

**Colorado High School Activities Association
Red Lion Denver Southeast
I-225 and Parker Road
Aurora, CO**

**Legislative Council Minutes
January 30, 2014**

CALL TO ORDER

President Curt Wilson called the January 30, 2014 meeting of the CHSAA Legislative Council to order at 8:30 a.m.

ROLL CALL

Associate Commissioner Harry Waterman called the roll of the members of the Legislative Council as listed below:

Dave Hiltman	5280	Wayne Modellmog	Front Range
Kelly Presser	5280	Aaron Riessen	Frontier
Randy Holmen	Arkansas Valley	David Schuessler	Frontier
Shawn Graves	Black Forest	Rick Lovato	High Plains
Don Steiner	Black Forest	Jerry Green	Intermountain
Steve Shelton	CADA	Angie Sanders	Jefferson County
Mike Sullivan	CADA	Jodi Reinhard	Jefferson County
Matt Heckel	CADA	Chad Brorer	Jefferson County
Steve Bauserman	CASB	Carl Rice	Lower Platte
Vicki Howard	CASB	Jenny Smock	Lower Platte
Jon King	CASB	Blair Hubbard	Metro
Tom West	CASB	Scott Yates	Metro
Greg Mikolai	CASB	Mark Roggy	Mile High
TBA	CASSA	Jack Taylor	Mile High
Jeff Durbin	CASSA	Doug Pfau	North Central
Tom Turrell	CASSA	Rick Logan	Northern
Larry Bull	Centennial	Brad Joens	Patriot
Steve Carpenter	Centennial	Steve Longwell	Patriot
Steve Sisler	Centennial	Autumn Sereno	Pikes Peak
Bill Nelson	Colorado 7	Mike Hughes	San Juan
Andi McCarthy	Confluence	Carl Lindauer	Santa Fe
John Koslosky	Continental	Cherie Toussaint	South Central
Pat McCabe	Continental	Howard Disney	Southeastern
Jeff Gardella	Continental	Dave Curtis	Southern Peaks
Shelli Miles	CS Metro 4A	Ginger Stringer	Southern Peaks
Kelley Eichman	CS Metro 5A	Randy Powell	Southwestern
Matt Mahan	CS Metro 5A	John McGee	Tri-Peaks
Chris Noll	CS Metro 5A	Mike Prusinowski	Tri-Peaks
Kevin Bendjy	Denver	Michael Green	Tri-Valley
Chris Enziminger	Denver	Tom Arensdorf	Union Pacific
Leroy Lopez	Denver	Ryan Christensen	West Central
Nate Smith	East Metro	Chris Brown	Western Slope
Todd Potestio	East Metro	Michael Krueger	Western Slope
Vic Strouse	East Metro	Carol Sams	Western Slope
Frank Coppa	Fisher's Peak	Dave Walck	Western Slope
Jeff Cranson	Front Range	Bonnie Wallin-Kuntz	YWKC
Ken Denning	Front Range		

All members were present.

INTRODUCTIONS

President Curt Wilson introduced the members of the Board of Directors: Dennis Fraser, Gunnison, District 1; Mike Schmidt, Platte Canyon, District 2; Jerry Marin, Longmont Christian, District 3; Jim Thyfault, Jeffco DAD, District 4; Karen Higel, DPS, District 5; Ed Hartnett, Adams Five Star School District, District 6; Sandi Weece, South Park, District 7; Rick Macias, Pueblo City Schools DAD, District 9; Wendy Dunaway, CDE representative; Jim Engelker, CASB representative; Jim Lucas, Eaton School District, CASE; and Rick Mondt, Briggsdale; CASE; and Alex Halpern (legal counsel).

President Wilson then introduced Parliamentarian Ben Rainbolt and the CHSAA staff; Commissioner Paul Angelico, Assistant Commissioner Bert Borgmann, Assistant Commissioner Jenn Roberts-Uhlig, Assistant Commissioner Bud Ozzello, Assistant Commissioner Bethany Brookens, Assistant Commissioner Tom Robinson and Assistant Commissioner Harry Waterman.

OPEN FORUM

Assistant Commissioner Bethany Brookens introduced from the Kristin Richeimer with VarsityRugby.org. She gave a presentation and slide show to introduce Girls Rugby to Colorado High Schools.

Assistant Commissioner Bethany Brookens introduced Jason E. Glass, EdD, Superintendent & Chief Learner, Eagle County Schools. He expressed his concern regarding Proposal CON-1 Specialized Sports Training Schools.

NATIONAL FEDERATION RECOGNITION AWARD

Assistant Commissioner Bethany Brookens introduced Mr. Gary Ambrosier, Grand Junction and presented him with the National Federation Recognition Award.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF THE APRIL 18, 2013 LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL MEETING

It was moved and seconded (Jeff Durbin) and passed to approve the minutes of the April 18, 2013 Legislative Council meeting.

