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Field Hockey Athletic Directors and Coaches:

On behalf of the Colorado High School Activities Association, I would like to personally welcome you all to the 23rd season of CHSAA-Sanctioned Field Hockey. I look forward to working with all the coaches, administrators and officials throughout the upcoming season.

The online Bulletin is published yearly to offer information on the regular and post-season, important dates, along with CHSAA and NFHS rules and procedures. It is your responsibility to review and make yourself familiar with the information contained within this Bulletin. Should you have any questions throughout the season, please do not hesitate to contact me directly. You will also be able to find relevant information on both the www.CHSAANOW.com and www2.CHSAA.org websites.

The 2019 CHSAA Field Hockey State Semi-Final and Final will once again be held at All-City Stadium in Denver on October 29th and October 31st respectively. We look forward to an enhanced experience in the newly renovated facility in Denver Public Schools.

Best wishes to all fifteen of our CHSAA Member Field Hockey Schools during the upcoming season. Hopefully year twenty-three will be our best to date.

Sincerely,

Justin Saylor
Assistant Commissioner
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GUIDELINES FOR SETTING UP HOME FIELD

- Mow field to appropriate length - Rule book states (pg. 7, section 2, art. 1) field should be cut to height maximum of 1 ½ in.

- Line field according to Rule book (see page following the table of contents).

- The team area shall extend from each team’s own 25-yard line to the substitution line on its side of the scorer’s table.

- The substitution line is marked on the same side of the field as the officials’ table, a 10-yard wide area, 5 yards on either side of the center line, for all players including goalkeepers.

- The spectator line shall be a broken line parallel to and 5 yards (recommended) outside the sideline. (A restraining rope may be used instead of the line.) The spectator area shall be located opposite the team area. When it must be on the same side of the field as the team area, it shall be located 5 yards behind the team area.

- Place cones:
  - on corners of field
  - on opposite 25 yd. line
  - substitution area at 50 yd. line

- The officials’ table shall be at the center line with chairs for the official timer and scorers for each team.

- Keep the following at the scorer’s table:
  - Air Horn
  - Clock
  - Stop Watch
  - Game Balls
  - Pencils – Sharpened
  - Substitution Cards

- Fields should be ready one hour prior to start of game.

- Nets should be checked for hole or problem areas.

CHSAA Emergency Action Plan (Template link)

Every member school is required to create a venue-specific Emergency Action Plan (VEAP) for each site that the member school practices and hosts athletic contest. (Please use this template that has been created for consistency).

The VEAP must include location, emergency access, emergency contact information and a listing of each member in protocol’s duties. An Annual VEAP training must take place no less than one time a year.

This plan must be completed for all on-site and off-site practice/competition venues.
2019 Field Hockey Calendar

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**Important Reminders:**
1. Penalty for too many games (15): Restriction, no appeal
2. All Results must be reported online at MaxPreps

All playoff competition in each round must be completed on the scheduled date.

**SEMIFINALS**
Tuesday, October 29, 2019 at All-City Stadium – 5:30 and 7:15 p.m.

**STATE CHAMPIONSHIP**
Thursday, October 31, 2019 at All-City Stadium – 7:00 p.m.

**Important Contact Info:**

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**2019-2020 CHSAA FIELD HOCKEY ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

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2019-2020

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Please note that the CHSAA staff continually updates the CHSAA Constitution and Bylaws when errors are found. The most updated document can be found at CHSAANOW.com, then clicking on CHSAA.org, Member School Info + Tools, then Bylaws.

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MAJOR COMMITTEE REPORT CHANGES

I. **MAJOR CHANGES FROM LAST YEAR’S REPORT:**
   a. Created a mercy rule for regular season play.
   b. Altered the state seeding criteria slightly.

II. **RATIONALE:**
   a. Discourages schools from running up the score on opponents and attempts to level the playing field.
   b. Guarantees the league champion the number one seed for the state bracket.
**2019-2020 NFHS FIELD HOCKEY RULE CHANGES**

1-5-1b: Provides consistent NFHS Rules Book language regarding uniforms.  
**Rationale:** The language provides consistency with other NFHS Rules Books

1-6-5: Clarifies the date when eye protection must be permanently labeled with the ASTM 2713 standard for field hockey at the time of manufacture.  
**Rationale:** The adjusted date is in response to limited supply of permanently labeled goggles in the market and the timeline production of these goggles for the manufacturer.

9-1-1: Clarifies the location of a free hit.  
**Rationale:** Improves consistency for reset of the free hit when play is stopped.

9-2-1f: Clarifies the procedure for taking a free hit.  
**Rationale:** Clarifies that the ball must travel 5 yards before being played into the circle by the attacking team.

10-3-1, 2: Clarifies the criteria for the completion of a penalty corner.  
**Rationale:** Clarifies the criteria for the completion of a penalty corner in regulation and extended play and aligns the rule with other rule codes.

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**2019 Major Editorial Changes**

1-6-6: Reorganization of Player Equipment rule.  
**Rationale:** Consistency with wording in the rules book.

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**2019 Editorial Changes**

1-6-5 SITUATION A; 2-1-2b; 2-1-2h; OFFICIALS GUIDE V.A.4; OFFICIALS GUIDE VIII D.2; Field Diagram

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**2019 NFHS POINTS OF EMPHASIS**

**PROPERLY MARKED PROTECTIVE EYEWEAR**

All eyewear equipment should be worn appropriately and in line with how the manufacturer intended it to be worn. **All eyewear must be permanently labeled with the ASTM 2713 standard in the 2020 fall season.**

**GOOD SPORTING BEHAVIOR**

Officials and coaches need to work together to provide a positive learning environment for student-athletes to learn both the sport of field hockey and good sporting behavior. The positive values that are learned will serve the players long after their field hockey experience has concluded. Players, coaches and officials should pay special attention to specific points of emphasis as delineated below:

**Players**

- Throughout the game, players should demonstrate good sportsmanship. This includes huddling before a penalty corner in a timely fashion and conducting themselves after a goal is scored in a positive, respectful manner.
- All equipment should be worn appropriately and in line with how the manufacturer intended it to be worn.

