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The Only Official Interpretations
Are Those Received In Writing

ON THE COVER

Among the winter MHSAA Finals are the Girls Competitive Cheer Finals, Swimming and Diving Finals, and the Bowling Finals. The UP Swimming and Diving Finals for boys and girls take place on Feb. 18 at Marquette High School, while the Lower Peninsula boys teams hit the pool on March 10-11 in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. The Cheer Finals are slated for the DeltaPlex in Grand Rapids on March 11, while the Boys and Girls Bowling Finals are March 3-4 in Plymouth.

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Any individual who is a representative of a member school (faculty member or Board of Education member) may become a candidate for the MHSAA Representative Council. Please contact the MHSAA Executive Director for an outline of procedures.

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

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING East Lansing, January 18, 2006

Members Present:

Paul Ellinger, Cheboygan
Keith Eldred, Williamston
Dan Flynn, Escanaba
Vic Michaels, Detroit

Staff Member Present:

Tom Rashid
Jack Roberts (Recorder)

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

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

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

sion of the Executive Committee to grant waiver of a regulation shall be null and void.

A determination of undue hardship is a matter addressed to the discretion of the Executive Committee within the educational philosophy and secondary role of voluntary extracurricular competitive athletics in the academic environment. The Executive Committee will avoid making exceptions that would create precedent that effectively changes a rule without Representative Council action or local board of education adoption, which would exceed Executive Committee authority. The Executive Committee is not authorized to grant waiver based on alleged or actual differences between schools based on "environment," demographics, curriculum or extracurricular offerings.

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

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

New Boston-Huron High School (Regulation I, Sections 4 & 5) - A request to waive the maximum semesters portions of the eligibility regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who attended Huron High School as a 9th grader in the 2001-02 school year and Monroe High School for two years from 2002 through 2004. It is stated that the student did not attend school during the 2003-04 school year due to the illness and subsequent death of his father. However, the student's transcript includes both first and second semester grades and a half credit earned for 2003-04.

The Executive Committee noted that the schools' student records are controlling and indicate the student has received grades for the maximum semesters (8) allowed any student. The request for waiver was denied.

Baldwin High School (Regulation I, Section 9[D]) - A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who began the 2005-06 school year with immediate eligibility at Scottville-Mason County Central High School through the use of an Educational Transfer Form under exception 12 (18-year-old moving without parent). In the spring of 2005, the student was forced to leave his home in Baldwin, and he moved into Mason County, residing with friends and family. The student has reenrolled at Baldwin High School and has lived with family and friends in Baldwin until renting his own residence, where the father occasionally resides. The student's father has sold the family's former home in Lake County and is living with an older son. The student's mother moved to Grand Rapids.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver effective with the student's 91st school day since reenrolling at Baldwin High School.

Climax-Scotts High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who attended Vicksburg High School for three semesters in grades 9 and 10. The student was court ordered into a year-long placement at a boarding school in Arizona. The student has returned to live with his adoptive mother of seven years in the Vicksburg School District, enrolling at

Climax-Scotts High School on Jan. 3, 2006. All three schools and others indicated that the student needs a fresh start at a new high school.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Ewen-Trout Creek High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - A request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility at the subvarsity level only for the remainder of the 2005-06 school year on behalf of a 9th-grade student who was placed with foster parents as a ward of the court in September 2005. The student was residing in the Ewen-Trout Creek School District with his foster parents and attended Ontonagon High School to begin the school year before enrolling on Jan. 3, 2006 at Ewen-Trout Creek. The student has not participated in athletics previously.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver at the subvarsity level only for the remainder of the 2005-06 school year.

Fraser High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who previously attended Detroit-U of D Jesuit High School while residing with his father who is facing incarceration and whose whereabouts are currently unknown. The student moved into the Fraser School District with an aunt who previously lived in Fraser, and he enrolled at Fraser High School on Sept. 6, 2005. The student has not heard from his father since July 2005 and has had no contact with his mother in over five years.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Galesburg-Augusta High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who previously attended school in Kentucky while residing with his mother, who has recently been incarcerated. The student's father has been incarcerated for a longer period of time. The student enrolled in Galesburg-Augusta High School on Jan. 3, 2006, and now lives with his grandparents in the Galesburg-Augusta School District.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Grand Rapids-North Hills Classical Academy (Regulation I, Section 9[D]) - A request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility on the 91st school day of enrollment on behalf of an 11th-grade student who previously attended Grand Rapids-Forest Hills Eastern High School while living with foster parents. The student was adopted by his foster parents, enrolling at North Hills Classical Academy on Oct. 6, 2005. No change of residence has occurred (as required in exception 3) since the student was placed in foster care.

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

Holland-Calvary High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who attended Zeeland East High School until October 2005. No credits were awarded by Zeeland East. The student inquired about attendance at Calvary High School and was advised by the school that he should home school to acquire enough credits to be placed as a 12th grader. The student transferred from home school to Calvary on Jan. 3, 2006, less than the required 270 calendar days stipulated for transferring home schooled students under exceptions 6, 11 and 12 (Interpretation 74). The school submitted an Educational Transfer Form using exception 12, as the student turns 18 on Feb. 14, 2006. Furthermore, the student has not changed his residence since he moved from the residence of his mother to his grandmother's residence within the Zeeland East School District in October 2004. The student competed while ineligible in one basketball game on Jan. 3, 2006, which the school has forfeited.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Kentwood-East Kentwood High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who previously attended East Kentwood High School through the 10th grade in the spring of 2004 before moving to Virginia with her mother and brothers. The student and her brothers will be returning to East Kentwood to reside with

grandparents. The mother will remain in Virginia as the family has been unable to sell the residence there. The father does not appear to be part of the family picture.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Midland-H. H. Dow High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who enrolled at Dow High School in early December after a Virginia Circuit Court granted custody of the student to his grandparents who reside in Midland. The student had attended Woodside High School in Virginia for the 2004-05 school year and was placed in a Virginia juvenile detention center during the fall of 2005 until Nov. 16, 2005, when the court adjudicated the student to be guilty and granted the grandparents' request for custody.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Muskegon-Oakridge High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who previously attended Muskegon-Orchard View High School where he played football and resided with his mother. On Nov. 14, 2005, the student enrolled at Oakridge High School and has moved into the home of his father who lives in the Oakridge School District. The parents never married, but an otherwise completed Educational Transfer Form was submitted along with a birth certificate identifying both parents.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Perry High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who was previously enrolled at Mason High School for the 9th grade where he participated in wrestling. The student enrolled at Perry High School to begin the 10th grade on Aug. 26, 2005. The student lives with his parents in the Morrice School District.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Pottersville High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of 9th- and

11th-grade brothers who enrolled on Nov. 14, 2005, after beginning the school year at Ionia High School while in shared custody with their parents, who never married. The mother relocated in October 2004 and the brothers moved in with their father who resides in Lansing. The father is seeking full physical custody of these students and received a waiver from the Lansing Schools for the students to attend school in Potterville.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Taylor-Truman High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who previously attended school in Las Vegas, residing with his mother and participating in basketball. The student now resides with his grandfather in the Taylor-Truman attendance area. The student enrolled at Truman High School on Nov. 11, 2005.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Walled Lake Western High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - A request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility at the subvarsity level only for the remainder of the 2005-06 school year on behalf of a 9th-grade student who previously attended school in South Carolina before enrolling at Walled Lake Western on Nov. 1, 2005. The student's parents moved to Egypt and the student now resides with an older sister and her husband. The student has not participated in athletics since enrolling in the 9th grade.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver at the subvarsity level only for the remainder of the 2005-06 school year.

Ann Arbor-Central Academy Middle School (Regulation III, Section 1[C]) - A request was made to allow 6th-grade students to compete with and against 7th- and 8th-grade students in boys basketball for the 2005-06 school year only. The high school enrollment is 72 students, and there are currently 25 8th-graders and 24 7th-graders enrolled.

The Executive Committee granted the request for boys basketball for the 2005-06 school year only.

Atlantic Mine-E. B. Holman Middle School (Regulation III, Section 1[C]) - A request was made to allow 6th-grade students to compete with and against 7th- and 8th-grade students in boys and girls track & field for the 2005-06 school year only. Currently, there are 144 students enrolled in grades K through 8; 25 students in the 7th and 8th grades.

The Executive Committee granted the request for boys and girls track & field for the 2005-06 school year only.

Cooks-Big Bay de Noc Middle School (Regulation III, Section 1[C]) - A request was made to allow 6th-grade students to compete with and against 7th- and 8th-grade students in boys basketball for the 2005-06 school year only. The high school enrollment is 87 students; there are currently 32 8th graders (18 boys) and 27 7th graders (10 boys) enrolled.

The Executive Committee granted the request for boys basketball for the 2005-06 school year only.

Holland-Harbor Lights and Holland-Macatawa Bay Middle Schools (Regulation III, Section 1[D]) - The Executive Committee approved the addition of girls competitive cheer, girls volleyball and girls softball to a cooperative agreement which has existed since August 2005 in five other sports between these member schools of the same district (Holland-West Ottawa Public Schools). Harbor Lights will continue as the primary school in all sports.

Owendale-Gagetown and Caseville Junior High Schools (Regulation III, Section 1[D]) - The Executive Committee approved a cooperative program in football between these two member junior high schools whose high schools currently participate in cooperative programs in football and boys and girls track & field. Owendale-Gagetown Junior High School will be the primary school.

Detroit-University Prep High School (Regulation V, Section 3[A]) - On Sept. 19, 2005, the varsity girls basketball coach at University Prep removed his team in protest with 7:22 remaining in the second quarter of a game against Taylor-Baptist Park High School. Reports from the game officials, the

opposing athletic director and a response from the school were presented for Executive Committee review. On Nov. 9, 2005, the Executive Committee found that the school's internal actions were insufficient and requested further action be taken or that the school's coach and administration meet with the Executive Committee. The school has submitted a letter indicating actions additional to the original requirement of completing a Coaches Advancement Program course which include a one-game suspension to begin the 2006-07 girls basketball season, a warning that a future incident will result in dismissal and that an apology be submitted to the opponent.

The Executive Committee accepted the school's action.

Next Meetings - The next meetings of the Executive Committee are scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 22, 8:30 a.m., followed by Finance Committee Meeting; Wednesday, March 22, 1:30 p.m., and Thursday, March 23, 8:30 a.m., with the Representative Council Meeting March 24; Tuesday, April 25, 8:30 a.m., followed by the Finance Committee Meeting; Saturday, May 6, 6 p.m. at Garland Resort in Lewiston, with the Representative Council Meetings May 7-9; and Monday, June 12, 9 a.m. ■

REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL & UPPER PENINSULA ATHLETIC COMMITTEE NOMINATION PROCEDURES FOR 2006-07

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

1. Any individual who is a representative of a member school (administrator, faculty member or board of education member) may submit his or her name to the MHSAA office by **March 15**.
 - A. Candidates must have superintendent or principal approval in writing.
 - B. It is essential that candidates be qualified for the position they seek.
 - 1) If the position is for a representative of a certain area of the state, they must represent a school of the appropriate class (A and B or C and D) in that geographic area.
 - 2) If they seek the position of a statewide at large representative, they must be a faculty or board of education member of an MHSAA member school. This includes administrators but not non-faculty coaches.
 - 3) If they seek the position of statewide representative of junior high/middle schools or

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

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

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

Class A and B Schools—3 openings

Northern Lower Peninsula

Southwestern Section

Southeastern Section

Class C and D Schools—2 openings

Upper Peninsula

Northern Lower Peninsula

Statewide At-Large—1 opening

Jr. High/Middle Schools—1 opening

Private and Parochial—1 opening

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

Elections will be held in the fall for the following:

Class D U.P. School—1 opening

Athletic Coach—1 opening ■

UPPER PENINSULA ATHLETIC COMMITTEE MEETING

Escanaba, January 13, 2006

Members Present:

James Derocher, Negaunee
Dan Flynn, Escanaba
Don Gustafson, St. Ignace
Bruce Horsch, Houghton
Paul Polfus, Carney
Joe Reddinger, Felch
Catherine Shamion, Ewen
Tom Smith, Escanaba

Staff Member Present:

Nate Hampton

INTRODUCTIONS

Representative Council member Dan Flynn chaired the meeting. Following the welcome and introduction of new committee members Don Gustafson, St. Ignace, and Catherine Shamion, Ewen, the following business was conducted.

BOYS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT OFFICIALS SELECTION

The committee selected officials who are to receive invitations at District and Regional sites involving Upper Peninsula schools in the 2006 MHSAA Boys Postseason Basketball Tournament. In addition, John Varra of Hancock was selected to receive an invitation for the Finals; Steve Ayotte of Negaunee was chosen to officiate a Semifinal game; Jerry Reddinger of Iron Mountain was selected for a Quarterfinal game and Joel Peffers was selected to be the Quarterfinal alternate.

UP BOYS BASKETBALL REGIONAL TOURNAMENTS

Class C: Marquette High School. Trophy presented by Catherine Shamion, Superintendent, Ewen-Trout Creek

Class D: Michigan Technological University. Trophy presented by: TBA

Host managers will determine days and times for Regional competition based on the availability of facilities and travel by participating schools.

The Upper Peninsula Athletic Committee and host managers will assist the MHSAA staff with replacement officials should any of the officials initially invited decline.

TRACK AND FIELD

The Regional school assignments and selected host sites are as follows. All meets are to be held May 17-20, 2006.

Division 1: Marquette and Calumet

Division 2: Stephenson and Newberry

Division 3: Pickford, Rapid River, Ontonagon and Felch-North Dickinson Kingsford High School will host the Upper Peninsula Finals.

The committee was reminded that all hosting schools must use pole vault equipment that meet at least the minimum standards published in the National Federation Rules Book.

Chosen to serve as referees for the Finals were Jeffery Schram, Rapid River, and Walter Lakari of Iron Mountain. Chosen to serve as starters were Keith Alto, Newberry, and Edward O'Brian of Ishpeming. John Gravier of Ontonagon is the alternate.

ICE HOCKEY

Division 3 Regional will be hosted by Hancock High School at Michigan Technological University.

Division 1 Pre-Regional will be hosted by Marquette High School.

Division 3 Regional winner will advance to the Quarterfinal on Mar. 8, 2006, at Gaylord.

Division 1 Regional Finals will be played at Sault Ste. Marie on Mar. 4, 2006.

Finals will be held at the Computware Arena in Canton on March 9-11, 2006.

Officials: Bruce Horsch will coordinate UP officials where necessary.

VOLLEYBALL

Regional sites:

Class C at Hancock

Class D at Bark River-Harris.

Selected officials:

No. 24 Class C at Hancock

William Raymond, Laurium

Christine Carlson, Ironwood

Sandra Muzzy, Bessemer

No. 32 Class D at Bark River Harris

Sandra Raymond, Escanaba

Ed O'Connell, Quinnesec

Jeffery Diebolt, Rock

Finals official

William Raymond, Laurium

Alternate

Edward O'Connell, Quinnesec

WRESTLING

Officials selected to work both days of the UP Individual Wrestling Finals:

David Gagnon, Gladstone

Michael Caster, Marquette

Scot Fure, Marquette

Adam Bergman, Ishpeming

Mitchell Perry, Moran

Hans Wienke, Iron Mountain

David Gagnon was selected to work the Lower Peninsula Team Finals.

FUTURE TOURNAMENTS

Girls Tennis to be selected in April 2006.

Cross Country, Oct. 21, 2006, at Houghton High School.

Wrestling to be selected in April 2006.

DISCUSSION ITEMS

2006 Track and Field rules meetings and potential dates: The committee discussed possible rules meeting dates and even the potential possibility of not hosting rules meetings for this school year. Staff recommendation to follow.

Mileage: Correspondence from UP basketball official John Soumis regarding the current mileage reimbursement for officials was presented for review.

