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The Only Official Interpretations
Are Those Received In Writing

ON THE COVER

The 2005-06 school year is underway, and so are the sports seasons. Among the championships to be determined later this fall are boys & girls cross country for both peninsulas, along with boys soccer. The UP Cross Country titles will be decided on Oct. 22, while the LP Cross Country Finals take place on Nov. 5. The Boys Soccer Finals are slated for Troy Athens and East Kentwood on Nov. 12.

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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, August 2, 2005

Members Present:

Paul Ellinger, Cheboygan
Keith Eldred, Williamston
William Newkirk, Meridian
Dan Flynn, Escanaba
Fred Smith, Kalamazoo

Staff Members Present:

Randy Allen
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 decision 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.

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 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.

Summary of 2004-05 Waiver Requests –

During the 2004-05 program year, there were 436 (versus 355 in 2003-04 and 408 in 2002-03) requests by member schools to waive

regulations, of which 297 (214 in 2004-05 and 215 in 2002-03) were granted by the Executive Committee. Of the total, 295 (232 in 20-04-05 and 291 in 2002-03) requests involved the transfer regulation, of which 196 were granted (144 in 2004-05 and 130 in 2002-03).

Rationale for Transfer Regulation – The following rationale for the transfer regulation, first established by the Executive Committee on Aug. 6, 1985 and last reviewed Aug. 4, 2004, was reaffirmed:

- a. The rule tends to insure equality of competition in that each school plays students who have been in that school and established their eligibility in that school.
- b. The rule tends to prevent students from "jumping" from one school to another.
- c. The rule prevents the "bumping" of students who have previously gained eligibility in a school system by persons coming from outside the school system.
- d. The rule tends to prevent interscholastic athletic recruiting.
- e. The rule tends to prevent or discourage dominance of one sport at one school with a successful program, i.e., the concentration of excellent baseball players at one school to the detriment of surrounding schools through transfers and to the detriment of the natural school population and ability mix.
- f. The rule tends to create and maintain stability in that age group, i.e., it promotes team stability and team work expectation fulfillment.
- g. The rule is designed to discourage parents from "school shopping" for athletic purposes.
- h. The rule is consistent with educational philosophy of going to school for academics first and athletics second.
- i. It eliminates family financial status from becoming a factor on eligibility, thus making a uniform rule for all students across the state of Michigan (i.e., tuition and millage considerations).
- j. It tends to encourage competition between nonpublic and public schools, rather than discourage that competition.

- k. It tends to reduce friction or threat of students changing schools because of problems they may have created or because of their misconduct, etc.

Rochester-Adams, Rochester Hills-Stoney Creek and Rochester High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F]) –

On Aug. 9, 2002, the Executive Committee approved cooperative agreements for the Rochester Public Schools by taking the enrollment of the newly opened Stoney Creek High School and dividing it equally between Adams and Rochester High Schools so students at the new school could participate in the sports of girls gymnastics, boys swimming & diving and boys and girls skiing through cooperative programs with the two other schools. Students from Stoney Creek could participate based upon the previous geographical boundary lines used among Adams and Rochester High Schools. The combined enrollments of the cooperative programs were determined by assigning 50 percent of Stoney Creek with Rochester and the other 50 percent of Stoney Creek with Adams. Both were under the 3,500-student cap. The combined enrollment of the three schools is currently 4,651 students. The teams compete in Division 1 or Class A (there is only one division for girls gymnastics). The district requested for the next three school years for girls gymnastics only that only one team for all three schools be permitted.

Pursuant to the clear action of the Representative Council that cooperative programs shall not be approved when the combined enrollment exceeds 3,500 students, the Executive Committee denied the request for waiver for the three-school girls gymnastics cooperative program. It was noted that Interpretation No. 204 allows the same coach to coach both existing teams and that the format of gymnastics allows for teams with few student-athletes to participate in competition.

The Executive Committee determined that the two cooperative programs, each consisting of approximately half the students of Stoney Creek High School assigned by predetermined and Executive Committee approved geographic boundary divisions, may continue in all the sports previously approved, subject to the regular review/renewal process.

Albion High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who resided with his mother in Albion before moving in with his father in the Flint School District, enrolling at Flint-Northern High School during the spring of the 2004-05 school year. The student intends to reenroll at Albion to begin the 2005-06 school year and will reside with his mother. The student's parents never married but an otherwise completed Educational Transfer Form was submitted for the first time, along with a birth certificate that indicated both parents.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver for this one transfer only.

Battle Creek-Central High School (Regulation I, Section 9[C]) – A request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility in girls swimming & diving only on behalf of a 10th-grade student who was enrolled at Battle Creek-St. Philip Catholic Central and intends to begin the 2005-06 school year at Central High School. The two schools are in a cooperative agreement in boys and girls swimming & diving. The student actually was a member of the swimming & diving team. Support from St. Philip Catholic Central was requested.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver in girls swimming & diving only, subject to written approval being received from St. Philip Catholic Central administration.

Bloomfield Hills-Cranbrook Kingswood 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 first semester of the 2005-06 school year on behalf of a 10th-grade student who had previously attended Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day High School.

The Executive Committee tabled the request for waiver until information was obtained to clarify the student's participation status at the previous school.

Burton-Faith High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who has moved from Washington State to Flint, residing with an aunt who, by virtue of adoption by the grand-

parents, is also an older sister. The student is one of four siblings the birth mother could not care for and who were all adopted by their grandparents. The grandfather passed away in 1996 and the grandmother could no longer care for the teenage children. An older sister of the student also left Washington to reside in Flint, living with the same aunt/sister.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Burton-Valley Christian Academy (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who was enrolled at Grand Blanc High School before enrolling at Valley Christian on April 4, 2005. The student prefers to attend a smaller school. Valley Christian (enrollment 52) has a difficult time fielding a girls basketball team.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Clawson High School (Regulation I, Section 9[D]) – A request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility on the 91st school day of enrollment or earlier on behalf of an 11th-grade student who had attended Royal Oak-Kimball High School before enrolling at Clawson on Monday, Feb. 28, 2005, one day after the fourth Friday. The student had registered for classes the week earlier on Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2005.

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

Crystal Falls-Forest Park High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who had attended Forest Park Schools since pre-Kindergarten before enrolling for the second semester of her 9th grade in a neighboring high school on the advice of her physician. The student was diagnosed with Graves disease in June 2004 and suffered through various emotional and physical complications. After medical adjustments and the graduation of some seniors who were causing the student some emotional problems related to the physical aspects of Graves disease, the student sought to reenroll at Forest Park High

School to begin the 2005-06 school year.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Detroit-Urban Lutheran High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who attended Westside Christian High School and did not participate in athletics. The student will be enrolling at Urban Lutheran to begin the 2005-06 school year. He moved from Detroit to Highland Park and is closer to two other nonpublic religious schools than to Urban Lutheran. The former school did not have a football program, and Urban Lutheran does not have a subvarsity football team. The request was based on religious teachings at Urban Lutheran because they fit closer with the beliefs of the student and his family.

The Executive Committee tabled the request until additional information is received.

Ellsworth High School (Regulation I, Section 9[C]) – A request was made to waive the transfer regulation in football only on behalf of an 11th-grade student who had attended Central Lake High School for grades 9 and 10 and will begin the first semester of the 2005-06 school year at Ellsworth High School. The two schools are in a cooperative agreement in football. The student was actually a team member, and Central Lake submitted support for the transfer between schools in a cooperative agreement.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver for football only during the first semester of the 2005-06 school year.

Fraser High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - A request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility at the subvarsity level only on behalf of a 10th-grade student who had attended Warren-De La Salle Collegiate High School where he participated in freshman soccer. The student has scheduled classes and intends to enroll at Fraser High School to begin the 2005-06 school year because the family is no longer able to afford tuition as they will be sending a daughter to college and will be purchasing a car for her transportation needs.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver pursuant to the specific conditions of Section 9(B).

Fraser High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - A request was made to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility at the subvarsity level only on behalf of a 10th-grade student who had attended Warren-Zoe Christian High School where she participated in basketball. The student will be enrolling at Fraser High School in the fall and is no longer able to afford the tuition due to the self-employment of the father in a poor economy.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver pursuant to the specific conditions of Section 9(B).

Grand Rapids-North Pointe Christian High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who had attended Grand Rapids-Forest Hills Central High School and participated in football and basketball. The student wishes to play golf and basketball at North Pointe Christian and changed schools for religious reasons, intending to take some Bible classes.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Hesperia 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 first semester of the 2005-06 school year on behalf of a 10th-grade student who had attended Newaygo High School before enrolling at Hesperia High School to begin the 2005-06 school year. The student did not participate in athletics at Newaygo.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver at the subvarsity level only until the first day that classes are held in the second semester of the 2005-06 school year at Hesperia High School.

Lake Linden-Hubbell High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who will be residing with his sister and an uncle in the district until the building of a new home is completed. The father will be discharged from the Navy after 20 years of service in October 2005. The student and a sister were attending school in Virginia where the father had been stationed. The family sought to enroll the students to begin the school year

rather than interrupt their education partway through the semester.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Macomb-L'Anse Creuse North High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who had attended L'Anse Creuse North throughout high school until the second semester of the 2004-05 school year when the student enrolled at another school. For disciplinary reasons, the student was ordered to attend school in another county. The student will be returning to the original school.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Novi-Catholic Central High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation, and specifically Interpretation 60 (closest nonpublic school), was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who moved with his parents from Indiana where he attended a co-ed Catholic school to Ypsilanti Township and will be enrolling at Novi-Catholic Central to begin the 2005-06 school year. The closest Catholic school to the student's new residence is Ann Arbor-Gabriel Richard High School.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Pannonia Christian Education Exchange (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made by three member schools to permit three students placed into Holland Christian, Kalamazoo Christian and McBain-Northern Michigan Christian High Schools by Pannonia Christian Education Exchange to participate in athletics as foreign exchange students. This organization is not listed by the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel (CSIET) because it places so few students (approximately four per year) that CSIET costs are prohibitive. The Executive Committee has approved this request on a yearly basis since the 1999-2000 school year. Assistant Director Gina Mazzolini recommended continuing to grant this request. The program has operated without problems for host families, schools and students. The original assessment of the program in 1999 indicated that PCEE exceeded

some CSIET standards, and may be deficient in only two respects: (1) that it depends on the host community to provide funds to share expenses of airfare and spending money, and (2) there is no provision for repatriation of remains should the student die.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver for these students and schools only for the first and second semesters of the 2005-06 school year only.

Pontiac-Northern High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who was residing in the Pontiac Central High School district with his grandmother when she moved to Alabama. On June 1, 2005, the student moved in with his biological father in the Pontiac-Northern attendance area. The student completed the year at Pontiac Central and now wishes to enroll at Northern to begin the 2005-06 school year. Exception 2 does not apply because the student was living with a parent when he changed schools this fall. The "catch up – move later" provision of Interpretation 64 does not apply because it is the student who is moving, not the persons with whom he was living.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Richland-Gull Lake High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who had attended Portage Northern High School for the 2004-05 school year and intends to enroll at Gull Lake High School to begin the 2005-06 school year. The student's parents have recently divorced and the father lives in another district (Comstock), having moved there following the divorce. The student had attended Gull Lake Schools from 4th through 8th grades and wished to return to the school district where she had been enrolled before attending Portage Northern.

Noting the student could have immediate eligibility by rule at no fewer than three other member schools, the Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Rochester High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who had attended Rochester-

Adams High School and participated in freshman football. The student has resided within the Rochester High School service area all his life and chose to enroll at Rochester to begin the 2005-06 school year where many of his friends attend and in the best emotional, academic and social interests of the student. The student saw a therapist beginning in January 2005.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Saline High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who had attended Ann Arbor-Huron High School where he was involved in a physical altercation with a teacher/coach in November 2004. The teacher/coach was charged with assault and his employment was ultimately terminated. The student did not fight back, went to counseling paid by the school, and was teased and harassed for seven months prior to the school year ending. Huron High School recognized the emotional and academic difficulties the student experienced and recommended that he change schools.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Traverse City-St. Francis 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 first semester of the 2005-06 school year on behalf of a 10th-grade student who previously attended Kingsley High School and did not participate in athletics.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver at the subvarsity level only until the first day that classes are held in the second semester of the 2005-06 school year at St. Francis High School.

Traverse City West 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 first semester of the 2005-06 school year on behalf of a 10th-grade student who had previously attended Kingsley High School. The student did not participate in athletics as a 9th-grader.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver at the subvarsity level only

until the first day that classes are held in the second semester of the 2005-06 school year at Traverse City West High School.

West Branch-Ogemaw Heights High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who had resided with his mother and enrolled in school in California. The student will be enrolling to begin the 2005-06 school year at Ogemaw Heights and will be residing with his biological father. The parents never married but an otherwise completed Educational Transfer Form and a birth certificate indicating both parents were submitted.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver for this one transfer only.

Wyoming-Godwin Heights High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who resides with his grandmother in the Godwin Heights district. The student enrolled on March 30, 2005, after the student's mother placed him on a bus in Arizona to return to live with his grandmother. There have been custody battles throughout the student's childhood. The student lived with his mother and grandmother in the grandmother's home from 4th through 8th grades and attended Godwin Heights Schools. After 8th grade, the student moved with his mother three times, attending Grand Rapids-Creston, East Kentwood, and Lake Havasu in Arizona beginning in October 2004 for the first and second semesters of the 11th grade. The school maintained that the grandmother was more the student's parent than the biological mother.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Wyoming-Godwin Heights 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 first semester of the 2005-06 school year on behalf of a 10th-grade student who participated in basketball and football at Creston High School during the 9th grade and changed schools because of conflicts with the educational philosophy at Creston and concerns for the student's educational growth.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver pursuant to the specific conditions of Section 9(B).

Alpena High School (Regulation II, Section 11) – Pursuant to Interpretation 217, a request was made to waive the three-player rule on behalf of the boys and girls bowling coach who is also the owner and operator of a local bowling center. No specific program was detailed in the request for waiver of the three-player limitation. The school stated that the coach's ownership of the business conforms with the conditions of Interpretation 217.

The Executive Committee tabled the request until additional information is provided.

Westland-Lutheran High School Westland (Regulation II, Section 11) – A request to waive the scrimmage and practice regulation as detailed in Interpretation 204 was made to permit the same person to coach in competition at practice approximately four students from Newport-Lutheran High School South, whose enrollment for MHSAA purposes is 24 students, and Lutheran High School Westland. Interpretation 204 states: "It is permissible and does not count as a scrimmage for two or more schools to conduct practice sessions at the same facility at the same time, provided there is no competition between an athlete of one school against an athlete of another school." The Coach involved taught at both schools last year and will teach a Lutheran High School South this year. It was estimated that there are two boys and two girls from Lutheran South who would run cross country.

The Executive Committee determined that in this instance, it is not a violation of Interpretation 204 for the students of both schools to practice on the same course at the same time.

Brighton-Maltby Junior High, Brighton-Scranton Middle, and Brighton-St. Patrick Junior High Schools (Regulation III, Section 1[D]) - The Executive Committee approved the addition of St. Patrick Junior High School to the existing cooperative program in boys and girls swimming & diving, and approved two new cooperative programs in boys and girls track & field and wrestling. Maltby and Scranton are in the Brighton School District. The

Brighton Area Schools will split the enrollment geographically so that students who live in the Maltby attendance area and attend St. Patrick will run track & field or wrestle with Maltby; the same for students from the Scranton Middle School attendance area. A cooperative agreement has existed since 1990 between Maltby and Scranton in boys and girls cross country and boys and girls swimming & diving.

Chassell Junior High School (Regulation III, Section 1[C]) – A request to waive the enrollment regulation was made to permit 6th-grade students to participate with and against 7th- and 8th-grade students for the 2005-06 school year in boys and girls basketball and girls volleyball. The high school enrollment is 98 students.

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

Eaton Rapids Middle School and Eaton Rapids-Island City Academy (Regulation III, Section 1[D]) – The Executive Committee approved the addition of wrestling and girls volleyball to a cooperative program that has existed between these two member junior high/middle schools in boys and girls basketball, boys and girls track & field, and boys and girls soccer.

Escanaba-Holy Name Junior High School (Regulation III, Section 1[C]) – A request to waive the enrollment regulation was made to permit 6th-grade students to participate with and against 7th-grade students for the 2005-06 school year. There are 48 total students in the 7th and 8th grades.

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

Hillsdale Academy Junior High School (Regulation III, Section 1[C]) – A request to waive the enrollment regulation was made to permit 6th-grade students to participate with and against 7th- and 8th-grade students for the 2005-06 school year. The high school enrollment is 53, and some 8th graders participate on the high school team as allowed in Regulation I, Section 1(D). There are 31 students enrolled in the 7th and 8th grades and 10 6th-grade students. The school offers cross country, basketball, volleyball and track & field at the junior high school level.

The Executive Committee granted the

request for waiver for the 2005-06 school year only.

Holland-Calvary Baptist Junior High School (Regulation III, Section 1[C]) – A request to waive the enrollment regulation was made to permit 6th-grade students to participate with and against 7th-and 8th-grade students for the 2005-06 school year in boys and girls basketball and girls volleyball. The high school enrollment is 67 students.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver 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 a cooperative program between these two member middle schools of the same district in boys swimming & diving, wrestling and boys and girls cross country. Harbor Lights Middle School will be the primary school.

Republic-Michigamme Junior High School (Regulation III, Section 1[C]) – A request to waive the enrollment regulation was made to permit 6th-grade students to participate with and against 7th- and 8th-grade students for the 2005-06 school year in boys and girls basketball and boys and girls track & field. The high school enrollment is 53 students and the middle school enrollment is anticipated to be 40 students.

