prior to the January Board of Control in Sterling, Limon, Adams County Five Star School District, Loveland, Canon City, Lamar, Grand Junction and Durango.

RESCHEDULED GAMES – TRANSFER RULE SITUATIONS

Students who are sub-varsity eligible for the first 50% of a season must play at the sub-varsity level for the first 50% of the scheduled contests. If a scheduled contest is cancelled, it still counts toward the 50% varsity ineligibility period. If one of the games during this first 50% of the season is postponed, the student must play at the sub-varsity level in this rescheduled contest even if rescheduled during the second half of the season.

JEWISH AND OTHER RELIGIOUS HIGH HOLIDAYS

It is appropriate that you encourage coaches to have an understanding of the religious affiliation for athletes on their teams so that scheduling accommodations during the regular season may be considered.

A discreet question could be asked of team members to determine if game schedules conflict with the high holidays in team members' religions. The school could then make a decision about changing schedules so as not to force a student to make a choice between a religious observance or participating in a regular season contest.

If schedules are not changed, then it would be appropriate to have a conversation with the athlete in question and his/her parent, explaining the decision and the very minimal consequences of missing the regular season contest.

The CHSAA has adjusted future schedules at the district, regional and state level to accommodate requested religious holidays.

BB QUARTER RULE & GAME LIMITS – POINTS OF EMPHASIS FOR ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

Athletic directors are urged to check their basketball schedules to ensure their teams are in compliance with the 19-game limit in the 1A through 3A classifications. Athletic Directors of 4A and 5A classifications are asked to check their basketball schedules to ensure their compliance with the 19-game schedule plus a tournament (the tournament not to exceed 4 games). **Athletic Directors should also closely monitor their players under the quarter rule, By-law 3020 on page 107 of the Handbook.**

SPORTSMANSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT: A NEW BEGINNING!

For the most part, the environments of the CHSAA interscholastic contests exhibit exemplary sporting behavior. There is only the rare occasion that the conduct of a school at a game reaches the level of requiring that the school be placed on restriction. However, when a school is placed on restriction the reason why is very clear to all involved and quite often the eventual sanctions are recommended by the offending school. Therefore, the types of behavioral problems witnessed at contests are minor and if considered beyond a minor infraction, the situation is generally rectified at the local level.

In April, 2005, the CHSAA Board of Control, representing the 331 member schools, passed a conduct bylaw that permitted the Sportsmanship Committee to list a set of recommended contest related guidelines of acceptable and unacceptable fan behaviors. After a sportsmanship seminar and two committee meetings a basic tenet was developed to help schools identify what is or is not acceptable:

“Cheer for your team and not against your opponent.”

The feedback from September 2005 Sportsmanship Symposium would indicate that the majority of attendees agreed with this tenet. However, because we have tolerated such cheers as “air ball,” “start the bus,” “fundamentals,” et al, we now want to promote these cheers as part of the game. Based on the tenet, they are cheers against, and thus engender ill will.

Some of the most vocal issues discussed at the Symposium centered on noise makers, face and body paint and paper banners. Carolayne Henry, Sporting Behavior Liaison for the Mountain West Conference, indicated in no uncertain terms that their schools' fans are not to enter event venues with artificial noisemakers. After her comments, the discussion went to face and body paint, and paper banners. Because all fans are not allowed admission to events if they are not wearing a shirt and shoes, the torso cannot be painted. Face paint is allowed, as are paper banners with acceptable slogans. The issue of bleacher kicking is left up to each individual hosting school. CHSAA will not allow bleacher kicking at the contests it hosts.

It is the hope of the committee that all recognize that the adoption of the report is just a beginning. How we all adhere to the guidelines is dependent on how much we are willing to educate our student bodies. I know that President Dwight D. Eisenhower said “we can't legislate morality” but the committee would rather quote former Principal Joe Burton who said “what you tolerate you promote.”

RANDOM ACTS OF SPORTSMANSHIP

In a recent meeting of the Sportsmanship Committee, the decision was made to identify what the committee feels happens more often than most people think, and that is our teams, student-athletes, coaches, student bodies, parents and fans participate in positive acts of sportsmanship. Therefore, the committee stole from the concept of random acts of kindness to propose a project for the CHSAA called Random Acts of Sportsmanship.

At this past summer's meetings of the National Federation of High School Associations (NFHS), the inaugural presentation of the Spirit of Sport Award was given to Evergreen High School for encouraging and selecting an autistic student to participate as a cheer athlete. It was unprecedented in that this cheer athlete was a full member at all cheer activities, including competitions. The Evergreen cheer squad did not care about their scores in competition, but only that they compete as a team. This was a random act of sportsmanship. Team was placed above winning.

Within our 338 schools, the committee knows that this type of positive sporting behavior happens all the time in the CHSAA. The committee is asking that you announce this project to your student body to be on the lookout for random acts of sportsmanship. The Committee/CHSAA will select from the pool of submissions and pick the top five, which will be presented at the fall Sportsmanship Symposium. Those individuals who participated in these random acts of sportsmanship will be recognized at the Symposium as well.

The details:

Where to Submit: CHSAA website – chsaa.org → Sports+Activities → Sportsmanship → “Random Acts of Sportsmanship” link

What to Submit: Scenario/Description of Events and Characters

If you have any questions, contact Tom Robinson – trobinson@chsaa.org.

Note: This is mostly educational as it should encourage positive sporting behavior.

CHSAA SPORTING BEHAVIOR EXPECTATIONS (please copy and distribute)

Regular Season And Playoff

The following items are standard rules of conduct for district, regional and state tournaments and are strongly recommended for regular season contests:

When the CHSAA refers to SPORTING BEHAVIOR, it means active demonstration of competitive integrity and ethics; respect for opponents and officials; fair play; understanding of the rules; appreciation for all performances regardless of school, personal and institutional pride; and gracious acceptance of results.

When to Salute the Flag

- * When the National Anthem is played or Pledge of Allegiance is recited, students, players and fans should stand at attention, face the flag and place their right hands over their hearts.

Cheerleaders/Pom Pons/Crowd Conduct

- * Positive Cheers Only. No profanity from the crowd will be tolerated.
- * Cheerleaders may use megaphones ONLY.
- * All patrons must wear shirts and shoes. Painted torsos are prohibited.
- * Tumbling routines must be performed in front your school's student body.

Banners

- * Professionally produced cloth or plastic school banners only. Paper banners are prohibited, as are all hand-painted banners.
- * Positive statements only on banners.
- * Banners must not block the view of others.

Noisemakers-No Artificial Noisemakers

- * Cowbells, drums, whistles and bleacher kicking prohibited.
- * Only cheerleaders on the floor may use megaphones but may not pound them to the floor.
- * Noisemakers of any kind that may interfere with the officiating or playing of the contest are strictly prohibited.

Bands

- * Bands may play only during a dead ball.
- * No instruments of any kind may play during a live ball.
- * No amplified instruments of any kind may be used.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

A new Josephson Institute survey of over 4,200 high school athletes provides a chilling picture of a confused generation floating in moral relativism and self-serving rationalizations.

The survey is believed to be the most comprehensive ever undertaken of the attitudes and behaviors of high school athletes. It shows that, while nearly 90 percent of athletes think most of their coaches set a good example of sportsmanship, they may not know what a good example is. Large percentages of them endorse questionable actions of coaches. For instance:

- Forty-two percent of male athletes and 24 percent of females think it's okay for the coach to use the stolen playbook of an opposing team.
- Fifty-one percent of males and 30 percent of females think it's okay for the coach to argue with an official intending to intimidate or influence future calls.

In addition, to judge by their attitudes, many high school athletes themselves engage in unsporting conduct. For instance, 58 percent of males and 24 percent of females think it's okay to deliberately inflict pain in football to intimidate an opponent.

The findings are disturbing. To see the whole report, please go to:
<http://charactercounts.org/sports/survey2004>

SOME BASKETBALL CROWD ISSUES TO THINK ABOUT

Because the game of basketball is imbued with varying degrees of emotion it has come to the attention of the Colorado High School Activities Association that the civility with which the game was once played is all but gone.

We would invite your comments and suggestions. Here are a few of ours:

During Free Throw

The attendance at the contest is critical to what can be tolerated during free throws.

If the gym is full and the din is general noise from the crowd, fans do not have to be quiet. However fans still may not taunt the opposing players by calling out a player by name or nickname or attempting to distract the player in any way.

If the gym is somewhat empty and any conversation is perceptible, fans shall not attempt to distract the player by saying anything that may startle the player shooting the free throw.

In either case the operative word is taunting.

Acceptable Cheers

Any cheer that is designed to support your own team is considered acceptable. The cheer may not refer in any way to the opposing team.

Unacceptable Cheers

- "Start" the bus or the suggestion of start the bus by jingling keys
- We got spirit, how about you?
- Air ball
- Fundamentals
- Booing the opposition or officials at any time
- You're gonna work for us some day or you'll be pumping gas
- Who's your daddy?

SECOND SEMESTER REGAIN DATE

The CHSAA by-laws give students the opportunity to regain eligibility approximately six weeks after the start of the new semester if they are declared ineligible at the end of the first semester. Any student who was ineligible at the end of the first semester may regain eligibility and play on Friday, March 6. If those students who were ineligible after the first semester do not meet CHSAA eligibility requirements on the March 6 regain date, they will be ineligible for the remainder of the second semester.

CHSAA MUSIC FESTIVAL REGISTRATION

Participation in the CHSAA Solo & Ensemble and Large Group Festivals is an enriching experience and we encourage all music directors to get involved. The CHSAA Solo & Ensemble Festivals have already begun and the deadline for the Large Group Music Festivals is March 6, 2009. Sign-up is possible through the CHSAA Music Festival website found on www.chsaa.org→ Sports+Activities→ Activities→ Music. If your music directors are having problems with their passwords, please email Assistant Commissioner Bethany Schott (bschott@chsaa.org) and she will be happy to reset it. If any music directors are trying to sign-in for the first time, the access code is "bethany2009". Please direct your staff to the music page on the CHSAA website for calendar information, a copy of the Music Handbook and other pertinent information.

UPCOMING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Below, please find a list of committee meetings to be held in the winter and spring of this year.

February 18	Skiing	April 6	CASSA/CHSAA Supt.
February 25	Executive Committee	April 8	Executive Committee
February 26	Swimming	April 9	Board of Control
February 26	Wrestling	May 6	CLOC Informational
February 27	Ice Hockey	June 5	Executive Committee
March 17	Basketball	June 8	Music
March 19	Budget/Property Adm.		

CHSAA committees generally meet at the conclusion of their season to review the season as well as recommend playoff formats and policies for the following year to be approved by the next Board of Control. The meetings are open to anyone--administrators, coaches and school board members. You may call the CHSAA administrator responsible for that committee to request a copy of the agenda prior to the meeting or to request an issue be placed on the agenda for discussion.

COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS DUE FEBRUARY 20

Nomination forms were mailed on January 30 to all league presidents and Board of Control members, as well as independent schools, CASSA/CHSAA members, the president of the Colorado High School Coaches Association, the president of the Colorado Coaches of Girls' Sports, the executive director of CASE and the executive director of CASB. Members who will be ending their term this spring have "(2009)" following their name in the Handbook. If you wish to serve on a committee, contact your league.

Please note: Assistant principals are also eligible to serve. Many have extensive activities backgrounds and can add diversity to a league's pool of candidates. Distribution of gender, classification and geography are important factors in committee appointments.

PEOPLE AND PLACES

A crowd of over 350 was in attendance for the January 21, 2009 induction ceremony of the CHSAA Hall of Fame Class of 2008 at the Red Lion Denver Southeast, as seven new people were inducted into the Hall. The CHSAA Hall of Fame grew to 127 with the induction of Don Gatewood, Tom Hancock, Matt Heminway, Don McCall, Jim Poole, Joan Powell and Ken Soper. At the ceremony, the CHSAA honored Linda Martin with its Distinguished Service Award and Sports Authority with the Colorado Tradition Award, an award recognizing outstanding corporate support.

The new inductees' profiles follow:

Don Gatewood (Montbello High School) – The author of eight state track championships and another seven second or third place finishes for the Warriors, Gatewood is recognized as one of the state's premier track & field coaches. He coached Montbello for 26 years and Manual for eight during his illustrious career. He was also a state champion as a competitor, winning the 100 and 220 as a student at Manual. In fact, he tied the state 100 mark in 1957.

Tom Hancock (Lakewood High School) – The architect of one of the state's premier football programs at Lakewood High School, Hancock's teams won three state titles during his 15 years at the helm. His teams won 10 Jefferson County League titles and never finished lower than second, averaging over nine wins a season. He also coached the Tigers to the 1954 state championship. He also coached wrestling and introduced weight lifting as an integral part of high school athletics.

Matt Hemingway (Buena Vista High School) – A three-sport athlete for Buena Vista, Hemingway made his mark at the state level in track and field, posting the state's best high jump mark at 7-4 and the state meet record at 7-2.25. Both stand today. He won the silver medal at the 2004 Olympics Games in Athens in the high jump and is one of only three jumpers in the United States to clear 7-9.75. He also played basketball for the Demons.

Don McCall (Douglas County High School) – A long-time Douglas County coach and administrator, McCall spent 34 years as a coach and athletic director for DCHS, 14 as coach and 20 as AD. He has been a certified track and basketball official for most of those years, served on numerous committees including the DCSD "Women in Sports" Committee. Long noted for high integrity, McCall continues to volunteer his time in a variety of organizations, including the Colorado High School Coaches Association.

Jim Poole (Bethune/Haxtun/Idalia) – A long-time eastern plains administrator, Poole is recognized as one of the top superintendents in the state. He spent 35 years at Bethune before moving on to Haxtun where he stayed for five years before moving over to Idalia on an interim basis this year. A former president of the Association, Poole was instrumental in establishing the budgeting format that has allowed the CHSAA to reimburse its schools over \$1.8 million dollars the past 10 years. He is a former Executive Committee and Board of Control member and was chair of the CHSAA Budget Committee.

Joan Powell (Coronado High School) – One of the state's volleyball leaders in coaching and officiating, Powell coached at Coronado for 30 years, winning three state championships. After a stint as a high school official, she has been a collegiate official for 33 years, has served on the national Federation's Volleyball Rules Committee and has been a member of CVOA throughout her career. She has officiated nine NCAA championship games, but her commitment to high school volleyball has remained a priority. She continues to serve high schools in a variety of ways, including as a coaching and officiating mentor.

Ken Soper (Dove Creek High School) – Whether the high school was named Dolores County or Dove Creek, for the past 44 years the single constant has been Ken Soper who has served as the baseball and football coach for the Bulldogs. His teams have been consistent qualifiers in the state playoffs over the years, with his 1975 and 1977 baseball teams winning state titles. His football teams have qualified for the state playoffs on 25 occasions. Throughout his football coaching career, Soper has never been flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct and has held to the highest integrity of his position.

1924 Windsor High School Basketball Team – For the first time in its history, the CHSAA Hall of Fame is honoring a team from the Association's illustrious history. The 1924 Windsor Bulldogs had captured two straight state championship trophies in Colorado before accepting a berth in the national championship tournament in Chicago. The Bulldogs, whose name was changed after the tournament to the Wizards when one media hack said the team "played like wizards on the hardwood," won the national championship, defeating much larger schools from across the country. They paved the way for other teams like the 1926 Pueblo Central team (led by Dutch Clark) and the 1928 and 1929 teams from Joes. The Windsor Wizards established Colorado's basketball reputation with their efforts and are deserving of the inaugural honor. By winning the national title, Windsor put Colorado prep athletics on the map.

The seven new members join past inductees: Betsy Allen (2005); Chris Babbs (2005); Jim Baggot (1991); Ray C. Ball (1990); Alice Barron (1989); Manual Boody (1990); Michelle Bostrom (2000); Donald Breese (1999); Maceo Brodnax, Jr. (1999); Irv Brown (2003); Gregg Browning (2007); Larry Brunson (2007); Francis "Gene" Bunnelle (1996); Alex Burl, Jr. (1999); Farley Burl (2003); Carol Callan (2006); Jeffrey Carter (1998); Jack Cella (1996); Dan Cholas (2007); Bob Chavez (2002); Darryl Clack (1993); Earl "Dutch" Clark (1989); Rob Conklin (2000); Gilbert Cruter (1989); Jim Danley (2007); Joyce Davisson (1997); Mickey Dunn (1997); Cody Dusenberry (2006); Richard Evans (2006); Tom Falgien (2000); Bill Fanning (1994); David Filsinger (2005); Tom Fincken (2005); Kathy Francis Nunnery (2007); Terri Fritzier-McNair (2002); Gib Funk (1991); Ken Furman (1997); Lloyd Gaskill (1990); Guy Gibbs (2002); Shauna Gilmore (1990); Rick "Goose" Gossage (2006); Tanya Haave (1993); Phyllis Jojola Hardt (1999); April Heinrichs (1994); Dick Hewson (1995); Tracy Hill (1993); Steve Hill (2000); Bill Hinkley (1989); Brenda House (2001), Allen Hower (1998); Laurice "Lo" Hunter (1996); Barry Helton (1996); Hale Irwin (2006); Mike Jackson (2006); Dick Katte (1999); Bill Kehmeier (1992); Mike Kronkright (1993); Dave Logan (1992); Virginia Lorbeer (2000); Ray Lutz (2004); Kurby Lyle (1994); Bill McGraw (1989); Jayne Gibson McHugh (1991); Mary Gore (1992); Bette Lunn (1998); Lloyd McMillan (1995); Pat Manson (2001), Warren Mitchell (2001), Ruby Miller (1990); Glenn Morris (1997); Daryl Monasmith (2007); Frank Montera (2007); Herman Motz (2005); John Mraule (2003); Bill Musgrave (1996); Bob Ottewill (2006); Larry Overton (2001), Pat Panek (1991); Lou Piel (1995); Shelia Quillen (1998); Don Quinn (2002); Carl Ramunno (1998); Sollie Raso (1992); Earl Reum (1990); John Rivas (1994); Lonnie Rogers (2001), Jeff Rohlwing (2004), Joe Romig (1993); Al Schalge (1993); Mel Schwartz (1993); Lowell Sharp (2000); Ron Shavlik (2002); Frank Sferra (1991); Eulalia Skinner (2002); Bob Smith (1997); Shirley Snyder (1995); Tom Southall (1999); Sally Stewart (2004); Anita Stites-Rowland (2004); Scott Stocker (2004); Dale Stryker (1994); Dennis Teeters (2004); Bob Thompson (1994); Carol Ulrich (1997); Brenda Ververs-Liggett (2003); Larry Vibber (2002); Don Weber (1995); Michael P. Weiker (1996); Bill Weimar (1992); Byron White (1998); Sharon Wilch (1997); Don Wilson (1995); Robert Wilson (2003); Scott Wilson (2005); Jimmy Womack (2003); Dick Yates (2006); and Steve Zabel (1995).

Members of the CHSAA Hall of Fame Selection Committee include: Bud Ozzello, chair (La Junta HS); Ron Castagna (Lakewood HS); Leah Gonyeau (Grand Junction HS); Mike Harty (Lone Star HS); Dick Katte (Denver Christian HS/Historical Perspective Committee); Rusty Mathena (Berthoud HS); Herman Motz (Coaches Association Representative); Kerry Smith (Hinkley HS), Betsy Allen (representing CHSAA Hall of Fame members) and Gerry Valerio (Rocky Mountain News). CHSAA staff liaison is Assistant Commissioner Bert Borgmann.

HALL OF FAME NOMINATIONS DUE AUGUST 15

What do Melody Fairchild, Cullen Bryant, Bobby Anderson, Dick Anderson, Danny Jackson, Terry Miller and Steve Jones have in common?

None have been nominated for the CHSAA Hall of Fame. If you are interested in nominating someone for the CHSAA Hall of Fame, you can find the nomination form on the Association's website (www.chsaa.org). Simply click on the "About Us" dropdown menu, then on the "Honors" tab to get to the form.

For more information, contact Bert Borgmann at the CHSAA Office.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION SCHOLAR ATHLETES

Ten outstanding student-football players will be honored by the Colorado Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame at its 15th Annual Banquet on Monday, February 16, held at the Denver West Marriott. The ten athletes are: **Jon Ball**, Kit Carson; **Brian Ford**, Alamosa; **Colten Huskey**, Dove Creek; **Kyle Lontine**, Legacy; **Justin McMillan**, Hoehne; **Gavin Miller**, Greeley West; **Ken Montell**, Fort Morgan; **Jared Parker**, Green Mountain; **Zach Short**, Salida; and **Chase Toft**, Genoa-Hugo.

NATIONAL FEDERATION ONLINE COURSES

The CHSAA, in cooperation with the Coaching Education Advisory Committee and the National Federation of State High School Associations, has approved the following coaching class for a permanent registration with the CHSAA. The course work is designed exclusively for the high school interscholastic coach and costs only \$37.00 and can be taken entirely online. Schools and school districts are encouraged to offer the course work to all members of their coaching staff.

