

**COLORADO HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION
LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL MINUTES
THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 2016

RADISSON DENVER SOUTHEAST
3155 S. VAUGHN WAY
AURORA, CO**

CALL TO ORDER

President Eddie Hartnett called the January 28, 2016 meeting of the CHSAA Legislative Council to order at 8:40 am.

ROLL CALL

Associate Commissioner Tom Robinson called the roll of the members of the Legislative Council as listed below:

5280	Mike Hawkes		Frontier	Aaron Riessen
	Kelly Presser			David Schuessler
Arkansas Valley	Randy Holmen		High Plains	Mike Miller
Black Forest	Terry Henderson		Intermountain	Brian Loch
	Don Steiner		Jeffco	Justin Carpenter
CADA	Craig Denney			Jerry McWhorter
	Michael Krueger			Mike Santarelli
	Leroy Lopez		Lower Platte	Brady Nighswonger
CASB	Craig Bailey			Jenny Smock
	Mandy Jackson		Metro	Jeremy Lustik
	Tracey Johnson			Scott Yates
	Greg Mikolai		Mile High	Steve Latuda
	Warren Walker			Mark Roggy
CASSA	Jeff Durbin		North Central	Steve McCracken
	Chris Fiedler		Northern	Rick Logan
	Tom Turrell		Patriot	Steve Longwell
Centennial	Larry Bull		Pikes Peak	Jim Porter
	Jamee Ulitzky		San Juan	Jimmie Lankford
	Jason Wilkins		Santa Fe	Carl Lindauer
Colorado 7	Chris Cline		Southeastern	
CS Metro 4A	Shelli Miles		South Central	Robert Caricato
CS Metro 5A	Matt Mahan		Southern Peaks	Kevin Jones
	Andy Parks			Cole Larsen
	Chris Noll		Southwestern	Randy Powell
Confluence	David Colicchio		Tri-Peaks	John McGee
Continental	Derek Chaney			Mike Prusinowski
	John Koslosky		Tri-Valley	Michael Green
	Pat McCabe		Union Pacific	Dirk Pedersen
Denver	Kevin Bendjy		West Central	Ryan Christensen
	Karen Higel		Western Slope	Michael Book
	Adam Kelsey			Chris Brown
East Metro	Todd Potestio			Luke DeWolfe
	Tristen Rogers			Tami Payne
	Vic Strouse		YWKC	Bonnie Wallin-Kuntz
Fisher's Peak	Frank Coppa			
Front Range	Ken Denning			
	Bob Gorman			
	Kylie Russell			

All members were present with the exception of Greg Mikolai.

INTRODUCTIONS

President Eddie Hartnett introduced the members of the Board of Directors: Paul Cain, Mesa County Valley Schools, District 1; Mike Schmidt, Platte Canyon, District 2; Doug Pfau, Weldon Valley, District 3; Jim Thyfault, Jefferson County Schools, District 4; Loren Larrabee, Lutheran, District 5; Troy Baker, Buena Vista, District 7; Joe Garcia, Antonito, District 8; Rick Macias, Pueblo City Schools, District 9; Kathleen Leiding, Lyons, At-Large; Kelley Eichman, Fountain-Fort Carson, At-Large; Wendy Dunaway, CDE representative; J. Scott Curley, CASB representative; Jim Lucas, Pine Creek, CASE; Rick Mondt, Briggsdale, CASE; and Alex Halpern, Legal Counsel. Jim Wilson, Colorado State Legislature, was not present.

President Hartnett then introduced Parliamentarian Ben Rainbolt and the CHSAA staff; Commissioner Paul Angelico, Associate Commissioner Tom Robinson, Assistant Commissioner Bert Borgmann, Assistant Commissioner Bethany Brookens (not present), Director of Digital Media Ryan Casey, Assistant Commissioner Bud Ozzello, Assistant Commissioner Jenn Roberts-Uhlig, and Assistant Commissioner Harry Waterman.