PRESIDENT'S OPENING REMARKS

President Wilson expressed his gratitude for your attendance, thank the CHSAA Commissioners and each and every one of you for the job that you do. I'm a personal witness of what you take care of. The CHSAA staff for the quality manner in which you take care of our kids throughout the state and organizations. I would like to thank the members of the Legislative Council and guests we have here today. Also express gratitude for the media for their support and their attendance of this association. I would like to thank our member schools as well as the students whom we have the privilege of serving. I would like at this time to offer a special thanks to Bert Borgmann and all those that have made it possible to have the quality event that we had last night at the Hall of Fame Banquet. I would ask that we give Bert Borgmann and those that work with him to make such an event a round of applause. We had nine very deserving individuals inducted last night and also one team. It was a tremendous evening that saw firsthand people convey the meaning of their induction and also to describe what they derived from high school activities and athletics. I was stunned at the parallel between their description of what CHSAA and activities have done in their lives and the very mission of the Colorado High School Activities Association. Not one individual spoke to recruiting and how that helped them get money, nor did any address personal glory or those things that are sometimes are valued for a very short time. Instead I heard words like equity, team work, sacrifice, learning to do things right, not once in a while, but to do things right all the time. And then I saw that transferred into their lives, how they spoke of the effect of their lives, their jobs and their families. And it did not matter last night whether it was a basketball

coach, speech and debate, music. Whether they a coach, or whether they were a referee. It did not matter. They spoke to the very ideals that are within our mission of CHSAA. And I concur. That mission rests with the leadership that sits at this council today. This process, that's what leadership is. Not to dictate the details of playing time and what defense you wish to run, but to set the parameters and the guidelines by which we offer those great things to kids. We want to promote exactly what our Hall of Famers so eloquently spoke to last night. That is why we are here to enforce, to correct at times, to protect things at times, to debate the process, to debate things in quality professional open forum and to apply the mission. In other words, ladies and gentlemen, we want to keep things from going the wrong way.

Now, to help you wake up this morning, and to get focused, I'd like to draw your minds back to the 1929 Rose Bowl Game between California and Georgia Tech. To illustrate my point of the mission of why we are here, I'd like to introduce you to someone whom you've already met. His name is Roy Riegels. You may not remember the name of Roy, but you remember his nickname, Wrong Way. For you younger crowd, we are talking 1929, so you cannot tap your app and follow the game. This is the time were long black cars were opened by chauffeurs and people with gloves up to their elbows, long haired white cats sat on laps, are the type that attended the event, and if you wanted to join the game, you stood by AM radio if you could get it. This is the game where in a span of 10 seconds, Roy Riegels caused his entire team the Rose Bowl, at the time the most coveted title there was. And he earned forever the nickname of Wrong Way Riegels. He is more known for that than any other nickname. Let me recapitulate what happened in very short form. Here it is the second quarter, it's a scoreless tie. Georgia Tech running back, aptly named Jack "Stumpy" Thomason, he was hit and fumbled and a mad pursuit for that ball ensued. It was quite a scrap for it. The ball hit the ground and it bounced high into the air. Lucky Roy Riegels picked that ball right up out of the air and took off 10 yards in the right direction. Roy spun to lose a would be Georgia Tech tackler. That's when his radar went all awry. He did a U-turn and begun to leg it out for all he was worth. He wouldn't stop but he was going the wrong way, toward the wrong end zone. It was described that this man ran like a man possessed. His own teammates in their confusion began to knock down the opponent. The other team, the opposition who themselves were confused stood amazed and did not know what to do. The radio announcer named Graham McNamee asked the question of himself during this play in a shaky voice, "What's the matter with me? Am I going crazy?" The opponents even began to yell at him until the coaches told them to "shut up, he's running the wrong way. Let's see how far he can go." Riegels team mate Benny Lom caught up to him yelling at him the entire way finally got him at the 10 yard line where he gave him a bear hug and finally got him stopped at the three yard line. Riegels the entire time screaming at his team mate, "it's my touchdown, leave me alone". When they got down to the 3 finally Riegels, Wrong Way, realized what he'd done. And about that time a wave of Georgia Tech tacklers took them both out, right on the one yard line. A punt ensued and a subsequent safety and they lost the game 8-7. And then we see a rules committee step in and make the rule, that if a fumble hits the ground, no one can advance the fumble off of that. That's leadership. That's the rules committee. That's the guidelines and perimeters as to when to step in. See, they like us, insured that the game stays between the lines. That it's in between those goal lines. We promote like they did the actions of Roy's teammates who instead of criticizes him, instead of bullying or harassing him actually elected him captain for next year's season at that ball game. We promote the positive coaching like Wrong Way had. When Wrong Way took himself out of the game the second half, his coach wouldn't let him quit. Stuck it to him and it was said Roy Riegels played the best second half of his entire career. We continue to promote the values of participation, verses attempting to provide the ease of recruiting for collegiate athletes. In my view, I was a pretty good water boy in college, got recruited. I've watched my daughter go through the process and I do know this, collegiate people will find talent wherever it is. And if they cannot find that talent, there will be an NFL coach, and I'm not talking about that NFL, I'm talking about "not for long". And that is the way it is. We continue to provide the most equitable playing field possible through this process. Like Benny Lom, sometimes we have to provide correction when someone goes the wrong way. We, like Riegels, have to show those who want to play king for the day, and let people run the wrong direction because someone would like to see that direction happen, or perhaps it would please the masses. I'm sure there are several critics at