**Coaches**

- Coaches need to participate in a pregame meeting with captains of both teams and officials and ensure that their players are properly attired and legally equipped.
- Coaches should remain in their designated area of the field during play and model positive language and appropriate sportsmanlike behavior with an emphasis on coaching the players and not interfering with officials’ responsibilities.
Officials

- Officials should approach the game with a positive attitude and use cards as a means to manage the play and safety of the players.
- Officials should strictly adhere to the NFHS rules of the game and not use personal interpretations of the rules.

FREE HITS WITHIN THE 25-YARD AREA

To avoid delaying the restart of play, all hits awarded to the attack within the 25-yard area will be taken within playing distance of the spot where the foul occurred. All players not taking the free hit still need to be 5 yards away from the ball, and the ball must travel at least 5 yards or been touched by a defender before the attacking team plays the ball into the circle. If the opponent is within 5 yards of the ball, she must not interfere with the taking of the free hit or must not play or attempt to play the ball or influence the play.

ROUGH AND DANGEROUS PLAY

Although it is recognized that the possibility of injury is inherent in field hockey, it is the rules committee’s belief that coaches, officials and players have a responsibility to minimize risk in the sport. Overly aggressive play and lack of regard for everyone’s safety is unacceptable in the sport of field hockey. In both practice and game play, coaches need to teach the safe use of the stick and good body control. Rough and dangerous play, such as deliberately/blindly hitting the ball into players who have been properly instructed and in good position to play defense should be addressed by both coaches and officials. Players need to accept the possibility they could inflict serious injury with improper play. Officials must be able to recognize dangerous play and penalize it appropriately.

AERIAL BALL

Review Aerial Balls in the Officials Guide carefully to ensure correct management of this skill. This section should be reviewed often. (Officials Guide Aerial Balls V. A. 1-7)
RULE 1-5: PLAYER UNIFORM

ART. 1 . . . Members of each team shall be dressed uniformly, except the goal keeper. The uniform top shall have clearly visible numbers on the front and back. The numbers shall be of a solid color contrasting to any surrounding colors. Numbers on the front shall be 3 to 6 inches in height, and 6 to 8 inches in height on the back. Any number from 00 through 99 is legal. A team may not use both numbers 0 and 00. Three-digit numbers and duplicate numbers on players of the same team are not permitted.

The following are the color requirements for the jersey/top:

a. The home team shall wear single solid white uniform tops front and back on the torso, and the visiting team shall wear single solid black or dark-colored uniform tops front and back on the torso. The “torso” is the portion of the top from an imaginary horizontal line at the base of the neckline extending to each armhole/sleeve, down to the bottom hem of the top and from side seam to side seam.

b. The school’s name, nickname, logo, mascot and/or team player’s name are permitted on the uniform top and/or bottom.

c. Lettering must be placed horizontally and may be arched. Names may also be on multiple lines.

d. The first and last letters, either above or below the number, must be on the same horizontal plane. When above the number, the plane may not be below a plane extending through the top of the number(s). When below the number, the plane may not be above a plane extending through the bottom of the number(s).

e. Any point on any letter shall not be closer than one inch to any point on any number(s).

f. Any form of decorative accent (i.e. paw, halo, crown, star, etc.) in a name or abbreviation is only permitted above the number. If a tail is used in the lettering of an identifying name or abbreviation, the name or abbreviation must be located below the number.

g. There are no restrictions in the area of the jersey/top from an imaginary horizontal line at the base of the neckline extending to each armhole/sleeve, up to the shoulder seam.

h. Different colors and/or designs may be used in this area. Neckline and Armhole/Sleeve Trim Requirements

i. Trim shall not exceed 1 inch around the neck and arm openings.

j. Side inserts must be centered vertically below the armpit.

k. The width of the side inserts, including trim, must be a maximum of 4 inches (2 inches on each side of the seam).

l. The style/design of the side insert may be of any color or design. Side inserts must be the same width for all team jerseys.

m. One American flag, not to exceed 2 inches by 3 inches, may be worn or occupy space on each item of uniform apparel. By state association adoption, to allow for special occasions, commemorative or memorial patches, not to exceed 4 square inches, may be worn on the uniform without compromising its integrity.

n. One manufacturer’s logo/trademark or reference, not to exceed 2¾ square inches or 2¾ inches in any dimension, is permitted on the outside of each item. The manufacturer logo/trademark restriction includes any company reference.

NOTES:

1. Some shirts may need the numbers superimposed on a solid-color block background or outlined with a contrasting color in order for the numbers to be clearly visible.

2. It is recommended for junior high teams that members of each team be dressed uniformly with the goalkeeper in a contrasting color top; numbers on uniforms are required.

ART. 2 . . . In the case of similar team uniforms, the team not wearing proper uniform tops shall wear contrasting pinnies with visible numbers.

ART. 3 . . . The home team shall wear solid knee-length white socks/sock guards (not rolled down) and the visiting team shall wear solid knee-length contrasting dark-colored socks/sock guards (not rolled down).

ART. 4 . . . Individual players may wear mittens/gloves, knitted hats and soft headgear.

ART. 5 . . . Players may wear full length, solid-colored warm-up pants/tights provided the knee-length socks/sock guards are visible. If worn, all players must wear the same color.

a. Players shall not wear any other undergarment which extends below the uniform bottom.

b. All players on a team shall wear the same color compression shorts.
ART. 6 . . . Players are permitted to wear a single-color undershirt, short or long-sleeved. If worn, the undershirts shall be white for the home team and black or dark color for the visiting team. All players on the same team who choose to wear an undershirt must wear the same color.

ART. 7 . . . Jewelry shall not be worn except for religious or medical medals. A religious medal must be taped and worn under the uniform. A medical-alert bracelet must be taped and may be visible.

ART. 8 . . . Hair control devices may be worn if made of soft material.

**PENALTIES:**

1. A field player wearing an illegal uniform shall be removed from the game at the first stoppage of play following the discovery of the violation. The re-moved player may re-enter if she has complied with the rules, or she may be replaced, in a manner consistent with the substitution rules. Misconduct penalties will be assessed to the head coach, using the card progression.

2. When an illegally uniformed team is unable to correct the situation or cannot verify state association approval of the uniform, the game shall be played. The official must, however, notify the state association following the game.