- Fundamentals of Coaching
 - Go to NFHSlearn.org
 - On the left side of the page click on "Featured Information"
 - Next click on "Available Courses"
 - Select "Fundamentals of Coaching"
 - Fee is \$37 and the course takes approximately 4-6 hours

- First Aid for Coaches
 - Go to NFHSlearn.org
 - On the left side of the page click on "Featured Information"
 - Next click on "Available Courses"
 - Select "First Aid for Coaches"
 - Fee is \$45 and the course takes approximately 4-6 hours

COLORADO HIGH SCHOOL COACHES ASSOCIATION

CHSCA and CHSAA continue to work together in their mutual goal of providing the best programs for young people throughout the state. CHSCA and CHSAA have also joined together to provide a pass for members of the coaches' association. This pass is good for admission for only the coach named on the pass (no guests) to all district, regional and state games. It is important to note that the pass is **non-transferable**. The coaches' association encourages local directors to check ID's.

NOTIFY CHSAA WHEN STARTING A PROGRAM

If you failed to indicate on your directory update at the beginning of the school year that you are sponsoring a particular sport or activity or it did not appear in the 2007-08 Board of Control Minutes, you will not receive bulletins, rule books, nor will you be assigned to a qualifying tournament. **Do not assume that the CHSAA knows you have added a particular program.** Call the CHSAA administrator in charge of that program as soon as you know you will be sponsoring an interscholastic team. Check Board of Control reports carefully to be sure your school is assigned to a qualifying tournament in every sport in which your school participates.

CHANGE IN SPRING SPORTS SEASON

Please be advised that with the change of the start of practice for spring sports, there will be no change in the length of the spring sports season. The track & field championship will be conducted on May 20-22, 2010, May 19-21, 2011, and May 17-19, 2012 if no adjustments are made by the sport committees and Board of Control.

Note: The calendar changes between 2011 and 2012.

FUTURE PRACTICE, SCRIMMAGE AND CONTEST DATES

<u>2009</u>	<u>Spring</u>	<u>Fall</u>	<u>Winter</u>
1st practice	February 17	August 17	November 12
1st scrimmage	February 23	August 28	November 18
1st contest	March 5	September 3	December 1
<u>2010</u>			
1st practice	February 22	August 16	November 12
1st scrimmage	February 27	August 27	November 18
1st contest	March 4	September 2	December 1

TEACHERS AS OFFICIALS

There are many reasons why the pool of officials made up of teachers in our high schools has diminished significantly over the past couple of decades. One reason is the difficulty a teacher has getting away from school to officiate an early afternoon game. Our teachers are certainly underpaid and yet spend a great deal of their time helping kids after the regular school day ends.

Because their calling is to teach, high school teachers can be great officials. We would encourage principals and administrators to recommend to their teachers that they consider becoming a sports official. Along with this recommendation, though, principals and administrators must recognize the need to create teaching schedules that would allow teachers interested in officiating to get off early. Perhaps that means a planning period at the end of the day.

Just think, the teacher could get some much needed extra cash, positively impact the pool of officials, while principals and administrators would feel good knowing they are contributing to extracurricular activities which so greatly impact our student-athletes. Please encourage your teachers to become a part of the pool of sports officials needed to conduct CHSAA contests – for more information, go to www.chsaa.org → Officials.

CHSAA COURTESY CARD USAGE

CHSAA courtesy cards are provided to ease the access of school administrators and selected school activity supporters at regular season, but most important state playoff events. It is important that these cards are used as stated; for the person named on the card and one guest. These cards are not transferable. Ticket takers can and will ask for I.D.s when courtesy cards are used and confiscate cards used by a person other than the person named on the card. Your help and cooperation is appreciated by the member schools in the Association. Look for tables in the Pepsi Center Grand Atrium to exchange your courtesy card for tickets at the State Wrestling Tournament. The CHSAA developed and sent to schools a courtesy card information sheet this past fall which will answer your courtesy card questions and make this process more exact.

LIGHT RAIL TO THE PEPSI CENTER

Please be advised that a light rail stop has been constructed at the Pepsi Center. Use of the light rail could result in the savings of money and ease access to the Pepsi Center.

SUPERINTENDENTS' RESOURCE CENTER

Based on requests from the CASSA Superintendents' Council, a Superintendents' Resource Center page has been added to the CHSAA web site. The link can be found on the CHSAA website: chsaa.org → Featured Links → Superintendent Resource Center.

CERTIFICATE OF ELIGIBILITY – CHSAA FORM 3

Questions have occurred concerning the use of CHSAA Form 3-Certificate of Eligibility. The following information provides a summary of how this form is to be used:

- All students who meet all eligibility factors at the time the form is submitted should be listed.
- Each student who meets all eligibility factors must be reported as eligible once each semester.
- Form 5-Certificate of Eligibility Worksheet can be used to verify all eligibility factors for each prospective student-athlete.
- The deadline for submission of this form is September 15th for first semester and February 15th for second semester.
- Students who are not eligible at the beginning of the semester can be listed on the supplemental eligibility forms due on December 1 for first semester and March 30 for second semester when eligibility is regained.
- Students who have been ineligible and regain eligibility should be listed on the supplemental list after they have regained eligibility.
- If an eligible student who plays a fall sport is inadvertently left off the September 15 list, he/she should be included on this supplemental list. If the student was always eligible, but left off the list, no forfeitures will result.
- A simple list of names of eligible students will meet the requirements of By-law 1780.1-Eligibility Lists.
- Since this list can be submitted electronically, a copy should be sent to the league secretary for their file. No signature from a league secretary is required on forms electronically filed with the CHSAA.
- Any and all students who are eligible to participate at your school should be listed on Form 3, including home schooled students and students who participate at your school but attend a different school.
- Students participating in an approved CHSAA co-op program should be shown on Form 3 at the school at which they attend.

On Form 3 please indicate:

- Your periodic eligibility check period
- Your eligibility system, Plan A or Plan B
- Date
- School
- League
- Signature

MOST FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS ON SPIRIT

Q1: Is spirit a sport?

A1: Under the CHSAA By-laws, spirit is a sport and all eligibility and coaching requirements must be followed for both sideline and competition teams. The CHSAA Equity Committee will review a checklist that will assist individual schools in counting their spirit athletes toward participation numbers in the future.

A2: Are requirements for sideline teams different from competition teams?

A2: No. Safety is the number one goal when promoting spirit in Colorado. Most injuries occur during practice and game situations; therefore, coaches and teams are required to follow all National Federation and CHSAA rules each and every day (safe environments, professional teaching, standards with jewelry, hair, nails, supervision, coaching competency, etc.)

2009 STATE SPEECH FESTIVAL

Congratulations to the following speech participants for winning their events at the 2008 State Speech Festival:

Public Forum Debate	Amber Groves/Amanda Dawson	Alexander Dawson
One-On-One Value Debate	Ani-Rae Lovell	Platte Canyon
Original Oratory	Maithreyi Gopalakrishnan	Peak to Peak
Interpretation Of Drama	Fiona Jeppson	Battle Mountain
Impromptu Speaking	Ani-Rae Lovell	Platte Canyon
Duet Acting Humor	Alex Smith/Samantha Valenzuela	Alameda
Interpretation Of Humor	Hannah Helgeson	Alameda
Creative Storytelling	Erin Trink	Platte Canyon
Duet Acting Drama	Cara Green/Bethany Blackburn	Faith Christian
Solo Acting	Lindsey Toler	Platte Canyon
Interpretation Of Poetry	Kaitlyn Pindak	Faith Christian

Congratulations to these students and a BIG THANK YOU to Heritage High School for hosting the Festival.

CHSAA BRAND STATEMENT

Have you ever been asked, "What is the CHSAA?" The following brand statement is a quick and easy statement about why we have an Association:

Brand Mission Statement for the CHSAA

"We are an association of 338 member schools created to promote participation, provide for fair and safe play in activity and athletic programs, and to support the academic mission of our member schools."

ALL COACHES MUST BE UNDER CONTRACT

All people who coach at a high school, whether volunteer or paid, must be on contract with that school district. This requirement does two things: (1) It helps the coach if there is an accident. The school district insurance policy can be reviewed for accident coverage; (2) If the coach is not meeting district expectations, he/she can be terminated.

PARENT MEETINGS

Parent meetings give schools and coaches a good opportunity to address many issues that can make the interscholastic experience more positive. You can say and present many things in a rational, non-emotional pre-season meeting that may be difficult to say during a regular season crisis.

With that in mind, the CHSAA has provided to member schools DVD's that provide a professional written presentation about very sensitive issues affecting interscholastic participation.

We encourage the regular use of these DVD's for presentations to parents, coaches and participants. It is still held that the most effective deterrent to steroid use is through education. We have been effective with this approach in Colorado, but we must continue these educational efforts.

CHOICE VERSUS HARDSHIP

Be careful of requests for waivers of the Transfer Rule based on a choice made by the student and their parents versus waiver requests based on a hardship. Waivers based on choices made do not meet the criteria for a waiver of the Transfer Rule. To waive any CHSAA rule, an identified and documented hardship must be evident. A hardship is defined as an unforeseen, unavoidable and/or uncorrectable act, condition or event that imposes a severe, non-athletic burden upon the student or his/her family.

TRANSFER RULE UPDATES:

- School Transfers Based on the Sale of a Home – In order for a bona fide family move to occur, the entire family must make a permanent change of their primary residence to a new residence. A permanent change of residence can only be shown after the previous residence is sold. When the previous primary residence is sold and the entire family moves to a new residence, then a bona fide family move has happened.

I have received several waiver requests where the family has listed the previous residence for sale and alleged that the family has moved to a new residence. Until there is a completed and accepted contract for the sale of the former residence, this school transfer would not result in a bona fide family move.

Please check with your transfer students to verify that their former residence has sold, when determining if the move is bona fide.

- Students who have been cut or quit teams have had their equal opportunity to compete and are not eligible in that sport for the remainder of that sport season.

Forms –

- Checklist for Transfer Students – The CHSAA Form Book includes the "Transfer Eligibility Worksheet" (Form 8), which will help clarify all eligibility factors for transfer students.
- Form 7 should be completed for every transfer student. Unless you believe that there may be a recruiting violation shown on the form, all Form 7's should be sent to the CHSAA office with the first and second semester eligibility lists.

- The Transfer Waiver Form #9 should be used for all transfer issues including hardship waiver requests. The front page is generally for sub-varsity eligibility. To submit a request for a waiver of the Transfer Rule, complete the back side of Form #9, with all required signatures, information and documentation.
- For summer transfers with no bona fide family move that result in sub-varsity eligibility for the first 50% of a season, no form is required to be submitted to the CHSAA office. Form #7 (Transfer Contact Information) should be completed and the student should be listed on the Data for Transferred Student Form #4.
- For restricted eligibility resulting from mid-year transfers with no bona fide family move, the front page of Form #9 should be completed with a signature from the sending school indicating in which sports the student participated. The front of Form #9 should be submitted to the CHSAA for restricted eligibility.

Other than Form #7 and a listing on the "Data for Transferred Students Form" no other paperwork is required for students transferring schools with a bona fide family move.