Cross Country: The committee discussed the site assignment of Houghton High School for last year's Cross Country Finals as most of the committee had received comment from Eastern end schools concerned about travel distance. The committee noted the concern and also the simple fact that travel issues will be a factor no matter where the Finals site is located. The committee's selection of Houghton is a two-year commitment and will be the site for the 2006 Finals.

Correspondence from Dave Duncan, Cedarville, regarding the opportunity of Eastern end tournament sites to use Northern Lower Peninsula officials and 10-year rotation of District sites.

District 12 which includes both Lower and Upper Peninsula schools: Discuss in April the current arrangement for District 12. The concerns are that with the current arrangement two teams from either the Upper Peninsula or Lower Peninsula could play in the District Finals that is hosted in the opposite Peninsula.

Sport Season Litigation: The current status of the sport season case was reviewed along with a review of a potential contingency calendar.

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS SELECTION

The committee recommends that the selection of UP officials to the various levels and sites of the MHSAA Postseason tournament be performed by the UP Athletic Committee as it has similar responsibility in all other postseason tournaments. (Unanimous)

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Upper Peninsula Committee is scheduled for Thursday, April 27, 2006, followed on Friday, April 28, with the UP Athletic Directors Meeting and a presentation by MHSAA Associate Director Tom Rashid. ■

Teams Practicing Out-of-State Required to Submit Out-of-State Travel Form

The tradition of taking a team on a "spring trip" for practice only is a separate issue from sanctioning a competition (see Sanction guidelines on next page). Any school which conducts practice sessions out of state at a site more than 600 miles round-trip must submit to the MHSAA office a Travel Form for Out-of-State Practice at least 30 days in advance of departure. This does not allow schools to compete in a scrimmage, practice or competition with a team from another school.

The following interpretation was adopted at the May 2004 Representative Council meeting and is effective for the 2004-05 school year:

"When a school-sponsored team, or group of students which resembles the school team, intends to conduct practice sessions out of state at a site more than

600 highway miles round-trip from that school, the Travel Form for Out-of-State Practice is required. For the purpose of this Section, it shall be considered a practice for a school team if a school coach in that sport is present with any number of players from that school's team, other than his/her family members."

MHSAA catastrophic insurance does not cover such events.

The form can be found on page 115 of the *Handbook* or on the MHSAA Web site. Pursuant to action of the Representative Council in May 2003, all schools which complete this form will be listed in the *MHSAA Bulletin* at the end of the school year.

A list of schools which completed the form in 2005-06 appears below.

Schools Submitting Out-of-State Travel Forms for 2005-06

FALL	SPRING	
<i>Girls Swimming & Diving:</i>	<i>Baseball:</i>	<i>Softball:</i>
Holt	Chelsea	Alma
	East Kentwood	Brighton
WINTER	Essexville Garber	Caledonia
<i>Ski:</i>	Holland	Chelsea
Detroit Country Day	Lake Odessa Lakewood	Coldwater
Grand Rapids W. Catholic	Portland	Grosse Pte. Woods U. Liggett
Manistee	Union City	Flint Kearsley
<i>Swimming and Diving:</i>	Wyoming Park	Maple City Gen Lake
B.H. Cranbrook-Kingswood	Zeeland	Wyoming Park
		<i>Boys Tennis:</i>
		Portland
		Whitehall

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2006-07 MHSAA COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP NOMINATIONS

A procedure has been adopted by the Representative Council to select MHSAA committee members. In the early spring of 2006, all superintendents, principals, athletic directors, coaches and board of education members who desire to serve on MHSAA committees may submit their names for nomination. This is a summary of the make-up and responsibilities of MHSAA standing committees:

DESCRIPTION OF MHSAA COMMITTEES

SPORT COMMITTEES

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

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

TOURNAMENT COMMITTEES

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

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

SEEDING COMMITTEES

Girls Tennis Area Seeding Directors, Boys Tennis Area Seeding Directors

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

OFFICIAL SELECTION COMMITTEES

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

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

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

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

awards: Forsythe, Bush, Norris, and Women in Sports Leadership.

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

CRITERIA FOR NOMINATION AND SELECTION OF MHSAA COMMITTEE MEMBERS

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

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

Appointments to committees are based on the following criteria:

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

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

Over 750 people will be selected from the list of nominees submitted to serve on 44 MHSAA committees.

— USE THE FORM ON THE NEXT PAGE —

MHSAA COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP NOMINATION FORM

Member school superintendents, principals, athletic directors and coaches are eligible to be a member of any one of the following MHSAA committees for the 2006-07 school year. If you desire to place yourself as a nominee complete this form and mail it to the MHSAA office by March 15, 2006. **THE PRINCIPAL MUST sign this form for it to be considered a valid nomination for athletic directors and coaches.**

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

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

City/School _____ Principal _____
(Signature)

RETURN TO MHSAA NO LATER THAN MARCH 15, 2006

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

WHAT'S ALL THE SHOUTING ABOUT

The following is excerpts from the presentation by MHSAA Executive Director John E. "Jack" Roberts on Oct. 15, 2005, during the opening address of the Fall Summit of the Competitive Cheer Coaches Association of Michigan.

When I was asked to provide a title for my talk today, I suggested, "What's All the Shouting About?" This allows me to visit with you on several levels.

We shout about things that excite us and give us joy. We also shout about things that anger us and make us mad. And in the world of cheerleading, where shouting is a part of the deal, a lot of people are excited and a few people are a little angry.

You will find me in the first group, the large and growing group that is excited about what's happening; and here are some reasons why.

First, I'm excited about this day. Let me tell you how important this day is.

For many months we have been telling superintendents, principals and athletic directors that this is the date and this is the place their competitive cheer coach should be, for it would be here and now more than any other one place and time that coaches would learn about the management of competitive cheer, receive safety training and technical training and be able to conveniently attend the MHSAA rules meeting. This meeting must become the time and place every year for every competitive cheer coach to gather for learning and sharing, so that every competitive cheer coach grows in his/her effectiveness as a coach.

Coaches, I'm not only excited about this day, I'm also excited about you. Let me tell you how important you are.

In educational athletics, the coach is the delivery system of the education, the delivery system for the lessons to be learned, whether that's for good or bad. No one higher up or lower down in the chain of command of school sports has more profound influence on educational athletics than does the coach.

Good coaching can redeem the poor decisions that are sometimes made by administrators and boards of education; while bad coaching can ruin the best decisions that administrators or boards of education could ever make.

You are the ambassadors of education. You carry the load to the kids, carry the education to the students. And it's critically important that you do. Otherwise, schools cannot justify sponsorship of this program.

As important as today is, it's not the only component of your necessary continuing education. Here's more that can be done and should be done.

First, visit the CCCAM Web site regularly. Contribute to it. Make it more useful for you and your colleagues.

Second, develop relationships with peers. Seek mentors, for everyone needs one no matter how experienced one might become. Be a mentor to others in areas where you have gained competence and confidence.

Third, complete the MHSAA Coaches Advancement Program. Levels 1, 2 and 3 are available now; and eventually the program will have 18 different units in 6 levels; **mhsaa.com** has the schedule. Those of you who teach in our schools can receive continuing education units as you complete each level of CAP. All of you can receive \$1 million of personal liability insurance for high school coaching as you complete each level of CAP. The best coaches education program in the country for school coaches also happens to be the closest and the cheapest. It's right here in Michigan, and **mhsaa.com** has all the details.

Coaches, you are also the ambassadors for CCCAM. You can make it better by your membership. You can make it broader and deeper by your suggestions and service. You can make it more influential by your support; the stronger it is, the bigger its stake, the greater its force in shaping competitive cheer in Michigan.

You are also the ambassadors for this sport. In these critical times, this crossroads

year, you must convince colleagues and you must reassure other coaches that the best interests of the sport of competitive cheer and of the coaches and athletes who participate in competitive cheer is in school sponsorship. Here and only here is where cheerleading is a sport; here is where the sport will find the greatest community acceptance; and here is where the athletes and coaches will find the best combination of athleticism and safety.

Cheerleaders cried out to be considered athletes; the MHSAA heard and responded and delivered a program that meets all Federal guidelines for a sport.

Years ago, school sports meant only boys sports, and only a few boys sports at that. Over the years, non-school programs have knocked on schools' doors and petitioned local school boards to be made a school-sponsored sport. One after another, for soccer and ice hockey for example, and most recently for bowling and lacrosse – programs have sought school sponsorship. They have done so for the stability and credibility and for the resources and recognition that only school sponsorship can provide. Competitive cheer has what field hockey, water polo and a lot of other activities want; competitive cheer has school sponsorship and school support.

Many of you are aware that some controversy surrounds cheerleading. It has been this way for decades. Controversy is nothing new for cheerleading.

For many years, some school administrators complained about competitive cheer and its excessive travel and fundraising, and its dangerous stunts and routines. The angst that surrounds cheerleading today is very different. It's not complaining about cheerleading; it's not whining and wishing it would go away.

Today, the focus is on assuring that the sport is a sport, assuring that competitive cheer coaches are treated like all other school coaches, and assuring that competitive cheer athletes are treated like all other student-athletes.

Today the focus is on how to administer competitive cheer, not on how to ignore cheerleading. Today the focus is on how to serve and support competitive cheer, not on

how to discredit or ridicule cheerleading.

The corner has been turned for cheerleading. You are walking down a new street: the street of credibility within the sports world, and the street of cooperation within the educational community. It's a new neighborhood, a whole new atmosphere. And those of you who are new to competitive cheer are fortunate to inherit this bold new attitude.

I'll leave you now with an example of what I believe you do as coaches of competitive cheer, drawing this example from the world of music:

Many years ago, a short, balding high school choir director taped the first rehearsal of a very difficult musical composition that he was introducing to his choir. The first effort through the piece brought terrible sounds and bewildered looks from the students who had lost their way. Three times the director halted the group, pointed to where he was but few of them were, and restarted the choir. At the conclusion of the first run-through, the students groaned, shook their heads and wrinkled their noses. They did not like the selection. "It's too hard," they complained.

Undaunted, the choir director began the arduous task of teaching the very difficult composition, breaking it into small pieces, teaching and practicing each of the voice parts separately and then together. Gradually, over several weeks, he put the voice parts together and then the composition's pieces together. Repeatedly, he asked the choir to do it again. The students would groan, but each time the director would demand a new perfection, of rhythm or pitch or volume or diction or emotion.

Finally, when he was nearly satisfied, the director had the choir sing the piece all the way through for an audience, and he taped it again. The next day, this was the director's entire lesson plan.

First, he played the tape of the very first rehearsal of several weeks earlier. He tried not to grimace, and the students giggled with embarrassment. He made no comment.

Then, he played the tape of the previous night's public performance. He tried not to gloat; and the students, when the last note of their performance had ended, broke into cheers and applause.

When they silenced, the director said just this: "Hard work matters. Practice pays off. Attention to detail makes a difference. Teamwork works. Together, people can transform chaos into beauty and discord into harmony." And then the director walked out of the room and across the hall to his office. There was

absolute silence in the choir room.

Then, a voice from the back, one of the students, said, "Hey, let's do it again." And they did, on their own, all the way through, and it was even better than the night before.

This is what is happening in your schools. This is what's happening in competitive cheer. This is what all the shouting is about.

You have my utmost respect, and my best wishes for the season ahead. ■

HEALTH AND SAFETY

CRIMINAL HISTORY CHECKS FOR OFFICIALS

During 2005, a package of 18 bills intending to protect school children from criminals was signed into law. In essence, state law now prohibits public and nonpublic schools from hiring or assigning people whose criminal record checks indicate they have been convicted of a "listed offense" as defined in the Sex Offenders Registration Act. If the criminal history check reveals the employment applicant has been convicted of a felony other than a listed offense, school officials would be prohibited from employing that individual unless the superintendent/chief administrator and the local governing board of the school/district specifically approve the employment or work assignment. The law extends to all individuals offered employment as well as those who work regularly and continuously under contract.

As the legislation was being discussed, MHSAA staff were assured by bill sponsors that the legislation did not intend to cover the game and meet officials of athletic contests who are independent contractors and by definition and actual practice do not work "regularly and continuously" for a school or district. While implementing regulations or future litigation could stretch the intent, the new laws do not extend to most athletic referees, umpires and judges.

However, even before the 2005 legislation was conceived, the Michigan High School Athletic Association had adopted a

policy of conducting criminal history checks of applicants seeking MHSAA registration. During 2004-05, criminal history checks were performed on more than 3,500 officiating applicants through the Michigan State Police System (ICHAT). During 2005-06, all 12,000+ applicants will be checked through that system, supplemented by cross-checks with the Public Sex Offenders Registry (PSOR) and the Offenders Tracking Information System (OTIS).

While the MHSAA is not requiring that applicants for registration submit fingerprinting information, the MHSAA has made a commitment to its member schools to deny or rescind the application of any person who has been convicted of a listed offense under SORA. For other criminal offenses, there is a process of review and appeal that involves the association's chief administrator.

School districts face a challenge in meeting the requirements of the new law with respect to the full- and part-time people they hire or assign. Most game officials are not their concern under the laws, not only because the laws do not extend to contest officials who are independent contractors and do not work regularly and consistently for any school or district, but also because the MHSAA is attempting to meet the same standards for contest officials as the law requires for school employees. ■

STRATEGIC PARTNERS ASSISTS WITH FINALS TOURNAMENT HOUSING

The MHSAA is in its second full year of an arrangement with Strategic Partners, a Plymouth-based company, to streamline housing arrangements for schools participating in many Association Final events and their spectators.

In many sports, links will be provided on the respective sports pages of the MHSAA Web site to information about hotel arrangements for participating teams and their fans. Information and forms will be provided, which schools and fans will submit directly to Strategic Partners to make reservations.

Some sports will have different reservation instructions as they are part of previously existing arrangements with local convention bureaus. For those sports not listed, interested parties can contact Strategic Partners directly if they desire assistance in arranging housing.

Strategic Partners will arrange for discounted rates for spectators and even lower rates for participating schools. Schools will not have to meet a minimum room requirement to take advantage of their rates, but a school administrator will be required to make the arrangements.

A link to the Finals Preferred Housing list can be found on all of the sports pages of the MHSAA Web site – mhsaa.com – and on the Tournaments page.

Strategic Partners is a company which offers a variety of housing and meeting planning services for groups and associations. It represents hotel properties across the nation. For more information, visit its Web site at sphotels.com ■

MHSAA Staff Profile

NATE HAMPTON HANDLES BIG CHALLENGES

(Note: This is the third in a series of MHSAA staff profiles)

Nate Hampton joined the MHSAA staff as an assistant director in the fall of 1989 and in the years since has spoken to more coaches and officials than any other person in Michigan.

As administrator of MHSAA tournaments for football as well as boys and girls basketball, cross country and track & field, Hampton has conducted rules meetings each year for more coaches and officials than any other member of the MHSAA staff.

“Nate has served exceptionally well the MHSAA’s highest profile and largest participation events,” according to MHSAA Executive Director John E. “Jack” Roberts. “He is a marvelous speaker, and he is a tough but well-liked administrator.”

Hampton is well respected nationally, serving on the National Federation of State High School Associations Football Rules Committee and this year beginning a four-year term as chair of the National Federation Basketball Rules Committee.

Hampton was an athletic administrator in Highland Park and Saginaw prior to joining the MHSAA staff. He is married to Michelle.



And We Quote –

“It’s not necessarily the amount of time you spend at practice that counts; it’s what you put into the practice.”

– Eric Lindros

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARDS ANNOUNCED FOR GIRLS BASKETBALL, FOOTBALL & BOYS SOCCER

Over 650 teams representing over 400 schools have been selected to be recognized for displaying outstanding sportsmanship during selected Fall Michigan High School Athletic Association postseason tournament competitions through the Good Sports Are Winners! Program, and all will receive awards ranging from framed certificates to commemorative banners and crystal trophies from MEEMIC Insurance, the Association's corporate partner in sportsmanship efforts.