**RULE 1-6: PLAYER EQUIPMENT**

ART. 5 . . . All field players shall wear eye protection that meets the ASTM standard for field hockey at the time of manufacture.

**NOTE:** Beginning in the 2020 fall season, all eye protection shall be permanently labeled with the ASTM 2713 standard for field hockey at the time of manufacture.

**RULE 1-8: GOALKEEPER EQUIPMENT**

ART. 1 . . . The goalkeeper shall wear:
- a. A uniform top of a color or colors contrasting to the color of the uniform tops of both teams, and with a visible number on the front and back;
- b. Field hockey goalie pads, not to exceed 12 inches in width per pad (frontal view);
- c. Field hockey goalie shoes or kickers;
- d. A full face/cage mask-helmet which covers the entire head including the back of the head (cage must be rounded at all points); mask helmets shall not have a hard, visor-type protrusion which extends beyond the cage.
- e. A chest protector specifically manufactured for field hockey goalkeepers. The chest protector must be worn under the uniform jersey;
- f. Field hockey goalie gloves with separate fingers (no webbing) that do not exceed 8 inches in width when lying flat; or foam hand protectors which are no more than 9 inches wide when laid flat, face up, and no more than 14 inches long when measured from the base to the extremity of the hand protector. Hand protectors shall not be altered;
- g. A wrap-around type throat protector.
- h. A tooth protector, which may be attached to the facemask/helmet. A tooth protector shall be of any readily visible color, other than white or clear. A tooth and mouth protector (intraoral) shall include occlusal (protecting and separating the biting surfaces) and a labial (protecting the teeth and supporting structures) portions and shall cover the posterior teeth with ade- quate thickness. It is recommended the protector be properly fitted and
  1) constructed from a model made from an impression of the individual’s teeth or
  2) constructed and fitted to the individual by impressing the teeth into the tooth and mouth protector itself.

ART. 2 . . . The goalkeeper may wear field hockey shoulder pads and/or elbow pads.

**PENALTY:** For a goalkeeper wearing/using illegal equipment or removing or not wearing/using required equipment and/or uniform, the game shall be temporarily suspended at the first stoppage of play until she complies with the rule or is replaced. Misconduct penalties will be assessed to the head coach, using the card progression. If the offending team cannot provide a goalkeeper.
Criteria for Completing Penalty Corner Among 2019 High School Field Hockey Rules Changes

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

INDIANAPOLIS, IN (October 22, 2019) — Rules regarding the completion of a penalty corner were among the changes for the 2019 high school field hockey season.

All rules changes were recommended by the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) Field Hockey Rules Committee at its January 7-9 meeting in Indianapolis, and subsequently approved by the NFHS Board of Directors.

“The Field Hockey Rules Committee continues to examine current trends of the game and work on overall consistency in the rules book,” said Julie Cochran, NFHS director of sports and liaison to the NFHS Field Hockey Rules Committee. “While the sport continues to prosper, there are areas such as eye protection where the committee feels it is best to continue to research options for the betterment of the sport.”

Regarding eye protection, the committee voted to delay the requirement for all eye protection to be permanently labeled with the ASTM 2713 standard for field hockey at the time of manufacture. Rule 1-6-5, which previously had an implementation date of January 1, 2019, now will require permanent labeling beginning in the 2020 season.

“The adjusted date to permanently label goggles is a response to the limited supply currently on the market,” Cochran said. “The committee believed the extension of the timeline will assist production and distribution to help those purchasing new goggles.”

Changes in the criteria for the completion of a penalty corner during regulation and extended play align NFHS rules with other rules codes.

Rule 10-3-1 now states that an awarded penalty corner is complete when a free hit is awarded to the defending team, when the ball is played over the back line and a penalty corner is not awarded, and when a defender commits an offense which does not result in another penalty corner.
The changes to Rule 10-3-2 specify rules concerning a penalty corner as they pertain to extended play only. The newly adopted language is as follows:

a. If time expires at the end of the game after the insertion from the end line, play shall continue until the penalty corner is completed.

b. The penalty corner awarded is also considered completed when the ball travels outside the circle for a second time.

In Rule 9-1-1 regarding a free hit, the committee clarified that the ball should be placed within playing distance of where the foul occurred to improve consistency in the reset of play.

In other changes, the committee approved:

- Revisions that clarify that the ball must travel 5 yards before being played into the circle by the attacking team (9-2-1f); and
- Language stating the school’s name, nickname, logo, mascot and/or team player’s name are permitted on the uniform top and/or bottom (1-5-1b).

A complete listing of the field hockey rules changes will be available on the NFHS website at www.nfhs.org. Click on “Activities & Sports” at the top of the home page and select “Field Hockey.”

According to the 2017-18 NFHS High School Athletics Participation Survey, field hockey has 59,856 girls participating in more than 1,700 schools nationwide. Additionally, there are 12 schools with 473 boys participating in the sport.

This press release was written by Cody Porter, a graphic arts/communications assistant in the NFHS Publications/Communications Department.

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The CHSAA Sports Medicine Advisory Committee’s mission is to provide information, vision and guidance to the CHSAA while emphasizing the health, and safety of students participating in interscholastic sports and activities. For more information about the Sports Medicine Advisory Committee, click here.

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LIGHTNING AND TORNADO POLICY AND PROCEDURES

DEFINITION

LIGHTNING
In the United States, an average of 300 people are struck by lightning each year. Of those struck, there are approximately 40 fatalities from lightning each year. Approximately 50-60% of lightning casualties occur during organized sports or recreational activities according to the National Weather Service. Most of these fatalities can be prevented.

Weather Apps
- It is strongly recommended that an independent and objectively verified weather app (such as the WeatherBug® SparkTM App, Storm by Weather Underground, or the National Weather Service app) be available at all outdoor activities, including practices and contests. This should be part of your venue-specific emergency action plan.
- Acceptable alternatives to the verified weather apps include but are not limited to: immediate contact with the local weather services, local television or radio. Access to these sources can be through the Internet, cellular telephone and/or any other means that provides the information needed for real time decisions to be made.