that 1929 Rose Bowl as there are critics sometimes at the mission of CHSAA, with some decisions that were made, but we as leadership, have to protect what was described in great detail by our inductees last night as a core purpose for high school athletics. And why we don't want to erode the very purpose upon which good exists. Now these may have been some from a comment that was made earlier, that some of our commissioners took some criticism with respect to if they can play, they can play. CHSAA can never become a medium or source for an individual agendas or beliefs. And I'm sure we all have them. And that's a good thing. I myself am one of the more probably curiously conservative individuals you've ever met, and each one of you is different. But CHSAA cannot support or hinder political agendas, nor can it promote or hinder personal beliefs. High School athletics is not for that. Now, forgive me for a second, while I get very honest and open. I love diversity. We need it. I value that. I'm fortunate enough to work at a place that honors that. But may I suggest, sometimes there is power in unity. And sometimes we forget that. And to symbolize that I'd have you think, when you put your hand and you put it in the huddle, whether it's fourth and one, or last second, whatever the case may be, cuz for just a moment, it doesn't matter what race, what you wore, no time to evaluate what someone is, what they believe in, what color, their popularity, social status, it's all about that moment. And some people mock that but if you've lost that vision, I suggest you think back to the last time that happened. And that hand goes in there, and as a former English major, I have yet been able to come up with any noun to name it, or any adjective to describe it, but it's there. That's the rush. And that is why we are here. And I'd like for you think upon that for just a second. Let's ensure we keep that vision. And with those thoughts I'd like to move on.

President Wilson then introduced Ben Rainbolt, Parliamentarian, to explain the rules of order.

RULES OF ORDER - PARLIAMENTARIAN

Parliamentarian Ben Rainbolt reminded the Council that the amendments to the Constitution and By-laws found in the packets were already in the form of a motion and only a second would be required, that committee reports would need a motion and a second to be accepted, that any amendments to committee reports submitted ahead of time would require a majority vote and any amendments to committee reports from the floor would need a two-thirds vote to pass. Ben also reminded the Legislative Council members that a league may not second its own motion, there is no debate on a motion until a second is received, no member may speak more than once to an issue unless they are the maker of the motion and remarks should be limited to five minutes. Ben also reminded the Board that any Legislative Council, Board of Directors or CHSAA staff member may request a roll call vote or a caucus and that only members of the Legislative Council, Board of Directors or CHSAA staff could speak to an issue unless the speaker is recognized by a Board member and approved by the President.

Ben also reminded the Legislative Council that a reconsideration of a past committee report is like a book sitting on a shelf. First of all, there has to be a vote to reconsider that item, then you have to pull that book off the shelf and once that passes, it is opened then can be amended, discussed; you can attach to it, pass those things or do nothing to it. You then have to vote to close that book.

He reminded the Council that there are three choices when voting – voting yes, voting no or abstaining from voting. The by-laws require that for passage, the number of votes cast to pass or a two-thirds vote is needed, so that is why only the yes and no votes are counted. An item could pass with a 51% majority on a vote of with a 4-3 if everyone abstains.

COMMISSIONER'S UPDATE

Commissioner Paul Angelico made the following comments: "Good Morning and Welcome. I come today to bring you up to date with where we are in the year and how we've gotten here and what's happened so far. The fall has proven to be a financial success. We are ahead of last year but things continue to change in terms of financial streams, ticket sales, what sports do. I often say to committees we do very little with our sports that makes any business sense or financial sense. We make decisions based on competitive balance, and on what's best for schools in terms of travel and different kinds of things. Not what sells the most tickets. And that's fine that's how it should be. That our mission. We are not a for profit group. But as I go through that treasurer's report, you will see that there are some things that are below where we used to be and some things above where we used to be, and a lot of times that's based on what we have set up as committees. The fall was also a success in that we launched CHSAANow.com. We launched that kind of blindly, in terms of we knew there was one or two states in the country that were doing things like this but we did it because we knew the media wasn't able to get our story out. It has provided in the last couple of months, several million page views since the start. In the month of November when we had playoffs we had over a million and a half page views. What that tells me is that the public is hungry to know what you are doing. While something's are not online yet, we don't have the school pages journalism pages yet, partly because we haven't been able to push that, but that's fine right now because we will get there. But when it's all said and done, we believe what we can offer for you as a simple way for your communities to know what's going on in athletics and activities and to provide our message with what we're about. Because we cannot rely on the papers to tell what we're about. So CHSAANow.com has taken off and done what we wanted it to do.

The positive leadership campaign is off and running. We have done several workshops and we have 30 more scheduled. We want to be of help to you. We want to be able to say to our student athletes that you are our leaders, you are the people we need to rely on to make sure those kids aren't disenfranchised in school and that kids aren't self-destructive, that they're not alone, that they aren't feeling that things are hopeless, kids don't get driven to ends that we know we don't want them to be driven to and there is no need for them to be there. I'm not trying to say that our athletes are responsible for that but in my heart I believe our athletes and our kids will take care of each other when given the permission to do so. That's what that campaign is about and we don't really know what it is costing us. We know it's going to cost \$32,000 because we took that out of your refund to give that to you. This is at least a two year process and we want to make sure kids aren't hazing each other, bullying each other. We've started those workshops and we have a couple more scheduled and we are certainly interested in getting to you wherever you may be. If you need that kind of help.

CHSAAtv has become part of the National Federation network of televisions. Our TV revenues have tripled, almost quadrupled. On a per capital basis we are probably the number one state in terms of views, paid per-views, on that network. I feel that we are in great position for future years to have revenue streams that will work, because ticket sales are really flat. I don't know how much more we can get out of ticket sales. I know we can get a lot more out of other existing avenues.