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

New Schools – Two member schools which were closed by the Archdiocese of Detroit at the end of the 2004-05 school year are attempting to open as schools with new legal status for 2005-06, and each indicated a desire to participate in MHSAA tournaments in its first year. Noting that Membership Resolutions had not been received, the Executive Committee tabled both requests.

2005-06 Committees – The Executive Committee approved dates and invitations to serve for most MHSAA committees for 2005-06.

401(k) Plan – The Executive Committee reviewed and approved the third amendment to the Michigan High School Athletic Association, Inc. Employee 401(k) Plan for involuntary cash out distributions and authorized the Trustee of the Plan to execute the amendment and related documents on behalf of the corporation.

Next Meetings – The next meetings of the Executive Committee are scheduled for Friday, Aug. 19, 8:30 a.m. in East Lansing; Monday, Sept. 19, 9 a.m. in Traverse City (Annual Business/Update Meeting at 7:15 a.m.); Thursday, Oct. 13, 9 a.m. in East Lansing; Wednesday, Nov. 9, 9 a.m. in East Lansing; and Thursday, Dec. 1, 8:30 a.m. in East Lansing (Representative Council Dec. 2). ■

And We Quote —

“These guys sitting up here didn't pave the way for the rest of us so players could swing for the fences every time up and forget how to move a runner over to third base. It's disrespectful to them, to you and to the game of baseball that we all played growing up. I'd like to see more of team concept. We, not I.”

—Ryne Sandberg, at his Hall of Fame induction ceremony

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

East Lansing, August 19, 2005

Members Present:

Keith Eldred, Williamston
William Newkirk, Meridian
Karen Leinaar, Benzonia
Pete Ryan, Saginaw
Kathy McGee, Flint

Staff Members 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 decision 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.

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 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.

Cooperative Program Renewals (Regulation I, Section 1(F)) – Pursuant to instructions from the Representative Council, MHSAA staff presented the Cooperative Team Renewal Form for the following program that involves Class A and B schools or three or more schools of any size: Flint Southwestern Academy and Flint-Central in Boys Swimming & Diving. The Executive Committee approved the renewal.

Benton Harbor-Countryside Academy and St. Joseph-Lake Michigan Catholic High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[E]) – Because neither league support nor support

from future opponents was provided, the Executive Committee tabled the application for a cooperative program in wrestling between these two member schools whose combined enrollment would be 247, placing the team in the Division 4 Wrestling Tournament. Countryside Charter will be the primary school. Both schools sponsored the sport previously and are also in a cooperative program in football which was approved in April 2005.

Houghton, Hancock and Painesdale-Jeffers High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F]) – Because league support was not provided, the Executive Committee tabled the application to add Painesdale Jeffers High School to a cooperative program that has existed between Houghton and Hancock High Schools since Sept 8, 2004 in girls skiing. Houghton would remain the primary school. The combined enrollment of 964 would place the team in the Class B-C-D Ski Tournament. It is anticipated that Chassell High School, which is a member of a cooperative program in boys alpine skiing among these same schools, will withdraw from the boys skiing cooperative agreement.

Ironwood-L. L. Wright, Bessemer-A. D. Johnston, and Wakefield-Marenisco High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[E]) – Because league support was not provided, the Executive Committee tabled the application for a cooperative program in boys and girls alpine skiing between these schools whose combined enrollment would be 701 students, placing the teams in the Class B-C-D tournament. L. L. Wright sponsored the sport previously and would be the primary school. An agreement in girls soccer between L. L. Wright and Wakefield-Marenisco had existed previously but was dissolved as of August 2005.

Lansing-New Covenant Christian and Holt-Central Lutheran High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[E]) – Application was made for the addition of boys basketball to a cooperative agreement that already exists in boys soccer between these schools. Both schools sponsored boys basketball previously. New Covenant Christian would be the primary school. The combined enrollment would be 74 students, placing the team in the Class D tournament. Because support from

the league or future opponents was not provided and required signatures from New Covenant Christian were not submitted, the Executive Committee tabled the application.

Manistee, Bear Lake and Manistee-Catholic Central High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F]) – The Executive Committee approved the addition of Bear Lake High School to a cooperative program that has existed since Sept 13, 2000 between Manistee and Manistee-Catholic Central in boys alpine skiing. Manistee High School will remain the primary school. The combined enrollment of 773 will continue placement in the Class B-C-D tournament. Bear Lake was formerly in a cooperative program with Onekama and Brethren High Schools that dissolved in the 2004-05 school year.

Mason, Eaton Rapids and Charlotte High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F]) – Because league support was not provided, the Executive Committee tabled the application for a cooperative program in ice hockey between these three schools which have not sponsored the sport previously. The combined enrollment of the three schools would be 3,049, placing the team in the Division 1 Ice Hockey Tournament. Mason would be the primary school.

Muskegon-Reeths-Puffer and Norton Shores-Mona Shores High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F]) – The Executive Committee approved an application for a cooperative program in boys and girls alpine skiing. Both schools sponsored the sport previously. The combined enrollment of 2,714 will place the team in the Class A tournaments. Reeths-Puffer will be the primary school.

Sault Ste. Marie-Sault Area and Brimley High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[E]) – The Executive Committee denied the application for a cooperative program in wrestling between Sault Area and Brimley High Schools because the combined enrollment of these schools is 1,178, which is over the limit for Class B schools and not in compliance with Regulation I, Section 1(E).

Sault Ste. Marie-Sault Area, Pickford and Brimley High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F]) – The Executive Committee approved the addition of Brimley High School to a cooperative program in boys and

girls swimming & diving which existed previously between Sault Area and Pickford High Schools. The combined enrollment is 1,338 students, placing the team in Division 1.

Wyandotte-Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Ecorse, Flat Rock and Romulus-Summit Academy High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F]) – An application was made to add Romulus-Summit Academy to a cooperative program in ice hockey between Our Lady of Mt. Carmel and Ecorse High Schools. The combined enrollment of these four schools would be 1,369, placing the team in the Division 2 tournament. Because approval of the Ecorse Board of Education had not been received, the Executive Committee tabled the application.

Allegan High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) - A request was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility at the subvarsity level only for the first semester of the 2005-06 school year. The student had attended South Haven High School and did not participate in athletics in the 9th grade.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver at the subvarsity level only until the first day that classes are actually conducted in the second semester of the 2005-06 school year at Allegan High School.

Ann Arbor-Gabriel Richard High School (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 had attended Detroit Catholic Central High School before enrolling at Gabriel Richard on March 7, 2005.

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

Battle Creek-Lakeview High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who has attended school and lived with his mother in Georgia his entire life. The student is now residing with his father in the Battle Creek-Lakeview School District. The parents never married, but an otherwise completed Educational Transfer Form was submitted

along with a birth certificate indicating both parents.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver. It is a one-time exception for this student.

Bloomfield Hills-Andover High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who sought eligibility for the second time under exception 2 (not living with parents, returns to live with parents). The student had attended a Baptist boarding school in Kentucky for the 9th grade, enrolled at Andover for 10th grade and then reenrolled at the boarding school for the 11th grade in the 2004-05 school year. The student wishes to reenroll at Andover to begin the 12th grade in 2005-06. The Kentucky boarding school does not have a football program.

Noting that exception 2 is permitted only once, the Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Bloomfield Hills-Cranbrook Kingswood High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) – A request to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility at the subvarsity level only for the first semester of the 2005-06 school year was tabled by the Executive Committee on Aug. 2, 2005 because the student's non-participation in athletics conflicted with Detroit Country Day High School's previously stated policy that all students must participate in at least two sports. Cranbrook reported that the student participated in Outdoor Adventure and Snowboarding, which are not MHSAA tournament sports as is stipulated in the regulation.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver at the subvarsity level only until the first day that classes are actually conducted in the second semester of the 2005-06 school year at Cranbrook Kingswood High School.

Dearborn-Divine Child High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who had attended Detroit Catholic Central as a 9th-grader in 2004-05. Detroit Catholic Central has relocated to Novi, 30 miles from the student's residence in Dearborn Heights.

Divine Child is the closest Catholic school to the student's residence. The student participated in football at Detroit Catholic Central.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Dryden High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade homeless student who enrolled at Dryden on April 20, 2005, residing with his godparents in the district. The student's biological parents remain homeless, and the student has limited contact with them. They are thought to be in Chesterfield Township. The student began 9th grade at Yale High School and played football, transferring to Macomb-Dakota to complete his 9th-grade year in 2003-04. He did not attend school to begin the 2004-05 school year until enrolling April 20, 2005 at Dryden. The student has a satisfactory previous semester record due in part to summer school. The school is aware that the student will be entering his fourth semester as far as eligibility is concerned.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver. It was also noted that if this student continues to be enrolled in both semesters of the 2005-06 through 2007-08 school years, he will be ineligible for the second semester of the 2007-08 school year by virtue of the maximum semesters regulation.

Eau Claire High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) – A request was made on behalf of three 10th-grade students to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility at the subvarsity level only for the first semester of the 2005-06 school year.

- Transferring from Benton Harbor High School, this 10th-grade student tried out for the boys basketball team in the 2004-05 school year but did not make the team and played in no games or scrimmages.
- Also transferring from Benton Harbor High School, this 10th-grade student did not play any sports in the 9th grade. He may not be eligible because of academic reasons.
- A third student attended Berrien Springs-Andrews Academy for the 9th grade. The school does not offer any sports.

The Executive Committee granted the requests for waiver to the extent that each student is eligible at the subvarsity level only

until the first day that classes are actually conducted in the second semester of the 2005-06 school year at Eau Clair High School, provided in each case the student is eligible under all other regulations.

Grand Rapids-North Pointe Christian School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) – A request was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility at the subvarsity level only for the first semester of the 2005-06 school year. The student had attended East Kentwood High School for the 9th grade did not participate in athletics.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver at the subvarsity level only until the first day that classes are actually conducted in the second semester of the 2005-06 school year at North Pointe Christian High School.

Grand Rapids-Northview High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who was placed in a day treatment drug- free/sober program (Endeavor Classroom) at Forest Hills Northern High School for the second semester of the 2004-05 school year. The student intends to reenroll at Northview to begin the 2005-06 school year and resides in the Northview attendance area.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Highland-Milford High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade foreign student who attended an Iowa high school for the 2004-05 school year. On July 21, 2005, the student was granted political asylum and cannot return home. The parents fear for the student's safety due to the violence in the region, the parents' affiliation as linguists for the U.S. Armed Forces and the religious sentiments against the family. One brother was shot and other family members threatened by insurgents. The student is living with a family in Milford who have two children of their own in the school district and whose mother met the student in July 2004 when the student attended a four-week language workshop and resided with the family through a church program. The student is a political asylee pursuant to the U.S. Citizenship and

Immigration Services and cannot return to his homeland.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Holland-West Ottawa High School (Regulation I, Section 9) - A request to waive the transfer regulation and specifically Interpretation 71 was made on behalf of a 9th-grade student who resides and attended school in the West Ottawa School District through the 8th grade. The student practiced on Aug. 8, 2005 with the West Ottawa football team and then with the Saugatuck High School football team from Aug 9-12, 2005. The family decided not to relocate to Saugatuck and to remain in the same home and school system.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Ishpeming-Westwood High School (Regulation I, Section 9[C]) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student whose mother was called to active duty in the US Air Force and whose rental home in Gwinn was sold, forcing the family to move to affordable and available housing in the Ishpeming School District. However, the student is enrolling in the Ishpeming-Westwood district. The parents are divorced and the father has not been in the student's life for several years. Ishpeming and Ishpeming-Westwood sponsor a cooperative program in wrestling in which this student would participate.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver for wrestling only until the first day that classes are actually conducted in the second semester of the 2005-06 school year at Westwood High School.

Lake Leelanau-St. Mary High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) – A request was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility at the subvarsity level only for the first semester of the 2005-06 school year. The student had previously attended Suttons Bay High School and did not participate in athletics.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver at the subvarsity level only until the first day that classes are actually conducted in the second semester of the 2005-06 school year at St. Mary High School.

Livonia-Stevenson High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) – A request was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility at the subvarsity level only for the first semester of the 2005-06 school year. The student had been enrolled at Oak Park-Academy of Michigan in the 10th grade, residing with both parents, where he did not participate in any MHSAA tournament sport. The student has moved with his mother into the Stevenson attendance area. The parents are separated but not divorced. The student intends to enroll at Stevenson High School to begin the 2005-06 school year.

Citing the specific requirement of Section 9(B) – that waiver may be considered for 9th or 10th-graders only – the Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Mesick High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) – A request was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility at the subvarsity level only for the first semester of the 2005-06 school year. The student had been enrolled at Cadillac High School in the 9th grade where he did not participate in any MHSAA tournament sport. The student intends to enroll at Mesick to begin the 2005-06 school year.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver at the subvarsity level only until the first day that classes are actually conducted in the second semester of the 2005-06 school year at Mesick High School.

Muskegon—Reeths-Puffer High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who participated in basketball at Muskegon High School and is intending to enroll at Reeths-Puffer to begin the 2005-06 school year. The student is moving from the Muskegon School District where she resided with her mother to the Reeths-Puffer district to reside with her father. Her parents were never married. An incomplete Educational Transfer Form was submitted, as well as a birth certificate which did not identify the father. A letter from the Friend of the Court was also submitted.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Napoleon High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) – A request to waive the trans-

fer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who had attended Jackson-Lumen Christi High School where he did not participate in athletics. The student attended Napoleon to begin the 9th grade before enrolling at Lumen Christi to begin the second semester of the 2004-05 school year.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver at the subvarsity level only until the first day that classes are actually conducted in the second semester of the 2005-06 school year at Napoleon High School.

Novi-Detroit Catholic Central High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who has reenrolled at Detroit Catholic Central after returning with his mother and father to their Plymouth residence. From December 2004 through May 2005, the family lived in Florida where the student attended a private school where he did not participate in inter-scholastic athletics. While the Florida residence has been vacated, the family still intends to use it for vacation, business and retirement purposes. Plymouth Christian Academy is located closer than Detroit Catholic Central to the family's Plymouth residence.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver provided both parents continue to reside with the student in Plymouth.

Ortonville-Brandon High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who had attended Brandon schools through 2nd grade before enrolling in Grand Blanc Holy Family Catholic School and Flint-Powers Catholic High School through the 9th grade where he participated in football and lacrosse. The student's daily drive was believed to be hindering his academic progress, and the student intends to enroll at Brandon High School, the school of his residence, to begin the 2005-06 school year.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Oscoda High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation and specifically Interpretation 71 was made on behalf of a 9th-grade student who resides and attended school in Oscoda

through the 7th grade. The student had attended Tawas Area Junior High School for the 8th grade and practiced for one day, Aug. 8, with the Tawas football team before registering as an incoming 9th-grade student at Oscoda High School. The student has not practiced with either team since Aug. 8.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Pontiac-Notre Dame Preparatory High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request was made to waive the transfer regulation and specifically Interpretation 71 on behalf of a student who practiced football Aug. 8-11 at Brother Rice High School after attending summer enrichment courses at Brother Rice. This student, whose brother graduated from Notre Dame Prep, experienced some difficulties with other students at Brother Rice.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Roseville High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A late request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a student who attended Detroit-Heart Academy during the 2004-05 school year. This charter school does not have an athletic program. The student intends to enroll at Roseville for the 2005-06 school year. Other information was incomplete.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Royal Oak-Dondero High School (Regulation I, Section 9[C]) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who attended Dondero High School in the 9th grade and enrolled at Royal Oak-Kimball for the start of the second semester of the 2004-05 school year. The student transferred back to Dondero on April 18, 2005. The student transferred to Kimball prior to the approval of a subvarsity cooperative program in football. On April 20, 2005, the Executive Committee approved a cooperative program for subvarsity football between these two schools which will be consolidating into one high school in the 2006-07 school year. The student participated in the program at Kimball but not in the cooperative program, which is in its first year.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver for football only at the subvarsity level only until the first day that

classes are actually conducted in the second semester of the 2005-06 school year at Dondero High School.

Sand Creek High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who has moved to the home of his aunt and uncle in Sand Creek. He previously attended Saline High School while residing in Saline with a parent who indicated she could not provide him a suitable home. No details were provided.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Stanton-Central Montcalm High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation and specifically Interpretation 71 was made on behalf of a 9th-grade student whose parents are divorced and who resides in the Lakeview School District with his mother. The student had practiced for three days from Aug. 8-10, 2005, with the Lakeview High School football team. The student intends to enroll at Central Montcalm High School to begin the 2005-06 school year.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Sturgis High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student whose mother will remain in Florida while the student resides in Sturgis, living with an aunt and uncle.

The Executive Committee denied the request for waiver.

Union City High School (Regulation I, Section 9[B]) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who resides in Union City and attended Union City Middle School during the 6th and 7th grades. The student was made a ward of the court and ordered to attend a day treatment program run by the Branch County ISD where students are enrolled for classes at Coldwater High School. The student has completed the day treatment program and intends to enroll at the school of his residence to begin the 2005-06 school year. If immediate eligibility could not be granted, the school requested subvarsity eligibility as the student did not participate in athletics during the 9th grade.

The Executive Committee granted the

request for waiver at the subvarsity level only until the first day that classes are actually conducted in the second semester of the 2005-06 school year at Union City High School.

White Cloud High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who has resided with his father and attended White Cloud Schools since the 9th grade except for the second semester of the 2004-05 school year when the student moved in with his divorced mother and enrolled at Livonia-Franklin High School due to significant problems with the father. The student did not participate in athletics at Franklin High School. A completed Educational Transfer Form was submitted for the student to return to White Cloud but to reside with the grandfather, as permitted by the court in August 2005, and not with the father. Both the father and the grandfather reside in the White Cloud district.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver. It is a one-time exception for this student.