GUIDELINES/PROCEDURES
In your venue-specific emergency action plan, you must:

1. Assign a staff member to monitor local weather conditions before and during practices and contests. This staff member is designated to make the final call on suspending and resuming the game.
2. Develop an evacuation plan, including identification of appropriate nearby safer areas and determine the amount of time needed to get everyone to a designated safer area:
   a. Utilize announcements/public address announcer to help guide teams and fans to the appropriate shelter and identifying safe places as noted below.
   b. Safe locations need to be identified and shared with teams, spectators and workers prior to the start of the activity or athletic event.
   c. A designated safer place is a substantial building with plumbing and wiring where people live or work, such as a school, gymnasium, locker rooms or buses/cars. An alternate safer place from the threat of lightning is a fully enclosed (not convertible or soft top) metal car or school bus.
   d. Unsafe locations include but are not limited to: Picnic areas, parks, open sided shelters (dugouts), storage sheds, open garages, tents, press boxes, areas close to open water, tall objects such as trees, poles, towers, and elevated areas.
3. When a thunderstorm seems imminent, lightning is seen or heard, or the weather app indicates that lightning is within 8-10 miles, the outdoor venue (small or large) needs to be evacuated. Proceed to a lighting safe area.
4. Activities shall be suspended, and all personnel are directed to move to safe locations. The call to suspend activity due to close lightning should be based on how fast the storm is approaching and the amount of time it will take for event participants to take appropriate safe shelter. At a minimum, by the time the lightning storm has reached 8 miles away from the location of the outdoor activity, all individuals should have left the outdoor athletic site and reached a safe location. Weather monitoring subscriptions should be set at an 8 mile radius from the center of the sporting event (venue specific).
5. Criteria for suspension and resumption of play:
a. When thunder is heard or lightning is seen*, the leading edge of the thunderstorm is close enough to strike your location with lightning. Suspend play for at least 30 minutes and vacate the outdoor activity to the previously designated safer location immediately.
b. 30-minute rule. Once play has been suspended, wait at least 30 minutes after the last thunder is heard or lightning is witnessed* prior to resuming play.
c. Any subsequent thunder or lightning* after the beginning of the 30-minute count will reset the clock and another 30-minute count should begin.
d. When lightning-detection devices or mobile phone apps are available, this technology could be used to assist in making a decision to suspend play if a lightning strike is noted to be within 8 miles of the event location. However, you should never depend on the reliability of these devices and, thus, hearing thunder or seeing lightning* should always take precedence over information from a mobile app or lightning-detection device.

* – PER NFHS

At night, under certain atmospheric conditions, lightning flashes may be seen from distant storms. In these cases, it may be safe to continue an event. If no thunder can be heard and the flashes are low on the horizon, the storm may not pose a threat. Independently verified lightning detection information would help eliminate any uncertainty.

6. Review the lightning safety policy annually with all administrators, coaches and game personnel and train all personnel.

7. Inform student-athletes and their parents of the lightning policy at start of the season in your pre-season meeting.

No App or Technology Available
When a weather app is not available, the default NFHS policy that appears in the Rules Book of each sport shall be followed. In brief, that policy requires suspension of all activity when cloud-to-ground lightning is observed, or thunder is heard. If thunder is heard, lightning is assumed to be striking within 10 miles. Implement the Thirty Minute Rule as noted in the NFHS Policy.

When activities are suspended, the following individuals shall be responsible for the safety of personnel:
• The head coach for players and other team personnel.
• Game management guiding spectators and personnel to safe areas
• The senior official for the officiating crew.
• All game management personnel, administrators, coaches and officials must be thoroughly familiar with the NFHS default policy as well as this policy.

MANAGEMENT
People who have been struck by lightning do not carry an electrical charge and are safe to be touched by others.
• Call 911
• If possible, an injured person should be moved to a safer location before starting CPR.
• Start cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).
• Lightning-strike victims with signs of cardiac or respiratory arrest need immediate emergency help.
• Activate the local emergency management system and utilize an AED if available. Prompt, effective CPR has been highly successful for the survival of lightning strike victims.
LIGHTNING AND TORNADO POLICY AND PROCEDURES (Cont.)

DEFINITIONS

TORNADO

• Tornado Watch - indicates tornadoes are possible
• Tornado Warning - tornado siren sounds signaling tornado sighted or tornado indicated by radar

GUIDELINES/PROCEDURES

• Develop a tornado specific EAP for each venue or event.
• Designated weather watcher (above) notifies site or athletic director of approaching storm and communicates direction and speed of storm.
• If a tornado warning is initiated, immediate event delay should be implemented, and all participants, spectators and athletic staff should SEEK SHELTER IMMEDIATELY. Once inside a secure location, tune to local weather alert radio to be informed of storm location, path and duration of tornado warning.
• Warning may be extended, or a new warning issued at any time, so continued monitoring is needed. During tornado warning, sirens will sound for 3 minutes at a time. Depending on duration of warning, sirens may re-sound multiple times.
• Safe shelter from tornado = inside lowest building level, away from exterior walls/windows, with windows closed. If outside, lie flat in a ditch or depression and cover head with hands or stay in a car with seatbelt on. Be aware of potential flooding. DO NOT take cover under an overpass or bridge. Never try to outrun a tornado in urban or congested areas. Be aware of flying debris.

All clear - tornado warning will expire after duration specified by National Weather Service and weather watcher notifies site director that warning has ended and event can resume.

REFERENCES


National Weather Service Lightning Safety Tips and Resources: https://www.weather.gov/safety/lightning
• National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration: http://www.noaa.gov
Sportsmanship Protocol at all CHSAA Contests and Activities

1. National Anthem
   - When the National Anthem is played or the Pledge of Allegiance is recited, students, fans, coaches and players should stand at attention, remove hats and face the flag.

2. Cheerleaders/Fans/Spectators
   - It is recommended that there be positive cheers only.
   - Only cheerleaders may use megaphones.
   - All patrons must wear shirts and shoes. Face painting is allowed.
   - Cheer and tumbling routines must be in front of your team’s student body. Routines that spill into the area of the opposing team are prohibited.