The program is conducted in team sports, with schools being evaluated by tournament management at District, Regional and Final Round sites. This Fall, a total of 657 teams were selected from 426 schools in tournaments conducted in girls basketball, football and boys soccer. At the District, Regional, Quarterfinal and Semifinal levels of MHSAA tournaments, all schools which meet a set of high sportsmanlike standards are recognized. Those schools will be presented framed certificates from MEEMIC Insurance. Those teams will also be recognized through the publication of their names in the MHSAA Bulletin, the MHSAA Finals program series, and on the MHSAA Web site. During the course of the school year, over 1,500 teams will be recognized in 15 activities for their sportsmanship efforts during MHSAA tournaments.

At the Finals in those tournaments, schools judged to have met those standards are presented a crystal trophy and commemorative banner. **Cheboygan** in girls basketball and **Muskegon Oakridge** in football were selected by the tournament management at their respective finals for displaying the exemplary sportsmanship by their coaches, student-athletes and spectators. No team was selected from the Finals in boys soccer. Presentation dates at Cheboygan and Oakridge will be announced at a future date.

Cheboygan was a Semifinalist in the Class B girls basketball tournament; while Oakridge was the champion in the Division 5 football playoffs. It is the first time either school has been named a recipient of a Finals award.

Numerous schools will receive more than one award from Fall tournaments, with Muskegon Orchard View and Saginaw Nouvel heading the list with six each. Flint Powers Catholic, Kingsley and Macomb Dakota will each have five teams recognized.

The following page lists Good Sports Are Winners! Award recipients as submitted by tournament managers through Jan. 3 for the recently completed Fall sports season.



Good Sports Are Winners! Award evaluation/report forms for tournament managers may be found on the GSAW page of the MHSAA Web site, as well as the administration page under "Tournament and Event Management"

2004 Fall Good Sports Are Winners! Award Recipients

Based on reports received at the MHSAA offices as of 1/3/06.

NOTE: There can be more than one winner at each site, and not all site managers responded.

Schools are listed in alphabetical order

KEY

GBB – Girls Basketball;
FB – Football; BSO – Boys Soccer

D – District; PD – Pre-District;
QF – Quarterfinal; R – Regional; SF –
Semifinal.

Addison -- GBB-R; FB-PD
Adrian -- FB-PD
Adrian Lenawee Christian --
BSO-D
Akron-Fairgrove -- GBB-D
Alanson -- GBB-D
Alba -- GBB-D
Albion -- GBB-D; BSO-D
Algonac -- FB-PD
Allegan -- GBB-D
Allegan -- BSO-D
Allen Park Cabrini -- GBB-R; BSO-D
Allen Park Inter-City Baptist --
BSO-D
Allendale -- FB-PD; FB-D
Almont -- GBB-D
Alpena -- GBB-D
Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard -- GBB-D
Ann Arbor Greenhills -- GBB-D
Ann Arbor Huron -- BSO-D
Ann Arbor Pioneer -- FB-PD
Arenac Eastern -- GBB-D
Armada -- GBB-D; BSO-R
Auburn Hills Avondale -- GBB-R
Auburn Hills Oakland Christian --
GBB-QF
AuGres-Sims -- GBB-D; FB-PD

Baraga -- FB-D
Bark River-Harris -- GBB-D
Battle Creek Calhoun Christian --
BSO-D
Battle Creek Central -- GBB-D;
FB-Pre-D; BSO-D
Battle Creek Harper Creek -- FB-D;
BSO-D
Battle Creek Lakeview -- GBB-D
Battle Creek Pennfield -- FB-PD;
FB-D
Battle Creek St. Phillip -- GBB-D
Bay City All Saints -- GBB-D;
FB-D
Bay City Central -- FB-PD
Bay City John Glenn -- GBB-D;
BSO-D
Bay City Western -- GBB-D
Bear Lake -- GBB-D; FB-R
Beaver Island -- BSO-D
Beaverton -- GBB-D
Belding -- FB-PD

Bellaire -- BSO-D
Bellevue -- GBB-D
Benzie Central -- GBB-D; BSO-D
Berrien Springs -- FB-PD
Big Rapids -- GBB-D; BSO-D
Birch Run -- FB-PD; FB-D; FB-R;
FB-SF
Birmingham Brother Rice -- FB-SF
Birmingham Groves -- GBB-D
Birmingham Roeper -- BSO-R
Birmingham Seaholm -- BSO-R
Blissfield -- GBB-D; GBB-R
Bloomfield Hills Academy --
GBB-D
Bloomfield Hills Andover --
GBB-D
Bloomfield Hills Lahser -- FB-D;
FB-R
Boyer City -- GBB-D; FB-PD;
FB-D
Boyer Falls -- GBB-D
Brighton -- FB-PD; FB-SF; BSO-D
Bronson -- GBB-D
Buckley -- GBB-D
Burton Bendle -- GBB-D; FB-PD
Burton Bentley -- GBB-D
Burton Genesee Christian --
GBB-R
Byron Center Zion Christian --
GBB-D

Cadillac -- GBB-D; FB-D; FB-R
Caledonia -- FB-D; FB-R
Calumet -- GBB-D; FB-PD
Canton -- GBB-D; FB-R
Canton Agape Christian -- GBB-D
Capac -- GBB-D
Carleton Airport -- FB-R
Carney-Nedea -- GBB-D
Caro -- BSO-D
Carsonville-Port Sanilac -- FB-PD
Caseville -- BSO-D
Cass City -- GBB-D
Cedarville -- FB-D
Central Lake -- FB-PD
Centreville -- GBB-D
Charlevoix -- GBB-R; FB-PD;
FB-D
Charlotte -- BSO-D
Chassell -- GBB-D
Cheboygan -- GBB-D
Chelsea -- GBB-D; FB-PD; BSO-R
Chesaning -- BSO-D
Clare -- GBB-D; GBB-R
Clarkston -- GBB-D; GBB-QF; FB-D
Clawson -- GBB-D
Climax-Scotts -- FB-PD
Clinton Township Chippewa Valley --
GBB-D
Coleman -- GBB-D

Colon -- GBB-D
Columbia Central -- BSO-D
Comstock -- GBB-D; FB-D
Comstock Park -- FB-D; BSO-D;
BSO-R
Cooks-Big Bay DeNoc -- BSO-D
Coopersville -- FB-PD
Covert -- GBB-D
Croswell Lexington -- BSO-D;
FB-D
Crystal Falls Forest Park -- FB-R;
FB-SF

Dansville -- GBB-D; BSO-D
Dearborn -- GBB-R
Dearborn -- BSO-D
Dearborn Advanced Tech Academy --
GBB-D
Dearborn Divine Child -- GBB-D;
BSO-D; BSO-R
Dearborn Heights Annapolis --
GBB-D
Dearborn Heights Crestwood --
BSO-D
Deckerville -- GBB-D
Detroit Catholic Central -- BSO-D
Detroit Cesar Chavez -- BSO-D
Detroit Chadsey -- GBB-D
Detroit Community -- GBB-D
Detroit Country Day -- BSO-SF
Detroit Finney -- FB-PD
Detroit Martin Luther King --
GBB-QF
Detroit Mumford -- GBB-D
Detroit Redford -- GBB-D
Detroit Southeastern -- FB-PD
Detroit Southwestern -- GBB-D
Detroit Urban -- GBB-D
Detroit Westside Christian Academy --
GBB-D
Dollar Bay -- GBB-D
Dowagiac Union -- FB-PD; BSO-D;
BSO-R
Dundee -- GBB-D; GBB-D

East Jackson -- GBB-D
East Kentwood -- GBB-D; BSO-D
East Lansing -- BSO-SF
Eaton Rapids -- GBB-D; GBB-R
Elk Rapids -- BSO-D
Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Laker --
BSO-R; BSO-SF
Ellsworth -- GBB-D
Engadine -- GBB-R; GBB-QF
Ewart -- GBB-D
Ewen Trout Creek -- GBB-R;
GBB-QF

Fairview -- GBB-D
Farmington -- GBB-D; BSO-D

Farwell -- GBB-D
 Fennville -- FB-PD
 Ferndale -- BSO-D
 Flint Northern -- GBB-R
 Flint Powers Catholic -- GBB-R;
 FB-D; FB-R; FB-SF; BSO-D
 Fowlerville -- FB-PD
 Frankfort -- GBB-D; GBB-R; FB-PD;
 FB-D; FB-R
 Fraser -- GBB-D
 Freeland -- GBB-D
 Freesoil -- GBB-D
 Fremont -- GBB-D; FB-PD; FB-D;
 BSO-D
 Fruitport Calvary Christian --
 BSO-D
 Fulton Middleton -- FB-PD; FB-D;
 FB-R; FB-SF

 Gaylord -- BSO-D
 Gaylord St. Mary -- GBB-D; FB-D
 Genesee Christian -- BSO-D
 Gladwin -- GBB-D; GBB-R
 Gobles -- GBB-R; GBB-QF; FB-D;
 FB-R
 Grand Blanc -- GBB-R
 Grand Haven -- GBB-D
 Grand Ledge -- FB-D
 Grand Marais Burt Township --
 BSO-D
 Grand Rapids Catholic Central --
 FB-R; FB-SF
 Grand Rapids Central -- BSO-D
 Grand Rapids Christian -- GBB-D;
 BSO-D
 Grand Rapids Covenant Christian --
 GBB-D
 Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central --
 GBB-D
 G. Rapids Forest Hills Eastern --
 FB-D; BSO-SF
 Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern --
 GBB-D
 Grand Rapids Kenowa Hills --
 GBB-D
 Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian --
 BSO-D
 Grand Rapids Northview -- GBB-D;
 BSO-D
 Grand Rapids S. Christian -- FB-D;
 FB-R; GBB-D;
 Grand Rapids Union -- GBB-D
 Grand Rapids West Catholic --
 FB-PD
 Grandville -- GBB-D; GBB-R;
 BSO-D
 Grandville Calvin Christian --
 GBB-D; BSO-D
 Grass Lake -- FB-D
 Grayling -- FB-D; FB-R
 Greenville -- GBB-D; FB-PD

 Hancock -- GBB-D
 Harbor Beach -- FB-PD
 Harbor Springs -- BSO-D
 Harbor Springs Harbor Light Christian
 -- GBB-D; GBB-R

 Harper Woods Regina -- GBB-D
 Harrison Twp. L'Anse Creuse North --
 BSO-D
 Hart -- GBB-D
 Haslett -- FB-PD; FB-D; FB-R
 Hastings -- GBB-D; BSO-D
 Hemlock -- FB-PD
 Highland Milford -- FB-D
 Highland Park -- FB-SF
 Hillman -- GBB-D
 Hillsdale -- GBB-D; FB-R
 Hillsdale Academy -- GBB-R;
 BSO-D
 Holland Calvary -- GBB-D
 Holland West Ottawa -- GBB-D
 Holly -- GBB-D
 Holt -- GBB-D; FB-PD; FB-D;
 BSO-D
 Holton -- BSO-D
 Homer -- GBB-D; FB-D
 Hopkins -- GBB-D
 Houghton -- GBB-D; GBB-R;
 GBB-QF
 Houghton Lake -- GBB-D
 Howell -- BSO-D
 Hudsonville -- GBB-D
 Hudsonville Unity Christian--GBB-D;
 GBB-R; BSO-R

 Ida -- GBB-D
 Imlay City -- GBB-D; GBB-R
 Inkster -- FB-R
 Ionia -- FB-D
 Iron Mountain -- GBB-R; FB-D
 Iron River West Iron County --
 FB-D
 Ironwood -- GBB-D; FB-PD; FB-R
 Ishpeming -- FB-R

 Jackson Christian -- BSO-D
 Jackson Lumen Christi -- FB-R;
 FB-SF; BSO-D
 Jenison -- GBB-D
 Johannesburg Lewiston -- FB-PD;
 FB-D

 Kalamazoo Christian -- GBB-D;
 GBB-R
 Kalamazoo Heritage Christian --
 BSO-D
 Kalamazoo Loy Norrix -- BSO-D
 Kalkaska -- FB-R
 Kent City -- GBB-R
 Kent City Algoma Christian -- BSO-D
 Kimball New Life Christian Academy
 -- GBB-D
 Kinde North Huron -- GBB-R
 Kingsford -- FB-D; BSO-D
 Kingsley -- GBB-QF; FB-PD; FB-D;
 FB-R; FB-SF
 Kingston -- FB-PD

 Laingsburg -- BSO-D
 Lake Fenton -- GBB-D
 Lake Linden-Hubbell -- GBB-D
 Lake Orion -- FB-R
 Lakeview -- FB-PD

 Lansing Catholic -- GBB-D;
 BSO-D
 Lansing Christian -- GBB-D;
 GBB-QF
 Lansing Everett -- BSO-D
 Lansing Sexton -- GBB-D
 Lapeer West -- FB-PD; FB-D
 Lawton -- BSO-D; BSO-R
 Leland -- BSO-D
 LeRoy Pine River -- FB-PD; FB-R
 Leslie -- GBB-D
 Lincoln-Alcona -- GBB-D
 Litchfield -- GBB-D
 Livonia Churchill -- GBB-D
 Macomb Dakota -- GBB-D
 Livonia Stevenson -- GBB-D;
 BSO-D; BSO-SF
 Lowell -- GBB-D; GBB-R; FB-PD;
 BSO-D
 Ludington -- GBB-D; GBB-R

 Mackinaw -- GBB-D
 Mackinaw Island -- BSO-D
 Macomb Dakota -- GBB-D; FB-PD;
 FB-D; FB-R; FB-SF
 Macomb L'Anse Creuse North --
 BSO-R
 Macomb Lutheran North -- GBB-D
 Madison Heights Bishop Foley --
 GBB-D
 Madison Heights Bishop Foley --
 GBB-R
 Manistee -- GBB-D
 Manistee Catholic Central --
 GBB-D
 Marcellus Howardsville Christian --
 BSO-D
 Marine City -- FB-PD; FB-D
 Marine City Cardinal Mooney --
 GBB-R
 Marlette -- FB-PD
 Marquette -- GBB-D
 Martin -- GBB-D; FB-PD;
 Mason -- GBB-D
 Mason County Eastern -- GBB-D
 Mattawan -- BSO-D
 McBain -- GBB-D; GBB-R;
 FB-PD
 McBain Northern Michigan Christian
 -- BSO-D
 Melvindale -- GBB-D
 Melvindale Academy Business &
 Tech -- GBB-D
 Memphis -- GBB-D
 Mendon -- FB-PD; FB-D; FB-R
 Menominee -- FB-R
 Merrill -- GBB-D
 Michigan Center -- GBB-D; GBB-R;
 GBB-QF
 Midland -- GBB-D; BSO-D
 Midland Bullock Creek -- GBB-D;
 FB-PD; FB-D
 Midland Dow -- GBB-D; GBB-R
 Milan -- GBB-D
 Milford -- FB-PD
 Monroe -- GBB-D; GBB-QF; FB-PD

Monroe St Mary's Catholic Central -- GBB-R; FB-PD; FB-R; BSO-D
 Montabella -- GBB-D
 Montague -- FB-D; FB-SF; BSO-D
 Morley Stanwood -- GBB-D; GBB-R; GBB-QF
 Mt. Clemens -- GBB-D
 Mt. Pleasant -- GBB-D; BSO-D
 Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart -- FB-PD
 Muskegon -- GBB-D
 Muskegon Catholic Central -- FB-PD; FB-D; FB-R; FB-SF
 Muskegon Heights -- FB-PD
 Muskegon Mona Shores -- GBB-D; BSO-R
 Muskegon Orchard View -- GBB-D; FB-PD; FB-D; FB-R; FB-SF; BSO-D

 Napoleon -- FB-PD
 Negaunee -- GBB-R; FB-PD
 New Boston Huron -- GBB-D
 New Buffalo -- GBB-D
 New Covenant -- GBB-D
 New Lothrop -- GBB-R; FB-PD; FB-D
 Newwaygo -- FB-PD
 Newport Lutheran South -- BSO-D
 North Adams-Jerome -- GBB-D
 North Muskegon -- BSO-D
 Northville -- GBB-D
 Norway -- FB-PD
 Novi Franklin Road Christian -- GBB-D