On your tables is a reprint of an article out of the Denver Post and I did that on purpose because I'm protective of you. I don't know who the shot was taken at, probably me, but in case it was taken at you, I just need to let you know what I think. It's funny how the guy that buys ink by the barrel is the guy that probably gets the most attention, but I hope what's more meaningful is what we think of each other. So I need to say that every time I come to this meeting and I'm always impressed and reinforce the feeling that this is the most democratic organization I've ever been associated with. The people that are here voting today are also the people that will be implementing the things you are voting on for next year. You are the people who determine what amendments you want to submit to this body, so you submit them, you vote on them and you implement them. And as a result, these are yours. There is no better democratic organization that I'm aware of than this. While some may say that this state is in need of leadership, I would say that I am very confident that the leadership we have, which is you, has

gotten this organization in great shape. You know you are the experts in the fields, you know what your needs are, and you will vote for what's best for the entire state. And that becomes tough, because what's best for all the state is not necessarily best for your school. I say this every year, but you get to sometimes go home and say I voted for something that probably isn't in our best interest, but it is in the best interest of athletics across the state. I have full confidence in the leadership of this organization and believe that the leadership comes from you. I hope that our office is getting that message to you. Now we are going to give our opinions but you are going to live with the results of what you vote on today. I trust that what you vote on today are the right things and that they you don't vote because the newspapers thinks this is an easy way out, or that the parents think this is the easy way out, or this is what's best for my kid or this is the top 5% of the elite kids in the state need, but what all kids need from the freshman kid level who has never played the sport right through the Missy Franklins of the world. I, unlike the media am encouraged and believe that what we're about and what you're about will be of a positive nature. I have no doubts and I only wish that the papers would cover this part of it.

LEGAL UPDATE

President Curt Wilson introduced Alex Halpern.

Over the course of last two years the activity in the legal area for CHSAA has been overwhelming focused on problems related to athletically motivated transfers. That's always been a problem in the many years that I've served in this position, but certainly in the last two maybe three years I have seen a extraordinary increase in those issues, including litigations last year, and arbitration this year with a fairly publicized arbitration case with a result that I was not only disappointed with but appalled by. This was a transfer from a highly publicized and national level athlete transferred to Colorado to one our excellent programs after being asked to withdraw from a private school in Las Vegas that is well funded by the Las Vegas interests. What was concerning about this decision was the arbitrators conclusion that it was within his authority under the statue to grant a waiver without reference to the rules and without dereferences to the rules made by this body and the decisions made by the CHSAA staff and Board of Directors. That is a source of great concern to me that that would happen. That was not however the only situation. I've now watched members of the staff, the appeals committee, Board of Directors, really struggle with individual cases of where there is consideration of athletic motivated transfers. And it is very difficult. You have young people often times in difficult situations and level of what you might call hard proof is not always clear at times and not obvious. We've never yet had a situation where a student says, "yes I transferred from school A to school B because school B had the athletic program that I wanted to go to". We are finding more parents who are willing to move in order to make it look like or wedge themselves into rules and we're seeing highly questionable efforts to prove that a move really happened or was bona fide. We see questionable leases, all sorts of things. It's not the first time we've seen those, but it seems we are seeing more of them. It is hard to get people to understand, people outside of this room, that every athletically motivated transfer student, every excellent student that moves from one school to another displaces a student who has all put in time and effort in that community to play on his or her schools team. There is gender equality in athletically motivated transfers. It's not something that is boys or girls or limited by sport. We are going to be looking at how to address these very difficult issues more effectively. Certainly one thing that we need to encourage you all is to investigate carefully at the local level. Recognizing that you have plenty of stuff to do, but the CHSAA staff is not in the business of hiring private investigators to go and find out if somebody is really in the house that they say they are in. Or what are all the kids saying, and is there truth to all the stuff on Facebook and so on and so forth. I think it is a problem. I was impressed last night when Mark Randall said that at looking back on his career that included the NBA and Division I basketball and high school athletics that what he remembered as having the been the most rewarding was high school athletics. I think of Curt's words that athletically motivated transfers are people putting themselves before the larger community. Not only the academically purposes of high school sports, but also the sense of community and the sense of working with the teams that you grew up with and the teams that you are trying to assist and developing. And in that sense, challenges the very basis of what I think this

association is about. I hope that what we've seen is a blip on the screen, but I don't have a lot of confidence about that. In any case I wanted to tell you that continues to be a very significant legal issue for us and one that is reoccurring again and again. And in cases of single student transfers and also in cases of masses of students transferring are under circumstances that are a real concern. That has been the focus of our legal activity this year and isn't stopping, as we have another appeal coming up. I don't typically participate in appeals, but I do when there is legal counsel on the other side. I think for many years nobody from my office participated in an appeals. This year alone next week's appeal will be the third one where parents and students have sought legal counsel. It seems as though the stakes continue to get higher. It is a big concern and one that we will continue to work with to try to find ways to deal effectively with this problem.

He then wished the Council good luck in their decision making process.

TREASURER'S UPDATE

Paul Angelico directed the Legislative Council members to the month end financial report dated December 31, 2013.

Commissioner Angelico reported that the Budget Committee approved the expenditure of \$150,000 for roof replacement. He also noted that CHSAA will have to replace a roof-top unit heater/air conditioner (\$14,000) that works occasionally. August is when the roof replacement will begin.