OPEN FORUM

There were no open forum topics.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF THE APRIL 16, 2015 LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL MEETING

It was moved (Shelli Miles) and seconded (Randy Powell) and passed to approve the minutes of the April 16, 2015 Legislative Council Meeting.

PRESIDENT'S OPENING REMARKS

President Hartnett opened by saying he overheard conversation the previous night that Legislative Council representatives were taking over/under bets as to how many times he would mess up the parliamentary procedures today. He thinks he is sitting a little better than Peyton Manning at Caesar's Palace. He said today was one of the top ten days of his life, and it is an honor to stand before you. You are truly the hardest working people in education. While preparing to address you today, I have thought about the people whom I have come to know in the past twenty years. I have thought about how this job has fostered my deep respect and friendships with many of you in this room. This is not going to be a short speech or unemotional. I want to share with you a personal message which is a strong belief of mine, and I want to share with you what I believe is one of the keys to success as far as being a long lasting A.D. I also want to update you on the progress your Board of Directors is making on the announcement of Paul's future retirement.

I would like to start off by thanking my wife Shelley. We have been married for over 20 years. Her support has been pivotal to my success. I would not be here today without her. It is because you have stood by me when I needed you most. You have been witness to more CHSAA events than most coaches and A.D.'s ever should. Additionally, many of you know she must be a saint because she agreed to marry me, and stayed married to me for all these years. And yes, Eric, she did know about me buying the Corvette.

On a more personal level, it was six years ago this month that I learned that I had Hodgkin's Lymphoma, a diagnosis that devastated me. The doctors told me additionally that I had a 5 x 8 tumor in my chest that had collapsed my left lung. Many of you in this room called me and spent time with me while I was receiving an

aggressive treatment plan that included a stem-cell treatment, and six months of intense chemo. I would like to thank you all for your support. I would especially like to thank Tim Walker who came to my room, and actually gave me the answers to the CHSAA test. I'd like to thank Lee Peters who hung out in my room one night, and talked about everything. About athletics, from helmet usage to schedules. He was a great support to me, and he is a personal friend. I had the ability to speak to CHSAA members and AD's from my hospital bed about District AD issues and decisions. This meant a great deal to me. I always felt encouraged by this CHSAA community, and you were the ones that made me fight. Michele DeBerry and Tim DeBerry came to visit me at PSL. We talked about athletics and how Fairview and Boulder were potentially talking about joining our Front Range League. Then years later, they even hired me as the AD at Boulder High School despite probably knowing me the longest of anyone in this room. We used to teach together at Broomfield. Without all of your support, I wouldn't be here. Since my diagnosis I have changed my views on what is important. I have changed my lens of the world, and I appreciate every day more than the last. I live every day as if it was my last. Those of you who know me understand what I mean, and how deeply I have believe what I just said. I appreciate this moment being here with all of you, and finally getting the opportunity to express my gratitude.

On a side note, I was recently called by Tommy Dodge, the AD at Green Mountain. He wanted to know what the key to a long career as an AD in education based athletics. Well, after joking about it, you can imagine the jokes I would say, but I can't resist a joke. I realized in all seriousness, it was the strength and support of family. Whether your family consists of spouse, partner, children, colleagues, or a group of friends, you need to be supported to succeed. You know people say, "It takes a village to support a child", I would argue, it takes a village to support an Athletic Director. This room is my village, and you are my family. There are many people that can understand the commitment involved in interscholastic activities that you show every day. The hours and time we spend focusing on creating the greatness of others. I am convinced that the village, the committed people in this room have impacted generations of leaders through their own leadership. You will be remembered for the work that you have done. I am hoping, and it is my goal that I do not have to address 86 new Athletic Directors at the All School Summit next year. That we retain the people we have through the support of the CHSAA who currently hold those important positions in our schools. We truly do have the most taxing job in education. I commend your sacrifice Athletic and Activity Directors of Colorado. Your work is extraordinary.