3. Banners
   - One cloth or vinyl banner may be used, but must be sanctioned by the game management, principal, and/or athletic director before the contest. Note: Some facilities, including venues used for CHSAA playoffs, may not allow any banners. Paper banners are not allowed at CHSAA sponsored playoff events. The words and graphics on banners must be positive: i.e. “beat”, “outrun”, “conquer”, etc.; Negative banners: i.e. “kill”, “maim”, “scalp”, etc., will be confiscated and may result in no future use of banners.
   - Banners must not block the view of others.

4. Noisemakers
   - All artificial noisemakers are prohibited. This includes: cowbells, drums, whistles, horns, plastic clackers, thunder sticks, etc. Exception: bleacher kicking is permitted if the facility management allows it.
   - An air horn or cannon may be used on the field and only if supervised by a school designee. It should never be disruptive to the playing of the game and used only during dead ball periods at the end of playing action.
   - No musical instruments and/or amplified music, including drums, shall play while the game clock is running or when a ‘live-ball’ situation is applicable by rule, whether the game is indoor or outdoor. This includes fanfares, drum rolls, etc. The only time the game, once started, is not “in progress” is during a timeout or intermission. This applies to the use of outdoor, in-gym, or in-arena sound systems and public address announcements. The announcer is an integral member of game administration and is a reporter of information not necessarily obvious to spectators. Great care must be exercised to see that neither team gains an advantage from announcements over the public address system. Announcers are not “play-by-play” announcers.
   - There shall be no amplified instruments at any CHSAA playoff events.

5. A list of acceptable and unacceptable behaviors can be found in the Game Management and Sportsmanship Expectation Guide included in your school box.

CHEER FOR YOUR TEAM AND NOT AGAINST THE OPPONENT!
OFFICIALS’ INFORMATION

OFFICIALS’ FEES (Follow this link to the TP&F report)

Officials’ game fees for the 2019 season:

$56.00 - Varsity Game; $41.50 - Sub-Varsity Game.

Mileage - $.40 cents per mile or a $2.00 stipend within the Denver-Metro area.

For regular season contests, the most an official should receive for mileage reimbursement is 75 miles. This does not apply to post season contests where officials are assigned by CHSAA. Please refer to the current Officials’ Report in the Legislative Council Minutes for more information.

Meal Allowance - Allowed in excess of 75 miles one way. Breakfast - $4.00, Lunch - $5.00; Dinner - $6.00.

State Playoff Voting Information

The Officials’ voting for the playoffs will be October 8-13, 2019. This is your opportunity to vote for the official you will see in the playoffs. Please take a moment to vote for the best official.

ALL ATHLETIC DIRECTORS, COACHES (HEAD & ASSISTANT), AND OFFICIALS WILL BE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE.

Selections will then be made by a committee consisting of Justin Saylor, one non-top 8 coach, and 1 non-board member official.
A MESSAGE FROM CFHUA

Colorado Field Hockey Umpires Association (CFHUA) is the organization which recruits, trains, evaluates, and, when necessary, disciplines high school field hockey umpires in Colorado. As of July, for the 2019-2020 school year, CFHUA has a total of 26 members state-wide, 10 of whom are new members. That said, we continue to have an umpire shortage. Each year, we recruit enough umpires to replace the ones who move out of state, retire, or switch to coaching. We need everyone involved in high school field hockey to step up and help us recruit new high school field hockey umpires.

In 2017, CFHUA began a “junior umpire” program to allow high school varsity field hockey players an opportunity to umpire middle school games. We continued that effort last year and plan to offer it again this year. Coaches are encouraged to publicize this program to their varsity players and then work with the CFHUA assignor and umpire manager to discuss training and game opportunities.

CFHUA officials must pass a 100-question rules test each year. In addition, CFHUA provides specific training for its members each year consisting of clinics delineating rules changes and points of emphasis received from the National Federation of High Schools (NFHS) Field Hockey Rules Committee and discussions based on coaches’ reports and game evaluations of umpires during prior years.

CFHUA uses trained individuals to evaluate umpires in game situations. The primary purpose of those evaluations is to suggest improvement ideas and corrective actions, based upon both game observations and experience level of the umpire being evaluated. This is done at no cost to schools. CFHUA also provides training and rules interpretations to CHSAA, its member schools, and coaches upon request – including instruction at the annual rules clinics which coaches are required to attend. These services are also provided at no cost to CHSAA, the schools, or the coaches.

Assignments of CFHUA members to specific games are made by an assignor who is paid by the schools or leagues. The assignor uses Arbiter to manage the assignment process. Each school should provide feedback to the assignor to ensure any issues involving an umpire or the school are resolved in a timely manner. For example, if an umpire fails to appear for a game assignment, the assignor needs to be informed of that failure immediately.

CFHUA continually strives to recruit new members, as the needs of the schools, at both the varsity and the sub-varsity levels, increase each year. CFHUA also strives to improve the competency of its members in order to enhance the “classroom” experience that is high school field hockey. The reward for a good umpire is the assignment to a postseason game. Toward the end of each season coaches are asked to vote for those umpires they think are the best for the student-athletes. To assist the coaches in that endeavor, umpires are requested to provide their names to both head coaches prior to each contest. Please vote for playoff umpires, and please provide feedback throughout the season.

Larry Zappone, President, CFHUA

July 2019
CHSAA FIELD HOCKEY REGULAR SEASON
GUIDELINES

Following are points of emphasis field hockey coaches should review with their staffs and players in reference to CHSAA rules and regulations. This list is not all-inclusive; highlighting only key areas.

1. All regular season games will be played according to the NFHS and be completed by Saturday, October 19, 2019 for all schools.

2. MaxPreps is the official site we use to collect data for regular season scores and statistics. Please report all game information to this site (www.maxpreps.com). More information and a user guide may be found on the CHSAA homepage: www.chsaanow.com. All scores must be posted in MaxPreps by the home team within 24 hours of the end of the game.

NOTE: The out-of-state opponents and scores must be verified by the Colorado team and entered on the MaxPreps website.

3. Team Area – The team area shall extend from each team’s own 25-yard line to the substitution line on its side of the scorer’s table. The officials’ table and team benches shall be placed on the same side of the field. The officials’ table shall be placed slightly in front of the team line. The team line is a broken line parallel to, and 5 yards from, the sideline. This area shall be free of obstructions except for the officials’ table.