The Commissioner reported that the budget is similar to last year. Corporate and Promotions income is up and Courtesy Card income grows. Officials' registration is down but that is due to timing on posting. Rule book sales are down, the CHSAA merchandise remains on target, as are Dues and Fees. Football is \$321 different than last year, and other sports consistent. He reported that Soccer income was down \$6500 as 3A had a different format and Spirit is down due to bad weather. The Volleyball format increased income \$18,000. On the expense side, insurance is up, along employee retirement up. On the positive side, legal fees are down, but that may reflected timing in billing. Staff salaries are up with a new employee and vacation "buy back" is up. He noted that the Association is \$378,000 over where it was last year.

There were no questions.

CONSTITUTIONAL PROPOSALS

(Requires a 2/3 vote of those voting)

A motion was made (Mike Krueger) to divided Con-1 into two separate proposals. It was seconded (Dave Schuessler) and the motion passed 72-1. The original Con-1 was then divided into Con-1a and Con-1b.

CON 1a - SPECIALIZED SPORTS TRAINING SCHOOLS

(Board of Directors)

Amend Article 6, Rule 600 by adding **600.7**, to read:

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600.7

SPECIALIZED SPORTS TRAINING SCHOOLS

Any public or private school that offers specialized sports training in any sport as part of its curricular or extra-curricular educational programs shall NOT be eligible for membership in the Colorado High School Activities Association due to the inherent competitive advantages derived from such programs.

It was moved (Board of Directors) and seconded (Nate Smith) to approve the proposal. After some discussion, the motion was put to a vote and passed 70-2.

CON 1b - SPECIALIZED SPORTS TRAINING SCHOOLS

(Board of Directors)

Amend Article 18, Rule **1860** to read:

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1860. TRANSFERS FOR SPECIALIZED SPORT TRAINING

Any student who attends/transfers schools in order to take part in a specialized sport training school will not be eligible for interscholastic competition ~~in that sport(s)~~ at any CHSAA member school. Specialization sport training programs include, without limitation, non-school sponsored sports training academies or facilities that may or may not recruit participants for specialized training. Specialization sport training programs do not include club or municipal sports teams.

It was moved (Board of Directors) to approve the proposal. The motion failed 29-43.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROPOSALS

(Require majority vote of those voting)

ADM 1 - 2014-2016 CLASSIFICATION OF SCHOOLS

(Board of Directors)

Amend Administrative and General By-laws, Article 15, Rule 1500.1, 1500.11, Rule 1500.12, Rule 1500.21, and Rule 1500.27 by deleting and adding to read:

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1500.1 2012-2014 classifications:

CHSAA classification enrollment ranges for each activity are established for a two-year cycle by the Legislative Council in the odd years preceding the beginning of the even-year classification cycle.

Schools added during the two-year cycle shall be placed by their enrollment. The Legislative Council will determine when there is need to increase the total number of classifications based on growth of the CHSAA membership. Additional schools shall not cause any school to change its classification as approved by the Legislative Council for that cycle.

ARTICLE 15

1500. CLASSIFICATION OF SCHOOLS

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ONE CLASSIFICATION

2014-2016

2016-2018

Field Hockey
Ice Hockey
Lacrosse (girls)
Skiing (boys & girls)

5A (1-up)
5A (1-up)
5A (1-up)
5A (1-up)

TWO CLASSIFICATIONS

2014-2016

Golf (girls)	4A (1-1410) 5A (1411-up)
Gymnastics (girls)	4A (1-1410) 5A (1411-up)
Speech	4A (1-1410) (Festival) 5A (1411-up) (Tournament)
Lacrosse (boys)	<u>2014-2016</u> 4A (1-1410) 5A (1411-up)
Swimming (boys & girls)	4A (1-1410) 5A (1411-up)
Tennis (boys & girls)	4A (1-1410) 5A (1411-up)

THREE CLASSIFICATIONS

2014-2016

Golf (boys)	3A (1-600) 4A (601-1410) 5A (1411-up)
Soccer (boys)	3A (1-600) 4A (601-1410) 5A (1411-up)
Softball (girls)	3A (1-600) 4A (601-1410) 5A (1411-up)

FOUR CLASSIFICATIONS

2014-2016

Cross Country (boys & girls)	2A (1-240) 3A (241-600) 4A (601-1410) 5A (1411-up)
Soccer (girls)	2A (1-240) 3A (241-600) 4A (601-1410) 5A (1411-up)
Spirit (cheer & pom)	2A (1-240) 3A (241-600) 4A (601-1410) 5A (1411-up)

Wrestling
2A (1-240)
3A (241-600)
4A (601-1410)
5A (1411-up)

FIVE CLASSIFICATIONS

2014-2016

Baseball
1A (1-92)
2A (93-240)
3A (241-600)
4A (601-1410)
5A (1411-up)

2014-2016

Basketball (boys & girls)
1A (1-92)
2A (93-240)
3A (241-600)
4A (601-1410)
5A (1411-up)

Music
1A (1-92)
2A (93-240)
3A (241-600)
4A (601-1410)
5A (1411-up)

Track (boys & girls)
1A (1-92)
2A (93-240)
3A (241-600)
4A (601-1410)
5A (1411-up)

Volleyball
1A (1-92)
2A (93-240)
3A (241-600)
4A (601-1410)
5A (1411-up)

SEVEN CLASSIFICATIONS

2014-2016

Football
A-6 (1-75)
A-8 (76-135)
1A (136-300)
2A (301-599)
3A (600-1049)
4A (1050-1609)
5A (1610-up)

1500.11 ~~Exception: Schools having only boys or only girls enrolled shall have their enrollment doubled for the purpose of classification.~~
The determination as to whether the total number of classifications should be increased is based upon total number of member schools participating in a given sport.