 Ogemaw Heights -- GBB-D; FB-D
 Olivet -- GBB-D; GBB-QF; FB-D
 Onaway -- GBB-D
 Onekama -- GBB-D
 Onsted -- GBB-D; FB-PD; FB-D; BSO-D
 Orchard Lake St Mary's -- FB-R
 Otsego -- GBB-D; BSO-D
 Ovid-Elsie -- FB-D; FB-R; GBB-D;
 Owendale-Gagetown -- GBB-D
 Owosso -- GBB-D; BSO-D

 Painesdale -- GBB-D
 Parchment -- BSO-D
 Paw Paw -- GBB-D; FB-PD; FB-D
 Pellston -- GBB-D
 Pentwater -- BSO-D
 Perry -- BSO-D
 Petoskey -- GBB-D; BSO-D
 Pewamo-Westphalia -- GBB-R
 Pinconning -- FB-D
 Pittsford -- GBB-D
 Plymouth Christian -- GBB-D
 Pontiac Northern -- BSO-D
 Pontiac Notre Dame Prep -- GBB-D
 Port Huron -- GBB-D
 Port Huron Northern -- GBB-D
 Portage Central -- BSO-D

 Portage Northern -- FB-PD; BSO-D
 Portland St. Patrick -- GBB-R; GBB-QF
 Pottsville -- GBB-D
 Powers North Central -- GBB-D

 Quincy -- FB-PD

 Reading -- GBB-D
 Redford Convent -- GBB-D
 Redford Thurston -- BSO-D
 Reed City -- FB-PD; FB-D
 Reese -- FB-D; FB-R; FB-SF
 Reford Union -- GBB-D
 Richland Gull Lake -- GBB-D
 Richmond -- GBB-D
 River Rouge -- GBB-D
 Rochester -- BSO-D
 Rock-Mid Peninsula -- GBB-D; FB-D; FB-R
 Rockford -- GBB-D; FB-SF
 Rogers City -- GBB-D
 Roscommon -- FB-D; BSO-D
 Royal Oak Shrine -- FB-PD; BSO-SF
 Rudyard -- GBB-R; FB-D

 Saginaw Arthur Hill -- GBB-R; GBB-QF
 Saginaw Nouvel -- GBB-D; GBB-R; GBB-QF; FB-D; FB-R;
 BSO-D
 Saginaw Swan Valley -- FB-D
 Salem -- GBB-D
 Saline Washtenaw Christian -- BSO-D
 Sand Creek -- GBB-D; FB-PD; FB-D; FB-R
 Sandusky -- GBB-D; GBB-R
 Sanford Meridian -- FB-D
 Salet Ste. Marie -- GBB-R
 Schoolcraft -- GBB-D; FB-D
 Shepherd -- FB-PD
 South Haven -- GBB-D; BSO-R
 South Lyon -- GBB-D; FB-PD
 Southfield -- GBB-D
 Southfield Christian -- GBB-D
 Southgate Anderson -- FB-PD; FB-D; FB-R
 Sparta -- GBB-D; BSO-D
 Spring Lake -- BSO-D
 Springport -- GBB-D
 St. Joseph -- BSO-D; BSO-R
 St. Charles -- FB-D
 St. Clair -- GBB-D; GBB-R; FB-D; BSO-D
 St. Clair Shores Lakeshore -- GBB-D
 St. Clair Shores South Lake -- GBB-D

 St. Johns -- GBB-D; GBB-QF; GBB-R
 St. Joseph Lake Mich. Catholic -- FB-PD; BSO-D

 St. Joseph Michigan Lutheran -- GBB-D; GBB-R
 Standish Sterling -- GBB-D; FB-PD;
 Sterling Heights -- GBB-D
 Sterling Heights Stevenson -- FB-PD; FB-D
 Suttons Bay -- FB-R

 Taylor Baptist Park -- BSO-D
 Tecumseh -- GBB-D
 Temperance Bedford -- GBB-D; BSO-D
 Three Oaks River Valley -- GBB-D
 Three Rivers -- GBB-D
 Traverse City Central -- GBB-D; FB-PD
 Traverse City Christian -- BSO-D
 Traverse City St. Francis -- FB-R; FB-SF
 Traverse City West -- GBB-D; GBB-R; BSO-D
 Trenton -- GBB-D
 Troy -- GBB-D

 Ubly -- FB-D
 Union City -- GBB-D
 Unionville-Sebewaing -- GBB-R; FB-PD; BSO-D
 Utica -- FB-PD; FB-D; BSO-D

 Vermontville Maple Valley -- GBB-D
 Vestaburg -- FB-PD; FB-D
 Vicksburg -- BSO-D
 Waldron -- GBB-D
 Walled Lake Central -- FB-PD; FB-D
 Walled Lake Western -- FB-D
 Warren Cousino -- GBB-D; FB-PD
 Warren DelLaSalle -- BSO-D
 Warren Mott -- GBB-D
 Warren Woods Tower -- GBB-R; FB-PD
 Warren Zoe Christian -- GBB-D
 Waterford Our Lady -- FB-PD; FB-D; FB-R
 Watervliet -- GBB-D
 Watervliet Grace Christian -- GBB-D; BSO-D; BSO-R
 Wayland Union -- GBB-D
 Westland Huron Valley Lutheran -- GBB-D
 Westland Lutheran -- GBB-D
 White Cloud -- GBB-D
 Whitehall -- GBB-D
 Whitmore Lake -- FB-PD
 Whittmore-Prescott -- GBB-D
 Williamston -- GBB-R; BSO-D
 Wyoming Godwin Heights -- GBB-D
 Wyoming Park -- GBB-D; FB-PD
 Wyoming Rogers -- GBB-D

 Ypsilanti -- BSO-D
 Ypsilanti Lincoln -- GBB-D

 Zeeland West -- FB-PD; FB-D

MELANIE MILLER NAMED RECIPIENT OF 2006 WISL AWARD

Melanie Miller, who taught, coached and served as an athletic administrator in the Lansing Public Schools for 33 years, is the 2006 recipient of the Women In Sports Leadership Award by the Representative Council of the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Each year the Representative Council considers the achievements of women coaches, officials and athletic administrators affiliated with the MHSAA who show exemplary leadership capabilities and positive contributions to athletics. The award was presented during a banquet at the 2006 WISL Conference on Feb. 12 in Lansing .

Miller was part of a group of female coaches that was literally on the ground floor when girls sports began booming in the early 1970s; an early pioneer as a female athletic administrator in the late 1970's; an overseer of unprecedented growth for girls and boys athletic opportunities through the next two decades; and also a statewide leader in athletic administration circles, completing a stint as president of the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association (MIAAA) as she retired from her duties at Sexton High School at the conclusion of the 2004-05 school year.

A graduate of Comstock High School where her father, Larry Pickett, was the athletic director for 32 years, Miller earned Bachelor's Degrees in Physical Education and Biology in 1972, and later received her Master's in Exercise Physiology in 1983. At a time when girls sports were coming on the scene and when Lansing had four high schools, Miller coached four sports at Hill High School on the city's Southwest side.

In 1978, Miller became the assistant athletic director in charge of girls sports at Sexton High School , where she also served as a teacher. She became the school's athletic director in 1987, where she served as tournament director for over 200 MHSAA events at all levels, and was a member of numerous Association committees.

Through the MIAAA, Miller was recognized as a Regional Athletic Director of the Year in 1991, and received five Dedicated Service Awards. And for as much as she received, she gave back – serving on various MIAAA committees, as a regional representative, and finally as president of the organization. Her work with MIAAA continues as a life member of the organization.

Miller is also active as a treasurer of two golf leagues in the Lansing area, a member of the Greater Lansing Sports Hall of Fame selection committee, a board member of the Downtown Coaches Club, and a member of the Michigan State University Varsity S Club.

"The generation of women of sports leadership which ushered girls athletic opportunities into our high schools is one to which we owe much gratitude. Even more is owed to those who helped blaze the trail and then stayed to nurture the nature of school sports for all of its young participants," said John E. "Jack" Roberts, executive director of the MHSAA. "In Melanie Miller, we honor a true leader; a leader who worked hard, who was gracious, and who helped develop the next generation of sports leadership." ■



2006 BOYS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT GENERAL INFORMATION

The Representative Council again has attempted to set up schedules of division of proceeds and allowances for team expenses of schools participating in the 2006 Basketball Tournaments that will be as adequate as possible in view of probable receipts. It should be kept in mind by schools that participating in MHSAA tournaments is voluntary and that expenses of teams competing in tournaments are not guaranteed, although the MHSAA in the past generally has reimbursed competing and entertaining schools where local receipts did not meet the allowed expenses. The cooperation of all schools competing in the 2006 tournament is asked in order that there may be an equitable return both to entertaining and competing schools, and to the MHSAA so that its services to schools and the broad program of meets and tournaments in sports other than basketball may be continued.

ADMINISTRATION OF TOURNAMENTS

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

Tournament Centers

128 Districts; 32 Regionals

Schools listed as being on a probationary status with no hosting or reimbursement privileges will not host any level of competition and will not receive any share of competition receipts or reimbursement for participation.

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

Dates of Tournaments

District Tournaments – Monday through Saturday, March 6-11, 2006.

Regional Tournaments – Tuesday through Saturday, March 14-18, 2006.

Quarterfinals – Tuesday, March 21;

Semifinals – Thursday, March 23 and Friday, March 24

Finals – Saturday, March 25, 2006.

REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL ACTION MAY 2003:

1. Shirts must be worn by all spectators and cheer sections at all indoor MHSAA tournament venues.
2. Cell phones and cameras of any kind are not to be used in locker rooms during MHSAA tournaments.

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

1. At all tournament levels, competing teams will absorb their own travel expenses where the distance to the tournament site is 50 miles or less from the competing school.
2. Beginning with the 51st mile one way, a competing team at District, Regional or Final Tournament level will be reimbursed at the following rate per mile from the home city to the Tournament Center City for each trip:
 - 051 to 100 miles – \$2 per mile
 - 101 to 150 miles – \$3 per mile
 - 151 to 250 miles – \$4 per mile
 - 251 to 350 miles - \$5 per mile
 - 351 miles and over – \$6 per mile
3. Those schools which travel 100 or more miles (one way) to a tournament center are allowed \$200 for hotel expenses (receipts required). A school cannot receive both hotel and additional travel

allowances if games are played on successive days. This applies to travel in both District and Regional Tournaments.

Other expenses Of Teams Competing at the Final Tournament

1. **Meal Allowance** – The maximum allowance for meals is three dollars (\$3) for breakfast, four dollars (\$4) for lunch and six dollars (\$6) for dinner, per person for a maximum of fifteen individuals.
2. **Lodging** – The maximum allowance is the current hotel rate secured for a maximum of fifteen individuals. Allowance for expenses of competing schools at the Final Tournament will continue 24 hours after the time of the elimination, provided they remain at the Tournament Center City. Schools which are defeated in Quarterfinal games (Tuesday, March 21) will not receive expense allowances for coming to the Final Tournament Center to attend Final games. **(Overnight lodging will not be arranged or reimbursed for schools within 50 miles of the tournament site unless competition begins before 10 a.m. the next day.)**
3. **Additional Per Diem School Allowance** – In addition to the above allowances, schools competing in the Final Tournament are to be paid \$100 for each day their team plays in Quarterfinal, Semifinal and Final games. Any of the four Upper Peninsula schools which win their Quarterfinal games on Tuesday, March 21, will be paid the additional \$100 above allowed expenses for Wednesday, March 22, if they cannot return home Tuesday night.

Division of District and Regional Tournament Proceeds

1. Before any division of proceeds is made, the following are to be deducted from the admission gross receipts: cost of officials, the amount paid to scorers and time keepers (payment to each of the above \$20 for a single game on one date; \$10 for each of the above officials for each additional game scored or timed on the same date). All other administration

costs not specified above must be deducted from the school's share of the proceeds.

2. The balance is to be divided as follows:
30% to the entertaining school, (includes management, liability insurance, rentals, heat, lights, janitor, honorarium, etc.)
70% to the MHSAA, (includes allowed expenses for competing schools).
or
25% to the entertaining college or university, (includes management, liability insurance, rentals, heat, lights, janitor, honorarium, etc.)
75% to the MHSAA, (includes allowed expenses for competing schools).

Division of Final Tournament Proceeds

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

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

Admission Prices for Tournament Games

The Representative Council at its March, 2004 meeting set the following prices for all tournament game tickets: District, Regional and Quarterfinal - \$5, Semifinal - \$6, Final - \$7, (Breslin parking and ticket system charge and processing fee for Semifinal and Final tickets not included in above cost).

NOTICE: *MHSAA ticket prices are \$6 for each Semifinal session (2 games per session) and \$7 for each Final session (one session is 2 games; two sessions are 1 game). The Jack Breslin Student Events Center will assess a \$0.75 "ticket system charge" on each ticket, as well as a \$2.50 "processing fee" on all telephone and mail orders (one handling charge for the entire order) to the Breslin Center Ticket Office. Internet orders will be possible, with applicable charges.*

District, Regional and Quarterfinal

Managers are authorized to conduct a pregame ticket sale, but all ticket prices are standardized for students and adults regardless of pregame sale. Shirts must be worn at all MHSAA tournaments at all times.

OFFICIALS

Assignment and Fees

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

Officials for this year's tournaments were chosen from the people on the Approved List.

District managers may assign officials to specific District Tournament contests after the draw has been completed. The number of teams entered and the days of duration of the tournament determines the number of officials assigned to each center. Agreements are entered into with officials as independent contractors and notification made to tournament managers of the officials assigned. Three (3) officials will be assigned to each basketball tournament beginning at the District level and continuing through the Final level. Fees are set as indicated below.

District and Regional Tournaments

Fee for officials working one game per day in District Tournaments will be \$40 plus the round trip allowance of 15¢ per mile (minimum allowance \$8) from home city of the official to District Tournament Center City for each day they officiate.

Fee for officials working one game per day in Regional Tournaments will be \$50 plus the round trip allowance of 15¢ per mile (minimum allowance \$8) from home city of the official to Regional Tournament Center City for each day they officiate.

Final Tournament

Fees for officials working in Quarterfinal, Semifinal and Final Tournaments will be \$55 per day and expenses, the latter being limited to one round trip allowance at 15¢ per mile (minimum allowance \$8) from home city of the official to Tournament Center City (official highway map mileage). Semifinal and Final officials will receive single occupancy lodg-

ing at the current hotel rate, and an allowance of \$14 per day for meals. Officials assigned to Semifinal games only will receive lodging and meal allowance if their home city is 70 miles or more from the tournament site (map mileage).

DRAWING AT DISTRICT TOURNAMENTS

Drawings at both Upper and Lower Peninsula District Tournaments will be by lot with the names of all teams placed in the hat on an even basis. **Any school which has played four or more games on a District Tournament floor during the 2005-06 season is not to draw a first round bye at that District Tournament.**

Drawings may take place three Mondays prior to the start of the tournament (February 13, 2006), but not later than the Monday preceding the tournament (February 27, 2006), and should be made in the presence of as many representatives of the competing schools as desire to attend. Principals and athletic directors are encouraged to attend draw meetings to obtain specific information concerning administration of the tournament. Notification should be sent to all competing schools as to the time and place of drawing. Attendance of school representatives is optional.

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

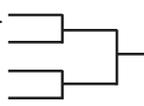
Whenever the home or any other team that is participating in a District Tournament on a floor (one which it has played four or more games during the current school season) and there are byes involved, do not place the name of such team or teams in the hat until after the byes are drawn. Home teams (or those having played four or more games in tournament or regular scheduled

play on the floor during the current season) are not entitled to byes on such floors in District Tournaments. This assures an open draw to all contestants and eliminates any chance of such a team drawing a bye.

