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**BACKUP MATERIAL
BOARD OF MANAGERS MEETING
January 30, 2019
Wine and Roses, Lodi
(9:30 am - 11:30 pm / 8:30 am - 9:30 am Breakfast)**

III. CONSENT CALENDAR

The following items are considered for your approval. If requested, any of the following items may be removed and placed on the regular agenda.

a. Sac-Joaquin Section Items

1. Approval of Minutes of October 3, 2018 Board of Managers Meeting (Pages 1-7)

b. State CIF Items

1. Approval of Minutes of October 5, 2018 State CIF Federated Council Meeting (Pages 8-12)

IV. MANAGEMENT SERVICES

B. OLD BUSINESS (Action "Voting" Items)

These are action items presented for approval by the SJS Board of Managers.

1. Sac-Joaquin Section Items

a. Proposed Revision to Bylaws 1502.1.d, 1502.1.e, 2600.5 & 2600.6 - Baseball / Softball Suspended Game

With the development of the baseball pitch count rule that was established by the CIF Federated Council several years ago, pitches thrown in games that are called for weather or darkness count. Therefore, it is being proposed that those games be considered suspended games and resumed at the point of being called; similar to games called for unnatural circumstances. While softball does not have a pitch count it is being included, keeping policies consistent between the two. (Pages 13-15)

b. Proposed Revision to Bylaw 1502.1.a and Addition of Bylaw 2601.1.a - Baseball/Softball Pregame Batting Practice: Post-Season

With the Section's movement to more home site playoff games there is the need to definitively define pregame batting practice as well as establish a bylaw for softball. Currently softball has language in the softball format, but no bylaw, therefore it is being included, keeping policies consistent between the two. (Pages 16-18)

c. Request for Full Membership by Esparto High School

Esparto High School, Esparto CA, as per their request, has been released from the CIF Northern Section, effective Fall 2020, in anticipation of securing membership with the CIF Sac-Joaquin Section. As such they are requesting to become a full member of the CIF Sac-Joaquin Section, effective Fall 2020. (Pages 19-20)

2. State CIF Items

a. Bylaw 22.B.9 and Bylaw 503.K – Coaching Education and Heat Illness

With the passage of A.B. 2900 (Chu), the CIF must revise two bylaws to reflect the changes in the Education Code regarding Coaching Education and Heat Illness prevention. (Pages 21-23)

b. Article 7.70.D CIF Constitution - Terms of Office

The Council will be asked to take action on Article 7.70.D – Terms of Office for the Executive Committee. This item is an outcome of the Federated Council roundtable discussion in January 2017 and October 2018. (Pages 24-26)

C. NEW BUSINESS (Non- voting Items)

These are first reading items presented for the purposes of information/discussion. No action is anticipated; however, a member can revise the agenda in order to act on any of section related items. State items will be first reading items at the Federated Council meeting on October 3, 2018.

1. Sac-Joaquin Section Items

a. Proposed Amendment to SJS Bylaws 530.5 & 503.6 - Levels of Competition

This is a proposal that has been submitted by the Sierra Valley Conference (SVC) Board (Principals & Athletic Directors), as a result of multiple schools only fielding two levels and the recent passage of allowing juniors to compete at the junior varsity level. The current rule does not clarify what those levels should be, thus this proposal would do that - one level = varsity, two levels = varsity and frosh-soph, three levels = varsity, junior varsity, freshmen. (Pages 27-28)

b. Proposed Revisions to SJS Constitution Article 3 & 4 - Expansion of SJS Executive Committee

The crux of this proposal is to expand the SJS Executive Committee from five (5) members to nine (9) members - some to be elected and some to be appointed. As a result of doing this Articles 3 & 4 have been restructured, re-organized and re-written. (Pages 29-36)

c. Election of Representative to the Federated Council

Sara Wetteland is currently completing her second year of her second consecutive term as the Representative to the Federated Council. As such, the Board needs to elect a representative to the Federated Council for a two-year term (2019-20 & 2020-21). This position is open to any member of the organization who is considered a member of an underrepresented group and whose school is a full member. The deadline for nominations is Monday, March 11, 2019. Should the proposal, "Revisions to SJS Constitution Article 3 & 4", pass, then this elected position will be rolled into one of the at-large elected positions in the new language. (Page 37)

d. Request for Proposal (RFP) - SJS Ball Contract

This is information only at this time, with formal proposals to come at the April meeting. The attached RFP went out to multiple ball manufacturers seeking bids to be the official ball sponsor of the Sac-Joaquin Section. Wilson (baseball, basketball, football, soccer and softball) and Tachikara contracts have, or will, expire with the conclusion of the 2018-19 school year. (Pages 38-42)