1500.12

1500.21

Q1: When should a classification be added to a sport?

A1: When the total number of schools participating the sport warrant the addition of another State Championship to preserve equity in playoff participation and number of State Championships awarded.

- Boy's Lacrosse added a second classification when they approached having 70 schools participate. With a post season field of only 16 teams, having two classifications of roughly 35 schools each was equitable when compared to other sports with a post-season field of 16.
- The total number of classification for a given sport should be increased to 6A at some point between the time when the sport has 330 school participating (5 classifications with 66 schools in each) and 384 schools participating (6 classifications with 64 schools in each).

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nal approval of Legislative Council) will have the ability to consider the following Equity Consideration Factors if the school falls within the upper or lower 10% of a given classification:

- Socio Economics of the schools population (Free and Reduced Lunch Rate)
- Demographics of the schools population (ELL/Special Education/Transition Programs)
- Geography
- School's participation rate in CHSAA sponsored activities (CHSAA Participation Survey)
- School's enrollment trend
- Schools Competitive History
- Entry or selection process of the school

Q1: How many schools would be eligible to participate at the 3A level even if their enrollment count places them as a 4A school?

A1: It would depend on how many schools are in the 4A classification.
Example 1: If there were 54 schools identified as being 4A, then the 5 schools with the lowest enrollment numbers would be eligible to be considered by the CLOC committee to have their classification change to 3A based on the Equity Consideration Factors for the school
Example 2: If there were 59 schools identified as being 4A, then the 6 schools with the lowest enrollment numbers would be eligible to be considered by the CLOC committee to have their classification change to 3A based on the Equity Consideration Factors for the school

- 1500.27 Classification enrollment ranges for the upcoming declaration cycle in all sports will be determined as define in 1500.21. The Legislative Council, at the January meeting (even numbered years), will consider the enrollment ranges as recommended by the Classification and League Organizing Committee.

It was moved (Board of Directors) and seconded (Mike Kruger) to approve the proposal. The motion passed 70-2.

ADM 2 – CLASSIFICATION OF SCHOOLS

(Western Slope)

Amend Administrative and General By-Laws, Article 15, Rule 1500.27 Exception 2 to read: Page 41

EXCEPTION 2: A school may apply to the CLOC to play down one classification in team sports ~~and qualify for the playoffs~~, if the following conditions are met:

- a. The sport has had a combined varsity winning percentage of less than .250 for the previous four seasons.
- b. The play down will be approved for one classification cycle.
- c. The school must show ~~evidence~~ that success will be limited if participation is in the regular classification.
- d. A recommendation from a receiving league/conference must accompany the request.
- e. The school shall not be approved to play down for a second consecutive cycle if during the two year cycle, the team win percentage was at or above 50%. ~~either of the below occurred :~~
 - ~~—1. during the two year cycle, the team qualified for post season play; or~~
 - ~~—2. during the two year cycle, the team win percentage was at or above 50%.~~
- f. The team playing down will not be eligible for post-season consideration in the classification in which they are playing down.

It was moved (Western Slope) and seconded (Greg Mikolai) to approve the proposal. After much discussion, the motion failed 33-39.

ADM 3 - HAZING REPORTING AND DOCUMENTATION

(Board of Directors)

Amend Administrative and General By-Laws, Article 17, Rule 1700, by adding Rule 1720.2 to read: Page 51

- 1720.1 Completed and signed documentation that parents and participants have been informed, understand and acknowledge basic CHSAA eligibility rules and knowledge of the risk of participation must be on file with the school prior to any student participating in an athletic practice, scrimmage or contest.
- 1720.2 Completed and signed documentation that parents and participants affirm their responsibility in preventing and reporting hazing must be on file with the school prior to any student participating in an athletic practice, scrimmage or contest.

It was moved (Board of Directors) and seconded (John King) to approve the proposal. The motion passed 68-4.

ADM 4 – SUNDAY CONTACT

(Frontier League)

Amend Administrative and General By-Laws, Article 23, Rule 2310.5 by adding an Exception 4 to read:

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EXCEPTION 4: A Coach may have contact with his or her team or individual player(s) on Sunday outside of the respective season that the coach represents the school (first practice date to state championship date) for competition only.

It was moved (Frontier League) and seconded (Nate Smith) to approve the proposal. Discussion followed. The motion failed 29-43.

ADM 5 – SCRIMMAGES

(Jeffco, Southwestern, Centennial, EMAC)

Amend Administrative and General By-Laws, Article 23, Rule 2300, Article 20, Section 12, Paragraph 1 by adding and Exception to read:

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2320.12 Scrimmages may be held beginning the ~~10th day (including the first day of practice, but not including Sundays) after the start of formal practice in fall sports and may be held on the 6th day (including the first day of practice, but not including Sundays) after the start of formal practice in a winter and spring sport~~ until the conclusion of the sport season in all sports except football.

(a) EXCEPTION – Golf, softball and tennis scrimmages may be conducted from the start of the competitive season until the final state championship. Football may not scrimmage until the 10th day after the start of formal practice.