ADVANCE MASTER DRAWING FOR 2006 REGIONAL TOURNAMENTS

Advance drawings of 2006 District Tournament qualifiers to Regionals again were authorized by the Representative Council. These advance master drawings apply to all 2006 Regional Tournaments. Separate drawings were made at the Sept. 20, 2005 meeting of the Basketball Tournament Committee for four-team Regional Tournaments.

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

- 1. 2nd Highest District No. _____
 - 2. 2nd Lowest District No. _____
 - 3. Highest District No. _____
 - 4. Lowest District No. _____
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REGIONAL WINNERS

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

FINAL TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS

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

POINT DIFFERENTIAL RULE

By state association adoption, the Point Differential Rule is to be used at all tournament levels. In all levels of competition during the regular season and the MHSAA tour-

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

BASKETBALLS

Balls that meet National Federation rules code standards that are of top grade, catalogue numbered, leather covered or composite cover, molded, orange-tan color will be used in all tournaments. Each tournament manager will provide a ball of the above description for use in that tournament, including balls that have the NFHS authenticating mark. The MHSAA Semifinal and Final ball will be the Rawlings COMPMICH.

TEAM ENTRY AND ELIGIBILITY

Entry Materials – By Representative Council action, schools will no longer complete an entry blank to participate in MHSAA postseason tournaments. The Entry Blank Due Date is now replaced by an Opt- Out Due Date. Two obligations of membership and participation remain:

- 1. Schools must notify their District Tournament Managers by the Opt-Out Due Date if they **DO NOT** intend to participate in a previously assigned MHSAA tournament, and;
- 2. **Schools must see that tournament managers receive an accurate Eligibility List and Team Roster by the Opt-Out Due Date.** These forms are available at mhsaa.com. Failure to fulfill the above obligations by the specified Opt-Out Due Date will result in MHSAA penalties as stipulated in the *MHSAA Handbook*. **For boys basketball the Opt-Out Due Date is Wednesday, February 9, 2006. NO additions to the Master Eligibility List can take place after the draw meeting.**
- 3. All players on the Master Eligibility List submitted are eligible for tournament play even if the individual names are not on the Team Roster.

WITHDRAWAL POLICY

Tournament management is to contact the MHSAA office if a school withdraws or fails to show for scheduled competition after the Opt- Out Due Date for team sports or the pairings, heat assignments or flights are determined for individual sports of the first level of the MHSAA tournament in that sport.

The MHSAA staff person responsible for the sport will request from the school principal a written explanation for the no-show/withdrawal. If the reason is determined to be unacceptable by MHSAA staff, the MHSAA Executive Director will place the school on probation for the next two school years. A second offense within the two-year probationary period will cause the school to be prohibited from tournament play in that sport for the two years following the second offense.

IMPORTANT REQUIREMENTS –

Schools are to forward the Team Roster and Master Eligibility List to designated District Managers. These two items will fulfill the requirement for the duration of their tournament play.

LATE FORMS – If the Team Roster and Master Eligibility List are received after the Opt-Out Due Date, **but before the drawings are made**, it may be accepted with the payment of a \$50 late fee. The \$50 late fee is due in the hands of the manager before the draw. The late fees are to be retained by the host school.

CONTESTANTS AND CHEERLEADERS TICKETS

The Representative Council again instructed that tournament managers and competing schools be advised that the limit for the number of contestants tickets is 20. Exception: the only allowed exception will be for those teams that have carried more than 15 **players** all season. 12 tickets for cheerleaders also are to be made available to each competing school provided there are that number dressed for participation.

CHAPERON TICKETS

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

ADVANCE PURCHASE BY SCHOOLS OF TICKETS FOR DISTRICTS AND REGIONALS

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

BANDS & HALFTIME PERFORMANCES

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

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

LOTTERIES AT TOURNAMENTS

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

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

VIDEOTAPING OR FILMING AT MHSAA SPONSORED MEETS AND TOURNAMENTS

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

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

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

Live Television/Radio Coverage - No radio or television origination is permitted at

any site until application has been made through the MHSAA, fee paid and authorization given by the MHSAA through the Tournament Manager.

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

2006 FINAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT INFORMATION Location of Games

Quarterfinal Games in the Final Tournament will be played Tuesday, March 21 at 16 locations selected by the Basketball Tournament Committee. Locations of games are published in this issue of the *Bulletin*.

SEMIFINAL GAMES will be played Thursday, March 23 and Friday, March 24 at the Jack Breslin Student Event Center at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

SESSION 1 - Two Class C games

(1 and 2:50 p.m.) Thursday

SESSION 2 - Two Class D games

(6 and 7:50 p.m.) Thursday

SESSION 3 - Two Class A games

(1 and 2:50 p.m.) Friday

SESSION 4 - Two Class B games

(6 and 7:50 p.m.) Friday

Each of the sessions will require separate admission tickets.

Final (Championship) Games in all classes (A-B-C-D) will be played at the Jack Breslin Student Event Center on Saturday, March 25. There will be separate morning, afternoon and evening sessions as follows:

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

Saturday Afternoon – 4 p.m. – Class A

Saturday Evening – 8 p.m. – Class B

TOURNAMENT MANAGEMENT

General management of the Final Tournament will be under the direction of NATE HAMPTON, Assistant Director, MHSAA. Final Tournament Headquarters will be established at the Jack Breslin Student Event Center at Michigan State University for the four Final games.

ADMISSION PRICES

The following admission prices for the 2006 Final Basketball Tournament games were adopted by the Representative Council:

Quarterfinal Games (March 21) - General admission, \$5. Semifinal Games (March 23 and 24) - Reserved seats only, \$6 (parking not included). Championship Games - (March 25) - Reserved seats are \$7 (parking not included). There will be approximately 15,000 reserved seats. No general admission tickets will be available for the Semifinal or Final sessions.

NOTICE: *MHSAA ticket prices are \$6 for each Semifinal session (2 games) and \$7 for each Final session (one session has 2 games; two sessions are 1 game). The Jack Breslin Student Events Center will assess a \$0.75 "ticket system charge" on each ticket, as well as a \$2.50 "processing fee" on all telephone and mail orders (one handling charge for the entire order) to the Breslin Center Ticket Office. Internet orders will be possible, with applicable charges.*

TICKET DISTRIBUTION FOR QUARTERFINAL GAMES MARCH 21

All Quarterfinal tickets will be sold at the site of the host facility. Competing teams will

have access to approximately half the house for its game. Tickets remaining after the advance sale to competing schools will be sold to the public by the host facility manager.

DISTRIBUTION OF SEMIFINAL RESERVED SEAT TICKETS FOR MARCH 23-24

Competing schools in all classes will be able to purchase 1200 tickets for advance sale of Semifinal tickets for the session in which their teams are competing, plus a pro-rated portion of the allotment as requested by other schools participating in the session. Approved basketball officials and schools of all classes throughout the state may order in advance (not later than Feb. 10), reserved seat tickets at \$6 (plus the Jack Breslin ticket system charge and processing fee) in accordance with the quota established for the purchase of reserved seat tickets for Semifinal games to the limit of the supply available.

If there are reserved seat tickets remaining after the above advance sale to officials and schools both general and competing, those tickets will be placed on sale at MSU on Wednesday, March 1. ■



MSU's Breslin Center in East Lansing will once again host the MHSAA Boys Basketball Semifinals and Finals, March 23-24.

2006 BOYS BASKETBALL REGIONAL TOURNAMENTS

March 14-18

(For District Assignments, consult mhsaa.com)

No.	Class	Host School	City	Manager
1	A	West Ottawa HS	Holland	Ron Allen
2	A	Everett HS	Lansing	Cindy Short
3	A	Truman HS	Taylor	Daniel Edmunds
4	A	Cass Technical HS	Detroit	Robert Shannon
5	A	Southfield-Lathrup HS	Lathrup Village	Bruce Lenington
6	A	Athens HS	Troy	Robert Dowd
7	A	Clarkston HS	Clarkston	Larry Mahrle
8	A	HH Dow HS	Midland	Dan Mc Shannock
9	B	Kellogg Arena	Battle Creek	Larry Wegener
10	B	Renaissance HS	Detroit	Michael Hunt
11	B	Notre Dame Prep	Pontiac	Betty Wroubel
12	B	Imlay City HS	Imlay City	Steve Plunkitt
13	B	Ionia HS	Ionia	Barry Markwart
14	B	Grandville HS	Grandville	Brian Parsons
15	B	Central Montcalm HS	Stanton	John Kearney
16	B	Houghton Lake HS	Houghton Lake	Sue Milner
17	C	Constantine HS	Constantine	Mike Messner
18	C	Bronson HS	Bronson	Jean LaClair
19	C	Bishop Foley HS	Madison Heights	Vic Fournier
20	C	Sandusky HS	Sandusky	Alan De Mott
21	C	Pewamo-Westphalia HS	Pewamo	Keith Norick
22	C	Morley Stanwood HS	Morley	Dave Nelson
23	C	Petoskey HS	Petoskey	Gary Hice
24	C	Marquette HS	Marquette	Mark Mattson
25	D	Hartford HS	Hartford	Ken Dietz
26	D	Hillsdale Academy	Hillsdale	Mike Roberts
27	D	Our Lady of the Lakes HS	Waterford	Michael Boyd
28	D	Heritage HS	Saginaw	James Noble
29	D	Cadillac HS	Cadillac	John Horrigan
30	D	Traverse City West HS	Traverse City	Patti Tibaldi
31	D	Brimley Area HS	Brimley	Richard Amble
32	D	Michigan Tech University	Houghton	Dave Nordstrom

2006 BOYS BASKETBALL QUARTERFINAL TOURNAMENTS

March 21

No.	Class	Host School	City	Manager
1	A	Caledonia HS	Caledonia	Scott Weis
2	A	Ferndale HS	Ferndale	Shaun Butler
3	A	University of Detroit Mercy	Detroit	Glenn Knott, Fac. Dir.
4	A	Saginaw Valley State U.	University Center	Angela Phol, Asst. AD
5	B	Hope College - DeVos Fieldhouse	Holland	Anne Bakker
6	B	University Of Detroit Mercy	Detroit	Glenn Knott, Fac. Dir.
7	B	Everett HS	Lansing	Cindy Short
8	B	Cedar Springs HS	Cedar Springs	Pete Bush
9	C	Kellogg Arena	Battle Creek	Larry Wegener
10	C	Anchor Bay HS	Fair Haven	Dave Boeskool
11	C	Alma HS	Alma	Kevin Akin
12	C	Cheboygan Area HS	Cheboygan	Jason Friday
13	D	Hillsdale Academy	Hillsdale	Mike Roberts
14	D	St Mary Preparatory HS	Orchard Lake	George Porritt
15	D	Gaylord HS	Gaylord	Christian Wilson
16	D	Escanaba HS	Escanaba	Dave Ballard
		OR		
17	D	Sault Area HS	Sault Ste Marie	Stacey Swanson

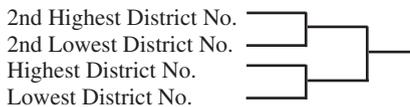
****NOTE:** If the winner from Regional 31 is from the Upper Peninsula, the game will be played at ESCANABA HIGH SCHOOL. If the winner is from the Lower Peninsula, the Quarterfinal game will be played at SAULT AREA HIGH SCHOOL.

ASSIGNMENT OF QUALIFIERS FROM DISTRICTS TO REGIONALS

The advance master drawing for all 2006 Regional Boys Basketball Tournaments was conducted by the Lower Peninsula Committee and will apply to all 2006 Boys Regional Basketball Tournaments. No drawings will be conducted by Regional Managers.

ADVANCE MASTER REGIONAL TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS (Winners from District Tournaments)

Four Teams



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

2006 BOYS BASKETBALL REGIONAL PAIRINGS

March 14-18

Class A

1 Holland West Ottawa

Grand Haven Dist. 7
Jenison Dist. 6
Grand Rapids-Forest Hills Central Dist. 8
Grand Rapids-Creston Dist. 5

2 Lansing Everett

Howell Dist. 3
Lansing Everett Dist. 2
South Lyon Dist. 4
Kalamazoo Loy Norrix Dist. 1

3 Taylor Truman

Romulus Dist. 15
Southgate Anderson Dist. 14
Dearborn Heights-Crestwood Dist. 16
Ypsilanti-Lincoln Dist. 13

4 A Detroit Cass Tech

Detroit-Central Dist. 19
Detroit-Cass Technical Dist. 18
Redford Union Dist. 24
Detroit-U Of D Jesuit Dist. 17

5 Southfield Lathrup

Southfield Lathrup Dist. 22
East Detroit Dist. 21
Utica Ford Dist. 27
Grosse Pointe South Dist. 20

6 Troy Athens

Rochester Dist. 26
Novi Dist. 25
Auburn Hills Avondale Dist. 29
West Bloomfield Dist. 23

7 Clarkston

Hartland Dist. 30
Clinton Township Chippewa Valley Dist. 28
Lake Orion Dist. 31
Ortonville-Brandon Dist. 9

8 Midland Dow

Traverse City Central Dist. 12
Cadillac Dist. 11
Flint Carman-Ainsworth Dist. 32
Bay City Central Dist. 10

Class B

9 Battle Creek Kellogg Arena

Sturgis Dist. 35
Kalamazoo-Comstock Dist. 34
Coldwater Dist. 36
St Joseph Dist. 33

10 Detroit Renaissance

Ypsilanti Willow Run Dist. 39
Trenton Dist. 38
Dearborn Divine Child Dist. 40
East Jackson Dist. 37

11 Pontiac Notre Dame Prep

Warren Fitzgerald Dist. 43
Mt Clemens Dist. 42
Livonia Clarenceville Dist. 44
Center Line Dist. 41

12 Imlay City

Armada Dist. 56
Flint Southwestern Academy Dist. 55
Crosswell-Lexington Dist. 57
Williamston Dist. 45

13 Ionia

Bay City John Glenn Dist. 59
Frankenmuth Dist. 58
Chesaning Dist. 60
Haslett Dist. 54

14 Grand Valley State University

Wyoming Godwin Heights Dist. 49
Allegan Dist. 47
Holland Christian Dist. 50
Eaton Rapids Dist. 46

15 Stanton-Central Montcalm

Fremont Dist. 52
Muskegon Heights Dist. 51
Lakeview Dist. 53
Grand Rapids Catholic Central Dist. 48

16 Houghton Lake

Cheboygan Dist. 63
Gladwin Dist. 62
Sault Ste Marie Dist. 64
Benzie Central Dist. 61

2006 BOYS BASKETBALL REGIONAL PAIRINGS

March 14-18

Class C

17 Constantine

Galesburg-Augusta Dist. 73
Centreville Dist. 66
Fennville Dist. 74
Bridgman Dist. 65

18 Bronson

Morenci Area Dist. 69
Hanover-Horton Dist. 68
Grass Lake Dist. 72
Quincy Dist. 67

19 Madison Heights Bishop Foley

Clawson Dist. 77
Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Dist. 71
Harper Woods Dist. 78
Romulus Summit Academy North Dist. 70

20 Sandusky

Deckerville Dist. 88
Saginaw Nouvel Dist. 87
Harbor Beach Community Dist. 89
Burton-Atherton Dist. 79

21 Pewamo-Westphalia

Laingsburg Dist. 81
Lake Fenton Dist. 80
St Louis Dist. 86
Leslie Dist. 76

22 Morley-Stanwood

Shelby Dist. 83
Kent City Dist. 82
Sanford-Meridian Dist. 85
Grandville Calvin Christian Dist. 75

23 Petoskey

Charlevoix Dist. 91
Rogers City Dist. 90
Suttons Bay Dist. 92
Mc Bain Dist. 84

24 Marquette

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

Class D

25 Hartford

Mendon Dist. 99
Battle Creek St Philip Dist. 98
Hudsonville Freedom Baptist Dist. 108
St Joseph Michigan Lutheran Dist. 97

26 Hillsdale Academy

Westland Huron Valley Lutheran Dist. 106
Adrian Lenawee Christian Dist. 101
Lansing Christian Dist. 107
Litchfield Dist. 100