e. Proposal to Increase SJS Playoff Ticket Prices

It has been seven (7) years since the organization has adjusted playoff ticket prices. After a review of other Section playoff ticket prices, staff in consultation with the Executive Committee is recommending increases to playoff ticket prices. This proposal increases adult ticket prices, while establishing a baseline of \$5.00 playoff ticket prices for students (exception football/basketball finals) and a different / separate price for seniors (age 65) and military personnel. Additionally, it establishes playoff ticket prices for cheer competition. (Pages 43-44)

f. Proposed Revision to Bylaw 2007.7 - Saturday Noon Football Game Restriction

The section has for years had situations where schools without lights have to play their games on Saturday. Because the Section has always seeded the football playoffs on the last Saturday of the regular season there was language placed in our bylaws that set parameters on the time those needed to play their last game on the last Saturday. After consulting with the football advisory committee, it was felt that the need to seed Saturday is not as big a necessity due to the implementation of film exchange through web-based, electronic services. Staff is, with the support of the football advisory committee, recommending eliminating the language that sets a time for those last Saturday games, but keeping the language that says only schools without lights may play on that last Saturday. (Page 45)

g. Proposed Revision to Bylaw 503.7 - Changing Classifications

Currently this bylaw does not allow a student-athlete to move between classifications (levels-varsity, junior varsity, frosh-soph, freshmen) once league competition starts, in league, Subsection and Section games, matches or meets. Staff with the support of the playoff committee is recommending the elimination of this restriction, thus allowing student-athletes the availability to move between classifications at any point in time during the season. They are still restricted to only one classification per day and the established total number of contacts per season, as per our bylaws. (Page 46)

h. Proposed Revision to Bylaw 501.6 - Filming a Scrimmage

The Section office has been contacted by numerous schools, over the years, questioning this bylaw in its current format. Schools have expressed their thoughts that it is “outdated” and that monitoring such activity at open scrimmages is, if not impossible, extremely difficult with today's technology. With unanimous support of the football advisory and playoff committees, staff is recommending allowing the filming of scrimmages, for scouting purposes, while maintaining the restriction of practices and intrasquad scrimmages. (Page 47)

i. Proposed Continued Success Movement (*Will be distributed at the meeting*)

Section staff will meet with the Executive Committee (1/17/19) and discuss possible school divisional movement (up a division) based on continued success as defined in our bylaws. A formal proposal MAY be presented to the Board of Managers for review and discussion. (Page 48)

j. Proposed Budget for 2019-2020 - No Backup Material

A projected budget for the 2019-2020 school year will be presented to the Board of Managers for review and discussion. (Page 49)

2. State CIF Items

a. CIF Executive Committee Nominations

The CIF nominating committee met by conference call and, as per Bylaw 70.E., nominated no less than seven individual candidates (see Federated Council Portfolio list) for a one-year term, 2019-2020, to serve on the CIF Executive Committee. Additional nominations will also be accepted from the floor. (Pages 50-51)

b. Bylaw 503.F. Revision

The Commissioners Committee is recommending a revision to Bylaw 503.F to better clarify when and how members of the coaching staff may be paid and reimbursed for coaching and teaching services. (Pages 52-53)

c. Bylaw 22.B.9 and Bylaw 503.L - Emergency Action Plans and A.E.D.

With the passage of A.B. 2009 (Maienschein), the CIF must revise two bylaws to reflect the changes in the Education Code regarding Emergency Action Plans and A.E.D. for afterschool athletics. (Pages 54-55)

d. Bylaw 2000.B - Varsity Football Age requirement Medical Clearance

The CIF Sports Medicine Advisory Committee is recommending that Bylaw 2000.B. - Varsity Football Age Requirement Medical Clearance be eliminated as there is no medical science or data that supports this additional medical criteria for a medical practitioner to follow or rely on. (Pages 56-57)

e. Proposed Bylaw Revisions 211 and 303 - Continuation School

The Commissioner Committee is proposing a revision to Bylaw 211, Continuation School Eligibility and Bylaw 303, Multi-School that would revise the athletic eligibility of students who attend a “Continuation” high school. This proposal is an outcome and direction from the Federated Council Roundtable discussions held January 2017, April 2017, January 2018 and April 2018. (Pages 58-60)

STATE CIF MANAGEMENT SERVICES V.A.3 – EDUCATIONAL IN-SERVICES

1. Student Engagement

The CIF, through a partnership, is providing a platform and guidance for CIF member schools to participate in electronic competitions, commonly referred to as eSports. It is our strong belief that the CIF is the best positioned education-based entity to assist schools statewide by providing a platform for participation in competitions that includes rules, regulations, and participation standards as per the education code and the review of appropriate games.