Ludington High School (Regulation II, Section 11[H]) – A request to waive the out-of-season coaching regulation as stated in Interpretation 217 was made on behalf of the boys and girls swimming & diving coach to allow this person to be present during community open pool hours when more than three high school swimmers are present. The coach is also the pool director. The pool is open to all residents of the community, and the pool director's role is supervisory.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver.

Freesoil Community Schools (Regulation III, Section 1) – A request was made to waive the enrollment regulation to allow 5th- and 6th-grade students to play on the 7th grade girls basketball team. Since the high school enrollment has dropped below 40, 8th graders will be playing at the junior varsity level.

The Executive Committee granted the request for waiver for 6th-grade students only to play on the 7th grade girls basketball team during the 2005-06 school year.

Delton Kellogg Middle School (Regulation IV, Section 10) – A request was made by this member middle school to begin

football practice on Monday, Aug. 22, 2005, rather than on Monday, Aug. 29, as allowed by rule. The first game is scheduled with Otsego Middle School for Tues. Sept. 13, 2005, due to field conflicts. School is scheduled to begin at both schools on Tuesday, Sept 6, 2005. Beginning practice on Aug. 23, 2005 would allow for 14 days of practice prior to the first game.

The Executive Committee denied the request to begin practice Aug. 22 but will allow the school to begin practice Aug. 24, 2005.

Otsego Middle School (Regulation IV, Section 10) – A request was made by this member middle school to begin football practice on Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2005, rather than on Monday, Aug. 29, as allowed by rule. The first game is scheduled with Delton Kellogg for Tues. Sept. 13, 2005, due to field conflicts. School is scheduled to begin at both schools on Tuesday, Sept 6, 2005. Beginning practice on Aug. 23, 2005, would allow for 14 days of practice prior to the first game.

The Executive Committee denied the request to begin practice Aug. 23 but will allow the school to begin practice Aug. 24, 2005.

New Member Schools – Pursuant to the MHSAA Constitution adopted by member schools and according to procedures for MHSAA membership approved by the Representative Council March 27, 1997, the Executive Committee approved membership for two schools:

- **East Lansing-Lakeside Christian High School.** This school first submitted its 2004-05 Membership Resolution in September of 2004. This was acknowledged by the MHSAA on Oct. 1, 2004, when the school was notified that its next steps in the membership process would be (1) for the school to submit its athletic code of good conduct, as required by the MHSAA Constitution, and (2) for an MHSAA assistant director to visit the school. The visit occurred Jan 6, 2005. The site visit report was received by the executive director on January 12; and on January 14, he inquired of the assistant director if the school understood that before the Executive Committee can act

on this application, the school must submit the sportsmanship policies/procedures referred to in his letter. The assistant director responded that she called that day to remind the athletic director there was no follow-up by the school which now has submitted a Membership Resolution for 2005-06 and portions of its athletic handbook. It requested permission to play in MHSAA tournaments in 2005-06.

While accepting the school's membership for 2005-06, the Executive Committee denied the request to participate in MHSAA tournaments until the school's second full year of membership.

- **Redford-Covenant High School & Academy** – A request was tabled by the Executive Committee on Aug. 2, 2005, from this new Christian high school scheduled to open in August 2005 in the former Bishop Borgess High School building, to be eligible in its first year of operation for MHSAA tournaments rather than in its second consecutive full year of membership, as may be determined by action of the MHSAA Executive Committee (Handbook, p. 14). A 2005-06 Membership Resolution had been received since the previous Executive Committee meeting. The administration and most staff and students are the same as at the former Bishop Borgess High School. The school has petitioned to play in the Catholic League and anticipates offering the same sports with an enrollment of 125-150 students.

The Executive Committee granted the school's request to play in MHSAA tournaments in 2005-06 provided it will agree to not allow immediate eligibility to transfer students under exception 15.

Next Meetings – The next meetings of the Executive Committee are scheduled for Monday, Sept. 19, at 9 a.m. in Traverse City (Annual Business/Update Meeting at 7:15 a.m.); Thursday, Oct. 13, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing; Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing; and Thursday, Dec. 1, at 8:30 a.m. in East Lansing (Representative Council Dec. 2). ■

OFFICIAL REPORT OF BOARD OF CANVASSERS

East Lansing, September 9, 2005

We, whose signatures appear below, declare the following to be nominees for, or members elect of, the Representative Council or the Upper Peninsula Athletic Committee of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, Inc., as a result of ballots received in accordance with the provisions of Article IV, Section 6, of the Constitution, or as authorized by the Upper Peninsula Athletic Committee at its meeting on Oct.3, 1941.

REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

NORTHERN PENINSULA - CLASS A AND B SCHOOLS (#1)

Total number of legal ballots received 3
 Dan Flynn, Escanaba 3
 Illegal or incomplete ballots received . . 0
Elected by Majority of Votes – Dan Flynn

CITY OF DETROIT PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOLS (#2)

Total number of legal ballots received 1
 Lafayette Evans, Detroit Public Schools . 1
**Elected by Majority of Votes –
 Lafayette Evans**

SOUTHWESTERN SECTION - CLASS C AND D SCHOOLS (#3)

Total number of legal ballots received . . . 25
 Ken Dietz, Hartford 25
 Illegal or incomplete ballots received . . 2
Elected by Majority of Votes – Ken Dietz

SOUTHEASTERN SECTION – CLASS C AND D SCHOOLS (#4)

Total number of legal ballots received . . . 23
 Randy Salisbury, Britton-Macon 23
 Illegal or incomplete ballots received . . 4
**Elected by Majority of Votes –
 Randy Salisbury**

STATEWIDE AT-LARGE (#5)

Total number of legal ballots received . . 377
 Jeffrey Grodi, Monroe-Jefferson 85
 Karen Leinaar, Benzonia 292
 Illegal or incomplete ballots received . 32
**Elected by Majority of Votes –
 Karen Leinaar**

JUNIOR HIGH/MIDDLE SCHOOLS (#6)

Total number of legal ballots received . . 118
 David Baldus, Fremont 30
 Paul Ellinger, Cheboygan 59
 Cheri L. Meier, Ionia 29
 Illegal or incomplete ballots received . 15
**No Majority – Names of Paul Ellinger and
 David Baldus Submitted to Schools**

UPPER PENINSULA ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

CLASS D SCHOOLS (#7)

Total number of legal ballots received 8
 Catherine R. Shamion,
 Ewen-Trout Creek 8
 Illegal or incomplete ballots received . . 0
**Elected by Majority of Votes –
 Catherine R. Shamion**

CLASS A AND B SCHOOLS (#8)

Total number of legal ballots received 1
 Thomas C. Smith, Escanaba 1
 Illegal or incomplete ballots received . . 0
**Elected by Majority of Votes –
 Thomas C. Smith**

CLASS C SCHOOLS (#9)

Total number of legal ballots received 8
 Don Gustafson, St. Ignace-LaSalle 4
 Bruce Horsch, Houghton 4
 Illegal or incomplete ballots received . . 0
**No Majority – Names of Don Gustafson
 and Bruce Horsch Submitted to Schools**

BOARD OF CANVASSERS (Signed)

Rod Doig, Principal Lansing-Otto Middle School
 Bob Howe, Superintendent, Leslie Public Schools
 James Okler, Athletic Director, Grosse Ile High School
 Dennis Szczerowski, Principal, Morley Stanwood High School

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

EVACUEES RECEIVE SPECIAL HANDLING

We like to say that the Michigan High School Athletic Association provides personal service, but only one set of rules. We strive to handle every request like it was the only matter before us, but then provide decisions that assure even-handed application of rules.

But every so often, something so terrible happens that both compassion and common sense cause the association to implement special processes and to make special rulings. It doesn't happen often.

The "Lost Boys" of Sudan – refugees arriving in Michigan after years of exile from persecution and near starvation – had no academic records or accurate birth documents. But they were granted eligibility for interscholastic athletics after half the wait prescribed by the previous semester record regulation. Both their teammates and opponents thought this was fair treatment, both to them and to the overall program.

Since Hurricane Katrina devastated our nation's Gulf coast, some students have migrated to Michigan. Some came with parents but without academic records. Some came with neither parents nor documents.

By Sept. 6, the MHSAA had established a protocol for handling eligibility questions for these students. By Sept. 19, the first group of waivers was granted by the Executive Committee. Each request was con-

sidered individually on its merits.

At the same meeting, the Executive Committee instructed staff on how to handle requests for waiver received between that date and Oct. 1. On Oct. 13, the Executive Committee will consider those requests received after Oct. 1 through Oct. 12.

National media has reported a number of highly suspect linkups by prominent Gulf coast athletes to high-profile interscholastic athletic programs in other states. We hope to avoid such problems in Michigan school sports.

The Executive Committee will consider the plight of the truly displaced, and try to detect fraud when it is present. As always, the Executive Committee will start with the prejudice that eligibility should be granted, tempering that bias to assure that the integrity of the rule is not undermined by unfavorable binding precedent and that the benefits of the athletic program are not compromised.

I know full well at times like these that high school sports is not of very great importance. As I deal with sports eligibility, my wife deals with the need for food, lodging, employment, health care, insurance and the other necessities of life for dozens of displaced men, women and children. Sometimes we **think** high school sports is life and death; her work really is. ■

The Most Efficient Method of Communication With the MHSAA on Eligibility Questions is Through the Athletic Director or Principal

Athletic Directors should gather all information necessary on a question and then call or write the MHSAA. Coaches or parents calling the MHSAA on eligibility matters can create confusion and delay. (Parents or coaches subsequently inform the AD, who then calls the MHSAA to verify and then "gets back" to the parent or coach.) A.D.'s or Principals are encouraged to contact the MHSAA Office directly.

Please follow this efficient path of communication

Remember, only written eligibility interpretations are official. Have new students complete the New Student Transfer Information Form to gather detailed eligibility information for internal school review.

Do not mail the New Student Transfer form to the MHSAA

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

OFFICIALS FOR KIDS

At the age of six months, weighing slightly more than nine pounds, Lucas James Roberts was struggling to live. "Failure to thrive" was the phrase doctors used. The operation to close a hole in his heart could not be delayed any longer.

As we watched our emaciated son being carted off to surgery, eyes expressing fears that his mouth could not yet express, Luke's mother and I knew life would never be the same for us: he would either die in surgery or return to us for a speedy recovery and full, active life. In 1979, those were the most likely options for a child with his medical condition.

Earlier this year, Luke earned a Masters of Divinity degree and then spent the summer teaching at a seminary in Kenya, so you know Luke survived the surgery and has mostly thrived in life. But his mom and I have never quite been the same. Through the hours in the surgery waiting room and the days and nights in the parent care room of Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Luke's life changed, and so did his parents'.

Last year there emerged a vehicle for me to act on the personal gratitude I have for Luke's life and the professional vision I hold for MHSAA registered officials: Officials For Kids.

This initiative of a small group of mid Michigan sports officials was begun in support of the Pediatric Emergency and Trauma Center of Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. The effort is expanding statewide to support the three other Children's Miracle Network affiliated hospitals in Michigan: Hurley Medical Center in Flint, serving northeast Michigan; DeVos Children's Hospital in Grand Rapids, serving western Michigan; and William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, serving

southeast Michigan. One day, this initiative will be seen in many states across America.

In mid Michigan, the personal and local associations' giving of MHSAA sports officials and their support of many different fundraising efforts and events will go first to fulfill a \$50,000 pledge to build a pediatric emergency and waiting room at Sparrow Hospital.

Now, individual officials across Michigan and their local associations are being encouraged to support the CMN facili-

ty of their choice through a variety of initiatives, including personal and association pledges and events that will raise awareness of the medical needs of children in their communities and the heroic if not miraculous efforts of CMN facilities to meet those needs.

I foresee a time when it's not just individual officials who are donating their pay for working an inter-scholastic event, but when – on the same day – all members of their local associa-

tions do so at contests whose public address announcements draw attention to this philanthropy and invite spectators to make contributions at the same event.

I envision a time when so many local officials associations are doing this and other initiatives that Michigan's high school sports officials as a group emerge as one of the largest contributors to CMN facilities in Michigan, knowing that 100 percent of funds raised stay local.

And I anticipate a time when this leads to delivery of heroic, miraculous care to even more children of our state, and the public discovers in a new way how giving and caring are the high school sports officials of Michigan.

For more information, visit mhsaa.com or sparrowfoundation.org. ■



HIGH SCHOOL PERSPECTIVE

FROM THE FRONT ROW

Editor's Note: Throughout the 2005-06 school year, Bulletins will include commentaries on the various perspectives and principles of school sports.

I have had the pleasure in my career as an educator to make my entertainment watching students perform. At least two to three nights a week I'm attending a concert, a game, a play, or some other school event watching students give their personal best at an activity designed to enhance their education.

For the past 20 years, I've made my evening entertainment watching and working with students beyond the regular classroom experience. I've been blessed enough to have front row seats for most of these memorable evenings. I have watched the most haunting rendition of Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* in which the lead violist dazzled the crowd, and had them shouting out in admiration at his professional performance. I have been on the floor of the Palace for graduation, cheered with the emotions of a coach from the Breslin Center, Bailey Park, and the Silverdome hoping that our students would bring home the state championship. For me, these are the events that helped shape my philosophy as an educator, and will be the times I remember most about my career.

How many people can say they have had an opportunity to watch so many young people grown into adults, I've had this opportunity and watched it all unfold from the front row. Here is what I've had the chance to both observe and learn from spending my career watching from the front row:

- The first day of school should be the first day of fall sports practice.
- The first semester of high school should end at Christmas break, so when students return in January they start the second semester with a fresh start. Every attempt should be made by a district to limit the number of half days of instruction. Half days should be limited to final exam week, and not be used for professional development for teachers in the afternoon. Half days are very difficult to manage for students and families.
- The last day of school (even for seniors) should be after the Spring Sports Districts are complete.
- There should be no camps, weightlifting, organized conditioning, or one-on-one coaching during the month of July. July should be reserved for families and a time for students to just be kids.
- The best coaches, directors, teachers, and parents are the ones who set high expectations for their students. They ask students to give their personal best, lead by being a positive example, and rarely yell.
- The best coaches, directors, and teachers are very organized, and use every means necessary to communicate schedules, practice times, and expectations in advance to students and parents. If you want to be a part of the best and most successful programs in the school, everyone knows exactly what that means, and what it takes to achieve it.
- The best coaches, directors, and teachers have an uncanny ability to make everyone in their program feel special. They know every ones name, and are always willing to listen to anyone in the program if they have a problem. They all have ways for alumni of the program to stay involved once they have graduated. Once you have taken part in their program you are part of a special family, you are always welcome to come back.
- Concerts, Honor Nights, Banquets, and Graduations can be too long. Coaches, Directors, Boosters, and Administrators should do everything possible, without minimizing these events to keep them under an hour.

Bob Uecker the great Milwaukee Brewers announcer had it right when he said, "Right here in the front row." It is in the front row, that I've had the opportunity to watch student grow into adults. It is in the front row, that I've fine-tuned my philosophy on education, and grown as an educator. In

the front row, I've learned how to be an advocate for what is best for kids, and along the way had a lot of fun watching. ■

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HEALTH AND SAFETY

CONCUSSION MANAGEMENT PLANNING

Concussions will happen at some point during the high school sports season and may involve as many as 5-10 percent of athletes in some high impact sports, such as football, ice hockey and soccer. High schools strive to provide a safe athletic experience through qualified coaches, proper teaching of techniques such as tackling, checking or heading, fitness training and suitable protective equipment both to players (such as helmets) and the field (padded goalposts). When injuries occur there is a tacit responsibility to immediately treat the injury at some minimum level and then take the necessary steps to prevent further injuries, recurring problems or exacerbated difficulties. In the case of concussions, higher standards should be applied compared to other physical injuries because the brain cannot be iced, a brace cannot be applied and there are no arthroscopic treatments available.

In 2002, the National Federation of State High School Associations issued guidelines to assist with concussion management. It appreciated the potential gravity of repeated concussions and recognized the need to evaluate the cognitive functioning of the concussed brain before determining fitness to return to play on the day of injury. It was noted that these guidelines were meant to be helpful in the simplest of situations, i.e., no loss of consciousness, symptoms clear in 15 minutes or less and no history of previous concussion, but still allowing room for clinical judgment if a physician or certified athletic trainer is present on the sidelines.

Schools should consider having a plan of action in place to deal with concussions in the most objective manner possible to ensure that potentially vulnerable young athletes can

safely return to play once their symptoms have fully resolved. If an athlete is withheld from competition due to a concussion, readiness to return to play should require satisfactory outcomes from medical evaluation, neurocognitive assessment, self-report from the athlete, parent observations and, eventually, increasing exertional challenges.

The NFHS acknowledged that subtle cognitive deficits frequently persist after the obvious signs of concussion are absent and there is consensus that all symptoms (physical, cognitive and emotional) must resolve before an athlete returns to play with relative safety. More recently, the National Athletic Trainers' Association (2004) recommended that cognition needs to return to normal for that player, preferably by comparison with individualized pre-injury baseline test results.

Several Michigan High Schools have already taken the initiative to provide a higher level of care to their student athletes.

The cognitive effects of concussion, even if subtle, cannot only interfere with athletic performance but with academics as well. Given the technology of modern high schools, computerized methods of neuropsychological testing offers the best combination of cost, time and clinical utility to better manage this important health and safety issue.

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HEALTH AND SAFETY

NFHS SPORTS MEDICINE ADVISORY COMMITTEE REVISES COMMUNICABLE DISEASE POLICY

The National Federation of State High School Associations' (NFHS) Sports Medicine Advisory Committee recently revised its Communicable Disease Policy.

Previously, the communicable disease policy was centered on blood-borne pathogens and guarding against them. The updated policy now includes information on infectious skin diseases and the prevention of student-athletes transmitting them to one another, in addition to the previous guidelines for blood-borne diseases. The new procedures also contain an information box on universal hygiene protocol for all sports.