27 Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes

Auburn Hills Oakland Christian Dist. 104
Grosse Pointe Woods U. Liggett Dist. 103
Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes Dist. 105
Allen Park Cabrini Dist. 102

28 Saginaw Heritage

Carsonville-Port Sanilac Dist. 112
Flint Michigan School for the Deaf Dist. 111
Owendale-Gagetown Dist. 113
Fowler Dist. 110

29 Cadillac

McBain N. Michigan Christian Dist. 115
Big Rapids Crossroads Academy Dist. 114
Frankfort Dist. 116
Walkerville Dist. 109

30 Traverse City West

Boyne Falls Dist. 119
Ellsworth Community Dist. 118
Au Gres-Sims Dist. 120
Traverse City Christian School Dist. 117

31 Brimley

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

32 Michigan Tech University

Ontonagon Dist. 127
Republic-Michigamme Dist. 126
Painesdale-Jeffers Dist. 128
Bark River-Harris Dist. 125

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CLASS A

QUARTERFINAL (Tuesday, March 21) **SEMIFINALS (Friday, March 24)** **FINALS (Saturday, March 25)**



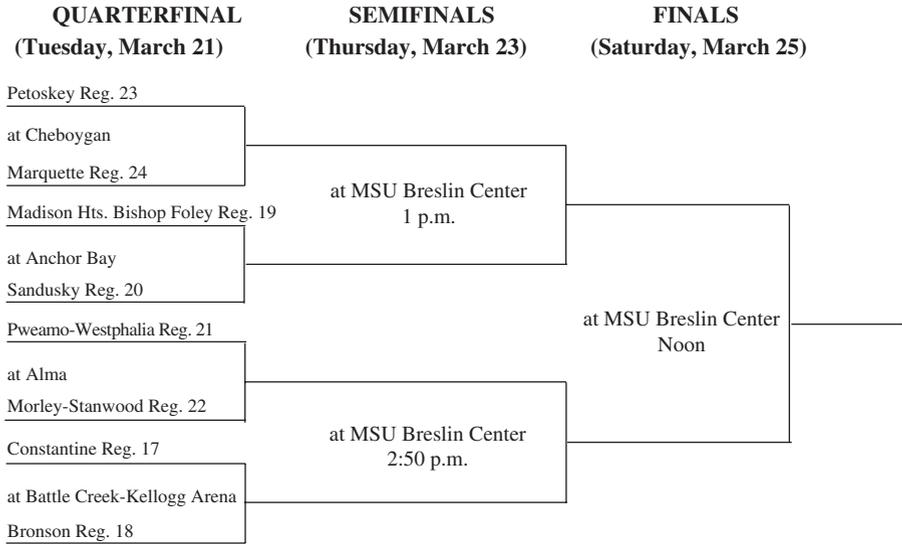
CLASS B

QUARTERFINAL (Tuesday, March 21) **SEMIFINALS (Friday, March 24)** **FINALS (Saturday, March 25)**



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CLASS C



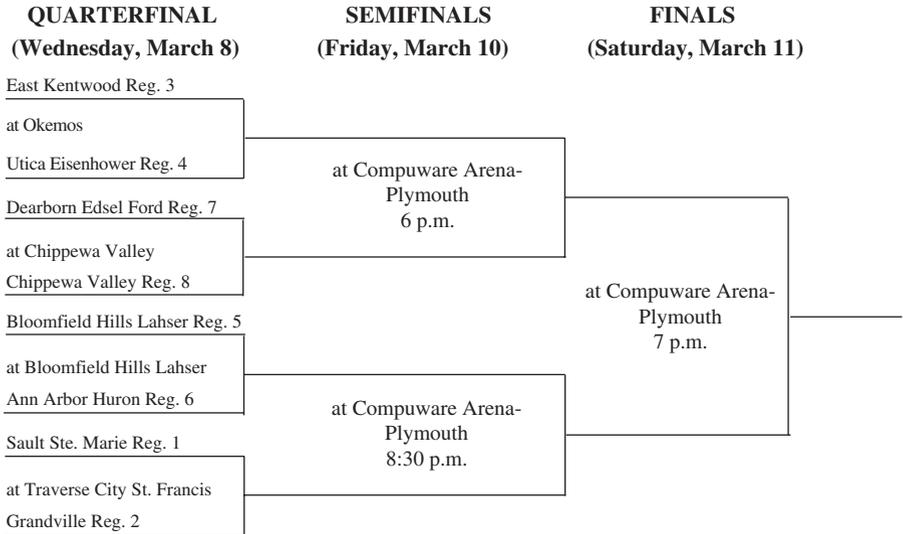
CLASS D



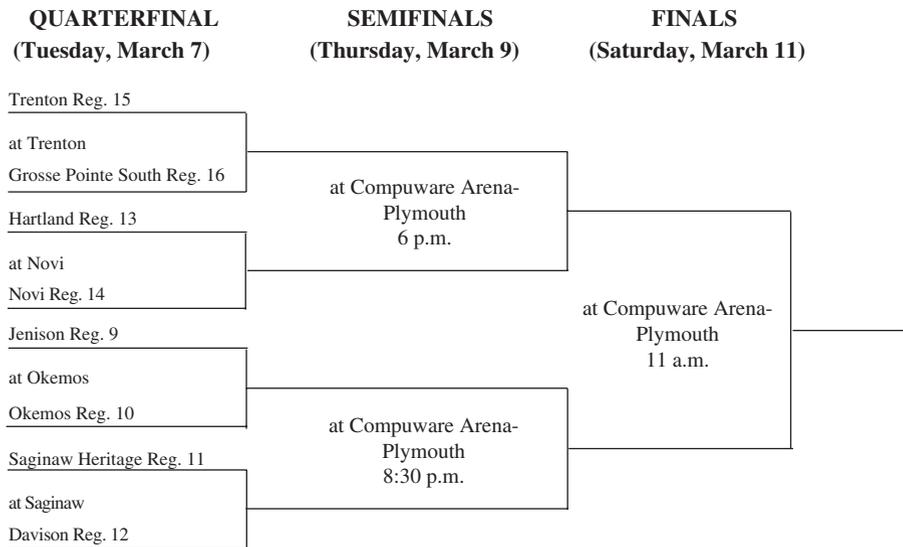
** If winner of Reg. 31 is from the UP, QF will be at Escanaba;
 If winner of Reg. 31 is from the LP; QF will be at Sault Ste. Marie*

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DIVISION 1

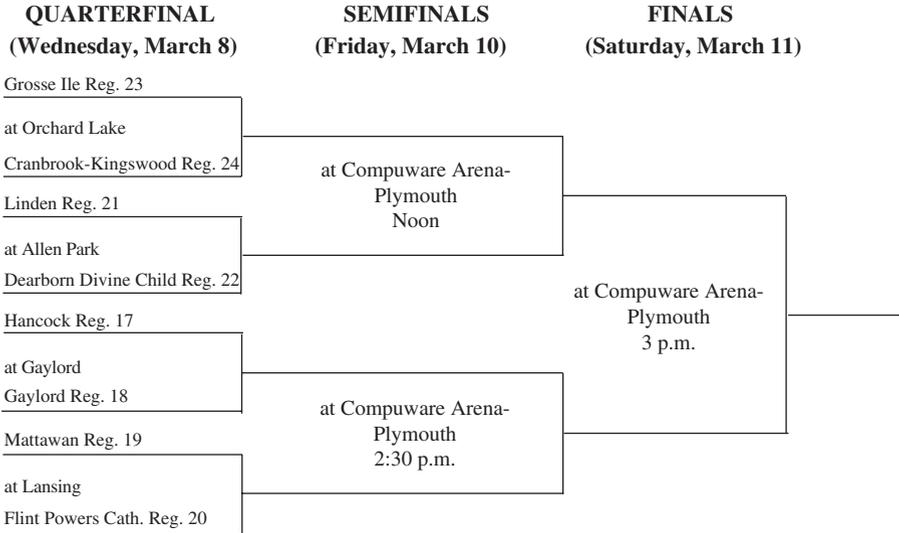


DIVISION 2



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DIVISION 3



ANALYSIS OF MHSAA MEMBERSHIP

January 1, 2006

762 Total High Schools

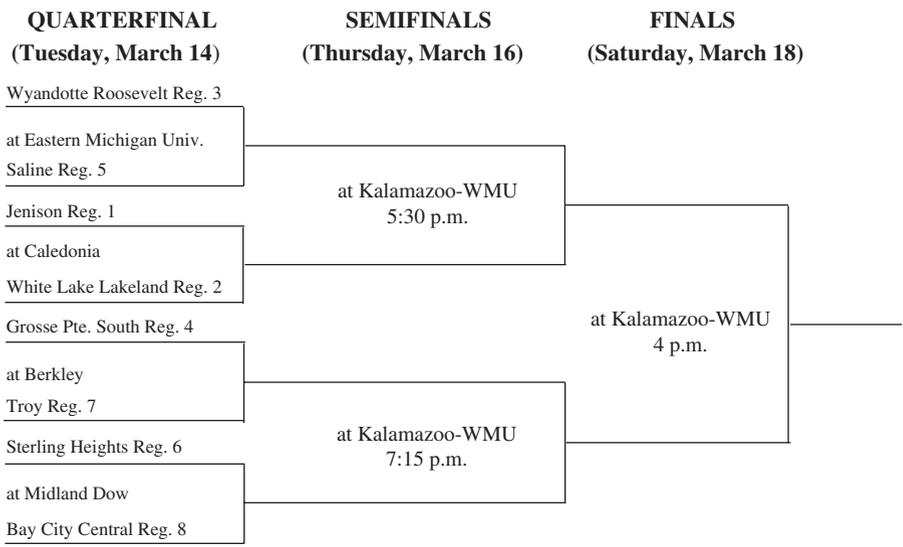
- 643 (84%) Total Public Schools
 - 43 (6%) Charter (Public School Academies)
 - 600 (79%) Traditional Schools
- 119 (16%) Total Nonpublic Schools
 - 111 (15%) Religious
 - 8 (1%) Non-Secular

816 Total Junior High/Middle Schools

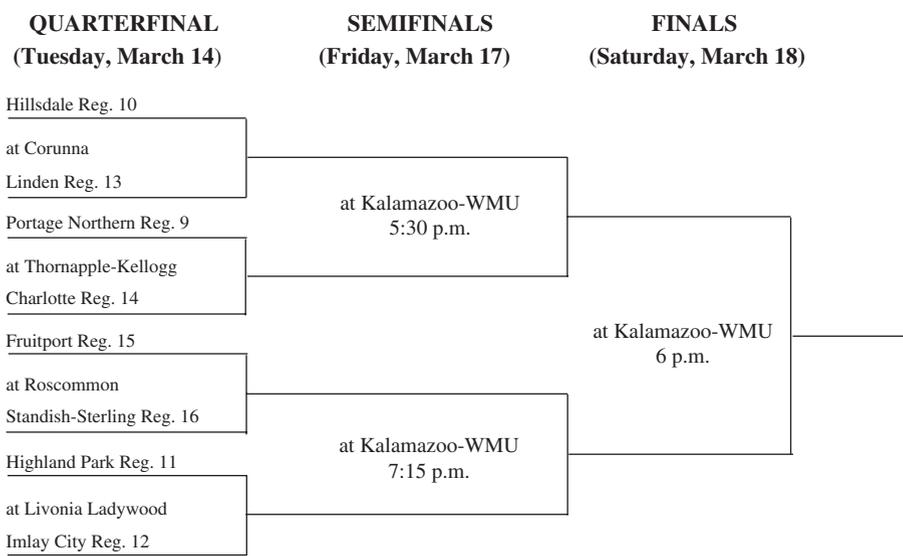
- 736 (90%) Total Public Schools
 - 24 (3%) Charter (Public School Academies)
 - 712 (87%) Traditional Schools
- 80 (10%) Total Nonpublic Schools
 - 78 (10%) Religious
 - 2 (0.2%) Non-Secular

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CLASS A

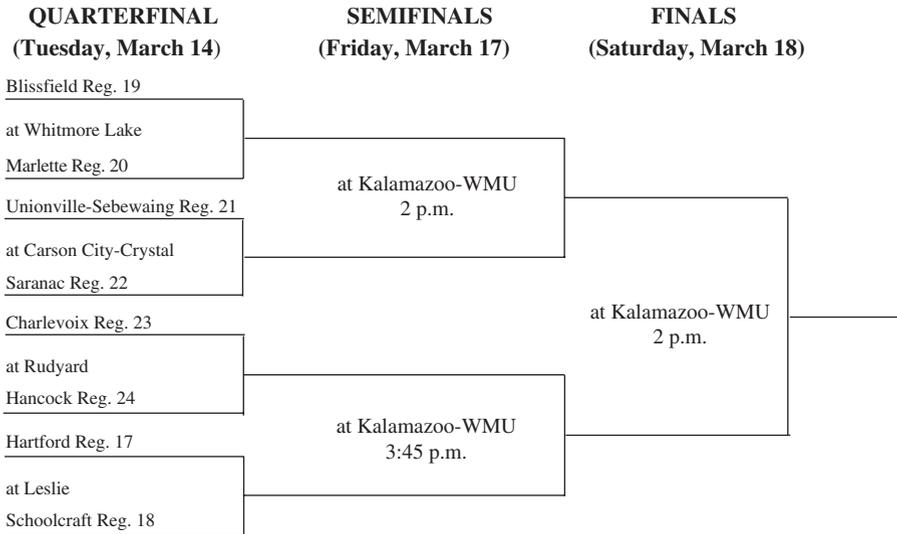


CLASS B

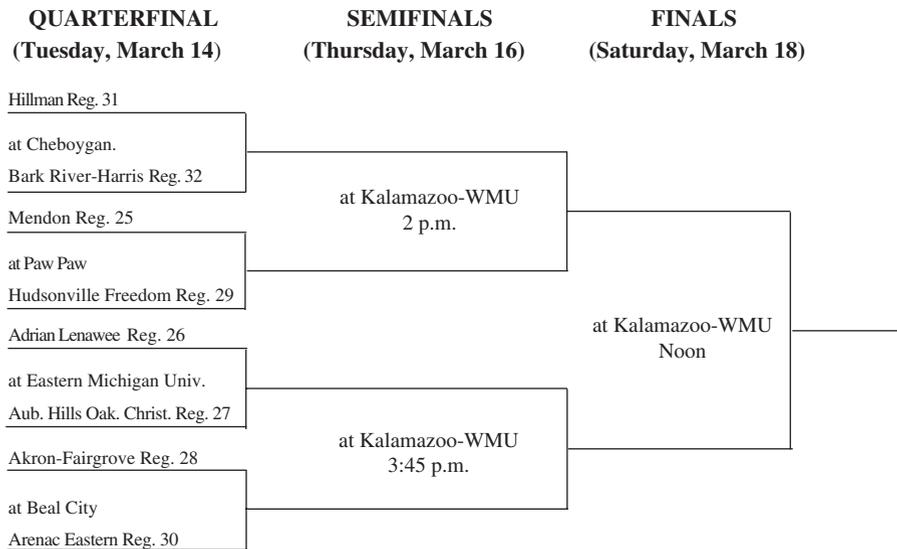


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CLASS C



CLASS D



MHSAA BASKETBALL COMMITTEE MEETING

East Lansing, December 8, 2005

Members Present:

Bob Duffey, Williamston
Dave Duncan, Cedarville
Dave Feldman, Bloomfield Hills
Mike Furnas, Union City
John Horrigan, Cadillac
Tom Hursey, Midland
Maureen Klocke, Yale
Kathy McGee, Flint
Bill Norton, Beverly Hills
Beth Perez, Lansing
Joe Reddinger, Felch
Brian Swinehart, Westland
Marshall Thomas, Saginaw
Marc Throop, Richland (MIAAA)

John Verdura, Detroit
Mike Vondette, Hemlock
Crystal Westfield, Ann Arbor

Members Absent:

Jill Baker-Cooley, Big Rapids
Bart Bartels, Britton
Steve Newkirk, Clare (MASSP)
John Norton, Three Oaks
Scott Weis, Caledonia
Gerald Wetherspoon, Detroit

Staff Members Present:

Nate Hampton, (Recorder)
Tom Minter

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

RULES MEETINGS

The committee reviewed the rules meeting attendance requirement for head coaches and officials, the basketball rules meeting format, and possible rules meeting sites for the 2006-07 season.