Yesterday your Board of Directors met for a lengthy meeting to discuss the three questions that every CHSAA high school in the state had the opportunity to answer in person. The men and women of the CHSAA Board went out to various leagues throughout different regions of Colorado to hear discussions of characteristics desired for the future Commissioner. It is an honor and responsibility that the Board of Directors have taken very seriously. We discussed a timeline that will be published on CHSAANOW for transparency. One thing that you made clear through communicating directly and personally to your Board was you wanted your next Commissioner to uphold the current standards that have been set by Paul. You want the next Commissioner to have a thorough understanding of what you do. The Athletic Directors' jobs in today's schools has changed from five years and even more so from ten years ago. A.D's are balancing many different responsibilities and truly are educational leaders. I am resolved to find someone who meets those standards, and in fact, this person could be in this room right now. Under Paul's leadership as Commissioner, he has helped define us as leaders. We are leaders who lead leaders who inspire future leaders. It is only natural that we move forward in this gaze, the term "We are CHSAA". That is why the Board wanted to go to their leagues to hear directly and personally from you. So your voices yesterday in that room downstairs, they were heard very clear. We took a lot of time discussing each and every comment that was written down by your board member. The Board wants to hear your thoughts on the process because it will directly affect you. I will continue as your president to update you where we are as we continue the process.

RULES OF ORDER - PARLIAMENTARIAN

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

He said he was happy to be here to address the Legislative Council. He explained the Rules of Order and all voting procedures.

COMMISSIONER'S UPDATE

President Hartnett introduced Commissioner Paul Angelico for the Commissioner's update.

Commissioner Angelico let the Legislative Council know that he was not quite leaving yet as he will be around for another year and a half, and indicated that he hoped that in that time we can get a lot done. He introduced Dick Katte (Becky Mudd-not present) as we have developed a new partnership with the Coaches Association where Dick and Becky are liaisons and are helping coaches understand the need for what we are doing with ShiftWhy. Commissioner Angelico and Mr. Katte have weekly meetings and the goal is to help coaches to do a better job and understand the expectations of what coaching is all about.

He introduced James Andra, Wilson representative, and indicated we signed another contract with them.

He also introduced Che Vialpando, National Federation Network representative. He is periodically in our office, and visits schools to help students learn how to stream games and how to be a part of that network. He wanted to make it clear that schools own that network, or a piece of a thirty million dollar network, not the CHSAA. Our royalties at this point are \$80,000 a year.

Commissioner Angelico then discussed the pilot program we have with the Denver Broncos and the NFL called ShiftWhy with Texas and Minnesota. This program is designed to get us to shift our attention from the finite goals of what we are about, winning championships, to the purpose of why it is we do what we do. "We can say to coaches all day long, why do you coach, and they say to win a state championship that's a great goal. It is as it should be. We don't want to diminish that in any way, shape or form. What I want to ask is why we get out of bed every day. It isn't for the money, the glory, or because it's people appreciating what you do. I believe when you get to the core of what we do, it's all about educating young men and women to become productive citizens down the road, and become better people through our sports. You should see a huge difference in what we ask of our coaches, the coaches' test, and what we are going to ask of athletic departments in terms of purpose statements. To spend some time thinking about that. My hope for all of you, not only those of you in this room, but any of you that is an Athletic Director, is that you can live and operate on a higher level than what the world drags us down to every day. We need to spend time on a higher level of what kids are learning. Jody and Joe will be back for the coaches' clinic in August. Positive Coaching Alliance is also a great program."

He wanted to piggy back what President Hartnett said that you have the best jobs in the world, the hardest jobs in the world, but the best jobs in the world. You may go home at night and think, here are some things I did right to make kids better. "You probably touch more lives in a season than most people in a year or in a lifetime. For that, thank you. I just want to give you an example. Chris Noll called me the other day while I was driving home. On this day, Chris had lost a football coach in an auto accident. Chris' comments to me was that this has been an unbelievable experience as they received calls and cards from many of the schools in Colorado. We are a community unto ourselves. We can fight and argue, but when it's all over we resolve the issue. Point being, as a community, we have to walk out of here unified in what we are doing to make our kids better."