SCHOOL TRANSFERS – RECRUITING CONCERNS

The CHSAA by-laws indicate clearly that coaches cannot solicit enrollment or encourage a student to transfer schools. It is also clear that if a student contacts a coach with questions about the athletic program, the coach should immediately refer the student to the school administration and/or Athletic Director to have questions answered. This rule and standard applies to all CHSAA member schools, public, private and charter.

BLOCK SCHEDULING ELIGIBILITY INTERPRETATIONS

We are getting more questions about block scheduling. It appears that some schools are going back to this type of instructional format. Following are interpretations regarding block scheduling:

Plan A

The following items are considered to be the assumptions in developing the questions and answers concerning a Block Scheduling which awards credit and places this credit on transcripts after each 18-week period.

1. Students who are enrolled in 4 blocks during the first 18 weeks of school are registered for the equivalent of 4 Carnegie units of credit.
2. Credits are awarded for core classes (a single class taught for the entire 18-week term) at the end of the 18-week term. Grades earned at the end of the 9-week period are in-progress grades.
3. Credits are awarded for all non core classes (a single class taught for a 9-week period) at the end of the 18-week term.
4. Students who fail one or more core classes are ineligible for the next 18-week block. Eligibility may be regained by these students after a period of 9 weeks if all eligibility factors are acceptable.
5. Students who fail a 9-week non core class fail the equivalent of .5 Carnegie units of credit. The failure of two 9-week non core classes will render the student ineligible for the next 18-week term. Students who fail two 9-week non core classes during the first 9 weeks of the 18-week term will be allowed to continue competition during the second 9 weeks of the 18-week term, but will be ineligible for the next 18-week term.

6. On a weekly basis, students who are failing an 18-week core class will be declared ineligible for one week or until after that week they have achieved passing grades.
7. On a weekly basis, students who are failing one 9-week non core class will continue to have eligibility since they are failing no more than .5 Carnegie units of credit. Students who are failing two or more 9-week non core classes at the time of participation will be ineligible for one week or until after that week they have achieved passing grades.
8. Students who have failed two non core classes during the first 9-week period of the 18-week term will be declared ineligible during the second 9-week period of the 18-week term if they are failing one class (that week) during the second 9-week period of the 18-week term.

The questions and answers that follow refer to the sample schedule shown below:

BLOCK A		BLOCK B		BLOCK C		BLOCK D
9:00 – 9:30 ENGLISH 3, 4	P A S S I N G	9:45 – 11:15 1st Quarter HEALTH P. E. 2nd Quarter	15 Min	50 min. Lunch Club Activity BLOCK	P A S S I N G	12:05 – 1:35 WORLD HISTORY
					10 Min	1:45 – 3:15 1st Quarter STUDIO ART FOODS 2nd Quarter

SECOND SEMESTER

BLOCK A		BLOCK B		BLOCK C		BLOCK D
9:00 – 9:30 3rd Quarter TYPING COMPUTER APPLICATIONS 4th Quarter	P A S S I N G	9:45 – 11:15 GEOMETRY 1, 2	15 Min	50 Min. Lunch Club Activity BLOCK	P A S S I N G	12:05 – 1:35 SPANISH 3, 4
					10 Min	1:45 – 3:15 BIOLOGY 1, 2

- Q1: What is the status of a student who is failing World History
- (a) during the fifth week of school?
 - (b) at the end of the semester?
- A1: (a) Ineligible on a weekly basis.
(b) Ineligible for the next semester.
- Q2: What is the status of a student who has failed
- (a) Health only?
 - (b) Health and Studio Art?
 - (c) Health and Foods?
 - (d) Studio Art, Health during the previous 9-week period and World History during the present week?
- A2: (a) Eligible.
(b) Eligible for the second 9 weeks of the present term, but ineligible for the next 18-week term.
(c) Ineligible for the next 18-week term.
(d) Ineligible on a weekly basis during the second 9-week term and ineligible for the next 18-week term.

Q3: What is the status of a student who is failing
(a) Health and Studio Art during the third week of school?
(b) Typing and Spanish 3, 4 during the tenth week of school?

A3: (a) Ineligible.
(b) Ineligible.

Q4: What is the status of a student during the second nine-week period who fails all four blocks during the first nine-week period?

A4: If eligible on a weekly basis, the student is able to compete interscholastically during the second nine weeks, but loses eligibility for the second 18-week period (which may be regained after an academically successful third nine weeks).

The following assumptions refer to a Block Plan which awards credit and places this credit on transcripts for all classes after each nine-week period.

1. Students who are enrolled in 4 blocks during the first 18 weeks of school are registered for the equivalent of 4 Carnegie units of credit.
2. Credits are awarded for core classes (a single class taught for the entire 18-week term) at the end of each 9-week term. Grades earned at the end of each 9-week period are final grades.
3. Credits are awarded for all non core classes (a single class taught for a 9-week period) at the end of the 9-week term.
4. Students who fail a 9-week core class fail the equivalent of .5 Carnegie units of credit. The failure of two 9-week classes during an 18-week term will render the student ineligible for the next 18-week term. Students who fail two 9-week classes during the first 9 weeks of the 18-week term will be allowed to continue competition during the second 9 weeks of the 18-week term, but will be ineligible for the next 18-week term.
5. On a weekly basis, students who are failing one 9-week core class will continue to have eligibility since they are failing no more than .5 Carnegie units of credit. Students who are failing two or more classes at the time of participation will be ineligible for one week or until after that week they have achieved passing grades.
6. Students who have failed two classes during the first 9-week period of the 18-week term will be declared ineligible during the second 9-week period of the 18-week term if they are failing one class (that week) during the second 9-week period of the 18-week term.

The questions and answers that follow are based on the schedule shown below:

BLOCK A	P A S S I N G	BLOCK B	50 min.	BLOCK C	P A S S I N G	BLOCK D
9:00 – 9:30 1st Quarter ENGLISH 3 ENGLISH 4 2nd Quarter	15 Min	9:45 – 11:15 1st Quarter HEALTH P. E. 2nd Quarter	Lunch Club Activity BLOCK	12:05 – 1:35 1st Quarter WORLD HISTORY 1 WORLD HISTORY 2 2nd Quarter	10 Min	1:45 – 3:15 1st Quarter STUDIO ART FOODS 2nd Quarter

SECOND SEMESTER

BLOCK A	P A S S I N G	BLOCK B	50 Min.	BLOCK C	P A S S I N G	BLOCK D
9:00 – 9:30 3rd Quarter TYPING COMPUTER APPLICATIONS 4th Quarter	15 Min	9:45 – 11:15 3rd Quarter GEOMETRY 1 GEOMETRY 2 4th Quarter	Lunch Club Activity BLOCK	12:05 – 1:35 3rd Quarter SPANISH 3 SPANISH 4 4th Quarter	10 Min	1:45 – 3:15 3rd Quarter BIOLOGY 1 BIOLOGY 2 4th Quarter

- Q1: What is the status of a student who is failing World History
- During the fifth week of school?
 - At the end of the first nine weeks?
 - At the end of 9 weeks and 18 weeks?
- A1:
 - Eligible on a weekly basis (failing .5 Carnegie units).
 - Eligible on a weekly basis and for the next 9 and 18-week term (failing .5 Carnegie units).
 - Ineligible for the next semester (failing 1 Carnegie unit).
- Q2: What is the status of a student who has failed
- Health only?
 - Health and Studio Art?
 - Health and Foods?
 - Studio Art, Health during the previous 9-week period and World History during the present week?
- A2:
 - Eligible.
 - Eligible for the second 9 weeks of the present term, but ineligible for the next 18-week term.
 - Ineligible for the next 18-week term and on a weekly basis during the second 9-week term.
- Q3: What is the status of student during the second 9-week period who fails all four blocks during the first 9-week period?
- A3: If eligible on a weekly basis, the student is able to compete interscholastically during the second nine weeks, but loses eligibility for the second 18-week period (which may be regained after an academically successful third nine weeks).

Plan B

The following items are considered to be the assumptions concerning Block Scheduling using the Plan B eligibility by-law:

1. A core class is completed in 18 weeks for 1 Carnegie unit of credit.
2. A non core class is completed in 9 weeks for .5 Carnegie unit of credit.
3. Students who are enrolled in 4 blocks during the first 18 weeks of school are registered for the equivalent of 4 Carnegie units of credit.
4. Credits are awarded for core classes (a single class taught for the entire 18-week term) at the end of the 18-week term. Grades earned at the end of the 9-week period are in-progress grades.
5. Credits are placed on transcripts for all non core classes (a single class taught for a 9-week period) at the end of the 18-week term.
6. Students who are passing a minimum of 2.5 Carnegie units of credits in progress will have eligibility between eligibility checks (weekly, biweekly, etc.).
7. Students who are not passing a minimum of 2.5 Carnegie units during the time of participation will lose eligibility for the period of time between eligibility checks.
8. Students who have successfully completed 2.5 Carnegie units of credit (2.5 core classes) at the end of 18 weeks are eligible for the next 18-week term.
9. Students who fail to earn 2.5 Carnegie units for an 18-week term will lose eligibility for the next 18-week term. Eligibility may be regained after 9 weeks if all eligibility factors are acceptable or through make-up credits completed during the summer.
10. After 9 weeks, a student fails enough credits so that he/she could not earn a minimum of 2.5 Carnegie units for the entire 18-week term. This student would have eligibility for the second 9-week term, but would lose eligibility for the next 18-week term (may be regained after 9 weeks).