It was moved (Jeffco, Southwestern, Centennial, EMAC) and seconded (Steve Shelton) to approve the proposal. Discussion followed. The motion passed 71-1.

SPORT PROPOSALS

(Require majority vote of those voting)

S2 – SPORTS SEASONS

(CROSS COUNTRY, FOOTBALL, FIELD HOCKEY, GYMNASTICS, SOCCER, SPIRIT, VOLLEYBALL

(Jeffco, Southwestern, Centennial, EMAC)

Pages 115, 116, 119, 122, 123, 127

Amend Administrative and General By-Laws, Article 31, Rule 3100, 3200, 3300, 3500, 3900, 4100, 4500, to read:

The (cross county, football, field hockey, gymnastics, soccer, spirit, volleyball) sports season shall be from ~~±5~~ 9 days (exclusive of Sundays) prior to the competitive season. The competitive season shall be from the ~~first~~ second Thursday prior to Labor Day until the final state championship.

It was moved (Jeffco, Southwestern, Centennial, EMAC) and seconded (Larry Bull) to approve the proposal. Discussion followed. The motion passed 68-4.

S3 – Spirit Season of Sport

(Colorado Springs Metro)

Amend Administrative and General By-laws, Article 41, Rule 4110 by adding:

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4110.

SEASON OF SPORT

A spirit sport season shall be from 15 days (exclusive of Sundays) prior to the competitive season. The competitive season shall be from the first Thursday prior to Labor Day until the final state championship. No CHSAA member school shall host official spirit try-outs before the first Tuesday following Memorial Day.

It was moved (Colorado Springs Metro) and seconded (Randy Powell) to approve the proposal. Discussion followed. The motion failed 18-53.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Budget/Property Administration (First Reading)

Chairman Jeff Durbin presented the first reading of the Budget/Property Administration Committee Report, reviewed the major changes, and moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Steve Bauserman) and approved, 71-0.

Classification and League Organizing

Chairman Tom Arensdorf presented the 2014 CLOC Report, reviewed the major changes. Discussion followed. It was moved and seconded (Shelli Miles) to approve the report.

ADM-2a - CLOC – Swallows Charter (Santa Fe)

The Santa Fe League would like to reverse the CLOC proposal for adding Swallows Charter Academy to their league and place them in the West Central League.

It was moved (Santa Fe) and seconded (Frank Coppa) to approve the proposal. Discussion and clarification of the proposal followed. The motion failed 16-46.

ADM-2b - CLOC – ALAMEDA INTERNATIONAL (Jeffco & Colorado 7)

Deleting Alameda International from Jeffco 4A League and adding Alameda International to Colorado 7 4A League.

It was moved (Jeffco & Colorado 7) and seconded (Mike Hughes) to approve the proposal. Discussion followed. The motion passed 63-6.

ADM-2c - CLOC – VALOR CHRISTIAN (Jeffco)

Delete: Valor Christian High School will be placed in the Jeffco 5A league.

Add: Valor Christian High School will be placed in the Jeffco 4A league.

It was moved (Jeffco) and seconded (Steve Shelton) to approve the proposal. Discussion followed. The motion passed 68-3.

Additional proposal was presented by Pueblo Centennial. Because this proposal was after the deadline for admittance, it will require a motion and a second to be considered and a 2/3 vote to pass.

It was moved (Don Steiner) seconded (Michael Krueger) to admit this proposal:

ADM-2d – CLOC – PUEBLO CENTENNIAL – Delete Pueblo Centennial Boys & Girls Basketball from 4A SCL and add Pueblo Centennial Boys and Girls Basketball to 3A tri-Peaks League.

Discussion followed. The motion failed 20-48.

It was moved to accept the CLOC Committee Report as amended. With no further discussion it was put to a vote and the motion passed 63-6.

Coaching Education & Registration

The Coaching Education & Registration was presented by Chairman Derek Chaney. He reviewed the major changes and moved for the adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Shelli Miles) and the motion to approved the report was passed 71-0.

Officials' Fees

In the absence of Matt Diers, Chairman of the Officials Fees Committee, the report was presented by Assistant Commissioner Tom Robing. He reviewed the major changes and moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded by (Jeff Durbin). The motion passed 67-3.

ACTIVITY COMMITTEE REPORTS

Student Leadership

Ruthie Banta, Chairman of the Student Leadership Committee, presented the report, and explained the major changes, moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded by (Tom West) and it passed 71-0 and approved.

SPORT COMMITTEE REPORTS

Baseball

Robert Framel, Chairman of the Baseball Committee, presented the report. Robert reviewed the major changes and moved for the adoption of the report as amended. The motion was seconded (Jeff Gardella) and passed, 69-2.

Cross Country

The Cross Country Report was presented by Chairman Dave Hogan. Dave reviewed the major changes and moved for the adoption of the report. Discussion followed. The motion was seconded (Jon King) to approve with the clerical correction. The motion passed 68-0.

Field Hockey

The Field Hockey report was presented by Chairperson Richard Judd, who reviewed the major changes and moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Blair Hubbard) and approved 71-0.

Football

Michael Krueger, Chairman of the Football Committee, presented the Football Committee Report. Michael reviewed the major changes and some editorial changes and clerical errors and moved for adoption of the report. It was seconded (Greg Mikolai).