“What your job today is, is to vote that way on all of these proposals and committee reports. Please remember that you are not voting for what your school needs. You are voting for what volleyball needs, or baseball needs, or what game limits needs, or what winter break needs, or new school membership. We have to be on that higher level. We had a long discussion at the Board of Directors meeting about how we need to be voting on reports by classification. That saddens me because we are not separate. We’re all teaching the same things to kids, and it is not a classification issue.”

In closing, Commissioner Angelico wanted to make sure everyone is paying attention to emails regarding the ShiftWhy program and the Positive Coaching Alliance. Associate Commissioner Tom Robinson and Dick Katte have been to over 30 workshops throughout the state. “We have got to continue to focus our efforts with coaches with keeping them thinking philosophically about what they are doing. The human development of our kids has to be our number one priority.”

LEGAL UPDATE

President Hartnett introduced Alex Halpern, Legal Counsel for the Legal update.

Mr. Halpern began by greeting the Legislative Council and guests. He said since the last meeting the most significant development on the legal front was the successful passage of our bill in the State Legislature last year to change the existing statute that had been around for 12 or 15 years which says that a student could interrupt the normal CHSAA appeals process and go ahead and take the matter directly to arbitration at any point during that process. The experience we had with that law was that very few people took advantage of it or used the arbitration method in lieu of our appeals procedure and going to court. In fact, arbitration was more time consuming, more expensive, and the results were less reliable than going to court. “With Bert’s leadership, and the assistance of our lobbyist, Joanie Green, and our friends in the Legislature, we were able to pass that bill.” Therefore, it has been removed. He indicated we had a quiet fall as far as litigation is concerned with one case that was filed and one that threatened to be filed, but both were resolved. Both of them involved following the coach or non-school coach. Other than that, things are peaceful on the legal front. When you consider the number of waivers and transfer issues that come in front of the staff every year, I think it is truly commendable that they are able to hold down the number of appeals. In closing, he thanked everyone for their attention, and wished them good luck with their deliberations.

TREASURER’S UPDATE

President Hartnett introduced Commissioner Paul Angelico for the Treasurer’s update.

Commissioner Angelico reviewed the December 31, 2015 budget. He indicated he would not be going over the budget line by line. He did point out various lines on the income and expense side of the budget. The budget reflects that our income is up \$164,000 from last year at this time. On the expense side, the administrators have been asked to cut their budget by \$10,000 for the year. Expenses are down \$181,000 from last year at this time. Overall, we are around \$345,000 better than last year. Jeff Durbin, Budget Committee Chair will explain the loss of \$200,000 last year, and the hope that will not be the case this year. He asked the Legislative Council if there was anything in the report they would like for him to address. There were no questions from the group.

Constitutional Proposals
(Requires 2/3 vote for approval)

It was seconded (Larry Bull). The motion passed 69-1.

CON 1 - MINIMUM CRITERIA FOR CHSAA MEMBERSHIP

(Board of Directors)

AMEND THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAW to read:

Page 25-26

Amend Rules by changing 600.6 to read:

yes no

600. MEMBER SCHOOLS

600.6 The following procedures shall govern the process for a any school to become a members of the CHSAA:

600.61 The school shall formally apply for membership to the Commissioner before the November CLOC meeting. The Commissioner shall receive the application and appoint a review committee to conduct a review of the applicant school and make a recommendation concerning the qualification of the school for probationary membership.

600.62 The review committee shall determine that the school applying for membership shall meet the following minimum criteria: ~~at least that the applicant school~~ (a) has the staffing, facilities, and knowledge necessary to participate as and fulfill the obligations of a member school; (b) understands and is able and willing to comply with the rules and bylaws of the CHSAA; (c) has established at least ~~one~~ two sports teams ~~and has competed against CHSAA member schools for at least one year;~~ (d) has competed against CHSAA member schools at the varsity level for at least one year; (e) has access to adequate facilities and staff to maintain an interscholastic activity program; ~~(e) (f)~~ (f) has demonstrated the ability to work cooperatively with the member schools, leagues, and the CHSAA administration; and ~~(f) (g)~~ (g) has attended at least one Legislative Council meeting and ~~one~~ a minimum of two league meetings. Documentation of attendance at the league meetings must be provided.