The questions and answers that follow refer to the sample schedule shown below:

	BLOCK A	BLOCK B		BLOCK C	BLOCK D
First 18-week Term	9:00 – 9:30 1st Quarter ENGLISH 3 ENGLISH 4 2nd Quarter	9:45 – 11:15 1st Quarter HEALTH P. E. 2nd Quarter	P A S S I N G 15 Min	50 min. Lunch Club Activity BLOCK	12:05 – 1:35 1st Quarter WORLD HISTORY 1 WORLD HISTORY 2 2nd Quarter
					P A S S I N G 10 Min
SECOND SEMESTER					
Second 18-Week Term	9:00 – 9:30 3rd Quarter TYPING COMPUTER APPLICATIONS 4th Quarter	9:45 – 11:15 3rd Quarter GEOMETRY 1 GEOMETRY 2 4th Quarter	P A S S I N G 15 Min	50 Min. Lunch Club Activity BLOCK	12:05 – 1:35 3rd Quarter SPANISH 3 SPANISH 4 4th Quarter

- Q1: What is the status of a student who is failing World History
- (a) during the fifth week of school?
 - (b) at the end of the first 18-week term?
- A1: (a) Eligible on a weekly basis (passing 3.0 Carnegie units of credit).
 (b) Eligible for the next semester (passed 3.0 Carnegie units).
- Q2: What is the status of a student who has failed
- (a) Health only?
 - (b) Health, Studio Art and English 3, 4?
 - (c) Health and Foods?
 - (d) World History?
- A2: (a) Eligible (passing 3.5 Carnegie units).
 (b) Eligible for the second 9 weeks of the present term, but ineligible for the next 18-week term (passing only 2.0 Carnegie units for the 18-week term)
 NOTE: if at any time the student is not passing 2.5 Carnegie units of credit, he/she would lose eligibility between periodic eligibility checks.
 (c) Eligible at the time of participation and eligible for the next 18-week term (passing 3.0 Carnegie units).
 (d) Eligible (passing 3.0 Carnegie units).
- Q3: What is the status of a student who is failing
- (a) Typing during the third week of school of the second 18-week term?
 - (b) Typing (.5) and Spanish 3, 4 (1.0) during the eighth week of the second 18-week term?
 - (c) Geometry 1, 2 during the fifth week of the second 18-week term and for the 18-week term?
- A3: (a) Eligible (passing 2.5 Carnegie units of credit).
 (b) Ineligible (passing only 1.5 Carnegie units).
 (c) Ineligible between periodic eligibility checks (passing only 2.0 Carnegie units) and ineligible for the next 18-week term (passing only 2.0 Carnegie units).
- Q4: During the second nine weeks of an 18-week term, what is the status of student who fails all four blocks (passing 0 Carnegie units) during the first 9-week term?
- A4: If eligible on a weekly basis, the student is able to compete interscholastically during the second nine weeks, but loses eligibility for the second 18-week term (which may be regained after third nine weeks).

FAIR LABOR STANDARDS ACT

Questions continue to arise concerning the implementation of the Fair Labor Standards Act. The following is provided by CHSAA legal counsel, Alex Halpern, concerning your legal responsibility with this Federal law. Please be advised that this law has been around since the 1940's. Groups of people have successfully sued school districts under the provisions of this rule. This is provided for your information and is not referenced in any CHSAA by-law.

1. The Fair Labor Standards Act

I will assume that the sports official is regularly employed by a member school as a teacher or in a classified position and works as an official within that school's league. As you have explained, all officials are assigned to specific contests by a league representative. Therefore, this official may be assigned to a game at his employer school, although he or she will also be assigned to games involving other schools and in other school districts. The question is whether the employer school must include the officiating hours for purposes of calculating overtime compensation.

The FLSA provides that, with certain exceptions, an employer shall pay "time and one-half" to any of its employees for work in excess of forty hours in any workweek. 29 U.S.C. §207(a)(1). Among the exceptions, subsection (p)(2) provides that:

If an employee of a public agency which is a ... political subdivision of a State ... undertakes, on an occasional or sporadic basis and solely at the employee's option, part-time employment for the public agency which is in a different capacity from any capacity in which the employee is regularly employed with the public agency, the hours such employee was employed in performing the different employment shall be excluded by the public agency in the calculation of the hours for which the employee is entitled to overtime compensation ...

FLSA regulations define work that occurs on an "occasional or sporadic basis" as "infrequent, irregular, or occurring in scattered instances." 29 CFR §553.30(b). One example given is employees of public recreation and park facilities "officiating at youth or other recreation and sports events," even if such activities recur seasonally, such as a program of scheduled sports events. *Id.* §553.30(3). The work must also be performed in a "different capacity" from the employee's regular work. The example given is a city bookkeeper or clerk refereeing at an adult evening basketball league. Those hours would be considered to be in a different general occupational category and would not be counted for overtime compensation. *Id.* §553.30(4). By contrast, an activity traditionally associated with teaching, such as coaching, is not considered as employment in a different capacity for a teacher.

Applying these criteria to the officiating example, I would conclude that a school employee who officiates at interscholastic contests under the circumstances described above meets the tests of subsection (p)(2), and his or her officiating hours need not be included in computing overtime compensation.

2. Withholding Tax

This analysis applies whether or not a sports official is also a regular employee of the paying school. Under the Internal Revenue code, employers must withhold certain taxes on wages paid to employees, but the employer has no withholding obligations for wages paid to independent contractors. IRC §§3401 and 3402. Therefore, a school's tax withholding obligation depends on whether the sports officials are deemed "employees" or "independent contractors."

The IRS has determined that certain types of public school workers, including athletic coaches, are employees. IRS Publication SWR 40, Public Schools and Employment Taxes. The IRS has not, however, addressed the employment status of sports officials as a group. An individual is an independent contractor if the employer has the right to direct or control the result of the employee's work, but not the means or the method of accomplishing that result. 31 CFR §31.3121(d)-1(c).

The courts have developed twenty common law factors which provide evidence of the degree of employer control. IRS Publication 15-A, Employer's Supplemental Tax Guidelines (January 2004). These factors fall into three general categories:

Behavioral control. Whether the employer has the right to direct and control how the worker does the task for which the worker is hired, including: when and where to do the work, the tools or equipment to use, what work must be performed by a specific individual, and/or what order or sequence to follow.

Financial control. Whether the employer has the right to control the financial aspects of the work, including: the extent to which the worker has unreimbursed business expenses, the extent of the worker's financial investment, the extent to which the worker makes his/her services available in the relevant work market, and whether the worker is paid hourly or guaranteed a regular wage amount.

Type of Relationship. Factors indicating the type of relationship include: contractual provisions describing the relationship, whether or not the worker receives employee-type benefits, i.e., insurance or a pension plan, and the permanency of the employment relationship.

I believe that a valid argument can be made that sports officials are independent contractors. Employment as a sports official is sporadic, not continuous, and each official works for several different paying schools. The schools do not exercise financial control over the official; and other than deciding the location and time of the sports event, they do not exercise behavioral control. Of course, the determination of employment status could vary depending on the individual circumstances of each official. Therefore, one must be cautious before drawing a general legal conclusion on this point.

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Employee or Independent Contractor?

Whether someone who works for you is an employee or an independent contractor is an important question. The answer determines your liability to pay and withhold Federal income tax, social security and Medicare taxes, and Federal unemployment tax.

In general, someone who performs services for you is your employee if you can control what will be done and how it will be done.

The courts have considered many facts in deciding whether a worker is an independent contractor or an employee. These facts fall into three main categories:

- **Behavioral Control** – Facts that show whether the business has a right to direct and control. These include:
 - Instructions – an employee is generally told:
 1. when, where, and how to work
 2. what tools or equipment to use
 3. what workers to hire or to assist with the work
 4. where to purchase supplies and services
 5. what work must be performed by a specified individual
 6. what order or sequence to follow
 - Training – an employee may be trained to perform services in a particular manner.
- **Financial Control** – Facts that show whether the business has a right to control the business aspects of the worker's job include:
 - The extent to which the worker has unreimbursed expenses
 - The extent of the worker's investment
 - The extent to which the worker makes services available to the relevant market
 - How the business pays the worker
 - The extent to which the worker can realize a profit or loss
- **Type of Relationship** – Facts that show the type of relationship include:
 - Written contracts describing the relationship the parties intended to create
 - Whether the worker is provided with employee-type benefits
 - The permanency of the relationship
 - How integral the services are to the principal activity.

For a worker who is considered your employee, you are responsible for:

- Withholding Federal income tax,
- Withholding and paying the employer social security and Medicare tax,
- Paying Federal unemployment tax (FUTA)
- Issuing Form W-2, Wage and Tax Statement, annually,
- Reporting wages on Form 941, Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return.

For a worker who is considered an independent contractor, you may be responsible for issuing Form 1099-MISC, *Miscellaneous Income*, to report compensation paid. The status of certain workers is specifically determined by law; these workers are known as **statutory employees** and **statutory non-employees**. See Publication 15-A, *Employer's Supplemental Tax Guide*, for more information. If you would like for the IRS to determine whether or not a worker is considered an employee, please submit Form SS-8, *Determination of Worker Status for Purposes of Federal Employment Taxes and Income Tax Withholding*.

ESTIMATED PROBABILITY OF COMPETING IN ATHLETICS BEYOND HIGH SCHOOL

(NCAA First Team, What Time Is It?, Volume III)

STUDENT ATHLETES	MEN'S BASKETBALL	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	FOOTBALL	BASEBALL	MEN'S ICE HOCKEY	MEN'S SOCCER
High School Student-Athletes	549,500	456,900	983,600	455,300	29,900	321,400
High School Sr. Student-Athletes	157,500	130,500	281,000	130,100	8,500	91,800
NCAA Student-Athletes	15,700	14,400	56,500	25,700	3,700	18,200
NCAA Freshman Roster Positions	4,500	4,100	16,200	7,300	1,100	5,200
NCAA Senior Student-Athletes	3,500	3,200	12,600	5,700	800	4,100
NCAA Student-Athletes Draft	44	32	250	600	33	76
% High School Drafted	2.9	3.1	5.8	5.6	12.9	5.7
% NCAA To Professional	1.3	1.0	2.0	10.5	4.1	1.9
% High School to Professional	0.03	0.02	0.09	0.5	0.4	0.08

CHSAA COACHING PROBATION/RESTRICTION PROCEDURE

The following is the procedure used to record those coaches who currently are on probation or restriction with the CHSAA:

- All coaches and/or programs placed on probation will remain on probation for a minimum of one year. They will be removed from probation at a school's request and when the school has taken appropriate measures to prevent a reoccurrence of the specific violation.
- All coaches and/or programs placed on restriction will remain on restriction until the school has requested removal of the restriction and has demonstrated appropriate actions to prevent a reoccurrence of the specific violation. The coach and/or program will be placed on probation for a minimum of one year after the restriction has been lifted by Executive Committee action.
- A coach on the probation list who has left the coaching position, either voluntarily or after being terminated by the school, will be removed from probation.
- Any coach who has been placed on restriction and has resigned or been terminated from that coaching position will remain on the restriction list pending further action by the Executive Committee.
- A coach who has not been requested for removal of probation after the one-year probation period will be listed on the "Coaches Remaining on Probation Past One Year" list for up to three years. This list will be distributed to schools three times annually in the CHSAA Update.
- A coach who has not been requested for removal of probation after three years will be placed on an "inactive" list that will be kept for school use only under the school login on the CHSAA web site.