TOURNAMENT FORMAT

The committee reviewed and discussed at length the tournament format and essential dates for next year's girls and boys tournaments. Discussions included the current schedule for times and days for Semifinals and Finals competition. The committee discussed the Girls Finals site hosted at Michigan State University, Breslin Center, and future site negotiations for both girls and boys basketball.

GENERAL DISCUSSION

The committee discussions also included the 2005-06 Basketball Committee minutes, disposition of that committee's recommendations to MHSAA staff and the Representative Council, National Federation Basketball Questionnaire/survey, BCAM/BOCCC plans for coach/official communication, reactions to 3-person officiating crews working District and Regional competitions, forms used in the

selection process for host facilities, out-of-season issues and the growing involvement of students in AAU programs, the requirement that officials who receive tournament invitations must be members in good standing with local approved associations starting in 2005-06, the process for replacing officials who decline tournament invitations at the District level, bench decorum rules, specifically, National Federation Rule 1-13, length of coaching box, National Federation rule clarification, Rule 4-23, legal guarding position, and brand name and description of balls to be used at boys and girls Semifinals and Finals.

DISCUSSIONS

Specific discussions resulted in the following suggestions and/or recommendations:

- Suggestions for the legislative directive to start school after Labor Day: continue a statewide discussion with member schools on the starting dates for fall sports.
- Review starting dates for all sport seasons and the respective relationships to lengths of seasons and number of competition dates.
- Review possibilities of sharing tournament officials among the respective zones. Example: Upper Peninsula Eastern End officials with Tip of the Mitt zone seven officials. Schools and offi-

cial may want different assignments other than those that are traditional in regular season and year end tournament assignments.

- Basketball tournament managers and MHSAA tournament information should include the expectation for losing teams to stay on the court during award presentations.
- The 14-foot coaching box was generally positively accepted. Coaches and officials did not find the lengthened coaches box problematic in its use or position. Officials and school administrators are to be reminded of the expected coach behaviors and movements within the box. It was observed that some officials allow coaches out of the box during live ball situations as long as coaches are not reacting negatively towards officials. Consistency in officiating the box and administrators working with coaches must be repeated from game to game, site to site, and official to official.
- Consider regular-season prohibition rules on pre and postgame center circle demonstrations. Such demonstrations may invite unsporting behavior by fans and opposing teams.
- Rules Meetings: Consider starting Upper and Lower Peninsula rules meetings one week later than is now the norm.
- Semifinal/Final admission ticket surcharge – the committee recommends moving the ticket price to a whole dollar ticket rather than the current dollar and change cost. Seven dollars rather than

\$6.75. (Current price is \$6 or \$7 plus a 75¢ ticket system charge assessed and retained by the Breslin Student Events Center.)

MICHIGAN POINTS OF EMPHASIS

- Removing teams from the court in protest – consequences.
- Jewelry prohibited – includes rubber bracelets.
- Closely guarded – visual count, distance, and switch. Note: Ask trainer to review with association membership.
- Removing uniforms on the court/bench.

RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

1. Expand the current basketball regular season to include the option of a non-counted tournament, (not more than two games). This option will allow member schools the opportunity to participate in an additional tournament series during the regular season. For boys, a holiday tournament experience in addition to season ending league crossovers and league standings tournaments (13-4).
2. Should the optional tournament be adopted, remove one of the allowed season scrimmages, (from four to three) (16-1).
3. Should the optional tournament and scrimmage recommendation be adopted, allow girls basketball to start four days earlier, (Thursday of the week preceding our current starting date) (13-3). ■

DELAYS IN SPORTS SEASONS LITIGATION

The clerk of the Sixth Circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals has notified the parties in the sports seasons litigation that oral argument has been rescheduled for March 14, 2006, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Originally, a Feb. 2 date had been set for oral arguments; but in mid-December, the Court postponed that date. Written briefs must be filed with the Court no later than Jan. 24.

On May 2, 2005, the U.S. Supreme Court vacated the Sixth Circuit order of July 27, 2004, that would have exchanged boys and girls tennis and golf seasons and girls basketball and volleyball seasons, returning the case to the same three-judge panel that issued the July 2004 order with instructions to reconsider the case in light of the Supreme Court's decision early that year in a non-sports related case arising in California.

MHSAA TENNIS COMMITTEE MEETING

East Lansing, January 5, 2006

Members Present:

Jennifer Aldrich, Allegan
Matt Brown, Cadillac
Chris Curtiss, Corunna
Bob Dowd, Troy-Athens
Tom Flynn, Beverly Hills
Erin Fouty, Grand Rapids
Wendy Franz, Midland (Advisory)
Judy Hehs, Bloomfield Hills
Tom Leyrer, Jension (MHSTeCA)
Dave McCarney, Lincoln Park
Peter Militzer, Portage
Richard Niessen, Kalamazoo
Meg Seng, Ann Arbor
Linda Siebold, Lansing

Steve Stanley, Williamston
Dwayne "Tiger" Teusink, Holland (Advisory)
Beth VanDyke, Holland
Deb VanKuiken, Holly (MIAAA)
Don Zoller, Frankenmuth

Members Absent:

Ron Landfair, Lansing
Jill McKale, Chelsea
Marla Philpot, Port Huron (MASSP)

Staff Member Present:

Gina Mazzolini (Recorder)

The 2005-2006 MHSAA Tennis Committee met on Thursday, Jan. 5, 2006 in the MHSAA office. After a brief welcome and introductions, the committee was reminded of its responsibility and the process for rule change.

PROPOSALS FROM MHSTeCA

1. Allow double-dual matches to be played without counting each match. The committee then modified the proposal to read, "In the sport of Tennis, change the way we count competitions from the number of contests to 'Days of Competition'." Keep the number the same (16) and the daily limitation the same (3).
2. Require a bi-annual mandatory Tennis Coaches Rules Meeting.
3. Strongly encourage the use of singles' sticks at Regional and Final Tournaments.
4. Modify the present point system of qualifying to the Final Tournament.

ITEMS TO BE PLACED IN MANAGERS MANUAL

1. Sample electronic Draw Sheet.
2. Uniform requirements and list the acceptable and unacceptable uniforms.
3. Recommend the Regional Manager send results in a draw sheet format, not agate format.
4. Sample Draw Sheet with byes to show how to place byes in flights where there are fewer participants than in most flights.

DISCUSSION ITEMS – NO ACTION

1. Five minute rest periods – The MHSAA committee supports the continued use of a five-minute rest period between the second and third set because high school coaches are allowed to coach at every change over, unlike USTA which allows coaching only at the rest period.
2. Three-player regulation.
3. Procedure for re-seeding after a seeded player withdraws.
4. Substitution.

REGIONAL ASSIGNMENTS

The committee made changes in the school assignments for Spring 2006 and then selected hosts for 2006-2007 Final Sites:

Division 1-Midland
Division 2-Holland
Division 3-East Lansing/MSU
(Backup - Grand Rapids)
Division 4-Kalamazoo

RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

1. Allow double-dual matches to be played without counting each match. The committee then modified the proposal to read, "In the sport of Tennis, change the way we count competitions from the number of contests to 'Days of Competition'." Keep the number the same (16) and the daily limitation the same (3) (17-0).
2. Require a bi-annual mandatory Tennis Coaches Rules Meeting (17-0). ■

JUNIOR HIGH/MIDDLE SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING

East Lansing, January 10, 2006

Members Present:

Steve Bennick, Coopersville
Dave Beyer, Gladwin
Bob Bullock, Okemos
Sam Davis, Lansing
Don Dunham, Clinton
Keith Eldred, Williamston
Paul Ellinger, Cheboygan
Al Gulick, Warren
William Grusecki, Tawas City
Don Gustafson, St. Ignace
Fred Keier, Riverview

Amy Lantis, Durand
Thomas Mecsey, Bloomfield Hills (MIAAA)
Arlene Richardson, Detroit
Ken See, Cedar Springs
Bill Taylor, South Haven
Tom Thompson, Saginaw

Members Absent:

Luke Epple, Mt. Pleasant

Staff Member Present:

Randy Allen (Recorder)

The MHSAA Junior High/Middle Schools Committee met in the MHSAA Office Building to review topics suggested for discussion by the MHSAA Staff and member schools.

HANDBOOK REGULATIONS

The committee reviewed the process, history and criteria used by the MHSAA Executive Committee to allow schools to have 6th-grade students participate on grade 7-8 teams in certain sports. It was agreed that the current criteria is satisfactory and that the waivers should continue to be required on an annual basis. A motion was approved to develop language defining the waiver process and purpose and to add such language to the *MHSAA Handbook* as a separate Interpretation under Regulation III, Section 1.

Regulation III, Section 13, Limited Team Membership was reviewed on its merits. There was no support for changing existing restrictions on non-school participation. A discussion took place regarding possible required number of practice dates before the first school contest. It was determined that schools already have such policies in place and an MHSAA statewide policy was unnecessary.

The committee reviewed existing regulations on the start of fall practices and the impact of the state mandated post-Labor Day start of academic classes in 2006. The committee agreed that there was no need to move

fall start dates earlier or later to maintain four season schedules and to continue to solicit feedback from member schools on the subject. Correspondence from the St. Joseph Valley League requesting earlier start dates was reviewed but no action taken.

COMPETITIVE CHEER SEASON

A discussion took place regarding the length of the Junior High/Middle School Competitive Cheer season. There are no current restrictions on length of season, only maximum number of contests. It was agreed there was not a need to define length of season and to have the Competitive Cheer committee review the issue as well.

VOLLEYBALL SEASON LIMITS OF COMPETITION

Following a review of season limits on volleyball, there was agreement to amend the existing bi-weekly limits. A motion was approved to limit Junior High/Middle school volleyball teams and individuals to three games in a week and five in any 14-day period. In a week with three matches, only two may be on a day or night before a school day.

SOCCER LIMITS OF COMPETITION

A request to add a provision in the soccer contest limits that would allow a weekend tournament with shortened games to count as one contest was reviewed but no action taken.

MIAAA COMMITTEE REPORT

Tom Mecsey reported on the MIAAA committee plans for the coming year and workshops scheduled for the 2006 Annual Conference in Traverse City. A report was given on planning for the MIAAA/MHSAA Junior High/Middle School Sportsmanship Summit for the fall of 2006.

GENERAL TOPICS

The committee suggested several topics to be part of MHSAA Junior High/Middle School workshops at the MIAAA Annual Conference including 6th-grade practice restrictions, eligibility advancement, out of season restrictions, home school issues and academic requirements.

RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

1. Add an interpretation to the *MHSAA Handbook* under Regulation III, Section 1 that defines the process for requesting 6th grade participation waivers from the Executive Committee as well as the purpose and general criteria (15-0).
2. Clarify the volleyball weekly and bi-weekly contest limits as follows: Teams and individuals may participate in a maximum of three days of competition per week but only two may be on a day or night before a school day; and teams and individuals shall be limited to five days of competition during any 14-day period Monday through Sunday. Delete last line of exiting restriction in the 14-day limit (15-0). ■

ATHLETIC SUPPLIES ORDER BLANK

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

All items will be pre-packaged in the quantities listed. To aid in handling, the MHSAA requests you place your order in these quantities. **ORDERS WILL BE FILLED AND RETURNED WITHIN 5 WORKING DAYS.**

MHSAA ATHLETIC SUPPLY ORDER FORM

Total No. of Packages

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

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

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

Ship To: School _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Attention: _____
(Name) (Title)

CLASSIFICATION COMMITTEE MEETING

East Lansing, January 18, 2006

Members Present:

Kirk Baese, Elsie (MASSB)
Bill Chilman, Cadillac
John Danaher, Niles
Jim Dittmer, Ludington (MASB)
Keith Eldred, Williamston
Dan Flynn, Escanaba
Ryle Kiser, Reese
Dan McShannock, Midland (MIAAA)
Jeff Melvin, Bangor
Vic Michaels, Detroit (MIAAA)
Matt Peters, Ellsworth

Mike Roberts, Hillsdale
Dave Snyder, Petoskey
Broderick Williams, Lansing

Members Absent:

Janet Gillette, Comstock Park
Linda Myers, Morley

Staff Member Present:

Tom Rashid (Recorder)
Jack Roberts

INTRODUCTION

Classification Committee membership in 2006 consisted of administrators, teachers and coaches from schools of all four classes and from public, non-public, and charter schools. Membership included appointees from the statewide associations of principals, schools boards and athletic directors as well as three Representative Council members.

The historical purpose of the Classification Committee, operating as an ad hoc committee prior to 1987 at the request of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals to discuss issues of competitive equity between public and non-public schools, was reviewed by Executive Director Jack Roberts. The purpose of the Classification Committee was expanded over time to review and make recommendations to the Representative Council on a host of classification issues. Over the years the committee has also focused on how students are counted for competition, who is counted and both the timing and form used to gather this information.

The 2006 agenda is consistent with many previous classification meetings and includes updates of former issues and a review of four requests to reclassify in the sports of competitive cheer, alpine skiing, swimming & diving and girls volleyball.

CLASS D SCHOOL CONCERNS

Dollar Bay High School has requested that the policy of cooperative agreements combining actual enrollments for tournament classification be reviewed. A history of the

issue was presented. No action was taken to change existing policy.

A history of efforts and surveys to provide more equitable competition for our smallest schools without increasing the number of tournament classifications was discussed. No action was taken in 2005 after many Class D schools indicated they preferred no change that would displace some Class D schools, alter existing alignments for most all others and increase travel. A slightly different concept than previously surveyed, of an alternate entry level tournament for smaller class D schools in some sports (such as cross country and track) was discussed that would provide for District or Regional competition with winners advancing to the full MHSAA tournament. Some support from small schools for this proposal was presented that was not part of the original survey result. Generally, the first criterion for alignment in MHSAA tournaments is geography. It was suggested that for the smallest schools an enrollment below a set number be the first criteria followed by geography. It was also suggested that some consideration be given to allowing modifications such as allowing three students to score as a cross country team to assist smaller schools. No action was taken but new thoughts on an old topic were welcomed and would continue to be processed.

COOPERATIVE PROGRAMS OVER 3,500

Implementing the Representative Council's actions of May 2002 to cap the

enrollments of schools in a cooperative program at 3500 by the 2006-07 school year was reviewed. Input from the Classification Committee to help guide the Executive Committee as they consider waiver requests of the cap included the following: a case by case review is in order; the standardized form prepared was a sound instrument; those seeking waiver who have not made internal adjustments should be asked to provide a long range plan to comply with the cap; sport by sport decisions may be most appropriate; the growth or decline of participation by schools and students in each sport should be a factor; finances should not drive co-operative agreements; and the goal should remain to increase participation above all else.

NON-TRADITIONAL PROGRAMS

The monitoring function of the Classification Committee was reviewed with respect to Non-Traditional Programs including the re-naming from alternative education, the counting and listing of non-traditional students and programs on the February Enrollment Declaration Form and the policy that the decisions to include non-traditional students in interscholastic athletics was a local school decision. A communication from Sturgis High School requested that the policy be reconsidered. The committee took no action to change the existing policy which allows each board of education to determine its non-traditional school athletic participation policy. It was reported that in the 2005-06 school year, Enrollment Declaration Forms of 762 member schools 184 (24.1 percent) report non-traditional school students for both boys and girls.

It was suggested that the 8 division structure of football discourages cooperative programs in football more than other sports, and that the 8 division structure may also be controlling many school districts' decisions to not allow eligibility for (and not count) students in non-traditional programs.