Note: For a school to become a member of the Association, the process requires a minimum of 24 months to complete. The applying school must demonstrate that it has adequately met the minimum criteria above. Please see 600.64. 600.65. 600.66 and 600.67 below. Public schools governed by publicly-elected Boards of Education with direct oversight of the school(s), also known generically as "traditional high schools," may be recommended for membership at the discretion of the CLOC and prior to the conclusion of the 24-month process. Public schools that are governed by appointed board members (BOCES, charter, etc.) and private schools shall be required to complete the membership process in full.

600.63 The initial membership fee for all new schools shall be \$3,000, plus the standard activity fees as required. Following the first year, the membership fee will be the same as all schools with membership lasting more than one year.

- 600.64 The review committee shall submit its recommendation to the CLOC for consideration at its November meeting. If the CLOC determines that the applicant school qualifies for probationary membership, it shall refer the matter to the Legislative Council for a decision at its January meeting. If the Legislative Council approves the recommendation of the CLOC, the applicant school shall be admitted as a probationary member effective July 1 of the current year. The CLOC is not bound by the review committee's recommendation.
- 600.65 During the period of probationary membership, the applicant school shall meet all the responsibilities and enjoy the privileges and prerogatives of a full member school. The school's probationary membership shall continue for a period of three school years, except that the Board of Directors may, upon recommendation of the CLOC extend such probationary membership for an additional term not to exceed one school year. The CLOC shall also have the authority to ~~may, however,~~ recommend to the Board of Directors that the application be rejected prior to the end of the probationary period for demonstrated inability to meet the requirements and expectations of the CHSAA.
- 600.66 At the end of the probationary period, the CLOC shall recommend to the Legislative Council that the applicant school shall or shall not be admitted to full or associate membership. The final decision on membership shall be made by vote of the Legislative Council.
- 600.67 The decision of the Board of Directors to deny membership under article 600.65 or the Legislative Council under article 600.66 shall be final and non-appealable.

Rationale It has become apparent that strengthening the criteria for membership is needed. In the current climate, many schools are seeking membership simply to populate their schools and hold students, but the commitment to education-based athletics in some cases is suspect. This creates more rigorous standards for membership. Participation is not compromised for their students because their students may already participate as defined by state statute.

Pros Provides additional guidance for the visitation committee.
Provides clear direction for schools wishing to become members and a stronger commitment from them.
Requires a firm financial commitment from the school wishing to become a member.
Requires that a school have multiple sports before applying for membership.

Cons The membership may not grow as rapidly as in the past 10 years.

Administrative Proposals

(Requires majority vote for approval, unless otherwise noted)

It was seconded (Bob Gorman). The motion passed 70-0.

ADM 1 – AMENDMENTS OF CLASSIFICATION OF SCHOOLS

(Board of Directors)

AMEND THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAW to read:

Page 43

Amend Rules by changing 1510 to read:

yes

no

1510. AMENDMENTS TO CLASSIFICATION OF SCHOOLS

1510. Amendments to Rule 1500, Classification of Schools, may be considered by the Legislative Council no later than ~~the April meeting, three months~~ 6 months prior to the classification going into effect.

Administrative Proposals

(Require majority vote of those voting)

It was seconded (Leroy Lopez). After some discussion, it was moved that the transfer bylaw be removed and an ad hoc committee be formed with their recommendations submitted to the membership at the all school summit in August. Seconded (Ken Denning). The motion passed 69-1.

ADM 2 – TRANSFER

(Denver)

AMEND THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS to read:

Pages 61-68

Amend Rules by changing 1800.2 to read:

yes

no

1800. TRANSFER

- 1800.2 A student entering high school for the first time shall be eligible for all interscholastic athletic competition. After entry into high school, a student who transfers will be eligible to participate at the sub-varsity level for the first 50% of the athletic season and at the varsity level for the remaining 50% of the athletic season and any playoff opportunities where the program qualifies.
EXCEPTION: A student who moves as the result of a documented military move will be eligible to participate at the varsity level for 100% of the varsity season.