"It has become evident that infectious skin diseases are a problem in high school sports," said Jerry Diehl, NFHS assistant director and liaison to the Sports Medicine Advisory Committee. "This is due to a lack of attention being paid to cleanliness both personally and of equipment."

The revised infectious skin disease guidelines outline ways to reduce the transmission of skin diseases. A guardian, athletic trainer and coach should be notified of any lesion before the athlete participates in competition or practice. The lesion must be evaluated by a health-care provider before the athlete returns to competition. In the event that an outbreak occurs on a team, especially if that team is participating in a contact sport, the policy suggests evaluating other team members for potential spread of the infectious agent. The guidelines of the NFHS or state/local associations should be followed on the "time until return to competition." In some instances, the athlete may be allowed to participate with the affected area covered if it is approved by a health-care provider, and this approval is in accordance with NFHS, state or local guidelines.

In addition to the infectious disease guidelines, a universal hygiene protocol for all sports has also been added.

"The hygiene guidelines were added to focus on infectious skin diseases," Diehl said.

This hygiene information includes such tips as showering immediately after competition and practice, washing all workout clothing after practice and washing personal gear such as knee pads periodically. The universal hygiene protocol also states that towels and personal hygiene products should not be shared, and that athletes should refrain from cosmetic shaving.

The updated protocol also still includes information on reducing the potential exposure to blood-borne infections.

"It is not that blood-borne pathogens are of less concern," Diehl said, "but infectious skin diseases have become more of a problem."

According to the guidelines, bleeding must be stopped immediately and all wounds covered. All blood-soaked clothing must then be removed and cleaned before the athlete can continue participation. All athletic trainers must wear gloves and take any other precautions necessary to prevent themselves and others from blood-splash contamination. Skin that is contaminated must be thoroughly washed with soap and water, and all contaminated surfaces and equipment must be disinfected before the participant returns to the competition. Any blood exposure of bites to the skin that break the surface also must be reported and evaluated by a medical provider immediately.

The newly updated policy can be found on the Sports Medicine page within the NFHS Web site (www.nfhs.org), and it will also be made available in all NFHS sports rules books starting with the 2006 spring sports rules publications.

A list of procedures appears on the following page.

NFHS Communicable Disease and Skin-Infection Procedures

While the risk for blood-borne infectious diseases, such as HIV/Hepatitis B, remains low in sports, proper precautions are needed to reduce the risk of spreading diseases. Along with these issues are skin infections that occur due to skin contact with competitors and equipment.

Universal Hygiene Protocol for All Sports

- Shower immediately after all competition and practice
- Wash all workout clothing after practice
- Wash personal gear, such as knee pads, periodically
- Don't share towels or personal hygiene products with others
- Refrain from cosmetic shaving

Infectious Skin Diseases

Means of reducing the potential exposure to these agents include:

- Notify guardian, trainer and coach of any lesion before competition or practice. Athlete must have a health-care provider evaluate lesion before returning to competition.
- If an outbreak occurs on a team, especially in a contact sport, consider evaluating other team members for potential spread of the infectious agent.
- Follow NFHS or state/local guidelines on "time until return to competition." Allowance of participation with a covered lesion can occur if approved by health-care provider and in accordance with NFHS, state or local guidelines.

Blood-Borne Infectious Diseases

Means of reducing the potential exposure to these agents include:

- Bleeding must be stopped immediately and all wounds covered. All blood-soaked clothing must be removed before continuing competition or practice. Contaminated clothing must be cleaned before using again.
- Trainers or caregivers need to wear gloves and take other precautions to prevent blood-splash from contaminating themselves or others.
- Immediately wash contaminated skin or mucous membranes with soap and water.
- Clean all contaminated surfaces and equipment with disinfectant before returning to competition. Be sure to use gloves with cleaning.
- Any blood exposure or bites to the skin that break the surface must be reported and evaluated by a medical provider immediately.

2004-05 MHSAA ADOPTIONS OF NATIONAL FEDERATION OPTIONS

BASEBALL

- I. **4-3-1 Note 1** -- A regulation called game where a winner cannot be determined, shall be counted as 1/2 game won and 1/2 lost for each team. (MHSAA allowed – requires league adoption)
- II. **4-2-3** - The four options listed are the only permitted game-shortening procedures allowed for baseball and softball games at the varsity and subvarsity levels. (Schools, leagues or invitational tournament management shall determine which are to be utilized with prior mutual written consent): Item ‘1’ shall be observed for every game of the MHSAA Baseball tournament series.
 - 1. Require games to be terminated when there is a 15-run difference after three innings or a 10-run difference after five innings;
 - 2. Allow a team to discontinue play any time it trails by more than 15 runs;
 - 3. Establish shortened games of five or six innings.
 - 4. Establish a time limit at the subvarsity level (1 hour, 45 minutes recommended).
- III. The MHSAA has adopted the following options permitted under National Federation playing rules for baseball.
 - A. All provisions for the Courtesy Runner rule as published in the National Federation Baseball Rules Book under “Suggested Speed-Up Rules”, Rule 10.
- V. **Double First Base**
 - A. During MHSAA Tournament contests, the double first base will not be used and must be manually removed.
 - B. For regular-season games, use of the double first base is optional by mutual consent of competing teams or by league adoption. If not used, the double first base is not required to be removed.

BASKETBALL

Point-Differential Rule

At all levels of competition, after the first half when one team has a lead of 40 points or more, a running clock will be established. The clock will revert to regular time schemes should the score be reduced to a 30-point lead or less. 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 of the game. By league or conference adoptions, Junior high/middle schools may modify this rule.

FOOTBALL

- I. Pregame coin toss may be held on the field 20 minutes prior to kickoff.
- II. The running clock, point-differential rule (35-point margin) will be used for all football games, playoffs and regular season, varsity and subvarsity, high school and junior high/middle school.
- III. The 10-yard-line overtime rule outlined in the National Federation Football Rules Book will be in effect for all varsity regular-season games and MHSAA Playoff games.
- IV. Non-varsity football teams may schedule games with non-school teams as is currently allowed in all other sports. The Regulation does not apply to senior high school varsity teams.
- V. Games for 7th-and/or 8th-graders shall be played in eight-minute quarters. Games involving 9th-graders with 8th- and/or 7th-grade students may be played in 10-minute quarters.

GIRLS COMPETITIVE CHEER

No props or music are allowed during competition.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Requirements for Regular-Season Meets

Dual Meets

- (1) Exhibition performances are prohibited.
- (2) There can be no more than six competitors per team event when two judges are contracted to judge the events.
- (3) There can be no more than seven competitors per team per event when four judges are contracted and two events are conducted simultaneously.

Double Dual Meets or Quad Meets

- (1) Exhibition performances are prohibited.
- (2) No more than six competitors per team can compete in each event.
- (3) There can be no more than seven competitors per team per event when four judges are contracted and two events are conducted simultaneously.

Tri Meets

- (1) Exhibition performances are prohibited.
- (2) There can be no more than five competitors per team per event when two judges are contracted to judge each event.
- (3) There can be no more than seven competitors per team per event when four judges are contracted and two events are conducted simultaneously.

ICE HOCKEY

- I. **Goal-Differential Rule** - The goal-differential rule is in effect for both the regular season and MHSAA Tournament. The rule is as follows: A running clock shall be used when a team leads by 10 or more goals during the first and second periods. After two periods of play or anytime during the third period, the game will be terminated when a team leads by 10 goals. The rule is not optional nor shall it be modified.

II. Regular-season Overtime Procedures - The following overtime procedure has been adopted for regular-season contests:

For regular-season tournaments involving four or more teams played on days not followed by a school day (weekend tournament/holiday tournament), any number of overtimes periods up to eight minutes in length each may be played to determine a winner. Local tournament management may elect to limit the number of overtimes played and break ties by statistical methods. This additional overtime provision will not apply to total-goals tournament formats.

Regular-season single games are limited to one eight-minute overtime period, after which a game shall end as a tie if no goals are scored in the overtime period. Other on-ice tiebreakers such as penalty shot shoot-outs or additional periods of 4-on-4 are not allowed in either regular-season single games or regular-season tournaments.

Schools are not required to play overtime periods. In summary, regular-season tournaments when 4 or more teams are involved may use multiple overtime periods. Regular-season games that are not part of tournaments are limited to one overtime period.

III. MHSAA Tournament Overtime Procedures - During MHSAA Tournament contests, unlimited overtime periods not to exceed eight minutes in length will be used to determine a winner. Procedures for resurfacing are stated in the MHSAA hockey General Information Bulletin and Tournament Managers Manual.

IV. Tournament Netting Requirements - As approved by the MHSAA Representative Council in May 2002, all MHSAA ice hockey tournament facilities shall have protective netting behind the goal area, or restrict seating behind the goals.

V. Neck Guards - The MHSAA has approved mandatory use of neck guards for all players, including goalies in both MHSAA regular-season games and MHSAA tournament games. Neckguards are to be worn properly during the game and also during pregame and between period warm-up time.

SOCCER

I. The MHSAA has received approval to:

- a) Allow leagues and individual schools to use the three whistle officiating system.
- b) Require players to sit out 10 minutes for a yellow card offense.

II. The MHSAA has adopted the following options permitted under National Federation Rules:

- a) Use two 15-minute sudden-victory overtime periods for regular-season and tournament games.
- b) Leagues and independents may adopt or agree by contract to invoke the goal-differential rule to end a game when a team is ahead by 10 goals or more anytime after the first half is completed (NOTE: Officials must be aware of this adoption by the schools or leagues before the contest begins).

The goal-differential rule is in effect for all MHSAA tournament competition.

- c) Players may wear soft and yielding ski caps during inclement weather. Caps must be alike in color.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

- I. 4-2-5** --A regulation called game where a winner cannot be determined, shall be counted as 1/2 game won and 1/2 lost for each team. (MHSAA allowed -- requires league adoption)
- II. 4-2-3** - The four options listed are the only permitted game-shortening procedures allowed for baseball and softball games at the varsity and subvarsity levels. (Schools, leagues or invitational tournament management shall determine which are to be utilized with prior mutual written consent): Item '1' shall be observed for every game of the MHSAA Softball tournament series.
 - 1. Require games to be terminated when there is a 15-run difference after three innings or a 10-run difference after five innings;
 - 2. Allow a team to discontinue play any time it trails by more than 15 runs;
 - 3. Establish shortened games of five or six innings.
 - 4. Establish a time limit at the subvarsity level (1 hour, 45 minutes recommended).
- IV. Double First Base**
 - A. During MHSAA Tournament contests, the double first base will not be used and must be manually removed.
 - B. For regular-season games, use of the double first base is optional by mutual consent of competing teams or by league adoption. If not used, the double first base is not required to be removed.

SWIMMING & DIVING

- I.** DEQ Regulation states a pool must have 79 inches of water in order to use starting platforms. (Pools with at least 60 inches of water have been grandfathered by the DEQ).
- II.** Step-Up starts will be used.

TENNIS - USTA

- I.** Schools may use no-ad scoring or play pro-sets or shorten the rest period between the second and third set.
- II.** Cumulative Point Penalty System for all levels of the MHSAA Tournament.
- III.** For unsportsmanlike conduct after a match is completed (Regional or Final), player is defaulted for the rest of the tournament and one point is subtracted from the team total.
- IV.** The continuous play rule has been eliminated.
- V.** Rest period between second and third set is a maximum of five minutes.
- VI.** MHSAA PPS is: warning, point, default.
- VII.** At the Finals, up to six players (per flight) may be seeded.
- VIII.** Seeds at the Regional and Final will be placed, therefore no coin flip is needed.
- IX.** Minimum uniform requirement is an unaltered shirt with sleeves, preferably in school colors or with school identification. (Exception: females may wear a sleeveless dress/shirt). Team shorts/skirts are required and shall be the same color. Penalty: Match will not start unless the individual/team has uniform on. Point Penalty system for lateness will be used.

TRACK & FIELD/CROSS COUNTRY

- I. The only head attire that may be worn during competition will be a knit stocking cap, sweat band or ski band; all must be unadorned, single-colored cloth.
- II. Except for traditional wedding bands, medical alert necklaces or bracelets and religious medals, jewelry is prohibited in all competition. This will include, but is not limited to pierced earrings, barrettes made of hard plastic, leather, cloth, metal and plastic bracelets. Elasticized ponytail holders having metal parts are legal. Ponytail holders do not have to be a single color. Multiple ponytail holders do not have to be the same color. Watches will not be worn in any competition.
- III. Ribbons worn to secure the hair do not have to be a solid color. If multiple ribbons are worn they do not have to be the same color.
- IV. Interpretations for Track & Field and Cross Country:
 - Sunglasses may be worn in competition only if they are prescription glasses, or prescribed by a physician.
 - Competitors may not wear temporary body adornment (painted or fastened) during competition.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

- I. The fourth or fifth game of a match may be played even after one team has won its third game.
- II. Modification of match format is permitted for competition other than varsity dual matches.
- III. The libero position may be used.

WRESTLING

- I. Assistant referee allowed
- II. MHSAA tournament weigh-in procedures may be used
- III. Growth allowance of two pounds on the second Sunday of January 1.
- IV. Home weigh-ins permitted by mutual contractual consent ■

SOFTBALL FACEMASKS MANDATORY IN 2006



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A new National Federation playing rule has been adopted that will affect equipment purchases for softball programs. **Effective in 2006**, NOCSAE approved facemasks/guards will be required for a batting helmets in girls fast pitch softball. Although the new standard does not take affect until Jan. 1, 2006, the MHSAA is informing member schools so there is adequate time to budget and purchase new helmets with facemasks, or to obtain facemasks to attach to current helmets. The facemasks must have the phrase "Meets NOCSAE standards" printed directly on them. The standard will apply to all levels of competition beginning with the 2006 season. As a point of information, the requirement **has not** been adopted for National Federation baseball rules.

FALL RATINGS DUE DECEMBER 2, 2005

Officials ratings for varsity or subvarsity football, girls basketball, and boys soccer are due by Dec. 2, 2005. Ratings received after this date will not be processed.

Athletic directors are reminded that only one rating may be submitted for each official regardless of the number of times the official

works contests for one school. Each official may receive a varsity and a subvarsity rating from one school for working more than one level of competition.

Beginning with the 2005-06 school year, all ratings must be done online at mhsaa.com. Following are instructions:

INSTRUCTIONS FOR SUBMITTING ONLINE RATINGS

We are pleased to offer online ratings availability to our member high schools and junior high/middle schools. Athletic directors can now log on to password-protected sections of our Web site to submit officials ratings. Additionally, athletic directors have the option to assign passwords to their coaches to rate officials.

TO ACCESS THE ONLINE RATINGS SYSTEM:

1. Click on the *School Login* link in the lower left-hand side of the mhsaa.com home page
2. Enter your school ID and password to access the "MHSAA School Services" Web page.
3. Click the red *Enter Officials Ratings* link in the middle of the page. To learn how to enter ratings, click the Help link in the upper right-hand section of the "MHSAA Officials Ratings Center" Web page to access up to date instructions.

Athletic directors have the option to provide their coaches the ability to add officials ratings. Once logged on to the "MHSAA School Services" Web Page:

1. Click the *Update Your Coaches' Information* link.
2. Click the corresponding *Edit* link found in the right-hand column of the table row containing the sport you wish to select.
3. Check the box to allow the coach in the rated sport to enter ratings online.
4. Enter a password for the coach.
5. Re-enter the same password (to verify).
6. Notify your coach of her/his access. Coaches should use the two or three character sports code + the school ID for a login ID. For example, Brighton High School's Girls Basketball Coach would use GBB1016 for a login ID (GBB for girls basketball and 1016 for Brighton's school ID). For Baseball, BA1016 would be the login ID. The password assigned by the athletic director should then be used. Below is a list of prefixes for your school's sport codes.

Baseball-BA	Boys Basketball-BBB
Boys Lacrosse-BL	Boys Soccer-BSO
Football-FB	Girls Basketball-GBB
Girls Lacrosse-GL	Girls Soccer-GSO
Ice Hockey-IH	Softball-SB
Volleyball-VB	Wrestling-WR

Login instructions for coaches can be downloaded from the "MHSAA Officials Ratings Center" Web page. Coaches cannot approve online ratings. That responsibility remains with the athletic director. Once the ratings are entered by the coach, she/he can click on a link to notify the A.D. that they have submitted ratings for approval. If you have not provided a valid email address, please update your profile on our Web site to enable an efficient transfer of information.

OFFICIALS RATINGS

Schools are responsible for rating officials who officiate contests involving their teams in the sports (listed below) for which official ratings are maintained. Schools which fail to rate any official during the season shall be subject to the penalties outlined under Regulation V, Section 4. The following information shows a four year tracking of the ratings. The number of officials ratings submitted by schools and processed by the MHSAA since 1996-97 follow:

Sport	1996-97	1997-98	1998-99	1999-00	2000-01	2001-02	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05
G. Basketball	31,527	33,677	32,447	31,238	31,229	30,231	30,084	29,827	31,954
Football	27,689	28,946	28,841	28,344	28,270	26,468	26,872	27,648	28,101
B. Soccer	6,975	7,604	7,498	7,648	7,529	8,350	8,405	8,435	9,241
B. Basketball	33,572	34,306	33,075	33,230	32,708	33,053	32,069	33,414	34,647
G. Volleyball	13,695	13,932	13,514	13,876	13,630	14,114	14,847	15,496	14,851
Wrestling	7,807	8,313	7,840	8,064	7,844	8,071	8,736	8,884	8,836
B. Ice Hockey	1,582	2,026	2,417	2,594	2,636	3,017	3,166	3,466	3,530
G. Soccer	5,017	5,420	5,889	5,746	6,149	6,559	6,660	6,620	7,546
Baseball	12,150	12,867	12,257	11,319	11,488	12,026	11,472	12,335	13,015
B. Lacrosse									491
G. Lacrosse									224
G. Softball	12,693	13,390	12,680	11,999	12,095	12,359	12,298	12,675	13,305
TOTAL	152,707	160,481	156,458	154,058	153,578	154,248	154,609	158,800	165,741

Application of the Transfer Regulation When a Non-Traditional School is Involved

The basic principles are these:

1. If a student attends Sample High School and then enrolls in Sample Non-Traditional School, which is a program administered directly or through a consortium by the Sample High School District, that student may be eligible at Sample High School if that school counts for athletic enrollment purposes all the students who reside in Sample High School's attendance area and attend Sample Non-Traditional School.
2. If this student reenrolls at Sample High School, he/she is eligible insofar as the MHSAA transfer regulation is concerned.