Proposal S-5a – Re-write the playoff format for 8-man football. (Southern Peaks and Mountain Football Conference. The motion was seconded (Carl Lindauer). Dave Curtis asked for a “break-out session” so that the 8-man football representative could discuss this proposal. After the meeting reconvened, Dave Curtis asked to withdraw this proposal and move to support Proposal S-5b. There being no objections, this motion was withdrawn.

Proposal S-5b – 8-Man Football Seeding Proposal (San Juan Basin and Western Slope)

8-man football will consist of a 9 week season. At the end of the 9 week season, the following procedure will be followed:

1. Seeding committee will be made up of 1 member from each of the 6 leagues. No coach will be allowed to be on the committee. The committee will meet at the CHSAA building on the Sunday following week 9 games.
2. Seeding procedures:

The following criteria will be used for this selection, in no particular order: overall record, common opponents, conference record, strength of schedule, strength of conference, strength of non-league games, head-to-head competition and last 5 games played.

- A. Each league champion will be a part of the 16 team bracket. Each league champion will be guaranteed a first round home game regardless of what seed they become in the bracket.
- B. Each leagues #2 team will be placed on the board and ranked by the seeding committee. The top 3 #2 teams will be placed into the 16 team pool. This makes 9 of the 16 teams.
- C. Each league that had a #2 seed placed into the pool will have their #3 team placed on the board with the remaining #2 teams. These 6 teams will then be ranked 1-6. The top 3 teams will be placed into the pool of 16 teams. This makes 12 of the 16 teams.
- D. Each league that had a team placed into the pool the last round will have the next place team in their league moved up onto the board. The committee will rank these teams 1 thru 6. The top 3 teams will then be placed into the pool of 16. This makes 15 of the 16 teams.
- E. Each league that had a team placed into the pool the last round will have the next place team in their league moved up onto the board. The committee will rank these teams 1 thru 6. The #1 team on the board will make up the final team on the board of the 16 team pool.
- F. The committee will then rank the 16 teams 1 thru 16. Seeds #13, 14, 15, and 16 will be interchangeable in order to allow the seeding committee some flexibility for geographical concerns.
- G. No two teams from the same league will be allowed to play each other in the first round.

After much discussion, it was moved for adoption of this proposal, seconded (Doug Pfau). It was put to a vote and passed 52-9.

A motion was made (Larry Bull) seconded (Wayne Modellmog) to scratch "F" from the football report and make a recommendation to the CHSAA and a group of 5A individuals to determine the playoff criteria and format to make it very clear and bring back a proposal for April. After discussion it was put to a vote and the motion passed 45-21.

The Football Committee Report as amended was put to a vote and it passed 66-5.

Golf

The Golf Committee Report was presented by Chairman Tim Capra, who reviewed the major changes. The motion was seconded (Jeff Gardella). After discussion and clarification, it was put to a vote and was approved 64-6.

Gymnastics

In the absence of Kristen Larington, Standley Lake, Chairman of the Gymnastics Committee, the report was presented by Assistant Commissioner Bert Borgmann. He reviewed the major changes and moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Steve Shelton) and was approved 68-0.

Soccer

The Soccer Committee Report was presented by Chairman Justin Saylor who reviewed the major changes. The motion was seconded (Shelli Miles) and the motion passed 70-1.

Softball

Chairperson Kelley Eichman presented the Softball Committee Report, reviewed the major changes and moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Greg Mikolai) and was approved 70-0.

Tennis

In the absence of Diane Wolverton, Chairman of the Tennis Committee, the report was presented by Assistant Commissioner Bethany Brookens. Assistant Commissioner Brookens reviewed the major changes and moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded by (Randy Holmen) was then approved 67-2.

Volleyball

In the absence of Tracie Cormaney, Chairman of the Volleyball Committee, the report was presented by Assistant Commissioner Bethany Brookens. Assistant Commissioner Brookens reviewed the major changes and moved for adoption of the report with clerical errors. The motion was seconded (Larry Bull).

There was a motion from the floor (Rick Lovato) seconded (Ryan Christenson) to move Class 1A Manzanola District 2 to 1A District 3. And move Class 1A Granada District 3 to District 2. It was put to a vote and the motion passed 68-1.

The volleyball report was put to a vote as amended and was approved 67-3.

NOMINATIONS FOR BOARD OF DIRECTOR MEMBERS

The Legislative Council will elect representatives at the April meeting from nominations received at the January meeting.

Representatives to be replaced (4 year terms)

Representative for District 1 (San Juan, Southwestern, Western Slope) from the South Western League as per the rotation schedule to replace Dennis Fraser has been announced as Paul Cain, Grand Junction District Athletic Director.

Representative for District 5 to replace Karen Higel (Confluence, Denver, Metropolitan) from the Metropolitan League as per the rotation schedule had not been announced.

Replacement District 8 (Black Forest, Fisher's Peak, Intermountain, Southern Peaks) from the Southern Peaks League as per the rotation schedule, to replace Curt Wilson as the District 8 representative on the Board of Directors. Curt Wilson will finish his term as Board of Directors President ending in 2015. Joe Garcia, Antonito will be the replacement.

At this time there has been no Colorado State Legislature Representative to replace Angela Giron.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business before the Board, it was moved (Steve Shelton), seconded (Shelli Miles) and unanimously approved to adjourn the meeting. The meeting was adjourned at 12:35 p.m.