A student who transfers after the beginning of the school year will be eligible for sub-varsity participation only for the remainder of that school year.

Delete all 1800.3-1800.7

Q1: How many contests may a student play after transferring ~~over the summer?~~

A1: A student who transfers schools ~~over the summer without a bona fide family move~~ will have restricted eligibility for the first 50% of the regular season and may have varsity eligibility during the second 50% of the regular season (holes of golf/wrestling points) ~~under the conditions of 1800.5 and 1800.6 as follows:~~

<u>Sport</u>	<u>Number of contests with restricted eligibility at beginning of the regular season</u>
Baseball	9 games
Basketball	1A, 2A, 3A - 9 games; 4A, 5A – 11 games
Cross Country	5 meets
Field Hockey	7 games
Football	6-man, 8-man, 1A, 2A, 5A - 4 games
Football	3A, 4A, - 5 games
Golf (holes)	99 holes
Gymnastics	5 meets
Ice Hockey	9 games
Lacrosse	7 games
Skiing	The first of 3 qualifying events
Soccer	7 games
Softball	9 games
Spirit	Non-participation in all varsity games, competitions, performances, pep rallies until the sixth Friday after the first contest date.
Swimming and Diving	5 meets
Tennis	5 matches
Track & Field	5 meets
Volleyball	1A, 2A - 9 matches; 3A, 4A, 5A – 11 matches
Wrestling	14 points

Rationale This creates a clear, understandable, and enforceable transfer rule. All transfers play sub-varsity for the first 50% of a season, with the exception of mid-year transfers who are sub-varsity for the remainder of that school year.

Pros Clear and understandable; easy to enforce consistently; eliminates transfer paperwork and waivers; eliminates manipulation and confusion around current transfer rules; supports educational choice; allows athletes losing a position time to keep that spot; allows transfer time to acclimate to new program and school; treats all transfers the same; provides clear direction for students choosing to transfer; supports state position around

Cons Potentially greater impact on small schools or programs struggling with numbers; treats all transfers the same.

Sport Proposals

(Requires majority vote for approval, unless otherwise noted)

It was seconded (Mike Miller). The motion passed 68-2.

S 1a – MAXIMUM QUARTERS INDIVIDUAL (Football)

(Lower Platte)

AMEND THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAW to read:

Page 115

Amend Rules by changing 3340 to read:

yes no

3340. MAXIMUM QUARTERS INDIVIDUAL

~~In addition,~~ a student-athlete may participate in no more than 6 quarters ~~per week in 3 days~~
and in no more than 7 quarters in a week.

A week is defined as Thursday to ~~Thursday~~ Wednesday.

An exception may be made of the 6 quarter rule for postponed contests.

Rationale Allowing 7 total quarters in a week will give coaches more flexibility in playing swing players to keep games at a competitive level in a sportsman like way. Varsity players will not have to play all 4 quarters of a blowout.

Pros Ensure smaller programs have a JV program.
Allows more flexibility for coaches with swing players.
Keeps scores of both Varsity and JV games closer.
Still no increase in total number of quarters.

Cons A few times through the season, an athlete may play one more quarter in a given week.

Administrative Committee Reports

(Requires majority vote for approval, unless otherwise noted)

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 (Craig Bailey) and approved 56-14.

Classification and League Organizing Committee

Chairman Randy Holmen presented the Classification and League Organizing Committee Report, reviewed the major changes, and moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Vince Orlando) and approved 67-1.

CLOC Committee Report (requires 2/3 vote for approval)

It was seconded (John Koslosky). After some discussion, the motion failed 22-48.