With student engagement as a key element of a positive school climate, with a large body of research linking it to academic achievement, this outreach provides our schools with a safe, structured education-based opportunity to engage students to compete at their school. (Pages 61-78)

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**BOARD OF MANAGERS MEETING
 MINUTES – October 3, 2018
 The Reserve at Spanos Park, Stockton**

I. OPENING BUSINESS

- a. **Call to Order**
 President John Becker called the meeting to order at 9:33 a.m.
- b. **Flag Salute**
 Salute was conducted by Kevin Swartwood.
- c. **Roll Call and Introductions**

Board Representatives

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| Capital Athletic League (2) Dale Milton, Christian Brothers | Greater Sacramento League (2) Dave Nickerson, Florin | Southern Athletic League (2) Darrin Allen, Denair |
| Central California Athletic Alliance (2) Stevi Balsamo, Millennium Charter | Monticello Empire League (2) Clarence Isadore, Rodriguez | Sacramento Metropolitan Athletic League (2) Brad Gunter, Jr., Valley Christian |
| Central California Athletic League (2) Jason Manning | Metropolitan Conference (2) Peter Lambert, McClatchy | San Joaquin Athletic Association (2) Brian Biedermann, Edison |
| Central California Conference (2) Kurt Kollman, Merced | Mother Lode League (2) Mike Koepf, Calaveras | Sierra Valley Conference (2) Joe Saramago, Liberty Ranch |
| Capital Valley Conference (2) Jason Wilson, Roseville | Mountain Valley League (2) Holly Peterson, ABLE Charter | Tri-City Athletic League (2) Bob Lofsted, Lodi |
| Central Valley California League (2) John Huffman, Victory Christian (absent) Dean Stark, Sacramento Waldorf for John Huffman | Northern Pacific Athletic Conference (2) Tracy McLaughlin | Trans Valley League (2) Debra Davis, Hughson |
| Delta League (2) Paula Duncan, Sheldon | Pioneer Valley League (2) Tim Trokey, Foothill | Valley Oak League (2) Mike Moore, Oakdale |
| Foothill Valley (2) Michael Morris, Rio Linda | Sierra Delta League (2) Jeremy Meyers, Golden Sierra (absent) Eric Weber, Linden for Jeremy Meyers | Western Athletic Conference (2) Charlie Pikas, Pacheco |
| Golden Empire League (2) Colin Bross, Mesa Verde (absent) Mark Golston, Mesa Verde for Colin Bross | Sierra Foothill League (2) Howard Cadenhead, Folsom | |
| ATHLETIC DIRECTOR REPRESENTATIVES Small School: Joe Volek, El Dorado (1) Medium School: Joe Barcellos, Los Banos (1) Lg. School: Tim Healy, Granite Bay (1) (absent) | SCHOOL BOARD REPRESENTATIVE (1) Camille Maben, Rocklin U.S.D. (absent) | SCHOOL SUPT. REPRESENTATIVE (1) George Sziraki, Placer Union H.S.D. |

NON-VOTING ATTENDEES

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| President: John Becker, Roseville USD | CAL Commissioner: Jim Waldman | SDL Commissioner: Mike Haines |
| President Elect: Kevin Swartwood, Golden Valley | CCAA Commissioner: David Voortman | SFL Commissioner: Steve Thornton |
| Past President: Alan Peterson, Merced | CCC Commissioner: Vince Clemons | SAL Commissioner: Frank Ferreira |
| Rep to Federated Council: Sara Wetteland, Antelope | CVC Commissioner: Al Hooker | SJAA Commissioner: Randy Snider |
| SJADA Rep.: Erin Aitken, Lodi | DELTA Commissioner: Rick Spears | SMAL Commissioner: Brad Gunter |
| Commissioner: Michael Garrison | FVL Commissioner: Tom Hendreson | SVC Commissioner John Williams |
| Assistant Commissioner: Ryan Tos | GEL Commissioner: Mike Haines | TCAL Commissioner: Steve Lopez |
| Assistant Commissioner: Will DeBoard | GSL Commissioner: Mike Cody | TVL Commissioner: Bill Interbitzen |
| Finance/HR Manager: Brian Moore | MEL Commissioner: Joan Mumaugh | VOL Commissioner: Norm Antinetti |
| Executive Assistant: Karen Johnson | METRO Commissioner Jim Smreker | WAC Commissioner: Kerry McWilliams |
| Administrative Assistant I: Kelly Jones | MLL Commissioner: Rich Cathcart | North Assignor: Jim Jorgensen |
| Administrative Assistant: Heidi Rennison | MMC Commissioner: Ed Felt | North Assignor: Monty Muller |
| | MVL Commissioner: Mike Merritt | South Assignor: Mark Chase |
| | PVL Commissioner: Ron Barney | NCOA: Tom Murphy |

GUESTS

Ron Nocetti and Brian Seymour from the State Office, Dan Arevalos, Rob Cozart, Jason Feuerbach, Bruce Kinseth, Mike Miklaus, Scott Savoie, Bill Swanson, Levinia Woods

Adopt Agenda

The agenda was adopted and presented.