RECLASSIFICATION PROPOSALS AND RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

Existing policy for reclassification of sports from the *MHSAA Handbook* was reviewed along with Representative Council

Action from May 2005. Proposals in four sports have been recommended for change by their respective sport committee and are now presented to the Classification Committee along with the results of recent member school surveys. When considering changing tournament classifications members' focus should be on the following: Would the change decrease risk of injury, enhance competitiveness, foster growth in the sport and provide a more similar path to the championship for schools of all sizes?

1. **Competitive Cheer:** From Class A, B and C/D to four equal divisions. The committee's consensus was to delay making a recommendation until the second year of the growth spurt in Competitive Cheer and then analyze the numbers to determine possible tournament classification changes.
2. **Alpine Skiing:** From Class A and B/C/D to two equal divisions. A small number of schools would realize a change from Class A down to Division 2. A motion was approved to support the ski committee's proposal for a change in tournament classification (8-4-2).
3. **Swimming & Diving:** From two equal divisions to three equal divisions. In that the Swimming & Diving Committee has not met to respond to the Representative Council instruction to provide a prioritized list of ideas for reducing the size of the swim finals field, the committee consensus was to recommend, in concept, the change to three equal divisions provided a reduction to the finals field is acceptable to the Representative Council.
4. **Volleyball:** From Class A,B,C, and D to four equal divisions. It was discussed that because most schools already sponsor volleyball, the change would have little impact, but still represent more movement toward equal divisions which is generally not well received by Class D schools. A motion was approved to support the volleyball committee's proposal to change to four equal divisions (7-6-1). ■

2005 UPDATE MEETING SURVEY RESULTS

All Meetings

- 1. Current rules state that curriculum courses in a sport, sports or general conditioning are permitted if they are open to all students; and that such classes in football shall not use regular or improvised football equipment other than a football and shall not teach offensive and defensive plays and schemes of the interscholastic football teams, except during the interscholastic football season.**

I favor the following additional provisions (indicate all you would favor):

- a. The school's varsity interscholastic coaches shall not teach single-sport curriculum courses in a sport they actually coach.

330 Responses

47	Superintendents	84	Class A
102	Principals	100	Class B
155	Athletic Directors	72	Class C
6	Coaches	47	Class D
4	Board Member	6	Jr. High
16	Other	21	Unknown

- b. The prohibition against the teaching of offensive and defensive plays and schemes shall apply to all team sports (not just football) outside the interscholastic season for the sport involved.

525 Responses

71	Superintendents	138	Class A
138	Principals	136	Class B
271	Athletic Directors	137	Class C
2	Coaches	67	Class D
9	Board Members	12	Jr. High
34	Other	35	Unknown

- 2. Current rules state that "open gyms" (which do not necessarily have to occur in a gym) must be an voluntary, recreational activity that is open to all students, provides a variety of activities, and is student-directed.**

I favor the following additional provisions (indicate all you would favor):

- a. Attendance in any capacity by the school's varsity interscholastic coaches shall not be permitted if the sport that person coaches is involved in the open gym and it is outside the interscholastic season for that sport.

267 Responses

38	Superintendents	63	Class A
90	Principals	76	Class B
117	Athletic Directors	71	Class C
3	Coaches	35	Class D
3	Board Members	7	Jr. High
16	Other	15	Unknown

- b. Schools shall not allow any activities at open gyms that involve a sport in which practice for the interscholastic season shall begin within seven calendar days.

403 Responses

52	Superintendents	125	Class A
112	Principals	108	Class B
201	Athletic Directors	92	Class C
4	Coaches	38	Class D
6	Board Members	11	Jr. High
28	Other	29	Unknown

3. I favor an MHSAA sponsored Team Track & Field series, both Regionals and Finals, that would conclude on Friday of the Memorial Day weekend. Only individual awards would be presented at the traditional Regional and Final Meets.

Yes 463 Responses (60.84%)

61	Superintendents	115	Class A
129	Principals	146	Class B
236	Athletic Directors	116	Class C
4	Coaches	48	Class D
5	Board Members	11	Jr. High
28	Other	27	Unknown

No 289 Responses (39.16%)

35	Superintendents	99	Class A
80	Principals	80	Class B
152	Athletic Directors	64	Class C
3	Coaches	30	Class D
6	Board Members	6	Jr. High
22	Other	19	Unknown

Don't Sponsor Track and Field 37 Responses

2	Superintendents	4	Class A
12	Principals	1	Class B
22	Athletic Directors	10	Class C
1	Coaches	18	Class D
0	Board Members	2	Jr. High
0	Other	2	Unknown

Assume for Questions 4, 5 and 6 that seeding is determined by participating teams at the draw meeting for the entry level (first round only) of that tournament. Seeding would determine the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds only among the teams participating at that venue only, according to criteria established by the appropriate MHSAA sport committee and approved by the Representative Council.

4. I favor seeding teams in MHSAA Ice Hockey Regionals.

Yes 302 Responses (64.26%)

38	Superintendents	141	Class A
93	Principals	71	Class B
135	Athletic Directors	51	Class C
4	Coaches	14	Class D
6	Board Members	8	Jr. High
26	Other	17	Unknown

No 168 Responses (35.74%)

16	Superintendents	59	Class A
14	Principals	55	Class B
94	Athletic Directors	25	Class C
1	Coach	14	Class D
3	Board Members	2	Jr. High
12	Other	3	Unknown

Don't Sponsor Ice Hockey 341 Responses

40	Superintendents	25	Class A
93	Principals	104	Class B
190	Athletic Directors	116	Class C
3	Coaches	67	Class D
2	Board Members	10	Jr. High
13	Other	19	Unknown

5. I favor seeding teams in MHSAA Team Wrestling Districts.

Yes 437 Responses (63.52%)

52	Superintendents	151	Class A
138	Principals	129	Class B
200	Athletic Directors	96	Class C
6	Coaches	22	Class D
8	Board Members	11	Jr. High
33	Other	28	Unknown

No 251 Responses (36.48%)

27	Superintendents	70	Class A
60	Principals	95	Class B
148	Athletic Directors	55	Class C
0	Coaches	11	Class D
3	Board Members	4	Jr. High
13	Other	16	Unknown

Don't Sponsor Team Wrestling 127 Responses

16	Superintendents	5	Class A
30	Principals	7	Class B
74	Athletic Directors	43	Class C
2	Coaches	62	Class D
0	Board Members	5	Jr. High
5	Other	5	Unknown

6. I favor seeding teams in MHSAA Boys and Girls Basketball Districts.

Yes 481 Responses (59.38%)

59	Superintendents	152	Class A
143	Principals	127	Class B
231	Athletic Directors	107	Class C
7	Coaches	52	Class D
8	Board Members	14	Jr. High
33	Other	29	Unknown

No 329 Responses (40.62%)

38	Superintendent	76	Class A
82	Principals	102	Class B
187	Athletic Directors	80	Class C
1	Coaches	46	Class D
3	Board Members	6	Jr. High
18	Other	19	Unknown

Don't sponsor basketball 12 Responses

2	Superintendents	0	Class A
5	Principals	2	Class B
5	Athletic Directors	9	Class C
0	Coaches	1	Class D
0	Board Members	0	Jr. High
0	Other	0	Unknown

- 7. To avoid conflicts with standardized tests, as well as schedule problems caused by weather delays, I favor moving Regionals (three games) in baseball and softball from Saturday to the previous Wednesday (using Thursday and then Friday if weather causes delays). Regionals are currently held the second Saturday after Memorial Day.**

Yes 835 Responses (76.75%)

59	Superintendents	147	Class A
456	Principals	151	Class B
269	Athletic Directors	124	Class C
7	Coaches	56	Class D
8	Board Members	13	Jr. High
36	Other	34	Unknown

No 253 Responses (23.25%)

35	Superintendents	79	Class A
77	Principals	76	Class B
124	Athletic Directors	53	Class C
1	Coach	27	Class D
3	Board Members	6	Jr. High
13	Other	12	Unknown

Don't sponsor baseball 40 Responses

5	Superintendents	2	Class A
6	Principals	3	Class B
28	Athletic Directors	17	Class C
0	Coaches	16	Class D
0	Board Members	1	Jr. High
1	Other	1	Unknown

- 8. To avoid conflicts with standardized tests, I favor a rule that prohibits MHSAA Boys and Girls Soccer District and Regional games on Saturdays before 3 p.m.**

Yes 412 Responses (63.29%)

45	Superintendents	143	Class A
120	Principals	129	Class B
207	Athletic Directors	72	Class C
6	Coaches	31	Class D
8	Board Members	12	Jr. High
26	Other	25	Unknown

No 239 Responses (36.71%)

28	Superintendents	79	Class A
60	Principals	86	Class B
127	Athletic Directors	37	Class C
0	Coach	19	Class D
3	Board Members	4	Jr. High
21	Other	14	Unknown

Don't sponsor soccer 163 Responses

24	Superintendents	4	Class A
48	Principals	15	Class B
85	Athletic Directors	82	Class C
2	Coaches	50	Class D
0	Board Members	3	Jr. High
4	Other	9	Unknown

9. To avoid conflicts with standardized tests, I favor a rule that prohibits MHSAA Boys and Girls Lacrosse Regional games before 3 p.m. if they continue to be conducted on Saturdays.

Yes 214 Responses (61.49%)

27	Superintendents	95	Class A
63	Principals	43	Class B
99	Athletic Directors	38	Class C
4	Coaches	15	Class D
4	Board Members	6	Jr. High
17	Other	16	Unknown

No 134 Responses (38.51%)

15	Superintendents	57	Class A
37	Principals	45	Class B
65	Athletic Directors	13	Class C
0	Coach	9	Class D
2	Board Members	2	Jr. High
15	Other	8	Unknown

Don't sponsor lacrosse 467 Responses

54	Superintendents	74	Class A
132	Principals	139	Class B
253	Athletic Directors	143	Class C
4	Coaches	75	Class D
5	Board Members	10	Jr. High
19	Other	26	Unknown

10. Our school uses the following schedule (indicate the option that best applies):

Semesters with approximately one-hour classes (including passing time)

580 Responses (70.74%)

67	Superintendents	161	Class A
175	Principals	157	Class B
296	Athletic Directors	142	Class C
6	Coaches	77	Class D
5	Board Members	16	Jr. High
31	Other	27	Unknown

Semesters with block scheduling

205 Responses (24.91%)

26	Superintendents	62	Class A
49	Principals	54	Class B
107	Athletic Directors	47	Class C
2	Coaches	19	Class D
5	Board Members	4	Jr. High
16	Other	19	Unknown

Trimesters			
38 Responses (4.62%)			
6	Superintendents	4	Class A
9	Principals	21	Class B
20	Athletic Directors	8	Class C
0	Coaches	4	Class D
1	Board Members	0	Jr. High
2	Other	1	Unknown

11. I favor for all ineligible transfer students a standardized period of ineligibility of 90 days on which academic classes are scheduled to be conducted at the student's new school.

<i>Yes 537 Responses (67.89%)</i>			
68	Superintendents	148	Class A
156	Principals	149	Class B
270	Athletic Directors	134	Class C
5	Coaches	62	Class D
6	Board Members	10	Jr. High
32	Other	34	Unknown
<i>No 254 Responses (32.11%)</i>			
29	Superintendents	75	Class A
62	Principals	73	Class B
140	Athletic Directors	46	Class C
2	Coach	33	Class D
4	Board Members	10	Jr. High
17	Other	14	Unknown

12. Our school includes specific prohibitions against performance enhancing drugs in our student and/or athletic codes of conduct.

<i>Yes 617 Responses (76.65%)</i>			
81	Superintendents	18	Class A
164	Principals	164	Class B
322	Athletic Directors	140	Class C
7	Coaches	72	Class D
9	Board Members	17	Jr. High
34	Other	37	Unknown
<i>No 188 Responses (23.35%)</i>			
16	Superintendents	36	Class A
62	Principals	64	Class B
94	Athletic Directors	50	Class C
1	Coach	27	Class D
2	Board Members	3	Jr. High
13	Other	8	Unknown

13. I favor random drug testing of participants in MHSAA tournaments, paid for by increases in MHSAA tournament ticket prices. Students who test positive would become ineligible for interscholastic athletics.

<i>Yes 357 Responses (43.97%)</i>			
46	Superintendents	98	Class A
124	Principals	92	Class B
162	Athletic Directors	95	Class C
4	Coaches	40	Class D
2	Board Members	13	Jr. High
19	Other	21	Unknown

No 455 Responses (56.03%)

52	Superintendents	129	Class A
105	Principals	132	Class B
256	Athletic Directors	100	Class C
4	Coach	58	Class D
8	Board Members	7	Jr. High
30	Other	29	Unknown

14. I favor the following requirements for head coaches, paid or volunteer, before they may assume head coaching duties at any MHSAA member school (check all policies you would support):

Provide proof of current certification in CPR

447 Responses

65	Superintendents	136	Class A
141	Principals	119	Class B
199	Athletic Directors	112	Class C
4	Coach	40	Class D
7	Board Members	14	Jr. High
31	Other	26	Unknown

Provide proof of current certification in the Red Cross Sports Safety Course

373 Responses

53	Superintendents	102	Class A
120	Principals	103	Class B
165	Athletic Directors	91	Class C
3	Coach	40	Class D
7	Board Members	11	Jr. High
25	Other	26	Unknown

Provide a Michigan Department of State report of their driving record

253 Responses

35	Superintendents	67	Class A
72	Principals	73	Class B
123	Athletic Directors	61	Class C
0	Coach	26	Class D
5	Board Members	9	Jr. High
18	Other	17	Unknown

Provide proof of completion of MHSAA Coaches Advancement Programs 1 & 2 (12 hours)

274 Responses

42	Superintendents	73	Class A
92	Principals	79	Class B
118	Athletic Directors	75	Class C
1	Coach	19	Class D
5	Board Members	8	Jr. High
16	Other	20	Unknown

15. I favor the following requirement for all coaches, paid or volunteer, before they may assume coaching duties for a second year at any MHSAA member school (check all policies you would support):

Provide proof of current certification in CPR

435 Responses

60	Superintendents	121	Class A
130	Principals	122	Class B
204	Athletic Directors	108	Class C
5	Coach	44	Class D
7	Board Members	12	Jr. High
29	Other	28	Unknown

Provide proof of current certification in the Red Cross Sports Safety Course
358 responses

55	Superintendents	101	Class A
103	Principals	104	Class B
165	Athletic Directors	86	Class C
3	Coach	36	Class D
5	Board Members	8	Jr. High
27	Other	23	Unknown

Provide a Michigan Department of State report of their driving record
241 responses

31	Superintendents	60	Class A
62	Principals	68	Class B
112	Athletic Directors	53	Class C
5	Coach	24	Class D
14	Board Members	6	Jr. High
17	Other	16	Unknown

Provide proof of completion of MHSAA Coaches Advancement Programs 1 & 2 (12 hours)
280 Responses

44	Superintendents	71	Class A
179	Principals	87	Class B
133	Athletic Directors	73	Class C
1	Coach	23	Class D
6	Board Members	6	Jr. High
17	Other	20	Unknown

16. I favor the following additional requirements to become or remain an MHSAA member school (indicate both if you favor both)

Must have sponsored on an interscholastic basis for at least two years at least two sports for each gender enrolled in that school

529 Responses

66	Superintendents	145	Class A
153	Principals	153	Class B
266	Athletic Directors	142	Class C
7	Coach	52	Class D
9	Board Members	11	Jr. High
28	Other	26	Unknown

Must include in the school's athletic code of conduct prohibitions against illegal and performance enhancing drugs

493 Responses

68	Superintendents	144	Class A
140	Principals	135	Class B
243	Athletic Directors	114	Class C
3	Coach	59	Class D
10	Board Members	11	Jr. High
29	Other	30	Unknown

BREAKDOWN OF ALL ATTENDEES FROM ALL MEETINGS			
Class	Attendees	Title	Attendees
A	241	Superintendents	109
B	247	Principals	257
C	210	Athletic Directors	442
D	105	Coaches	8
JHS	21	Board Members	12
Other	65	Other	61
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