CURRENT PROBATION LIST

SCHOOL	COACH	SPORT	VIOLATION	DATE OF VIOLATION	FROM RESTRICTION TO PROBATION	PROBATION UNTIL	OUTCOME
Abraham Lincoln	Soccer coaching staff	Soccer B	Coached w/o being properly certified	09-23-2008	Coaches and program on probation	09-2009	
Adams City	Castillo, Phil	Softball	Ejection	09-22-2008		09-2009	
Akron	Ashley, Matt	Softball Asst.	Sunday Contact	04-00-2008	Coach and program to probation at 8-8-08 XC-Automatic in one yr	08-2009	
Akron	Thornton, Gordon	Softball Head	Sunday Contact	04-00-2008	Coach and program to probation at 8-8-08 XC-Automatic in one yr	08-2009	
Arapahoe	Bast, Kirk	Soccer G	Inappropriate comments to media	05-13-2008		05-2009	
Arapahoe	Reardon, Eric	Wrestling JV	Ejection	12-20-2008		12-2009	
Arapahoe	Roberts, Jeff	Lacrosse B	Intentionally teaching & allowing cheating	05-13-2008	Coach and program to probation at 6-6-08 XC-Automatic in one yr.	06-2009	
Basalt	Compton, Carolyn	Basketball	Ejection	01-09-2009		01-2010	
Basalt	Ryan, Rick	Baseball	Ejection	04-02-2008		04-2009	
Bear Creek	Cassiday, Billy	Baseball	Ejection	03-15-2008		03-2009	
Bear Creek	Thenell, Tom	Football	Ejection	10-17-2008		10-2009	
Boulder	Clarke, John "Jack"	Baseball	Ejection	04-30-2008		04-2009	
Brighton Collegiate		Basketball B.	Failure to honor contract	12-17-2008		12-2009	
C.S. Christian	Egeler, Tim	Soccer B	Ejection	09-23-2008		09-2009	
Castle View	Kuhn, Mark	Cross Country	Sunday Contact	10-28-2007	Coach to probation at 6-6-08 XC-Automatic in one yr.	06-2009	
Castle View	Williams, Eddie	Soccer B	Ejection	10-02-2008		10-2009	
Centaurus	Graveland, Eric	Baseball JV	Ejection	04-12-2008		04-2009	
Cherokee Trail	Hormann, Dick	Softball	Ejection	09-25-2008		09-2009	
Cheyenne Mountain	Johnson, Scott	Soccer B	Conduct	11-03-2007	Coach and program to probation at 6-6-08 XC-Automatic in one yr.	06-2009	
Classical Academy	Jones, Jason Chrastina, Nate	Bskt B Head Bskt B JV	Sunday Contact	04-09-2008	Coach and program to probation at 1-21-09 XC-Automatic in one yr	01-2010	
Conifer	Ruble, Cary	Soccer B	Ejection	09-22-2008		09-2009	
Deer Trail	Dille, Aaron	Football	Ejection	09-26-2008		09-2009	
Denver East	Hinz, Beth	Soccer G	Sunday Contact	04-00-2008	Coach and program to probation at 6-6-08 XC-Automatic in one yr.	06-2009	
Denver East	Lanier, Ian	Soccer B	Ejection	10-22-2008		10-2009	
Denver South	Kelsey, Adam	Basketball	Ejection	02-22-2008		02-2009	
Denver South	Martin, Mike	Baseball	Ejection	04-15-2008		04-2009	
Denver Wesst	Anthony, Mike	Wrestling	Played ineligible	12-03-2008		12-2009	

SCHOOL	COACH	SPORT	VIOLATION	DATE OF VIOLATION	FROM RESTRICTION TO PROBATION	PROBATION UNTIL	OUTCOME
Douglas County	Schubarth, Joe	Lacrosse B Asst	Shoved an official	05-04-2007	Coach and program to probation at 4-9-08 XC-Automatic in one yr	04-2009	
Durango	Cuddie, Doug	Wrestling	Ejection	12-13-2008		12-2009	
Eaglecrest	Kitashima, Matt	Baseball	Ejection	04-26-2008		04-2009	
Eaglecrest	McCarthy, Tim	Soccer B	Ejection	10-02-2008		10-2009	
Englewood	Carricato, Vicci	Basketball	Ejection	02-22-2008		02-2009	
Fort Lupton	Tafoya-Bachicha, Francine	Soccer G	Ineligible Participant	03-00-2008		03-2009	
Fort Morgan	Chisum, Harrison	Basketball	Ejection	02-27-2008		02-2009	
Fort Morgan	Langford, Shelby	Baseball JV	Ejection	04-07-2008		04-2009	
Fossil Ridge	Scimeca, Mike	Tennis G	Unsporting behavior	05-09-2008		05-2009	
Fountain-Ft. Carson		Volleyball	Scheduled in excess of match limit	09-08-2008	Program on probation	09-2009	
Fountain-Ft. Carson		Softball	Scheduled in excel of game limit	09-16-05	Program on probation	09-2009	
Fowler	Epperly, Scott	Basketball B	Player participated without physical on file	01-06-2009	Coach and program on probation	01-2010	
Golden	Wells, Dave	Basketball	Ejection	02-02-2008		02-2009	
Grand Junction	Wahlers, Ralph	Soccer B	Ejection	09-30-2008		09-2009	
Grandview	Baum, Chris	Baseball JV	Ejection	04-07-2008		04-2009	
Greeley West	Harmon, Jason	Soccer B	Ejection	10-11-08		10-2009	
Highlands Ranch	Gorham, Darrel	Football	Issuing protective fb equipment out of formal sports season	12-2-2008	Coach and program on probation	12-2009	
Highlands Ranch	Ivey, Jordan	Soccer B	Ejection	09-20-2008		09-2009	
Jefferson Academy	Wood, Steve	Baseball	Ejection	03-11-2008		03-2009	
Littleton	Vajzovic, Pedja	Soccer B	Ejection	09-11-2008		09-2009	
Longmont Chr.	Dick, Josh	Football	Ejection	10-10-2008		10-2009	
Lookout Academy	Blackman, Jeff	Basketball	Ejection	02-02-2008		02-2009	
Loveland	Bakersly, Adam	Baseball	Ejection	04-14-2008		04-2009	
Mancos		Volleyball	Non-contracted coach on bench at state volleyball	11-7-2008	Program on probation	11-2009	
Manzanola	Lopez, James	Football	Played an ineligible	09-26-2008		09-2009	
Mitchell	Mourning, Thomas	Soccer B	Ejection	09-27-2008		09-2009	
Moffat County	Sadvar, Rich	Baseball	Intentional Playing Ineligible	05-00-2007	Coach and program to probation at 4-9-08 XC-Automatic in one yr	04-2009	
Montezuma Cortez	McAndrews, Mike	Baseball JV	Ejection	04-15-2008		04-2009	

SCHOOL	COACH	SPORT	VIOLATION	DATE OF VIOLATION	FROM RESTRICTION TO PROBATION	PROBATION UNTIL	OUTCOME
Montezuma-Cortez		Volleyball	Exceeded Maximum Matches	10-30-2007	Program to probation at 6-6-08 XC-Automatic in one yr.	06-2009	
Mullen	McClain, Jay	Soccer Boys	Conduct violations	11-07-2008	Coach and program to probation at 6-6-08 XC-Automatic in one yr.	06-2009	
Northglenn	Madole, Jim	Baseball	Ejection	04-02-2008		04-2009	
Northridge	Houston, Don	Baseball	Ejection	04-04-2008		04-2009	
Overland	Cox, Michael	Basketball	Ejection	02-23-2008		02-2009	
Overland	Neal, Lawrence	Basketball	Ejection	02-06-2008		02-2009	
Palmer	Green, Mike	Baseball JV	Ejection	04-04-2008		04-2009	
Palmer	Waller, Haven	Lacrosse B	Sunday Contact	03-09-2008	Coach and program to probation at 4-9-08 XC-Automatic in one yr	04-2009	
Pomona		Soccer B JV	Exceeded game limits	11-24-2008	Program on probation	11-2009	
Pomona	(Piper) Wood, Mariah	Softball Asst.	Sunday Contact	04-00-2008	Coach and program to probation at 8-8-08 XC-Automatic in one yr	08-2009	
Pomona	Biddle, Jim	Softball Head	Sunday Contact	04-00-2008	Coach and program to probation at 8-8-08 XC-Automatic in one yr	08-2009	
Pomona	Brich, Tim	Basketball	Ejection	01-09-2009		01-2010	
Pomona	Martenilli, Gerald	Baseball JV	Ejection	04-14-2008		04-2009	
Prairie View	McNeal, Zim	Football	Ejection	10-11-2008		10-2009	
Pueblo Centennial	Adamson, Gary	Wrestling	Played ineligible	12-06-2008		12-2009	
Pueblo Central		Basketball G	Scheduling too many games	01-15-2009		01-2010	
Rampart	Pepper, Becki	Softball	Played student with no physical on file	09-29-2008		09-2009	
Rangely	Paben, Jeff	Basketball	Ejection	02-29-2008		02-2009	
Regis-Girls	Bauer, Tim	Soccer G	Ejection	04-28-2008		04-2009	
Regis-Girls	Felk, Meredith	Softball	Ejection	10-02-2008		10-2009	
Roosevelt	Gibson, Alan	Baseball	Ejection	05-10-2008		05-2009	
Salida	Coscarella, Jim	Baseball	Ejection	03-15-2008		03-2009	
Sheridan	Tafoya, Gerald	Soccer G	Intentionally playing ineligible	04-10-2008	Coach to probation at 6-6-08 XC-Automatic in one yr.	06-2009	
Skyline	Knudsen, Brandon	Basketball	Ejection	01-23-2009		01-2010	
Skyline	Nehls, Dale	Baseball	Ejection	03-18-2008		03-2009	
St. Mary's	Sweeney, Melissa	Volleyball	Sunday Contact	03-09-2008	Coach and program to probation at 10-1-08 XC-Automatic in one yr	10-2009	
Standley Lake	Puccio, Michael	Basketball	Ejection	02-14-2008		02-2009	
ThunderRidge	Ward, Nick	Football	Ejection	11-07-2008		11-2009	

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Trinidad	Dasko, Mike	Football JV	Ejection	10-24-2008		10-2009	
Valley		Basketball B	Expired physicals	03-10-2008		03-2009	
Wasson	Brown, Harold	Football	Ejection	09-05-2008		09-2009	
Wheat Ridge	Schultz, Andy	Lacrosse B	Ejection	04-26-2008		04-2009	
Windsor	Perko, Gary	Basketball	Ejection	01-16-2009		01-2010	

SCHOOLS/COACHES REMAINING ON PROBATION PAST ONE YEAR

Request for removal, along with outline of corrective action, has yet to be received by Commissioner.