The MHSAA Executive Committee has previously provided the following additional interpretations:

- A. Both basic principles hold even if Sample Non-Traditional School has had this stu-

dent's records and provides a diploma and graduation ceremony separate from Sample High School.

- B. Both basic principles hold even if the student's first enrollment in grade 9 was at Sample Non-Traditional School, provided the student resides in the Sample High School attendance area.
- C. The second basic principle holds even if students at Sample Non-Traditional School are not eligible at and counted by Sample High School.

If a change of school involving a non-traditional school does not fit the basic principles or interpretations above, then a transferring student whose circumstances do not fit one of the stated exceptions to the transfer regulation must be declared ineligible unless waiver is granted by the MHSAA Executive Committee. ■

Scholar-Athlete Award Undergoes Changes in 2005-06

Farm Bureau Insurance will once again support the MHSAA's Scholar-Athlete Award in 2005-06. The program, in its 17th year, will honor 32 student-athletes from across the state with a \$1,000 scholarship.

Application materials for the Scholar-Athlete Award, as well as additional detailed administrative information, are available via the Scholar-Athlete link on the MHSAA Web site. Applications are due in our office no later than Friday, Dec. 2, at 4 p.m.

This year's competition will be highlighted by some major changes, including:

- **Increased Number of Scholarships Awarded.** In the 2004-05 competition 28 scholarship winners were selected. In 2005-06, the number of scholarships will increase to 32.
- **Winners Based on School Size, Not Sport.** Since 1992, the MHSAA has awarded one scholarship per sport for which it offers a postseason tournament. Next year, a graduated scale based on MHSAA classification will be used to allocate the first 30 scholarships. In Class A, six boys and six girls will be selected as winners. Four boys and four girls from Class B schools will be selected as scholarship recipients, while three boys and three girls in Class C and two boys and two girls from Class D schools will receive the \$1,000 scholarship.
- **Two At-Large Scholarships.** The last two at-large scholarships are designated for minority candidates and will be chosen after the first 30 scholarship recipients have been selected.
- **New Limitation on Number of School Applicants.** Previously, schools could nominate one student for each sport in which it participates in an MHSAA postseason tournament. Next year, the number of school applicants will be limited based on the graduated scale used to distribute scholarships. For instance, since three Class C boys and three Class C girls will be selected as winners, each Class C school can nominate three boys and three girls.
- **School Applicant List Online.** The traditional paper-based School Applicant List will be replaced by online submission of Scholar-Athlete applicant names.
- **GPA Requirement Altered.** In the past, students submitted an unrounded and unweighted GPA and a 3.5 GPA was required for contest eligibility. In 2005-06, students only need to meet the minimum 3.5 GPA requirement; specific GPAs will not be requested.

Questions regarding the Scholar-Athlete Award program or the rationale for the changes should be directed to Andy Frushour at 517-332-5046 or afrushour@mhsaa.com.

Finals Program Information Forms Online

The MHSAA would like to emphasize that schools reaching the Regional levels of tournaments will no longer be provided hard copy of the program information forms for the souvenir programs at MHSAA Finals in select sports. The forms are available on the specific sport pages of the MHSAA Web site – mhsaa.com – under Forms/Resources.

Schools advancing past the Regional round of the Fall MHSAA tournaments listed below are required to electronically submit Finals program information and a team photograph by the following deadlines:

Boys Soccer: Monday, Nov. 7 – Football: Tuesday, Nov. 15 – Girls Basketball: Friday, Nov. 25

Complete instructions are included on the forms. **Contact Rob Kaminski at the MHSAA with questions: 517-332-5046**

REGULATIONS VIOLATED — BY SCHOOL

August 1, 2004 through July 31, 2005

Reg./ Sect.	Explanation	Sport	Penalty	Duration
I 1	Two 8th graders participated	Baseball	Forfeit	1 Game
	8th grader practiced with HS team reduced scrimmages	Girls Basketball	Probation/Sport	Thru 05-06
	8th grader participated	Softball	Forfeit	1 JV Game
I 2	Over-age athlete competed in non-scoring capacity	Boys Track	Censure/Sport	
I 3	No physical form on file (2 athletes)	Volleyball	Forfeit	2 JV & 3 V Games
	No physical form on file (2 athletes)	Boys Swimming	Forfeit	2 Meets
	No physical form on file	Wrestling	Forfeit	5 Matches
I 7	Less than 20 credit hours previous semester	Boys Soccer	Forfeit	18 Games
	Less than 20 credit hours previous semester	Girls Track	Forfeit	1 Meet
	Less than 20 credit hours previous semester	Football	Forfeit	4 JV Games
	Less than 20 credit hours previous semester	Football	Forfeit	1 V Game
	Less than 20 credit hours previous semester	Football	Forfeit	1 JV Game
	Less than 20 credit hours previous semester	Boys Cross Country	Forfeit 7	Meets 01-02
	Less than 20 credit hours previous semester	Boys Basketball	Forfeit	1 Game
	Less than 20 credit hours previous semester (4 athletes)	Baseball	Forfeit	2 JV, 1 FR Game
	Less than 20 credit hours previous semester	Girls Soccer	Forfeit	3 Games
	Less than 20 credit hours previous semester	Girls Track	Forfeit	7 Meets
	Less than 20 credit hours previous semester	Boys Swimming	Forfeit	3 Meets
	Less than 20 credit hours previous semester	Football	Forfeit	8 JV Games
	Less than 20 credit hours previous semester	Football	Forfeit	1 V Game
	I 8	Less than 20 credit hours	Baseball	Forfeit
Less than 20 credit hours current semester		Football	Forfeit	8 JV Games
Less than 20 credit hours current semester		Baseball	Forfeit	1 Game
I 9	Transfer	Football	Forfeit	5 V Games
	Transfer	Wrestling	Forfeit	20 Matches
	Ineligible transfer student participated in scrimmage	Football	Censure/Sport	
	Transfer	Boys Basketball	Forfeit	8 V Games
	Transfer	Boys Soccer	Forfeit	4 Games
	Transfer	Football	Forfeit	1 V Game
	Transfer	Football	Forfeit	1 V Game
	Transfer	Boys Basketball	Forfeit	1 Game
	Transfer	Boys Basketball	Forfeit	1 Game
Transfer	Boys Soccer	Forfeit	1 Game	

Reg./ Sect.	Explanation	Sport	Penalty	Duration
I 9	Transfer	Boys Basketball	Forfeit	1 V Game
	Transfer (2 athletes)	Boys Basketball	Forfeit	1 Game
	Transfer	Girls Basketball	Forfeit	3 Games
	Transfer	Boys Soccer	Forfeit	3 Games
	Transfer (3 athletes)	Volleyball	Forfeit	1 Game
	Transfer	Girls Track	Forfeit	1 Meet
	Transfer	Boys Track	Forfeit	All Meets
	Transfer	Football	Forfeit	9 V Games
	No Educational Transfer Form	Football	Forfeit	4 V Games
	Transfer (Filed V-4)	Football	Forfeit	3 JV Games
	Transfer	Boys Basketball	Forfeit	9 Games
	Transfer	Baseball	Forfeit	3 Games
	Transfer	Girls Tennis	Forfeit	1 Meet
	Transfer	Boys Soccer	Forfeit	6 JV Games
	Transfer	Football	Forfeit	3 JV Games
	Transfer	Football	Forfeit	1 JV Game
	Transfer	Football	Forfeit	2 V Games
	Transfer	Boys Golf	Forfeit	2 Meets
	Transfer	Boys Soccer	Forfeit	3 V Games
	Transfer	Girls Basketball	Forfeit	2 Games
Transfer	Wrestling	Forfeit	Multiple Meets	
Transfer	Girls Basketball	Forfeit	4 JV Games	
Transfer	Football	Forfeit	5 JV Games	
Transfer	Football	Forfeit	4 FR Games	
I 10	Recruiting of athletes (BBB/GBB); additional restrictions regarding AAU coach/parent	Boys Basketball	Probation/School	Thru 05-06 Year
	Undue influence; coach prohibited coaching at school or in any MHSAA tournament during probation	Girls Basketball	Probation/No Host or Reimbursement	Thru 05-06 Year
	Undue influence by coach; internal action	Softball	Censure/Sport	
I 11	Athlete received awards exceeding	Boys Golf	Forfeit	2 Meets
I 13	Athlete participated in roller hockey game	Ice Hockey	Susp./Athlete	3 Games
	Participated in recreation league game	Boys Basketball	Susp./Athlete	3 Games
	Athlete participated in non-school game	Girls Basketball	Susp./Athlete	3 Games
	Participated in 3-on-3 competition (3 athletes)	Boys Basketball	Susp./Athlete	3 Games
	Athlete participated in roller hockey	Ice Hockey	Susp./Athlete	3 Games
	Participated in church league games	Boys Basketball	Susp./Athlete	3 JV Games
	Athlete participated on a club team	Girls Soccer	Susp./Athlete	3 Games
	Athlete participated in roller hockey game	Ice Hockey	Susp./Athlete	3 Games
	Participated in outside competition	Girls Soccer	Susp./Athlete	3 Games
Participated in outside competition	Boys Soccer	Susp./Athlete	3 Games	
I 14	Athlete not listed on Master Eligibility List	Boys Basketball	Forfeit	1 JV Game
I 6	Participated in multi-team event with schools traveling more than 600 miles; no out-of-state travel in 05-06	Girls Lacrosse	Probation/Sport	Thru 05-06 Year

Reg./ Sect.	Explanation	Sport	Penalty	Duration
	Participated in multi-team event with schools traveling more than 600 miles; no out-of-state travel in 05-06	Girls Lacrosse	Probation/Sport	Thru 05-06 Year
	Team competed in Florida School action: team suspended 3 games, coach suspended 6 games, no out-of-state travel in 05-06	Baseball	Censure/Sport	
II 7A	Used unregistered official	Girls Basketball	Censure/Sport	
II 7B	170 schools had a total of 220 violations for failure to rate officials (Does not include 2004-05 Spring ratings) 38 schools had multiple violations (Does not include 2004-05 Spring ratings)			
II 8B	No attendance or exam	Boys Track	Susp./Coach	2004-05 Tournament
	No attendance or exam	Girls Track	Susp./Coach	2004-05 Tournament
II 10	Athlete participated in 2 contests same day	Boys Soccer	Forfeit	1 Game
	No alpha weigh-in	Wrestling	Forfeit	2 V Meets
	Too many games in one week	Girls Soccer	Forfeit	2 Games
	Played 2 games in 1 day	Girls Soccer	Forfeit	1 Game
	Played too many games in one week	Girls Soccer	Forfeit	2 Games
II 11	Coach worked with more than 3 players out of season	Boys Lacrosse	Censure/Sport	
	Out-of-season coaching	Boys Lacrosse	Censure/Sport	
	Coach held tryouts before official start date	Boys Golf	Censure/Sport	
	Out-of-season coaching; other violations	Girls Basketball	Probation/School	Thru 8/1/06
	Played game prior to start of season	Volleyball	Forfeit	1 Game
	Mandatory out-of-season practice	Volleyball	Probation/Sport	Thru 4/2/05
	Coaches assisted with attendance of 4 athletes in outside competition	Girls Track	Probation/Sport	Thru 05-06 Year
	Coach worked with more than 3 athletes out of season (03-04 & 04-05)	Girls Basketball	Probation/Sport	Thru 4/15/06
	Out-of-season mandatory workouts; internal action taken	Baseball	Censure/Sport	
	Played game prior to start of season	Volleyball	Forfeit	1 Game
	School vehicles used for summer team transportation; only 2 scrimmages in 04-05	Boys Basketball	Censure/Sport	
	Boys and girls teams scrimmaged together	Boys Swimming	Forfeit	1 Scrimmage
	Boys and girls teams scrimmaged together	Girls Swimming	Forfeit	1 Scrimmage
	Coach worked with more than 3 athletes out of season	Girls Soccer	Censure/Sport	
	5 coached worked with more than 7 athletes out of season	Football	Censure/Sport	
	Coach worked with more than 3 athletes out of season	Softball	Censure/Sport	

Reg./ Sect.	Explanation	Sport	Penalty	Duration
II 15	Intentionally allowed 2 athletes to enter more events than allowed Athlete had not competed in 4 meets Intentionally entered only 1 skier in competition	Girls Track Girls Skiing Girls Skiing	Probation/Sport Forfeit Probation/ No Tournament	Until Coaches Attend CAP Regional Meet Thru 05-06 Year
V 2	Broke contract with another school because of overscheduling	Baseball	Probation/Sport	Thru 05-06 Year
V 3	AD removed teams sfrom court Coach removed team from competition; internal action taken	Boys Basketball Wrestling	Probation/School Appearance Required	Until admin. acknowledges awareness of situation
V 3	Athlete participated while under next game suspension Coach removed team from competition; inadequate explanation by school	Wrestling Wrestling	Forfeit Probation/Sport	Multiple Matches Until Coach Completes CAP
V 3A	School did not renew contracts with coaches involved	Girls Basketball	Appearance Required	
V 3D	Athlete ejected for physically contacting an official	Wrestling	Susp./Athlete	04-05 Tournament

OFFICIALS REPORTS SUMMARY FOR 2004-05 SCHOOL YEAR

CODE: P = Player C = Coach O = Other

Sport	Concern	Praise	P-Eject	C-Eject	O-Eject	Taunting
Baseball	135	5	84	43	2	2
Boys Basketball	101	21	71	20	1	0
Boys Lacrosse	25	0	25	4	0	0
Boys Soccer	197	18	166	15	0	6
Boys Swimming	2	0	2	0	0	0
Boys Track	1	0	1	0	0	0
Football	108	29	105	11	1	0
Girls Basketball	50	10	13	28	0	0
Girls Lacrosse	1	0	1	0	0	0
Girls Soccer	50	5	23	8	4	1
Girls Swimming	1	0	0	0	0	0
Girls Track	1	0	2	0	0	0
Ice Hockey	102	6	128	3	0	0
Softball	22	8	5	12	0	1
Volleyball	5	8	1	2	0	0
Wrestling	78	10	55	11	1	1

Distribution of Reports

Rpts./Concern	# of Schools	Rpts./Praise	# of Schools
1	473	1	108
2	120	2	6
3	34		
4	14		
8	1		

2004-05 OFFICIALS REPORTS LISTING

(Schools that received 3 or more negative Reports)

In accordance with the May 1996 Representative Council adoption of the "Comprehensive Sportsmanship Package" the names of schools that received three or more "concern" or "ejection" Officials Reports in the school year are listed in this report.

SCHOOL	CITY	NO. OF REPORTS
Columbia Central HS	Brooklyn	9
Howell HS	Howell	7
Kalamazoo Central HS	Kalamazoo	7
Allegan HS	Allegan	6
Lahser HS	Bloomfield Hills	6
Forest Hills Central HS	Grand Rapids	6
L'Anse Creuse HS	Harrison Township	6
Lapeer East HS	Lapeer	6
Lowell HS	Lowell	6
Center Line HS	Center Line	5
DeWitt HS	DeWitt	5
Dexter HS	Dexter	5
Central HS	Grand Rapids	5
Grosse Ile HS	Grosse Ile	5
Holt HS	Holt	5
Loy Norrix HS	Kalamazoo	5
Lake Orion HS	Lake Orion	5
JW Sexton HS	Lansing	5
Bishop Foley HS	Madison Heights	5
Portage Central HS	Portage	5
Waterford Mott HS	Waterford	5
Lakeland HS	White Lake	5
Belding Area HS	Belding	4
Wylie E Groves HS	Beverly Hills	4
Woodhaven HS	Brownstown	4
Clarkston HS	Clarkston	4
Fenton HS	Fenton	4
Carman-Ainsworth HS	Flint	4
Hamady HS	Flint	4
Flushing HS	Flushing	4
Creston HS	Grand Rapids	4
East Grand Rapids HS	Grand Rapids	4
Forest Hills Northern HS	Grand Rapids	4
Ottawa Hills HS	Grand Rapids	4
Grandville HS	Grandville	4
Grayling HS	Grayling	4
Grosse Pointe North HS	Grosse Pointe	4
L'Anse HS	L'Anse	4
Waverly HS	Lansing	4
Mason HS	Mason	4
Fulton HS	Middleton	4
Mt Clemens HS	Mt Clemens	4
Detroit Catholic Central HS	Novi	4
Oscoda HS	Oscoda	4
Pontiac Central HS	Pontiac	4
Reed City HS	Reed City	4
Romeo HS	Romeo	4
Saline HS	Saline	4
South Lyon HS	South Lyon	4
Walled Lake Western HS	Walled Lake	4
Kelloggsville HS	Wyoming	4

SCHOOL	CITY	NO. OF REPORTS
Albion HS	Albion	3
Allen Park HS	Allen Park	3
Almont HS	Almont	3
Pioneer HS	Ann Arbor	3
Seaholm HS	Birmingham	3
Burr Oak HS	Burr Oak	3
Atherton HS	Burton	3
Byron Center HS	Byron Center	3
Cadillac HS	Cadillac	3
Canton HS	Canton	3
Caro HS	Caro	3
Charlotte HS	Charlotte	3
Clinton HS	Clinton	3
Walled Lake Northern	Commerce	3
Divine Child HS	Dearborn	3
Crestwood HS	Dearborn Heights	3
Delton Kellogg HS	Delton	3
Elk Rapids HS	Elk Rapids	3
Garber HS	Essexville	3
Ferndale HS	Ferndale	3
Northern HS	Flint	3
Grand Blanc HS	Grand Blanc	3
Union HS	Grand Rapids	3
Hartland HS	Hartland	3
Jackson HS	Jackson	3
Lumen Christi HS	Jackson	3
Jenison HS	Jenison	3
Everett HS	Lansing	3
Lapeer West HS	Lapeer	3
Linden HS	Linden	3
Churchill HS	Livonia	3
Dakota HS	Macomb	3
Marine City HS	Marine City	3
Melvindale HS	Melvindale	3
Midland HS	Midland	3
Milan HS	Milan	3
Okemos HS	Okemos	3
Olivet HS	Olivet	3
Oxford HS	Oxford	3
Notre Dame Preparatory School	Pontiac	3
Quincy HS	Quincy	3
Gull Lake HS	Richland	3
Riverview Community HS	Riverview	3
Adams HS	Rochester	3
Rockford HS	Rockford	3
Kimball HS	Royal Oak	3
Saranac HS	Saranac	3
Southgate Anderson HS	Southgate	3
St Charles HS	St Charles	3
Utica Ford II HS	Sterling Heights	3
Truman HS	Taylor	3
St Francis HS	Traverse City	3
Troy HS	Troy	3
De La Salle Collegiate HS	Warren	3
Waterford Kettering HS	Waterford	3
Webberville Community HS	Webberville	3
West Bloomfield HS	West Bloomfield	3
Zeeland East HS	Zeeland	3

2004-05 OFFICIALS VIOLATIONS

(From August 1, 2004 through July 31, 2005)

VIOLATION ABBREVIATIONS: Unprofessional Behavior (Unpro. Behavior); Failed to Fulfill Contract two or more times (Fail. To Fulfill); Working Unregistered (Work Unreg.).