4. Field Markings – The CHSAA asks that you work with your maintenance and field staffs to make sure your field of play is marked as per the NFHS rule book guidelines, which are found in the NFHS field hockey rule book on the page following the table of contents. Except as specifically stated within the rules, any dimensions or other information in diagrams of fields is suggestive only; it is not required by NFHS rules. The construction and layout of all facilities used for high school competition are subject to any applicable laws and building codes, and to the sound judgments of the persons in charge of the facilities.

5. Coaches of all levels (varsity, junior varsity, and freshman) must present to the referee or center official a copy of the up to date and accurate team roster, including numbers and names of all team players, before the game begins.

6. The host school and tournament higher seed is responsible for keeping a varsity scorebook, which contains a team roster, including numbers and names of all team players for all varsity matches.

7. Each team shall consist of not more than 11 players, one of whom is the goalkeeper. Each team shall have a captain on the field who wears a distinctive arm/leg band. The captain is the only player permitted to confer with the officials. A team may compete with a minimum of seven players. When a team plays with fewer than 11 players, a goalkeeper shall be one of the players. A team not having a properly equipped goalkeeper shall be one of the players.

8. New Mandatory Mercy Rule:
   a. Once a 5-goal differential between the teams is reached, the official clock will run for the remainder of the game after goals and referee’s disciplinary action. The clock will only stop for a team or injury timeout. The clock will continue to run even if the goal differential goes below 5 goals.
   b. One the goal differential between the two teams reaches:
      i. 6 goals – A field player is removed
      ii. 7 goals – A second field player is removed
      iii. 8 goals – A third field player is removed
   c. If the team that is behind scores a goal and reduces the differential, the coach of the team that is ahead MAY add a field player back through the substitution area.
   d. The game WILL NOT be ended early due to goal differential.
9. Games interrupted or suspended because of circumstances beyond the control of the responsible administrator (i.e. weather, darkness, natural disaster, etc.) shall be resumed at the point of interruption if play is stopped prior to the completion of the first half. If play is stopped after completion of the first half, the game is considered a completed game.

10. Uniform Requirements: Refer to NFHS Field Hockey Uniform rules listed previously in this bulletin.

11. Tiebreaking procedure in Regular Season (League & Non-League Games): Ties in the regular season shall be broken by playing one (1) full 10-minute period. Teams play a 10-minute overtime period with a team of ten field players and one goal keeper (11v11). The teams do not change goals at the end of the regular game. The winner of the coin toss chooses whether or not to take possession of the ball. The overtime is considered over when the time has expired. Games may end in a tie, but only after the 10-minute period has been played. (See section E-1 in the NF Rules Book)

12. Statement Concerning Running Up Score: The Colorado High School Activities Association has deemed it necessary for schools to refrain from running up scores on opponents.

13. Maximum Student Participation: A student may not participate in more than 36 halves exclusive of state qualifying games.

14. Maximum Team Participation: No member school shall permit any of its field hockey teams to participate in more than 15 games exclusive of state playoffs.

15. If any member schools elect to play junior varsity schedules only, they will not be included in the CHSAA state championship postseason tournament.

16. Ejections & Officials:

EJECTION OF PLAYER: Any player ejected from a contest by an official for any unsportsmanlike act will be removed from that contest and will be ineligible for the next contest. An ejection is when a student-athlete receives a red card. The playing of any ineligible will cause the school to forfeit the contest in which the ineligible athlete participated. There is no appeal to this rule and coaches are urged to review the rule with team members prior to the start of the season and provide a constant reminder as the season progresses. If a player is ejected or disqualified for a second time during the season she will be required to miss the next two contests. A third ejection during the same season will result in consequences determined by the Commissioner.

EJECTION OF COACH: If it becomes necessary for an official to eject a coach from a contest for any reason, the coach shall be placed on CHSAA probation in accordance with the policies established by the CHSAA Board of Directors. The coach will not be allowed to coach the next regular scheduled contest of the same level. He/she may not coach in any other contest at any level during this time. A coach ejected from a game is required to complete the following courses offered online by the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS): Sportsmanship and Teaching and Modeling Behavior. These courses shall be completed before he/she will be removed from probation and must be finished in a reasonable amount of time during the season, to be determined by the school's athletic director.

CHSAA FIELD HOCKEY/YELLOW CARD RULE - The following rule is related to the accumulation of yellow cards by a field hockey player during regular season and the playoff tournament:

- FIELD HOCKEY/GIRLS’ LACROSSE CUMULATIVE YELLOW CARDS
  - A field hockey or girls’ lacrosse player who receives a third, fourth, fifth, etc., yellow card during the regular season will not be eligible to compete in the next regular season contest of the same level following the game in which she received the third, fourth, fifth, etc. yellow card.
  - At the end of the regular season, all yellow cards accumulated to that time will be cleared.
  - Each player who accumulates a third, fourth, fifth, etc. yellow card during any portion of the playoffs (district, regional or state level competition) will be suspended from competition for the next contest.
of the same level following the game in which she received her third, fourth, fifth, etc. yellow card. The player may complete the game in which she received the third yellow card.

**REPORTING YELLOW CARDS**

- Officials bear the responsibility of contacting the CHSAA when a yellow card is given.
- The CHSAA Office will track the cards, but it is the responsibility of each coach and school to track their own cards and to implement the penalty.
- If a player who has accumulated three yellow cards (or a fifth, sixth, etc.) fails to miss the prescribed contest, that contest will be forfeited.
- This bylaw was recommended by the CHSAA's Field Hockey Committee in the belief that it establishes consistency in yellow card accumulation and provides a basis for improving sportsmanship.

17. **Protests - Appeals** – NO protests involving the judgment or possible misapplication of a rule by a game official will be considered by the CHSAA. However, coaches may direct questions to the game officials as they pertain to possible misapplication of the rules at the time of the occurrence, in accordance with the National Federation rules. Once a game has been declared as completed, the outcome is considered to be final and official. Coaches and Administrators are encouraged to use the official evaluation form available on the ArbiterSports website for evaluation of all contests.