ADM-2a – Cedaredge assigned to a lower classification

(Western Slope)

Amend the CLOC Committee Report to read:

Cedaredge – Approved to be assigned to a lower classification per bylaw 1500.21. (eligible for post season play)

yes no

Rationale:

In light of the economy in Delta County with the mine closures of up to 350 employees being laid off from the West Elk mine alone, it is apparent that Cedaredge High School's enrollment for the next cycle will be impacted. Cedaredge High School's enrollment number that was turned in this past October was 259, however, that number has already decreased to 254.

Based on the CHSAA Bylaw 1500.21 in regards to the Equity Consideration Factors, Cedaredge High School falls in the lower 10% of the 3A classification in (Volleyball, Girls/Boys Basketball and Baseball). Currently, Cedaredge High School's socioeconomic status based on Free and Reduced Lunch is 57%. CHS school enrollment trend will be directly impacted by the Fall of next year 2016. It is highly likely that 34 CHS students will no longer attend Cedaredge High School next year.

Cedaredge High School is in a unique situation dealing with factors outside of its control. Contingent upon the closures of the mines, Cedaredge High School's true enrollment will be around 220 students in the Fall of 2016. The mines closing and its effect on the local economy is the sole reason CHS is seeking approval to move from 3A and to be placed (bylaw 1500.21) in 2A classification in Volleyball, Girls/Boys Basketball and Baseball (a 2A school).

- Pros: Playing in the classification that is true to our enrollment due to factors outside of CHS control.
This is in line with the precedent that was set at CLOC in regards to Montezuma-Cortez and Greeley Central as the guidelines set forth in 1500.21.
No league change has to take place.
The Western Slope League has approved this.
- Cons: Could possibly effect the number of teams in the 3A classification.

CLOC Committee Report (requires 2/3 vote for approval)

It was seconded (Mike Krueger). After some discussion, the motion failed 7-63.

ADM-2b – Simla assigned to 1A

(Black Forest)

Amend the CLOC Committee Report to read:

Simla – Approved to be assigned to 1A per bylaw 1500.21. (eligible for post season play)

yes no

Rationale: We have three special needs students that require special education that we are unable to provide for and must be placed in a different facilities 110 mile round trip daily. These are called "Transition Students." We will be educating them until they turn 21 years of age. We needed to count these students because of the high cost of our Transition Students' costs between 30,000 and 40,000 yearly for transportation and tuition. This cost our school district approximately 90,000-120,000 yearly. We also have 2.5 students that are fifth year students. These students did not complete their requirements and had to come back to complete their high school degree. These students are CHSAA ineligible. Without counting these students we would be at 86 students. However, without counting these students, our school district's operational funds would be depleted significantly, creating loss of staff and programs.

Pros: We would remain in our league and 1A division geographics will not change.
Our geographical location of the teams we play in the 1A division would be closer.
We would play schools more similar in size to our own. The gap between 86 eligible students and 248 is very significant.

Cons: Finding more Junior Varsity games as many of the 1A teams in our league do not have JV teams.

Coaching Education Registration Advisory (CERAC)

Chairman Derek Chaney presented the Coaching Education Registration Advisory Committee Report, reviewed the major changes, and moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Randy Powell) and approved 70-0.

Officials' Fees

Chairman Glenda Bates presented the Officials' Fees Committee Report, reviewed the major changes, and moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Derek Chaney) and approved 55-15.

Activity Committee Reports

Student Leadership

In the absence of Rashaan Davis, Chairman of the Student Leadership Committee, the report was presented by Assistant Commissioner Harry Waterman. He reviewed the major changes, and moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Larry Bull) and approved 70-0.

Sport Committee Reports

Baseball

Chairman David Schuessler presented the Baseball Committee Report, reviewed the major changes, and moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Ryan Christensen). Discussion followed. It was moved to divided B and C and strike effective immediately. It was seconded (Chris Cline). The motion passed 59-11. After discussion, the motion to strike effective immediately from B failed 17-53. The motion to strike effective immediately from C passed 56-14.

The Baseball Committee Report as amended was put to a vote and passed 66-3.