SCHOOL	COACH	SPORT	DATE	VIOLATION	OTHER
Abraham Lincoln	Troeger, Scott	Football	11-05-2005	Ejection	No response-Remain
Arvada	Bauer, Scott	Baseball	04-29-2008	Ejection	No longer at school-Remain
Boulder	Colter, Spencer	Basketball	12-10-2007	Ejection	No longer at school-Remain
Crowley County	Reeves, Randy	Basketball	1-19-08	Ejection	No longer at school-Remain
Belleview Christian	Blank, Aaron	Basketball	12-8-07	Ejection	No longer a member-Remain
Dolores	Lovett, Keenan	Basketball	01-25-2008	Ejection	No response-Remain
Estes Park	Ester, Kyle	Basketball G V	02-11-2005	Ejection	No response-Remain
Highland	Matkin, Todd	Football	10-21-2005	Ejection	No response-Remain
Hinkley	Cunningham, J.C.	Basketball Fr	02-15-2005	Ejection	No response-Remain
Horizon	Mendoza, Isabel	Basketball	02-09-2007	Ejection	No response-Remain
Idalia	Wingfield, Brad	Basketball	12-13-2007	Ejection	No longer at school-Remain
Jefferson	Medina, Dan	Baseball	04-21-2007	Ejection	No response-Remain
Lutheran	Amschel, John	Soccer B	09-17-2007	Ejection	No response-Remain
Montezuma-Cortez	Arcghibeque, Bob	Track & Field	04-20-2006	Played ineligible	No response-Remain
Pine Creek	Pierson, Rodney	Baseball JV	04-15-2006	Ejection	No response-Remain
Pomona	Stiggs, Jeremy	Football Asst.	10-15-2005	Ejection	No response-Remain
Poudre	Holley, Nick	Soccer B	09-02-2005	Ejection	No response-Remain
Prairie View	Riccio, Todd	Basketball	12-04-2007	Ejection	No response-Remain
Pueblo County	Martinez, Roger	Basketball B	12-01-2005	non-registered coach	No response-Remain
Rangeview	Elliot, Jason	Soccer B	09-28-2007	Ejection	No response-Remain
Rangeview	Jerome, Bill	Baseball	04-19-2005	Ejection	No response-Remain
Rangeview	Winkler, Lindsay	Volleyball	10-18-2005	Ejection	No response-Remain
Regis	Woodley, Dan	Ice Hockey	02-18-2006	Ejection	No response-Remain
Silver Creek	Squires, Chris	Soccer B	09-06-2005	Ejection	No response-Remain
Silver Creek	Squires, Chris	Soccer	09-19-2007	Ejection	No longer at school-Remain
Telluride	Englund, Brent	Soccer B	09-29-2007	Ejection	No response-Remain
ThunderRidge	Cantalamessa, Joel	Baseball	05-05-2005	Ejection	No Response-Remain
Weld Central	Self-Tia	Volleyball	09-27-2007	Ejection	No response-Remain
Westminster	DeLuna, Luis	Soccer B	09-21-2006	Ejection	No response-Remain
Westminster	Sancez, Steve	Softball JV	10-06-2007	Ejection	No longer at school-Remain



IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT NCAA INITIAL-ELIGIBILITY CHANGES

Did you know that the NCAA has increased the number of required core courses a student must complete in high school to be eligible to participate in college athletics?

CLASSES OF 2005, 2006 AND 2007

All student-athletes must complete 14 core courses to be eligible to participate in NCAA Division I or Division II sports. The additional course may be taken in any of these areas: English, mathematics, natural/physical science, social studies, foreign language, philosophy or non-doctrinal religion.

CLASS OF 2008

Division I: 16 core courses.

One of the additional courses **MUST** be in mathematics.
The other course may be in any area described above.

Division II: 14 core courses (no increase to 16).

FIND OUT MORE ON THE WEB

If you would like to read more about these increases, or to see the specific core-course breakdown, please visit one of the following Web sites:

www.ncaa.org

www.ncaaclearinghouse.net

***Questions or comments about the new rules may be submitted to:
academics@ncaa.org.***

RULES OF ORDER FOR THE CHSAA BOARD OF CONTROL

AMENDMENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION

Deadline for submission: At least 45 days before the Board of Control
Motion: Made by the league or Executive Committee when submitted
2nd: *A second is requested by the President*
Approval: A two-thirds affirmative vote of those members voting is required for approval
Reconsideration: Reconsideration of an amendment to the Constitution can happen once at the same meeting only
Amendments: There can be no amendments of a Constitutional amendment proposal

AMENDMENTS OF THE BY-LAWS

Deadline for submission: At least 45 days before the Board of Control
Motion: Made by the league or Executive Committee when submitted
2nd: *A second is requested by the President*
Approval: A majority affirmative vote of those members voting is required for approval.
If defeated in January and proposed again in April - 60% of members voting affirmative is required for approval
Reconsideration: Reconsideration of an amendment to a By-law can happen once at the same meeting only
Amendments: There can be no amendments of a By-law amendment proposal

APPROVAL OF COMMITTEE REPORTS

Deadline for submission: At least 45 days before the Board of Control
Motion: The committee chairman moves for the approval of the committee report
2nd: *A second is requested by the President*
Approval: A majority affirmative vote of those members voting is required for approval
Reconsideration: Reconsideration of a committee report can happen once at the same meeting

AMENDMENTS OF COMMITTEE REPORTS

Deadline for submission: At least 45 days before the Board of Control for a majority affirmative vote to approve.
OR
From the floor, which requires a 2/3 affirmative vote for approval.
Motion: Made by the submitting league or Executive Committee
OR
From the floor by a Board of Control or Executive Committee member
2nd: *A second is requested by the President*
Approval: If submitted by the deadline - majority affirmative vote for approval
If from the floor of the Board of Control - 2/3 affirmative vote for approval
Report approval: Once committee report amendments have been considered and if there has been a change in the original report submitted to the Board of Control, the President will then state that the entire report as amended will be considered for approval, which requires a majority favorable vote for final approval.

AMENDMENTS OF THE CLASSIFICATION AND LEAGUE ORGANIZING COMMITTEE REPORT -issues not processed by the CLOC, requests to play down or other requests to change classifications

Motion: Made by the submitting league, Board of Control member or Executive Committee
2nd: *A second is requested by the President*
Approval: A 2/3 affirmative vote is required for approval

AMENDMENTS OF THE CLASSIFICATION AND LEAGUE ORGANIZING COMMITTEE REPORT -issues processed by the CLOC but not involving requests to play down or other requests to change classifications

Motion: Made by the submitting league, Board of Control member or Executive Committee
2nd: *A second is requested by the President*
Approval: A majority affirmative vote is required for approval if submitted 45 days before the Board of Control
A 2/3 affirmative vote is required if amended from the floor of the Board of Control

RECONSIDERATION OF COMMITTEE REPORTS

Reconsideration: For all approved committee reports, a vote to reconsider must be approved to readdress issues in the report
Motion: A motion to reconsider the report is made by a Board of Control member from the prevailing side
2nd: *A second is requested by the President - there is no debate on a motion to reconsider*
Approval: A majority affirmative vote is required for approval to reconsider the report
Amendments: Once the committee report is approved for reconsideration, see amendments to committee reports above

RULES OF ORDER

- * A league may not second its own motion
- * Clerical changes in committee reports can be made without taking the form of an amendment
- * The wording of amendments to the Constitution and By-laws may not be changed during the meeting, except in cases where the Board recognizes an obvious oversight by the presenter. Any change may not alter the intent of the original proposal. In such cases, a 2/3 favorable vote of those board members voting is required in order to make the change
- * Challenges to meeting or voting procedures must be made prior to the adjournment of the current meeting
- * Quorum - More than half of the elected representatives shall constitute a quorum
- * Reports shall be considered in their proper order, unless the body votes to change the order
- * Committee reports may be divided and considered by classification or other division proposed by the Board
- * No debate on a motion shall occur until the motion is seconded. Any member may request that motions shall be written, delivered to the President and read before the debate.
- * No member shall speak more than once to the same question without leave of the Board of Control, unless he/she is the mover, proposer or introducer of the matter pending in which case he/she shall be permitted to speak in reply.
- * No member shall speak more than a total of 5 minutes on any question
- * Any Board of Control, Executive Committee or CHSAA staff member can request a roll call vote.
- * Only members of the Board of Control, Executive Committee or CHSAA staff can speak to an issue, unless the speaker is recognized by one of the former and approved by the President.
- * Committee report amendments can be amended - requires a 2/3 affirmative vote to amend
- * An amendment to an amendment requires a 2/3 favorable vote for approval, since it comes from the floor. The vote on the amended amendment requires either a 2/3 or majority vote for approval, depending on when it was submitted.
- * Each representative is entitled to vote once on each issue (cannot vote for an absent member)
- * A representative from the same league or association can replace a Board of Control member during the meeting, after notification is given to the president
- * A motion on the floor of the Board of Control may be withdrawn from the floor by the mover if there is no objection from the body
- * An amendment of a committee report presented for reconsideration, which was submitted 45 day prior to the Board of Control, requires a majority vote for favorable approval
- * Once a committee report has been opened for reconsideration, items submitted for reconsideration that have not been submitted 45 days prior to the Board of Control require a 2/3 favorable vote for approval.
- * If a reconsidered report is not amended, there is no need to vote on the entire report in order to close it.
- * A request for a caucus can be made by any Board of Control member, CHSAA staff or Executive Committee member.

Robert's Rules Chart for CHSAA Board of Control					
Motion	No Debate	No Amend	No Reconsider	Two-Thirds	If no Objection
Adjourn	X	X	X		
Amend					
Amend an Amendment		X			
Amend the Rules				X	
Close Debate	X			X	
Table	X	X	if positive		
Reconsider	X	X	X		
Take from the Table	X	X	if positive		
Take up a question out of proper order	X	X		X	
Withdraw a Motion	X	X			X
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CHSAA Corporate Partners Making Good Things Happen for Member Schools



The objectives of the Colorado High School Activities Association are to provide meaningful participatory experiences for students; to promote student-centered activities; and to provide leadership to the CHSAA's 338 member public and private high schools in the activities arena.

"High school athletics and activities continue to be an integral part of every community. The involvement of local and statewide businesses as corporate sponsors shows not only support for the students participating, but also provide needed resources to keep these programs operating at an appropriate level. Corporate involvement in these activities is a win-win situation. The students have the resources for an important part of their education and the corporations are providing support for the children of their neighbors, employees and communities." CHSAA Commissioner Bill Reader said.

"High school athletics and activities need the support of all facets of the community, both financially and through the moral support that comes from being involved with the schools. The CHSAA corporate sponsors have allowed the Association to enhance student participation and scholarship opportunities from the plains of eastern Colorado to the Four Corners. Please support these sponsors of the CHSAA because they are taking an active role in the education of today's youth."

Wilson Sporting Goods, one of the nation's largest sporting goods manufacturers, provides all the balls for the CHSAA's state championships, in addition to providing a financial subsidy to support the Association's efforts in the activities arena.