18. **ALL Registered Coaches** - Carefully review CHSAA Bylaw 1620 in the CHSAA Handbook regarding the qualification of coaches. Do not allow your athletes to receive instruction from anyone who does not meet the requirements established in CHSAA Bylaw 1620. Assistant coaches must be registered by the school's AD in accordance with CHSAA policy and must be under contract to the school. To allow a "volunteer" who is not under contract to work with your athletes exposes the "volunteer", the head coach and the school to increased liability and is a CHSAA violation.

19. The host school has the responsibility to ensure that an event is governed in a manner that emphasizes the educational values inherent in interscholastic activities. It is the host school's responsibility to remove any individual(s) creating a disturbance, which disrupt(s), the educational goals of the event and does not keep in mind the positive aspect of sporting behavior. Individuals, who by their actions, have become a constant disruption to the orderly governance of a high school activity shall be barred indefinitely by the school's principal, or his/her designee, from attending all high school activities at member school(s) and all sectional, district, region, and state playoff events. The CHSAA, the league, and offender must receive written notification of such action. (CHSAA Bylaw 2240)

20. **CHSAA Drone Policy** - "The use of drones, also known as unmanned aerial vehicles, is prohibited for any purpose by any persons at all CHSAA-sanctioned events, unless express written permission is obtained: 1) from the host school district during regular season contests, or 2) the CHSAA for any postseason/playoff contest. This policy includes not only the restricted playing area of the venue(s), but also the physical confines of the entire stadium/field/arena structure. For the purposes of this policy, a drone is any aircraft without a human pilot on board."
The following information is relative to the 2019 Field Hockey Playoff Season. It is expected that coaches and Directors of Athletics will review and become familiar with all information contained within.

If you have questions, interpretations, or wish to offer suggestions, please do not hesitate to contact Assistant Commissioner Justin Saylor at the CHSAA office. Due to the possibility of extreme travel in the playoffs, any cooperation between schools to reduce cost would be appreciated.

**EQUAL FACILITIES**
Although it is necessary that one team be designated as the home team at common sites, it shall be kept in mind that the game belongs equally to both competing schools. It is strongly advised that a pre-game planning meeting be held to cover all details connected with the staging of every postseason contest. Game fields must be legal size fields for high school soccer and be in safe and playable condition. The CHSAA reserves the right to make sure all playoff fields are legal fields, as per NFHS rules and recommendations for high school field size. This will allow both teams a fair opportunity to compete and ensure proper seating for spectators with a restricted area between participants and fans.

**TEAM ARRIVALS & WARM-UP**
For semifinal games & championship game, teams should arrive at least one hour prior to game time and enter through the entrance on the East side of the Stadium (1499 S. Race Street). Each team is asked to provide at least 4 ball shaggers for each game in which their team plays.

Teams may not begin warm-ups on the field prior to 30 minutes before the game time for the semifinals. For the championship, teams can get on the field one hour before the game. No running around the track during game play. Warm-up location will be given to teams upon checking in at the stadium. Second semifinal game is guaranteed 30 minutes on the turf prior to the start of the game.

**TEAM AREAS**
The designated home teams (higher seed of the bracket) will use the south bench while the lower seeds of the bracket are designated as the visiting teams and will use the north bench. Team benches are located on the east side of the field.

No parents, spectators or non-school officials may be present on the track, sideline or in the vicinity of the playing field.

**The decision for the CHSAA semifinal and final ball (white or orange) color will be left to the discretion of the officials assigned to these games. Safety, lighting, and field markings will help determine which color is best.**

**FIELD MARKINGS**
The CHSAA asks that you work with your maintenance and field staff to make sure your field of play is marked, as per the NFHS rule book guidelines found in the NF field hockey rule book on the page following the table of contents. Located there is the NFHS diagram. It includes the markings for team benches and officials’ areas located on the same side of the field, as per NFHS rules.

**PRACTICE**
Practice will not be permitted at the site of the State Championship (All-City Stadium) starting the Saturday preceding the state tournament quarterfinals as well as during the week of the semifinals and finals unless a participating school’s practice facility is also the tournament site.

**SELECTION OF OFFICIALS**
Officials for the state playoffs will be voted on by coaches, AD’s and officials from October 8-13, 2019. Selections will then be made by a committee consisting of Justin Saylor, one non-top 8 coach, and 1 non-board member official.

**TRAINER**
A trainer will be provided at the semifinal and final contests by CHSAA.
ANNOUNCER
The announcer should be a school staff member or responsible individual who can set the tone of the game by calling the fans’ attention to the following points of reference: (1) CHSAA playoff contests are conducted under the strictest code of good sporting-like behavior; (2) The officials are neutral individuals and have been selected because of demonstrated ability; (3) Fans are to be encouraged by the announcer to support their own team and display proper protocol and sporting-like behavior.

QUALIFYING FORMAT & HOME SITES
Quarterfinal round games to be played at the site of the higher seed. In the semifinals and finals, the higher seeded team will wear home uniforms (white uniform tops).

The eight state qualifiers will be determined by regular season play in the Colorado High School Field Hockey Conference.

For determining the eight state qualifiers and state seeding:

1. Teams will be selected based on the CHSAA RPI rankings at the end of the regular season.
2. The Conference Champion will be guaranteed the #1 seed.
3. Teams will then be placed on the bracket based on their RPI ranking.

TIEBREAKING PROCEDURES FOR PLAYOFF GAMES (Refer to the NFHS rulebook for page numbers)

1. Play one (1) full 10-minute period with teams of ten field players and one goalkeeper (11v11), see page 75, E-1 for format.
2. If the contest remains tied at the end of the 10-minute overtime period the teams will change ends and will play one (1) 10-minute Sudden Victory Period with six field players and one goalkeeper (7v7), see pages 75-76, E-2b & E-5 for format.
3. One-on-One - A series of five shots on goal shall be taken by individual players in a one-on-one situation (attackers vs. goalkeeper). To begin this procedure, the attacker stands on the 25-yard line and the goalkeeper stands on the goal line. Play continues for 10 seconds with follow-up shots permitted, see page 76, E-4.