NAME	CITY	VIOLATION	DURATION
Charles Barron	Bitely	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 9/20/05
Michael Bates	Flint	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 9/16/05
Patrick Boitnott	Decatur	Unprof. Behavior	Censure
Roger Brownell	Flint	Worked Unreg.	Censure
Ted Brzezinski	Kingston	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 1/7/06
Gregorio Cognetto	Clinton Township	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 3/3/06
Rick Eichler	Niles	Fail. To Fulfill	Probation Thru 6/30/06
Mark Elswick	Swartz Creek	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 9/8/05
Paul Forster	Warren	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 7/12/06
Emmett Foster	Southfield	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 9/30/05
Oliver Fragoso	Dearborn Heights	Worked Unreg.	Probation fulfilled
Bela Frenczli	Shelby Township	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 2/11/06
Daniel Garrison	Jackson	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 7/28/06
Amy Gifford	Adrian	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 11/29/05
Scott Hamilton	Grand Rapids	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 8/25/05
Grant Henderson	Toledo	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 2/4/06
Robert Lee	St Ignace	Unprof. Behavior	Censure
Gregory Martin	Detroit	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 4/7/06
Michael McClelland	Shelby Township	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 2/16/06
George Muir	West Bloomfield	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 3/31/06
Donald Oboza	Trenton	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 3/31/06
Shaun O'Donnell	Dearborn	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 8/26/05
Duane Pinkett	Detroit	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 4/7/06
Angela Sanno	Allen Park	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 2/4/06
Elmer Sholes	Farwell	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 8/26/05
Brian Smith	Royal Oak	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 2/4/06
Adam Snyder	Berrien Springs	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 3/11/06
Gary Sullivan	Blissfield	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 12/17/05
Chris Tipton	Flushing	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 12/10/05
Alvon Vaughn	Detroit	Worked Unreg.	Probation Thru 9/14/05

Following is a list of officials who have had unresolved business with the MHSAA for at least two school years, including those who have submitted checks that have been twice returned for "insufficient funds."

NAME	CITY	REASON
David Abbott	Midland	Unresolved Business
Drew Algase	Plymouth	Unresolved Business
Alex Allen III	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Justin Andre	Sault Ste Marie	Unresolved Business
Anthony Andrus III	Warren	Unresolved Business
Chris Antes	Battle Creek	Unresolved Business
Steve Antes	Battle Creek	Unresolved Business
Mary Apanavicius	Berrien Springs	Unresolved Business
Daniel Armstrong	Portage	Unresolved Business
R Michael Arnold	White Lake	Unresolved Business
Michael Austin	Lansing	Unresolved Business
William Ayotte	Hazel Park	Unresolved Business
Curtiss Babcock	Whitehall	Unresolved Business
John Bachman	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Brian Backman	Shelby Township	Unresolved Business
Kendall Bailey	Jackson	Unresolved Business
Max Bailey	Redford	Unresolved Business

Thomas Baranoski	Fort Rucker	Unresolved Business
Marc Bardoni	Ferndale	Unresolved Business
Joseph Barron Jr	Harper Woods	Unresolved Business
James Barry	Iron River	Unresolved Business
Terry Bates	Saginaw	Unresolved Business
Cort Baumler	Alpena	Unresolved Business
Jeremy Beal	Ypsilanti	Unresolved Business
Rob Beebe	Shelby Township	Unresolved Business
David Bell	Grand Blanc	Unresolved Business
Michael Belmonte	Muskegon	Unresolved Business
Charles Belote	Coldwater	Unresolved Business
Ray Belote Jr	Coldwater	Unresolved Business
Roger Bernheisel	Centreville	Unresolved Business
Thomas Betts	Holland	Unresolved Business
Christian Bileth	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Thomas Birchmeier	Montrose	Unresolved Business
Michael Bishop	Auburn Hills	Unresolved Business
Nathaniel Bishop	Inkster	Unresolved Business
Barbara Blair	Jackson	Unresolved Business
Timothy Blanchard	Sturgis	Unresolved Business
John Bolliger	Marquette	Unresolved Business
Douglas Botkins	Fairgrove	Unresolved Business
Lawrence Boudreaux	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Darryl Boyd	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Harold Brazil	San Leandro	Unresolved Business
Richard Brenneman	Sturgis	Unresolved Business
Bob Brennerman	Dowagiac	Unresolved Business
Jeffrey Bohn	Flushing	Unresolved Business
Cynthia Brown	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Frank Brown	Detroit	Unresolved Business
James Brown Jr	St Ignace	Unresolved Business
Kevin Brown	Chicago	Unresolved Business
James Brzezinski	Royal Oak	Unresolved Business
James Buchino	Kalamazoo	Unresolved Business
Bryan Buike	Almont	Unresolved Business
Roy Bullard	Canton	Unresolved Business
Robert Burch	Pontiac	Unresolved Business
Andrew Bureau	Escanaba	Unresolved Business
Steven Burlison	Hazel Park	Unresolved Business
Louis Calhoun	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Gary Campbell	Hazel Park	Unresolved Business
Thomas Carlson	Adrian	Unresolved Business
David Carr	Commerce Township	Unresolved Business
Phillip Carter	Flint	Unresolved Business
Bryce Clark	Auburn Hills	Unresolved Business
Chuck Clark	Newaygo	Unresolved Business
James Clouse	Onkama	Unresolved Business
Levi Conley	Shelbyville	Unresolved Business
Jerry Cook	Gowen	Unresolved Business
Craig Copeland	Toledo	Unresolved Business
Eleanor Cox	South Haven	Unresolved Business
George Crayton	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Orlando Crockett	Oak Park	Unresolved Business
Timothy Czarnecki	Haslett	Unresolved Business
Ronald Czekai	Cass City	Unresolved Business
Antwyne Daniel	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Bryan Davis	Bark River	Unresolved Business
Danelle Davison	White Lake	Unresolved Business
Daniel DeBoer	Hamilton	Unresolved Business

Kristin Debski	Rochester Hills	Unresolved Business
Robert Decker	Grand Blanc	Unresolved Business
Joseph Deckers	China Township	Unresolved Business
Lyde Dehooghe	St. Clair Shores	Unresolved Business
Joseph DeKock	Hudsonville	Unresolved Business
Steven DeKraker	Laurel	Unresolved Business
Chris Dilbert	New Haven	Unresolved Business
Brandon Dorenzo	Hartland	Unresolved Business
Rick Drolet	Redford	Unresolved Business
Christopher Dutton	Center Line	Unresolved Business
Tico Eggleston	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Leroy Elizalde Jr	Flint	Unresolved Business
Patrick Enright	Wyandotte	Unresolved Business
David Etchison	South Bend	Unresolved Business
Onnaly Everingham	Indian River	Unresolved Business
Ryan Farley	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Charalise Fehsenfeld	Rockford	Unresolved Business
Kerry Ferrara	Holly	Unresolved Business
Shawn Fitzgerald	Flint	Unresolved Business
Lindsey Folk	Martin	Unresolved Business
Michelle Forster	Warren	Unresolved Business
Robertson Fortosis	Jenison	Unresolved Business
Danielle Forward	Climax	Unresolved Business
Brad Foster	Chicago	Unresolved Business
Dominic Fracassi	South Lyon	Unresolved Business
John Frelich	Novi	Unresolved Business
Jason Frentress	Kalamazoo	Unresolved Business
Katie Fuelling	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Cory Fullilove	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Matthew Gary	Au Sable	Unresolved Business
Lauren Gay	Keego Harbor	Unresolved Business
Kristin Gebhard	Cadillac	Unresolved Business
Patrick Germanese	Kentwood	Unresolved Business
David Gillett	Jenison	Unresolved Business
John Gintner	Clinton Township	Unresolved Business
David Gonyeau	Sault Ste Marie	Unresolved Business
Michael Gordon	Auburn Hills	Unresolved Business
Geoffrey Grandjean	Midland	Unresolved Business
Tommie Gray	Pontiac	Unresolved Business
Ronald Green	Kawkawlin	Unresolved Business
Donald Greene	Plainwell	Unresolved Business
Elizabeth Gregory	Tecumseh	Unresolved Business
Robert Gregory	Grass Lake	Unresolved Business
Holly Grennmyre	Marquette	Unresolved Business
Heather Grieser	Toledo	Unresolved Business
Letherron Griffin	Pontiac	Unresolved Business
Ted Grigoriou	Ferndale	Unresolved Business
Scott Grumbir	Stevensville	Unresolved Business
Michael Guenther	Saline	Unresolved Business
Sidney Hall	Madison Heights	Unresolved Business
William Hall	Wyandotte	Unresolved Business
Patrick Hamacher	Clio	Unresolved Business
Jonathon Hanlon	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Warren Hargo Jr	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Jeffrey Harnack	Waterford	Unresolved Business
Albert Harris	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Eric Harris	East Lansing	Unresolved Business
Roger Harris	Kalamazoo	Unresolved Business
Sheldon Harris	Detroit	Unresolved Business

Duane Haskins	Burton	Unresolved Business
Guy Hatcher	Oak Park	Unresolved Business
Larry Hatter	Covert	Unresolved Business
Anthony Hayes	Westland	Unresolved Business
Michael Heeringa	Allendale	Unresolved Business
James Heffner	Kalamazoo	Unresolved Business
Rachel Heisler	Freeland	Unresolved Business
Brian Hemelgarn	Holland	Unresolved Business
Matthew Henne	Burton	Unresolved Business
Charles Hiner	White Bear Lake	Unresolved Business
Walter Hnatiuk	Warren	Unresolved Business
Matthew Hokanson	Hastings	Unresolved Business
Essialani Hollier	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Deborah Hollins	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Matthew Hollis	Clarkston	Unresolved Business
Kevin Holmberg	Newaygo	Unresolved Business
Lonnie Hopkins	Sturgis	Unresolved Business
Titus Houston	Muskegon	Unresolved Business
Stacy Howard	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Billy Howarth	Taylor	Unresolved Business
Joshua Howell	Grand Haven	Unresolved Business
Lara Huetter	Northport	Unresolved Business
Paul Hughes	Trenton	Unresolved Business
Richard Hughes	Southfield	Unresolved Business
Scott Inman	Hanover	Unresolved Business
Dennis Irvine	Redford	Unresolved Business
Glenn Jablonowski	Grosse Pointe Park	Unresolved Business
Angelo Jackson	Muskegon	Unresolved Business
Kenneth Jackson	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Michael Jackson	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Ken Jakubowski	St Clair Shores	Unresolved Business
Gregory Jeffers	Sterling Heights	Unresolved Business
Gary Jenkins	Monroe	Unresolved Business
Paul Johnson Jr	Rochester Hills	Unresolved Business
Randona Johnson	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Douglas Jones	Battle Creek	Unresolved Business
Anitta Jordan	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Erik Joslyn	Muskegon	Unresolved Business
Dennis Keith	Lincoln Park	Unresolved Business
Roger Kellum	Flint	Unresolved Business
Beau Kennedy	Wyoming	Unresolved Business
Randall Kiessel	Traverse City	Unresolved Business
Joe Kimling	Cincinnati	Unresolved Business
Anne Kinsella	Marquette	Unresolved Business
Drew Kochany	Essexville	Unresolved Business
Wayne Koenig	Munising	Unresolved Business
Jann Kohlhepp	Marinette	Unresolved Business
Liz Kohn	Marquette	Unresolved Business
Heidi Konzen	Mattawan	Unresolved Business
Kevin Kowalewski	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Steve Kreuger	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Steven Kruithoff	Grand Haven	Unresolved Business
Uno Kull	Fraser	Unresolved Business
Michael Kuszczak	Royal Oak	Unresolved Business
Michael La Combe	Marinette	Unresolved Business
Marc Labadie	East Lansing	Unresolved Business
Trisha Ladwig	Jackson	Unresolved Business
Suzanne Langeveld	Mt Clemens	Unresolved Business
Scott Lantzy	New Baltimore	Unresolved Business

Jeremey Lara	East Lansing	Unresolved Business
David Lawrence	Germfask	Unresolved Business
Joshua Lawrence	Toledo	Unresolved Business
Kevin Lekity	Wyandotte	Unresolved Business
Lawrence Lekity	Wyandotte	Unresolved Business
Neal Lenarcic	Rochester Hills	Unresolved Business
Craig Ley	Petersburg	Unresolved Business
John Liddle	West Bloomfield	Unresolved Business
Jason Lippens	Gladstone	Unresolved Business
Jennie Little	Marquette	Unresolved Business
Anthony Love	Ypsilanti	Unresolved Business
Jestin Lovegrove	Rudyard	Unresolved Business
Craig MacDonald	Monroe	Unresolved Business
Thomas Madden	Westland	Unresolved Business
Jaime Magness	Portage	Unresolved Business
Isaac Major	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Robert Malac	Roseville	Unresolved Business
Dyanna Males	Bad Axe	Unresolved Business
George Manson	Lansing	Unresolved Business
Jason Markley	Hastings	Unresolved Business
Derek Marlowe	Richland	Unresolved Business
Steve Martens	Essexville	Unresolved Business
Ronald Marvin	Gobles	Unresolved Business
Michael Mason	Kentwood	Unresolved Business
Gary Matthews	Riverview	Unresolved Business
Ezekiel Mayes Jr	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Jason Maynard	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Bob McAlvey	Lansing	Unresolved Business
David McBride	Alto	Unresolved Business
Jessica McCombs	Grandville	Unresolved Business
Melvin McCoy	Big Rapids	Unresolved Business
Christopher McCrimmon	Traverse City	Unresolved Business
Garr McCrimmon	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Micah McDonald	Pontiac	Unresolved Business
Michael McDonald	Harbor Springs	Unresolved Business
Starlene McGraw	Niles	Unresolved Business
Henderson McKenzie	Muskegon	Unresolved Business
Luke McKinley	Sylvania	Unresolved Business
Ward Menza	Iron Mountain	Unresolved Business
Craig Metzner	Grandville	Unresolved Business
Keith Meyer	Royal Oak	Unresolved Business
Carly Miller	Battle Creek	Unresolved Business
Scott Miller	Grandville	Unresolved Business
Todd Miller	Casnovia	Unresolved Business
Tom Miller	Bear Lake	Unresolved Business
Wayne Miller	Allen Park	Unresolved Business
Richard Mish Jr	Bay City	Unresolved Business
Ollie Mitchell	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Yancey Mix	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Michael Moore	Battle Creek	Unresolved Business
Jeremy Mueller	Maumee	Unresolved Business
Kristine Mullen	Holland	Unresolved Business
Lucas Myers	Muskegon	Unresolved Business
James Naughton	Dearborn Heights	Unresolved Business
Tim Nelson	Ishpeming	Unresolved Business
Bryan Newby	Ray	Unresolved Business
Jefferey Nies	Ann Arbor	Unresolved Business
Jim Nigro	Midland	Unresolved Business
Brian Nowosaki	Lansing	Unresolved Business