Farmers Insurance has partnered with the CHSAA to recognize student participants making a difference with "Farmers Most Valuable Participant" of the month program. Winners are eligible to win the end of season monetary scholarship to the school of their choice. Your Farmers agents are there to help you get back where you belong. www.farmersinsurance.com

College In Colorado, Colorado ranks second in the nation for the greatest number of degree holders per capita, yet only one in five Colorado ninth-grade students will earn a college degree, ranking the state in the bottom quartile nationwide. The State of Colorado initiated College In Colorado as a statewide effort to improve college access and change expectations about college for all Colorado students. A cornerstone of the campaign, www.CollegeInColorado.org, offers a one-stop resource to help students, parents and counselors plan, apply and pay for college.

Sports Authority is one of the nation's largest full-line sporting goods retailers offering a comprehensive high-quality assortment of brand name sporting apparel and equipment at competitive prices. Sports Authority is committed to Colorado high school athletic and their school communities."

Big O Tires is one of the largest retail tire and auto service centers in the United States. Each store is independently owned and operated by customer-focus individuals who live in the communities that they serve. When you trust Big O Tires and auto service, you are putting your trust in a member of your community...your neighbor.

IBM of Colorado has partnered with the Association on a special program during the fall athletic season. IBM sponsors the IBM High School Heroes program, Activities Educator of the Week and Official of the Week. These programs recognize those students and adults who are making a difference in high school athletics and activities.

Echelons Awards & Trophies of St. Louis has joined the Association as its newest sponsor providing all state championship regional, and district trophies, ribbons and medals for the CHSAA state playoffs. The group sponsors CHSAA posters and calendars.

KOA Radio 850 joined the Association as the official radio voice of the Colorado High School Activities Association. KOA also provides the CHSAA with assistance in developing public service announcements and in its marketing strategies.

Advanced Orthopedic and Sport Medicine Specialists has joined the Association this year providing sponsorship funding and medical personnel to ensure the safety of our participants. AOSMS offers the finest care for our state championship participants and is developing an educational program designed to assist coaches in their work with students, creating an even safer playing environment for the 107,000 student participants in Colorado.

The Alumni News is Colorado's Authority for High School Academics, Activities, and Athletics News. Providing up-to-date coverage 24/7 to all Colorado high school communities with a 25-page monthly (and soon-to-be weekly) newspaper *The Alumni*, and an up-to-the-minute, highly interactive website (www.thealumninews.org), *The Alumni* offers more articles, more news, and more scores.

Other CHSAA sponsors include **Geneva's Embroidery, Kukulski Brothers Apparel, CBS 4** and **FSN-Rocky Mountain**.

2009-2010 CHSAA SPORTS CALENDAR

1-30-09

SPORT	PRACTICE BEGINS	FIRST SCRIMMAGE	DATE FIRST CONTEST	NUMBER CONTESTS	REGULAR SEASON ENDS	DISTRICT OR STATE FIRST ROUND	STATE FINALS
B&G CROSS COUNTRY	August 17	August 28	September 3	11 ind.	-----	Regionals completed by October 24	October 31
FIELD HOCKEY	August 17	August 28	September 3	15	October 20	Quarterfinals completed by October 24 Semifinals – October 28	November 2
FOOTBALL	August 17++	August 28	September 3	10	-----	A6, A8, 1A, 5A Prelims – November 7 2A, 3A, 4A Prelims – November 14	A6 – November 21 A8, 1A – Nov. 28 2A,3A,4A,5A – Dec. 5
BGOLF	August 10	August 13	August 13	198 holes ind.	-----	3A,4A,5A Regionals completed by Sept. 25	3A,4A,5A – Oct. 5-6
GGYMNASTICS	August 17	August 28	September 3	11 ind.	-----	5A regionals completed by October 31	4A – Nov. 7 5A – Nov. 6-7
BSOCCER	August 17	August 28	September 3	15	October 23	1st Round – 3A, 5A-October 28 1st Round – 4A-Oct. 27 2nd Rd. – 3A, 5A-Oct. 31, 4A-Oct. 29 QF's – 3A-Nov. 5, 4A-Nov. 3, 5A-Nov. 4 SF's – 3A, 4A, 5A – November 7	3A – Nov. 10 4A, 5A – Nov. 11
SOFTBALL	August 17	August 21	August 21	19	October 10	4A-5A Regionals – October 17	3A-5A – Oct. 23-24
SPIRIT	August 17	NA	September 3	2 sanctioned	-----	NA	December 4-5
BTENNIS	August 17	August 20	August 20	*11, **10, ***9 or 12 ind.	-----	Regionals completed by October 10	October 15-17
VOLLEYBALL	August 17	August 28	September 3	19	October 24	Districts completed by October 31 Regionals completed by November 7	November 13-14
B&G BASKETBALL	November 12	November 18	December 1	@19/23	1A-3A – Feb. 20 4A-5A – Feb. 19	1A, 2A, 3A districts completed by Feb. 27 1A-3A Sweet 16 completed by March 6 4A, 5A bracket set February 21	March 10-13
ICE HOCKEY	November 12	November 18	December 1	19	-----	Semifinals – February 26	February 27
B&G SKIING	See Bulletin	NA	NA	12	-----	NA	February 11-12
GSWIMMING	November 12	November 18	December 1	11 ind. + conf.	-----	NA	4A-5A – Feb. 12-13
WRESTLING	November 12	November 18	December 1	^30 match pts	-----	Regionals completed by February 13	February 18-20
BASEBALL	February 22	February 27	March 4	19	1A-5A – May 8	1A-5A Districts – May 14-15 1A-2A Regionals – May 21-22 3A-5A 2nd Round – May 21-22	1A-5A – May 28-29
GGOLF	February 22	February 25	February 25	198 holes ind.	-----	4A, 5A regionals completed by May 14	4A, 5A – May 24-25
B&G LACROSSE	February 22	February 27	March 4	15	Boys – May 1 Girls – May 10	Qualifiers – Girls-May 10; Boys-May 1 Girls 1st Rd. completed by May 15 Boys Prelims – May 8 Semifinals – Girls-May 22; Boys-May 19	Girls – May 26 Boys – May 22
GSOCCER	February 22	February 27	March 4	15	May 8	1st Round – 3A, 5A-May 12 1st Round – 4A-May 11 2nd Rd. – 3A, 4A-May 15, 5A-May 14 QF's – 3A-May 20, 4A-May 19, 5A-May 18 Semifinals – 3A, 4A, 5A-May 22	3A – May 25 4A, 5A – May 26
BSWIMMING	February 22	February 27	March 4	11 ind. + conf.	-----	NA	4A, 5A – May 14-15
GTENNIS	February 22	February 25	February 25	*11, **10, ***9 or 12 ind.	-----	Regionals completed by May 8	May 13-15
B&G TRACK & FIELD	February 22	February 27	March 4	11 ind.	-----	2A, 3A Regionals – May 12-15	May 20-22

* Plus one tournament – **Plus two tournaments – ***Plus three tournaments

^6 pts. for 2-day tournament/ multi-school event with no elimination; 4 pts. for 2-day tournament with single or double elimination; 3 pts. for 1-day tournament/quad; 2 pts. for triangular/ double dual tournament; 1 pt. for dual meets

2 additional interscholastic scrimmages allowed for wrestlers qualifying for state to be held the week after regionals; 1 (total) additional scrimmage for each team still involved in district, regional or state after the completion of the regular season.

Each school permitted 2 scrimmage dates per sport

@In classes 1A, 2A and 3A where a district tournament is played, no more than 19 contests. In classes 4A and 5A, no more than 23 contests may be played.

++ADDITIONAL IMPORTANT DATES

No protective equipment, except shoes, jerseys & helmets August 17-18

Full protective equipment and uniform permitted; no player-player contact August 19

Full contact August 20

2009-2010 CHSAA ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

ACTIVITY	FIRST CONTEST	NUMBER OF CONTESTS	CHSAA SPONSORED EVENTS
MUSIC	NA	4 in state, 2 out of state marching band dates exclusive of State	Solo & Ensemble Festivals – February 1 – May 1 Large Group Festivals – April 5-30
SPEECH	October 1	12 - one event 14 - more than one event 18 - School	Festival/Tournament – January 29-30 Regionals completed by March 6 State Tournament – March 19-20
STUDENT LEADERSHIP	NA	NA	Leadership Workshop 2009 – TBA Student Leadership Conf. 2009 – TBA

2010-2011 CHSAA SPORTS CALENDAR

2-2-09

SPORT	PRACTICE BEGINS	FIRST SCRIMMAGE	DATE FIRST CONTEST	NUMBER CONTESTS	REGULAR SEASON ENDS	DISTRICT OR STATE FIRST ROUND	STATE FINALS
B&G CROSS COUNTRY	August 16	August 27	September 2	11 ind.		SUBJECT TO COMMITTEE ACTION	
FIELD HOCKEY	August 16	August 27	September 2	15			
FOOTBALL	August 16++	August 27	September 2	10			
BGOLF	August 9	August 12	August 12	198 holes ind.			
GGYMNASTICS	August 16	August 27	September 2	11 ind.			
BSOCCER	August 16	August 27	September 2	15			
SOFTBALL	August 16	August 20	August 20	19			
SPIRIT	August 16	NA	September 2	2 sanctioned			
BTENNIS	August 16	August 19	August 19	*11 or **10 or 12 ind.			
VOLLEYBALL	August 16	August 27	September 2	19			
B&G BASKETBALL	November 12	November 18	December 1	****19/23		SUBJECT TO COMMITTEE ACTION	
ICE HOCKEY	November 12	November 18	December 1	19			
B&G SKIING	See Bulletin	NA	NA	12			
GSWIMMING	November 12	November 18	December 1	11 ind. + conf.			
WRESTLING	November 12	November 18	December 1	***30 match pts			
BASEBALL	February 28	March 5	March 10	19		SUBJECT TO COMMITTEE ACTION	
GGOLF	February 28	March 3	March 3	198 holes ind.			
B&G LACROSSE	February 28	March 5	March 10	15			
GSOCCER	February 28	March 5	March 10	15			
BSWIMMING	February 28	March 5	March 10	11 ind. + conf.			
GTENNIS	February 28	March 3	March 3	*11 or **10 or 12 ind.			
B&G TRACK & FIELD	February 28	March 5	March 10	11 ind.			

* Plus one tournament
 **Plus two tournaments
 ***6 pts. for 2-day tournament/ multi-school event with no elimination; 4 pts. for 2-day tournament with single or double elimination; 3 pts. for 1-day tournament/quad; 2 pts. for triangular/ double dual tournament; 1 pt. for dual meets
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 Each school permitted 2 scrimmage dates per sport
 ****If no district tournament in the classification, then no more than 23 games. If have a district tournament in the classification, then no more than 19 games.

++ADDITIONAL IMPORTANT DATES
 No protective equipment, except shoes, jerseys & helmets August 16-17
 Full protective equipment and uniform permitted; no player-player contact August 18
 Full contact August 19

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STUDENT LEADERSHIP	NA	NA	