NOTE: A foul of violation by the attacker ends the procedure. A goal is awarded for a foul or violation by the goalkeeper. The procedure also ends when: 1. The 10 seconds has elapsed; 2. A goal is scored; 3. The ball goes out of play over the end line or sideline.

a. Each coach will present a list of 10 players to the official and the shots will be taken by the players in the order they are listed. The team attempting the first shot will be decided by a coin toss. If a player participates out of order, that one-on-one is over and no goal is awarded. The next correct player is to play the team’s next one-on-one.

b. The first five player listed for each team will attempt the shots on goal on an alternate basis and the team scoring the most goals is declared the winner.

c. If the game is tied, the last five players listed for each team will attempt “sudden victory” shots on an alternating basis. This procedure will continue until the tie is broken. If necessary, the original list of 10 players will be repeated. The order of players may be changed at this time.

EXAMPLES: (1) No. 6 of A scores; No. 6 of B fails to score; A declared winner (2) No. 6 of A scores; No. 6 of B scores; (No. 7 player from each team must attempt shot-on-goal.) No. 7 of A scores; No. 7 of B scores; (No. 8 player from each team must attempt shot-on-goal.) No. 8 of A fails to score; No. 8 of B scores; B declared winner.

PROTESTS
No protests involving the judgment or possible misapplication of a rule by a game official will be considered by CHSAA. However, coaches may direct questions to the game officials as they pertain to possible misapplication of the rules, at the time of the occurrence, in accordance with the National Federation rules governing that sport. Once the game has been declared over, the outcome is considered final.
**OFFICIAL TIME**
Official time will be kept on the stadium clock throughout the game; however, the horn will not go off and a certified official will alert the head official that one minute is remaining in the first half, at the end of the game and any subsequent overtimes, and the official will count down beginning at 10 seconds remaining in the contest. Half time shall be five minutes with the clock running.

**INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICY**
In the event inclement weather prevents either the semifinals or finals being held on the regularly scheduled date(s), the CHSAA office will work with the host site (All-City Stadium) to select the next available date for competition. The game(s) will be rescheduled as quickly as possible and will be played close to the originally scheduled date; depending on facility constraints.

**AWARDS**
Awards for the CHSAA Field Hockey Tournament will include a trophy for both the championship and second place teams. No third-place game will be played.

Each member of the four state semifinal tournament teams will receive a certificate of participation commemorating their play in the Field Hockey State Tournament. Each school will receive 25 certificates. More certificates may be ordered from Whitney Cave at the CHSAA office, wcave@chsaa.org.

**AWARDS CEREMONY**
The CHSAA will have an awards ceremony at the conclusion of the championship game. The awarding of team trophies will be after the team hand shake line. The award ceremony will be located in the center of the field. School administrators and coaches are expected to assist in the award ceremony by not allowing students and fans to join their team on the field.

**CHEERLEADERS**
Twenty-eight (28) cheerleaders and twenty-eight (28) poms team members in uniform and two coaches may be admitted at no charge to state semifinal and state championship games. The coaches and spirit groups must enter the gates together accompanied by their coach.

**NOTE:** Due to varying sizes of facilities used at state semifinal and state championship games, certain restrictions or more limited numbers may be imposed.

**PEP BAND ADMISSION INFORMATION**
Only 35 pep band members, and the director, will be admitted at no charge to the state playoffs, providing each member of said groups complies with the following conditions. Additional members may attend at the student fee at the discretion of host administrator based on facility space consideration.

Marching Bands/Pep Bands are asked to observe the following:
- Play only at pre-game, time-outs and intermissions during games. At no time can bands, percussion, or any part of an instrument be played while the ball is in play.
- Respect/consider other bands in attendance. Every school should have the opportunity to complete a cheer and to have its band play (a meeting of the band directors prior to the start of the contest always helps to ensure good sportsmanship).
- Do not allow band instruments, drums, etc., to be used as noisemakers. Only a maximum of 2 amplifiers can be used for the purpose of amplifying a piano, guitar, or bass.

**BANNERS & NOISEMAKERS**
Only one official school banner may be displayed at the field hockey semifinal and final contests. No paper signs or placards will be allowed. Artificial noisemakers of any kind are prohibited at the state tournament. This includes thunder sticks and drums used as noisemakers.
GATELIST & PROGRAM INFORMATION

It is imperative that each team that has a chance to qualify for the CHSAA Field Hockey Tournament, complete the field hockey gatelist online. All gatelists MUST be completed online by October 19, 2019. This information is very important, as it will be used to develop the program as well as any press releases. You will **not be allowed to make any changes or additions to your gatelist at the event**. Any changes MUST be submitted online via the gatelist.

**NOTE:** Rosters may change after quarterfinals but must remain the same for both semifinals and finals.

Each participating team in the final four tournament is entitled to a maximum of 28 entries at each contest in which the team participates. **NO MORE THAN 21 PLAYERS MAY BE CERTIFIED TO PLAY ON A TEAM IN THE STATE TOURNAMENT.** The 28 team entries are to include team members, coaches and managers. Only those people listed on the gatelist will be admitted free of charge.

**TICKET PRICES FOR STATE TOURNAMENTS**

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**TOURNAMENT/PLAYOFF FINANCES**

Please refer to the Legislative Council Approved Reports for information regarding the financial report when you are a host school in the first round of playoffs for field hockey. If you are a host school, you will receive the report form link from Kenzie Hewson, the CHSAA Director of Business Operations. The field hockey financial report form is interactive, allowing you to send it directly to the CHSAA via email.

During the postseason, schools are required to charge admission and submit a financial report to the CHSAA office for all first-round games. If it is not possible to charge admission, permission may be requested prior to the game to pay the CHSAA a fee in lieu of charging admission. When paying this fee, host schools are still responsible for any travel guarantee due to the opponent, officials’ payments and other costs associated with hosting these contests. Pre-approval from CHSAA is required for implementation; contact Justin Saylor for field hockey.

*This is a per game fee when hosting multiple games at one site. Fees are collected for each game. Approved for the 2019-2020 school year.

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In the semifinals and finals, the higher seeded team will wear home uniforms (white uniform tops). One semifinal will be at 5:30 p.m.; the other will be at 7:15 p.m. The championship game will be played at 7:00 p.m. **Each team is asked to provide at least four ball shaggers for each game in which their team plays.**

**PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS (15)**

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**PLEASE NOTE:** The CHSAA has granted an exception for those schools playing against Graland Country Day School. 8th graders may play against 9th grade teams only.