Robert Obrinski	Wixom	Unresolved Business
Larry Ollie	Farmington Hills	Unresolved Business
Adam Olney	Leslie	Unresolved Business
Ronald Olson	Plainwell	Unresolved Business
David Ondra	Rochester	Unresolved Business
Russell Oosse	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
William Owens	Detroit	Unresolved Business
John Page	Battle Creek	Unresolved Business
Jason Panza	Monroe	Unresolved Business
Maritza Paredes	Saginaw	Unresolved Business
Nathan Parker	Hudson	Unresolved Business
William Parran	Lincoln Park	Unresolved Business
Jeffery Pendergraft	Grayling	Unresolved Business
Scott Perez	St Clair Shores	Unresolved Business
Ross Peters	Wyoming	Unresolved Business
Ron Peterson	Watersmeet	Unresolved Business
Dawn Pickvet	Flint	Unresolved Business
John Pietila	Houghton	Unresolved Business
Bobbie Pittman	Kalamazoo	Unresolved Business
David Pope	Taylor	Unresolved Business
Jim Porter	Lambertville	Unresolved Business
Karin Poschke	Hillsdale	Unresolved Business
Kammy Powell	Clarkston	Unresolved Business
John Presnell	Trenton	Unresolved Business
Kenneth Preston	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Edward Prise	Hartland	Unresolved Business
Brad Pruett	Wyandotte	Unresolved Business
Kevin Quarles	Taylor	Unresolved Business
Steve Ragni	Warren	Unresolved Business
Kenneth Rahm	Beverly Hills	Unresolved Business
Arnold Rambus	Southfield	Unresolved Business
Brian Ramon II	Mt Pleasant	Unresolved Business
Billie Raynes Jr	Wayne	Unresolved Business
Steven Rechsteiner	Lambertville	Unresolved Business
James Reed	Comstock Park	Unresolved Business
Raymond Reed	Canton	Unresolved Business
Thomas Reed	Battle Creek	Unresolved Business
Robert Regan	Haslett	Unresolved Business
Brian Regnier	Erie	Unresolved Business
Darren Reynolds	Mt Morris	Unresolved Business
Charles Rimpson	Wyoming	Unresolved Business
Frank Rivard	Emmett	Unresolved Business
Scott Roane	Keego Harbor	Unresolved Business
Gerald Robbins	Rochester Hills	Unresolved Business
David Roberts II	Port Huron	Unresolved Business
Dennis Robinson	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Christopher Rodgers	Detroit	Unresolved Business
William Roehrs	Beaverton	Unresolved Business
David Roland	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Douglas Roseman	Jenison	Unresolved Business
Chad Rouse	Davison	Unresolved Business
Steven Rush	Saginaw	Unresolved Business
Dale Ruska	Chatham	Unresolved Business
Omar Salaam	Flint	Unresolved Business
Marcus Sales	Kalamazoo	Unresolved Business
Jeffrey Sandora	Sterling Heights	Unresolved Business
Deborah Sans-Edwards	Shelby Township	Unresolved Business
Bohdan Sawka	Sterling Heights	Unresolved Business
Herb Schroeder	Dearborn Heights	Unresolved Business

David Schrotenboer	Chelsea	Unresolved Business
John Schutz	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Breck Searle	Battle Creek	Unresolved Business
Robert Shelton	Owosso	Unresolved Business
Robert Shier	Milan	Unresolved Business
Paul Shirilla	Petoskey	Unresolved Business
Erich Shrewsbury	Walled Lake	Unresolved Business
Timothy Simmons	Waterford	Unresolved Business
Ronald Simon	Remus	Unresolved Business
Danielle Simpson	Lansing	Unresolved Business
Robert Sivori	Dearborn Heights	Unresolved Business
Adrienne Smiley	Southfield	Unresolved Business
Jeff Smith	Olivet	Unresolved Business
Jeffrey Smith	Muskegon	Unresolved Business
Marvin Smith	Flushing	Unresolved Business
Michael Smith	Carson City	Unresolved Business
David Snead	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Sarah Snyder	Portage	Unresolved Business
Duane Sobeck	Rogers City	Unresolved Business
Raymond Sochacki	Essexville	Unresolved Business
Barney Sprague	Taylor	Unresolved Business
Anne Spruit	Boca Raton	Unresolved Business
Daniel St Arnauld	Niagara	Unresolved Business
Lamika Stevens	Flint	Unresolved Business
David Steward	Detroit	Unresolved Business
William Stone	Muskegon	Unresolved Business
Louis Strecker IV	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Linden Stricker	Belton	Unresolved Business
Eric Swihart	Horton	Unresolved Business
Henry Szymanski	Winchester	Unresolved Business
Stephen Tallman	Woodhaven	Unresolved Business
Dean Taylor	Sarnia Ontario	Unresolved Business
Peter Teifer	Trenton	Unresolved Business
Carl Territo Jr	Sterling Heights	Unresolved Business
Matthew Theisen	Saginaw	Unresolved Business
Gary Thomas	Livonia	Unresolved Business
James Thomas III	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Kenneth Thomas	Port Huron	Unresolved Business
Winfred Thomas	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Michael Timko	Royal Oak	Unresolved Business
Scott Tocco	Belleville	Unresolved Business
Charles Traver	Davison	Unresolved Business
Troy Tuck	Mt Pleasant	Unresolved Business
Steven Tucker	Jackson	Unresolved Business
Jonathan Turner	Troy	Unresolved Business
Jeffery Umin	Belleville	Unresolved Business
Stephanie Urban	St Clair	Unresolved Business
Robert VanderWeele	Plainwell	Unresolved Business
Albert VanSteenkiste	Addison	Unresolved Business
Samuel Villa	Belleville	Unresolved Business
Larry Volz	Fenton	Unresolved Business
Joseph Warren	Muskegon	Unresolved Business
Cody Wass J	Haslett	Unresolved Business
James Watkins	Taylor	Unresolved Business
Richard Watkins	Lansing	Unresolved Business
Gregory Watts	Augusta	Unresolved Business
Christopher Weinzapfel	Kewadin	Unresolved Business
Barbara Werley	Holland	Unresolved Business
Daniel West	Livonia	Unresolved Business

Harry West	Virginia Beach	Unresolved Business
Roger Whalen	West Olive	Unresolved Business
Tricia Whittaker	Wyoming	Unresolved Business
Scott Wiemer	Westland	Unresolved Business
Julie Wiercinski	Grand Rapids	Unresolved Business
Carl Williams	Memphis	Unresolved Business
Charron Williams	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Connor Williams	Ann Arbor	Unresolved Business
Donell Williams	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Emanuel Williams	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Kristine Williams	Port Huron	Unresolved Business
Robert Williams	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Marlin Wilson	Ann Arbor	Unresolved Business
Wheeler Winslow	Oak Park	Unresolved Business
James Wood	North Street	Unresolved Business
Gerald Woolsey	Macomb	Unresolved Business
Pat Wykes	Kentwood	Unresolved Business
Matthew Yancy Jr	Detroit	Unresolved Business
Trenaryl Zackery	East Lansing	Unresolved Business
Kathy Zade	Clinton Township	Unresolved Business
Jason Zimmerman	Royal Oak	Unresolved Business
Steven Zink	Grand Blanc	Unresolved Business

Following is a list of officials who have been suspended by the MHSAA. Those listed will not be permitted to register in any sport through at least June of 2006.

NAME	CITY	
Randall Abbott	Greenwood	Suspended
Terry Betts	Coldwater	Suspended
Terry Bolton	Detroit	Suspended
David Bussell	Monroe	Suspended
Michael Byrd	Detroit	Suspended
James Cardon	Mt Pleasant	Suspended
Keith Cieslinski	Bay City	Suspended
Micheal Cotton	Battle Creek	Suspended
Joe Cowdrey	Alma	Suspended
Aaron Doroff	Benton Harbor	Suspended
Stephen Fernandez	Monroe	Suspended
Terry Gibson	Baldwin	Suspended
Joseph Gross	Grand Rapids	Suspended
Thomas Harris	Walker	Suspended
Dana Hazlewood	Holt	Suspended
Charles Jones	St Clair Shores	Suspended
Arron Kropaczewski	Pullman	Suspended
Roger Lehrbass	Custer	Suspended
Joseph Maida	Bay City	Suspended
Gerald Marlin	Niles	Suspended
James Martin	Monroe	Suspended
Stephen McKenna	Wyoming	Suspended
Leonard Memminger	Detroit	Suspended
Raymond Moreno	Saginaw	Suspended
Dennis Nix	Detroit	Suspended
Timothy Pearl	Quincy	Suspended
Kirk Peters	Kalamazoo	Suspended
Harmon Roberson	Battle Creek	Suspended
Thomas Rowe	Grand Blanc	Suspended
Kenneth Sims	Ionia	Suspended
Michael Spann	Elkhart	Suspended
Michael Turner	Petoskey	Suspended
Douglas Zimmerman	Brighton	Suspended

2005 REGIONAL CROSS COUNTRY TOURNAMENTS

Friday or Saturday, October 28 or 29, 2005

No.	Div.	School	City	Manager
1	1	Comstock HS	Kalamazoo	Fredrick Smith
2	1	Jackson HS	Jackson	Russell Davis
3	1	Carson City-Crystal HS	Carson City	Chris Ervin
4	1	Adlai E Stevenson HS	Livonia	Lori Hyman
5	1	Huron HS	Ann Arbor	William Blakemore
6	1	Clarkston HS	Clarkston	Dan Fife
7	1	Holly HS	Holly	Deb Van Kuiken
8	1	Marysville HS	Marysville	Terry Curley
9	1	Grosse Pointe South HS	Grosse Pointe	Matt Outlaw
10	2	Comstock HS	Kalamazoo	Fredrick Smith
11	2	Haslett HS	Haslett	Jamie Gent
12	2	Huron HS	Ann Arbor	William Blakemore
13	2	Sparta HS	Sparta	Joseph Droski
14	2	Marysville HS	Marysville	Terry Curley
15	2	Gaylord HS	Gaylord	Christian Wilson
16	2	Clarkston HS	Clarkston	Dan Fife
17	2	Grand Valley State University	Allendale	Kate Harmon
18	2	Grosse Pointe South HS	Grosse Pointe	Matt Outlaw
19	3	Benzie Central HS	Benzonia	Karen Leinaar
20	3	Comstock HS	Kalamazoo	Fredrick Smith
21	3	Carson City-Crystal HS	Carson City	Chris Ervin
22	3	Holly HS	Holly	Deb Van Kuiken
23	3	Sparta HS	Sparta	Joseph Droski
24	3	Jackson HS	Jackson	Russell Davis
25	3	Huron HS	Ann Arbor	William Blakemore
26	3	Marysville HS	Marysville	Terry Curley
27	3	Bad Axe HS	Bad Axe	Ron Johnston
28	4	Gaylord HS	Gaylord	Christian Wilson
29	4	Benzie Central HS	Benzonia	Karen Leinaar
30	4	Carson City-Crystal HS	Carson City	Chris Ervin
31	4	Haslett HS	Haslett	Jamie Gent
32	4	Bad Axe HS	Bad Axe	Ron Johnston
33	4	Centreville HS	Centreville	Craig Brueck
34	4	Comstock HS	Kalamazoo	Fredrick Smith
35	4	Jackson HS	Jackson	Russell Davis
36	4	Clarkston HS	Clarkston	Dan Fife

2005 L.P. FINAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET HOST

Saturday, Nov. 5, 2005

At Michigan International Speedway, Brooklyn

Divisions	Host School	City	Manager
All	Jackson Northwest	Jackson	Rich Kimball

2005 U.P. FINAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET HOST

Saturday, Oct. 22, 2005

Michigan Technological University Trails, Houghton

Divisions	Host School	City	Manager
All	Houghton	Houghton	Bruce Horsch

2005 GIRLS SWIMMING AND DIVING

(See Web site for additional information)

1. Entry information and procedures will be posted on the MHSAA Web site in mid-October. The entry deadline is 9 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 15.
2. The entry material must be electronically sent to the designated administrator. Late entries will not be accepted without payment of the \$50 late fee.
3. Starting time for both Swimming Preliminaries and Finals is 12 noon.
4. Overnight accommodations are the responsibility of the participating individuals/schools.
5. Regional diving is Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2005. Final Meets are Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18-19, 2005.

2005-06 BOYS & GIRLS QUALIFYING TIMES

EVENT	GIRLS D1	GIRLS D2	BOYS D1	BOYS D2
200 MED. RELAY	1:57.99	2:02.59	1:44.59	1:48.19
200 FREESTYLE	2:01.89	2:06.59	1:49.59	1:54.99
200 IND. MEDLEY	2:18.99	2:23.19	2:04.99	2:11.99
50 FREESTYLE	:25.79	:26.29	:22.79	:23.39
100 BUTTERFLY	1:02.99	1:05.19	:55.79	:58.39
100 FREESTYLE	:56.19	:57.59	:49.89	:51.59
500 FREESTYLE	5:28.19	5:37.99	4:59.39	5:12.99
200 FREE RELAY	1:44.99	1:47.99	1:32.99	1:35.79
100 BACKSTROKE	1:03.99	1:05.99	:57.19	:59.99
100 BREASTSTROKE	1:11.59	1:13.99	1:03.99	1:06.39
400 FREE RELAY	3:51.59	3:58.99	3:25.59	3:31.59

2005 GIRLS DIVING QUALIFICATION SITES (Tuesday, November 15, 2005)

Region	Division	Host School	City	Manager
1	1	Pioneer	Ann Arbor	Denny Hill
2	1	Dondero	Royal Oak	Bob Schurig
3	1	East Kentwood /East GR	East Grand Rapids	Eric Gale
4	2	Andover	Bloomfield Hills	Marty Simmonds
5	2	Haslett	Haslett	Jamie Gent
6	2	East Grand Rapids	East Grand Rapids	Jerry Fouch

LOWER PENINSULA GIRLS SWIMMING & DIVING FINAL SITES (Friday-Saturday, November 19-20, 2004)

Class	Site	City	Manager
1	Eastern Michigan University	Ypsilanti	Peter Linn
2	Oakland University	Rochester	Peter Hovland

DIVING QUALIFICATION

Regional Diving

To qualify for entry in the diving qualification meet, a diver must have 1) placed ahead of all divers from opposing schools in actual dual varsity meet competition during the season in at least five (5) meets; or 2) in a league or conference meet or in a season-ending varsity invitational (if a school doesn't belong to a league), as many people may qualify to the qualification meet as there are schools **participating in the diving event**. (In other words, an eight team league which has six schools participating in the diving event of the league meet, may qualify six (6) to the MHSAA Qualification Meet. If only four (4) schools are participating, then only four may qualify.)

The divers who qualify to the qualification meet must be included on the entry form e-mailed to the final meet manager (Nov. 15, 2005). In addition, **the coach must fax to the Regional Diving manager by noon Monday, a list of divers whom have qualified** and a complete diving sheet for each qualified diver.

Warmups at any qualification meet will not be permitted before 3 p.m. on the Tuesday of the meet. If weather conditions are questionable, call the host site to see if the competition will go on as scheduled.

(Note: For the Region 3 Diving Meet, warmup begins at 9 a.m. and competition begins at 11 a.m.)

GUIDELINES FOR A UNIFORM FORWARD START

To perform the Step-Up Start, the following procedure will take place.

In all swimming races (exception: Backstroke and Medley Relay races), the referee will give a preliminary signal by whistle to notify the swimmers to line up behind or beside their respective starting platforms. The referee may give brief instructions deemed necessary. The referee then shall turn control of the competitors over to the starter. The starter shall verbally direct the swimmers to "step up" at which time each swimmer shall step onto his or her starting platform and shall stand in any position on the platform, without excessive noise or movement.

The starter may give brief instructions deemed necessary.

Upon the starter's verbal command, "Take Your Mark", each swimmer, with no unnecessary noise or movement, shall immediately assume a motionless position with at least one foot on the front edge of the starting platform. When the starter sees that the swimmers are motionless, the starter shall start the race.

In swimming meets where only one official is on deck, that person shall assume the role of both referee and starter when beginning any swimming race. ■

And We Quote —

"Parents need to make the major decisions that affect their kids' lives. But when it comes to play, they shouldn't discourage a broad approach. When a child wants to color, do you tell him to use just one black crayon?"

—Deion Sanders, former two-sport player in the NFL and MLB

2005 GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

Regional and Final Sites

All schools listed on the Regional page of the MHSAA Web site are assumed to be in the tournament unless an Opt-Out form is submitted to the MHSAA by Sept. 28.

The Regional manager will contact schools assigned to their Region and advise them of the date and location of the seeding meeting and the need for entry materials. Coaches should make every attempt to attend and participate at the seeding meeting. The entry materials that are required by said deadline include the eligibility list, team lineup and player information sheets. The player information sheets must be complete, accurate and legible. Note: Once an entry is received by the manager, the lineup is set. Changes cannot be made but substitutions are allowed within the body of rules. For additional information on tennis refer to the Tennis Coaches Manual and the Tennis General Information Bulletin.