Cross Country

Chairman Rick Macias presented the Cross Country Committee Report, reviewed the major changes, and moved for adoption of the report. After discussion, the motion was seconded (Craig Bailey), the motion passed 70-0.

**Cross Country Committee Report
(requires 2/3 vote for approval)**

It was seconded (Mike Miller). After some discussion, the motion failed 22-47.

ADM-2c – 2A Cross Country Scoring

(Santa Fe)

Amend the Cross Country Committee Report to read:

I would like to make a proposal to change the scoring of 2A cross country from running six scoring three to running six score four. The average number 2A teams with four or more runners has been; boys with 12.6 teams, girls with 10.4 teams. 2A has proven that there has been enough teams at the state meet. The larger classifications are running seven scoring five which makes up 71% of the team members being able to score. Presently, 2A is only scoring 50% of the team members. With the change to scoring four runners that would increase the number of team member to 67% members of the team that can score.

___ ___
yes no

Number of teams with four runners:

2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	Average teams scoring	
B	G	B	G	B	G	B	G	B	G

9 8 / 8 8 / 11 9 / 13 11 / 16 11 / 15 12 / 15 9 / 17 11 / 12.6 10.4

Rationale: When CHSAA decided to add a 1A-2A classification, it was decided that the teams could be made up of three runners. During the 2008 state meet, 2A boys had 11 teams with three runners and nine teams with four or more runners, and 2A girls had twelve teams with three runners and eight teams with four or more runners. This years 2015 state meet had 17 boys teams with four runners and the girls had 11 teams with four or more runners. There has to be an increase of eight boys teams and?????

Pros: By changing the scoring from running six, scoring three to running six to scoring four, this would make a more viable team scoring: from scoring 50% team members to scoring 67% team members making state scoring more of a team event.

Cons: By staying with the present scoring system, the sport of cross country in 1A-2A becomes static. Cross Country is a team sport, right now 50% of the team members contribute to scoring. By changing the scoring system to score four runners, 67% of the team members can score.

Field Hockey

Chairman Richard Judd presented the Field Hockey Committee Report, reviewed the major changes, and moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Jim Porter) and approved 70-0.

Football

Chairman Michael Krueger presented the Football Committee Report, reviewed the major changes, and moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Steve Latuda) and approved 69-1.

Golf

Chairman Mike Hughes presented the Golf Committee Report, reviewed the major changes, and moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Jaimee Ulitzky). It was moved to strike A. The motion was seconded (Randy Powell). The motion failed 46-24. It was moved to strike C. The motion was seconded (Todd Potestio). The motion failed 39-31. The report was then approved 64-2.

Gymnastics

Chairman Stacey Folmar presented the Gymnastics Committee Report, reviewed the major changes, and moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Tristen Rogers) and approved 70-0.

Soccer

Chairman Justin Saylor presented the Soccer Committee Report, reviewed the major changes, and moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Vince Orlando). It was moved to amend qualifying language for Colorado 7. After much discussion, it was seconded (Justin Carpenter), and the motion failed 10-54. The report was then approved 64-2.

Softball

Chairman Kelley Eichman presented the Softball Committee Report, reviewed the major changes, and moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Shelli Miles) and approved 68-1.

Tennis

In the absence of Diane Wolverton, Chairman of Tennis Committee, the report was presented by Richard Judd. He presented the Tennis Committee Report, reviewed the major changes, and moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Luke DeWolfe) and approved 69-0.

Volleyball

In the absence of Tracie Cormaney, Chairman of Volleyball Committee, the report was presented by Ken Denning. He presented the Volleyball Committee Report, reviewed the major changes, and moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Mike Prusinowski) and approved 68-0.

NOMINATIONS – BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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 2 (Centennial, Frontier, Northern, Tri-Valley) from the Northern League as per the rotation schedule to replace Mike Schmidt. Mike Schmidt nominated Rick Logan, District Athletic Director, St. Vrain Valley Schools.

Colorado Association of School Boards Representative to replace J. Scott Curley.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business before the Legislative Council, the meeting was adjourned at 12:10 pm.