LOCATIONS OF 2005 LOWER PENINSULA GIRLS REGIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENTS (October 6 or 7, 2005)

No.	Div.	School	City	Manager
1	1	Holland Area	Holland	Tiger Teusink
2	1	Holt HS	Holt	Rick Schmidt
3	1	Huron HS	Ann Arbor	Gordon Boettcher
4	1	Dearborn HS	Dearborn	David Mifsud
5	1	Grosse Pointe South HS	Grosse Pointe	Tom Berschback
6	1	Port Huron HS	Port Huron	Ken Semelsberger
7	1	Novi HS	Novi	Curt Ellis
8	1	Heritage HS	Saginaw	James Noble
9	2	Loy Norrix HS	Kalamazoo	Andrew Laboe
10	2	Allen Park HS	Allen Park	Michael Dawson
11	2	Dearborn Heights Crestwood	Dearborn Heights	Sean Maloney
12	2	Wylie E Groves HS	Beverly Hills	Thomas Flynn
13	2	Lahser HS	Bloomfield Hills	Jan Esper
14	2	Holly HS	Holly	Deborah VanKuiken
15	2	Okemos HS	Okemos	Keith Froelich
16	2	Forest Hills Central HS	Grand Rapids	Pat Rose
17	3	Christian HS	Holland	Mike Phelps
18	3	Sturgis	Sturgis	Paul Gorsuch
19	3	Grosse Ile HS	Grosse Ile	John Shade
20	3	Cranbrook Kingswood HS	Bloomfield Hills	Tim Yockey
21	3	Mt Clemens HS	Mt Clemens	Don Wiswell
22	3	Haslett HS	Haslett	Jamie Gent
23	3	Christian HS	Grand Rapids	Dick Vanderkamp
24	3	Spring Lake HS	Spring Lake	Charlie Bassett
25	4	Buchanan HS	Buchanan	Joe Austin
26	4	Tennis Center	Battle Creek	Jim Cummins
27	4	University Liggett HS	Grosse Pointe Woods	Chuck Wright
28	4	Portland HS	Portland	Kevin Veale
29	4	Almont HS	Almont	Gary Carson
30	4	Garber HS	Essexville	Nancy Brissette
31	4	Parchment HS	Prachment	Tom Beals
32	4	Ferris State University	Big Rapids	Tom Daglis

2005 Lower Peninsula Girls Tennis Finals – Oct. 14-15

Div.	School	City	Manager
1	Midland Community Tennis Ctr	Midland	Wendy Franz
2	Michigan State University	East Lansing	Gordon Boetcher
3	Holland Area	Holland	Tiger Teusink
4	Kalamazoo College	Kalamazoo	Jim Van Zandt

Upper Peninsula Girls Tennis Final – Sept. 30

Div.	School	City	Manager
1	Marquette	Marquette	Mark Mattson
2	Ishpeming	Ishpeming	Brian Sarvello

TENNIS CONCERNS

1. **THE TENNIS COACHES MANUAL** as well as the USTA Rules of Tennis are the rules publications to be used at all high school matches. The manual is on the MHSAA Web site. Please download for all coaches and athletic administrators.
2. **PLACEMENT OF PLAYERS.** The best player on the team *must* play number one singles. The remaining players whom are designated as singles players must be in ranked order, i.e. No. 2 better than No. 3, No. 3 better than No. 4. The doubles team must be ranked according to the ability of the two players as a team, not as individuals. The best doubles team must play No. 1 doubles, the next best must play No. 2, etc.
3. The first- and second-place teams from each Regional advance to the Finals. A team may advance as an additional qualifier if 18 points are earned (10 points in a draw of eight).
4. **UNIFORM.** First and foremost, the uniform must be school approved. Shirt and shorts/skirts or a tennis dress are required. The minimum requirement for a team shirt is an unaltered shirt with sleeves, preferably in school colors or with school identification. Each individual must wear such shirts throughout the match. If a player changes shirts, he/she must have another tennis team shirt to wear. (Females may wear a sleeveless top if it is tailored by the manufacturer to be sleeveless. Tank tops or tops/dresses which are “cut in” similar to a tank top (racer back) are permitted with school approval.) Players shall not wear undergarments or tights, which extend below the skirt/short. (Exception: Compression shorts which are unadorned and of a single color) *Team shorts/skirts are required. The team short/skirt must be the same color for all individuals and an appropriate style for tennis.*
Penalty: If a student-athlete does not have the school team uniform on, the USTA point penalty system for lateness will be used. (After 15 minutes, the player will be defaulted.)
5. **RULE MODIFICATIONS**
 - a. The USTA continuous play rule was eliminated.
 - b. The rest period between the second and third set is five minutes.
 - c. The Point Penalty System has been modified to: warning, point, default.

2005 BOYS L.P. REGIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENTS

October 6, 7 or 8, 2005

No.	Division	School	City	Manager
1	1	Portage Central HS	Portage	Larry Edlund
2	1	Flushing HS	Flushing	Rich Burdis
3	1	Utica Ford II HS	Sterling Heights	Dennis Schriber
4	1	Hartland HS	Hartland	Kirk Evenson
5	1	Pioneer HS	Ann Arbor	Lorin Cartwright
6	2	Mt Pleasant HS	Mt Pleasant	Jim Conway
7	2	Hamilton HS	Hamilton	Jerry Haggerty
8	2	Gull Lake HS	Richland	Marc Throop
9	2	Notre Dame Preparatory School	Pontiac	Betty Wroubel
10	2	Riverview Community HS	Riverview	R.J. Guizzetti
11	3	Manistee HS	Manistee	Zac Stevenson
12	3	Kalamazoo Christian HS	Kalamazoo	Ken Fletcher
13	3	Lumen Christi HS	Jackson	Jerry Sykes
14	3	Bullock Creek HS	Midland	Tim O'Rourke
15	3	Frankenmuth HS	Frankenmuth	Tim Croel
16	4	St Francis HS	Traverse City	Tom Hardy
17	4	Cedar Springs HS	Cedar Springs	Pete Bush
18	4	Valley Lutheran HS	Saginaw	Kurt Hofmeister
19	4	St Philip Catholic Central HS	Battle Creek	Terry Newton
20	4	Plymouth Christian Academy	Canton	Doug Taylor

2005 BOYS L.P. FINAL GOLF TOURNAMENTS

October 14-15, 2005

Division	Course	Course City	Manager
Division 1	Forest Akers East	Michigan State U.	Dave Hutton
Division 2	Forest Akers West	Michigan State U.	Dave Hutton
Division 3	The Meadows	Grand Valley State U.	Paul Sternburgh
Division 4	Eagle Crest	Eastern Michigan U.	Jim Bennett

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2005 BOYS REGIONAL SOCCER TOURNAMENTS

Nov. 1-5, 2005

No.	Div.	School	City	Manager
1	1	Forest Hills Central HS	Grand Rapids	Laurie Ryan
2	1	Berkley HS	Berkley	Sharon Underwood
3	1	Grand Blanc HS	Grand Blanc	Andy Piazza
4	1	Novi HS	Novi	Curt Ellis
5	2	Cedar Springs HS	Cedar Springs	Pete Bush
6	2	Seaholm HS	Birmingham	Aaron Frank
7	2	Western HS	Parma	Kirk Glassel
8	2	Fenton HS	Fenton	Michael Bakker
9	3	Elk Rapids HS	Elk Rapids	Jim Standerfer
10	3	Frankenmuth HS	Frankenmuth	Tim Croel
11	3	Calvin Christian HS	Grandville	Tom Bouma
12	3	Detroit Country Day HS	Beverly Hills	Dan Mac Lean
13	4	Suttons Bay HS	Suttons Bay	Cody Inglis
14	4	Oakland Christian HS	Auburn Hills	Ed Mehlberg
15	4	Tri-unity Christian HS	Wyoming	Greg Gallas
16	4	Jackson HS	Jackson	Russell Davis

2005 BOYS SOCCER SEMIFINAL TOURNAMENTS

November 9, 2005

No.	Div.	School	City	Manager
1	1	Hartland HS	Hartland	Kirk Evenson
2	1	Troy HS	Troy	Jim Johnson
3	2	Thornapple Kellogg HS	Middleville	Tony Koski
4	2	Notre Dame Preparatory School	Pontiac	Betty Wroubel
5	3	Williamston HS	Williamston	Keith Eldred
6	3	Shelby HS	Shelby	Steve Guy
7	4	Tri-unity Christian HS	Wyoming	Greg Gallas
8	4	Athens HS	Troy	Robert Dowd

2005 BOYS SOCCER FINAL TOURNAMENT

November 12, 2005

Div.	School	City	Manager
1 & 4	Athens	Troy	Bob Dowd
2 & 3	East Kentwood	Kentwood	Blaine Brumels

2005 BOYS SOCCER TOURNAMENTS

DIVISION 1

Regional 1st Round
Nov. 1-3

Regional Finals
Nov. 4 or 5

Semifinals
Nov. 9

Finals
Nov. 12

Winners From:

Northville Dist. 8

Saline Dist. 6

Monroe Dist. 5

Novi Dist. 7

Rochester Dist. 13

Clinton Twp Chippewa Valley
Dist. 10

Grosse Pointe South Dist. 9

TBA Dist. 12

Howell Dist. 4

East Kentwood Dist. 2

Rockford Dist. 1

Holt Dist. 3

Midland Dow Dist. 16

Lake Orion Dist. 14

White Lake - Lakeland Dist. 11

Saginaw Heritage Dist. 15

**Region 4 at
Novi**

**Region 2 at
Berkley**

**Region 1 at
Forest Hills Central**

**Region 3 at
Grand Blanc**

**Semifinal
at
Troy**

**Final at
Troy Athens
2:30 pm**

**Semifinal
at
Hartland**

2005 BOYS SOCCER TOURNAMENTS

DIVISION 2

Regional 1st Round
Nov. 1-3

Regional Finals
Nov. 4 or 5

Semifinals
Nov. 9

Finals
Nov. 12

Winners From:

Bay City John Glenn Dist. 31

Linden Dist. 26

St. Clair Dist. 25

DeWitt Dist. 27

B.H. Andover Dist. 24

Dearborn Hts. Crestwood
Dist. 22

TBA Dist. 21

Warren Fitzgerald Dist. 23

Geographical Dist. 32

Hudsonville Unity Christian
Dist. 29

Forest Hills Northern Dist. 28

Sparta Dist. 30

Chelsea Dist. 20

Kalamazoo Loy Norrix
Dist. 18

Three Rivers Dist. 17

Charlotte Dist. 19

**Region 8 at
Fenton**

**Region 6 at
Birmingham Seaholm**

**Region 5 at
Cedar Springs**

**Region 7 at
Parma Western**

Semifinal
at
Pontiac Notre Dame Prep

Final at
**East Kentwood
Noon**

Semifinal
at
**Middleville Thornapple-
Kellogg**

2005 BOYS SOCCER TOURNAMENTS

DIVISION 3

Regional 1st Round
Nov. 1-3

Regional Finals
Nov. 4 or 5

Semifinals
Nov. 9

Finals
Nov. 12

Winners from:

Williamston Dist. 40

Grosse Ile Dist. 36

Jonesville Dist. 35

Detroit Country Day Dist. 37

Saginaw Valley Lutheran
Dist. 44

Corunna Dist. 39

Armada Dist. 38

Saginaw Nouvel Dist. 43

Geographic District 48

Shelby Dist. 46

Standish Sterling Dist. 45

Benzie Central Dist. 47

TBA Dist. 42

Paw Paw Dist. 34

Edwardsburg Dist. 33

Grandville Calvin Chr. Dist. 41

**Region 12 at
Detroit Country Day**

**Region 10 at
Frankenmuth**

**Region 9 at
Elk Rapids**

**Region 11 at
Grandville Calvin Christian**

Semifinal
at
Williamston

Final at
**East Kentwood
Noon**

Semifinal
at
Shelby

2005 BOYS SOCCER TOURNAMENTS

DIVISION 4

Regional 1st Round
Nov. 1-3

Regional Finals
Nov. 4 or 5

Semifinals
Nov. 9

Finals
Nov. 12

Winners from:

Lansing Christian Dist. 55

Ann Arbor Greenhills Dist. 51

Jackson Christian Dist. 50

Allen Park Cabrini Dist. 52

Caseville Dist. 59

Auburn Hills Oakland Christ.
Dist. 54

Grosse Pte Wds Univ Liggett
Dist 53

Burton Faith Dist. 58

Cooks Big Bay de Noc Dist 64

Traverse City Christian Dist. 62

Big Rapids Crossroads Acad.
Dist. 61

Fife Lake Forest Area Dist. 63

Muskegon W. Mich. Christ.
Dist. 60

TBA Dist. 56

Watervliet Grace Christian
Dist. 49

Hudsonville Freedom Baptist
Dist. 57

**Region 16 at
Jackson**

**Region 14 at
Auburn Hills Oakland Christian**

**Region 13 at
Suttons Bay**

**Region 15 at
Wyoming Tri-unity
Christian**

**Semifinal
at
Troy Athens**

**Final at
Troy Athens
Noon**

**Semifinal
at
Wyoming Tri-unity
Christian**

RISK MANAGEMENT REMINDERS

OUT-OF-SEASON ISSUES

- The MHSAA-purchased catastrophic medical coverage applies only to eligible athletes and only **during the season of the MHSAA tournament**. It does not cover students who are ineligible and does not apply to summer activities and out-of-season activities during the school year (open gyms, conditioning programs, classes, camps, etc.).
- The MHSAA-purchased liability insurance for coaches who complete **one or more levels of the MHSAA Coaches Advancement Program** is for coaches of MHSAA member schools for the **interscholastic season only**. It does not provide protection for non-school coaching and for out-of-season activities (open gyms, conditioning programs, classes, camps, etc.).
- Schools are prohibited by MHSAA rules from **requiring** out-of-season activities for athletes and coaches. School transportation may not be used. Students are not prohibited by MHSAA rules from borrowing school-issued equipment or using the school's facilities out of season, but schools which allow this likely increase risk that they will be held responsible for injuries. Schools that are simply aware of out-of-season activities by groups of students may have some liability for injuries that occur, especially if any school personnel arranged the activity or are present for it.

ALPHABET SOUP

- **Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs)** are becoming cheaper, easier to use, and are now almost "standard equipment" in many public places, including schools. Every school district is encouraged to make the purchase of AEDs and provide staff training as part of their risk management programs.
- **Cardiovascular Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)** saves lives. The MHSAA staff is being provided this training and school districts should consider such training for all staff. Trainers are available in most Michigan communities through the Red Cross. Free training is also available online. Visit www.FirstAidWeb.com for one such source.
- **Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs)** now affect a higher percentage of people in the United States than any other industrialized nation, with more than 15 million new cases each year. While this isn't schools' problem, if everybody says the same thing, no one will address the problem, and the epidemic will worsen. School districts should be alert to when and where they can be involved by borrowing from and partnering with other organizations.

STATUS OF CLASSIFICATION CHANGES

*Schools which have exercised the option to play in a higher class for 2005-06
Traditionally Classified Sports*

City/School	Sport(s)	From Class:	To Class:	First Season	Deadline for Cancellation
Birmingham-Seaholm	BBB, BSK, GSK	B	A	Winter 2000-01	8/15/05
Livonia-Ladywood	GCC	B	A	Winter 2003-04	8/15/05
New Haven	FB	C	B	Fall 2004	4/15/06
North Branch	VB	B	A	Winter 2005-06	8/15/07
Orchard Lake-St. Mary's Preparatory	BSK, BBB, FB	B	A	Winter 1996-97	8/15/05

IN WRESTLING (Winter)

City/School	From Division	To Division	First Season	Deadline for Cancellation
Algonac	3	2	Winter 99-00	8/15/05
Bloomfield Hills-Brother Rice	2	1	Winter 02-03	8/15/05
Charlotte	2	1	Winter 97-98	8/15/05
East Lansing	2	1	Winter 98-99	8/15/05
Lansing-Sexton	2	1	Winter 99-00	8/15/05
Milan	3	2	Winter 04-05	8/15/06
Saginaw	2	1	Winter 97-98	8/15/05
Shelby	4	3	Winter 05-06	8/15/07

IN GIRLS TENNIS (Fall)

City/School	From Division	To Division	First Season	Deadline for Cancellation
Grosse Ile	4	3	Fall 2002	4/15/04
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Midland-H. H. Dow	2	1	Fall 1999	4/15/06
Mt. Clemens	4	3	Fall 2004	4/15/06
Richmond	4	3	Fall 2001	4/15/06
St. Johns	2	1	Fall 1999	4/15/06

IN BOYS TENNIS (Spring)

City/School	From Division	To Division	First Season	Deadline for Cancellation
Beverly Hls.-Det. Country Day	4	3	Spring 1999	10/15/05
Bloomfield Hills-Brother Rice	2	1	Spring 2000	10/15/05
St. Johns	2	1	Spring 2004	10/15/05

IN ICE HOCKEY (Winter)

City/School	From Division	To Division	First Season	Deadline for Cancellation
Detroit-U of D Jesuit	2	1	Winter 04-05	8/15/06
East Lansing	3	2	Winter 04-05	8/15/06
Escanaba*	2	1	Winter 05-06	8/15/07
Grosse Pointe North	2	1	Winter 04-06	8/15/07
Kingsford *	2	1	Winter 01-02	8/15/05
Marquette	2	1	Winter 00-01	8/15/05
Negaunee	2	1	Winter 02-03	8/15/05
Orchard Lake-St. Mary's	3	1	Winter 05-06	8/15/07
Port Huron	3	2	Winter 04-05	8/15/06
Port Huron Northern	2	1	Winter 02-03	8/15/05
Traverse City-St. Francis*	2	1	Winter 03-04	8/15/05
Trenton	3	2	Winter 02-03	8/15/05

*Co-op Program

IN GIRLS GOLF (Spring)

City/School	From Division	To Division	First Season	Deadline for Cancellation
Midland-H. H. Dow	2	1	Spring 2003	10/15/05
Mt. Pleasant	2	1	Spring 2005	10/15/06

IN BOYS SWIMMING (Winter)

City/School	From Division	To Division	First Season	Deadline for Cancellation
Bloomfield Hills-Brother Rice	2	1	Winter 02-03	8/15/05

IN BOYS SOCCER (Fall)

From City/School	To Division	Division	Deadline for First Season Cancellation
Bloomfield Hills-Brother Rice	2	1	Fall 03-04 4/15/06

IN GIRLS SOCCER (Spring)

From City/School	To Division	Division	Deadline for First Season Cancellation
Madison Hts-Bishop Foley	4	3	Spring 2003 10/15/05

IN GIRLS SOFTBALL (Spring)

From City/School	To Division	Division	Deadline for First Season	Cancellation
Harper Woods-Regina	2	1	Spring 2005	10/15/06
St. Johns	2	1	Spring 2004	10/15//05

IN BOYS LACROSSE (Spring)

From City/School	To Division	Division	Deadline for First Season	Cancellation
Bloomfield Hills-Brother Rice	2	1	Spring 2005	10/15/06
Detroit-U of D Jesuit	2	1	Spring 2006	10/15//06

IN GIRLS LACROSSE (Spring)

From City/School	To Division	Division	Deadline for First Season	Cancellation
Grosse Pointe South	2	1	Spring 2005	10/15/06

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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) _____

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