Motion to adopt agenda.

Motion: Jim Waldman; Seconded: Clarence Isadore; PASSED UNANIMOUSLY 55-0.

d. **Public Communication**

1. General Public

None

2. Leagues

None

3. Schools/Other Organization

Tom Murphy from NCOA introduced Bill Swanson as the new NCOA North Secretary.

II. **COMMUNICATIONS**

a. President

None

b. Commissioner

None

III. **CONSENT CALENDAR**

The Board of Managers approved the following items under consent calendar:

1. Minutes of the April 4, 2018 Board of Managers Meeting

Motion to approve Consent Calendar.

Motion: Jim Waldman; Seconded: Charlie Pikas; PASSED UNANIMOUSLY 55-0.

a. **Sac-Joaquin Section Items**

1. Approval of Minutes of April 4, 2018 Board of Managers Meeting

b. **State CIF Items**

2. Approval of Minutes of April 6, 2018 CIF Federated Council Meeting

IV. **MANAGEMENT SERVICES**

A. **Informational Reports, Recommendations and Additional Items Presented as First Reading Items.**

1. **Committee Meeting Reports**

a. Executive Committee.

John Becker reported that the Executive Committee met in September to review and discuss Mr. Brian Moore interim position helping on audit and transitions, looking at playoff prices, expansion of Executive Committee, playoffs (soccer, baseball) not willing to host versus not able to host.

b. SJS Economic Viability Committee.

Kevin Swartwood reported the SJS Economic Viability Committee reviewed the role of the EVC, financial policies are in the process of being updated, spring championship events broken down by sport, 2017-18 SJS EOY, and 2018-19 YTD Budget, status of dues assessments, and volleyball foundation game revenue, audit process, and marketing report.

2. Sports Advisory Committee Reports

- a. Kevin Swartwood provided an overview of the Playoff Committee Meeting held on September 6th.
It was discussed to edit rule 501.6 to read "The use of a filming device for the purpose of scouting an opponent is allowed from the sideline bleachers only. Filming an opponent at practice sessions or inner squad scrimmages is prohibited
- b. 503.7 Changing classifications during league play. Currently a student has to remain at the higher classification for the remainder of the season if they play in a varsity contest once league competition starts. The committee discussed why couldn't a student move up and then move back down after league play starts since 1) the rule already exists where you cannot compete in more than one classification in a one day, and 2) there is also a contact rule.
- c. Dead Period. For reference points, the North Coast Section has no dead period. The Southern Section's has a summer only dead period for all sports. The Central Coast has a two week dead period. The need for a separate dead period was discussed, but no conclusion was reached. There needs to be a "Dead Period" Committee.
- d. Competitive Equity Playoff Structure. Currently a players' success could move him/her up divisions, but there is nothing in place where a player could get moved down a division.
- e. Ryan Tos said the Water Polo Committee met on September 10th. The playoff format reviewed and asked questions of the different officials and groups that were there.
- f. Will DeBoard said the Cross Country Advisory Committee discussed the site for the Section Championship at Willow Creek. The big discussion was the dead period and how it impacts cross country. In our dead period you can condition and weight train. It has been discovered a lot of cross country teams have been going to camps. The Committee was to move their dead period to the majority of June and make it a full dead period for them only.

3. Other Reports

- a. The Commissioner reviewed the 2018-19 year-to-date sanctions data which total 15 violations by 14 schools. Of those, 11 violations under Bylaw 200 series. Of those 11, eight (8) deal with transfer eligibility (Bylaw 206, 207, or 503), three (3) deal with scholastic eligibility (Bylaw 205.8), none under Bylaw 300. Under Bylaw 500 there were two, one dead or limited period and one general. No Bylaw 600 violations and two miscellaneous violations.
- b. The Commissioner reviewed the 2017-18 sanctions data which totaled 104 violations by 73 schools. Of those, there were 51 violations under the Bylaw 200 series, 40 of those 51 dealt with transfer eligibility (Bylaw 206, 207, or 503-40) There were eight (8) scholastic eligibility issues (Bylaw 205.8), and three (3) in the other category. We had one violation under Bylaw 300, one under Bylaw 500, and 30 violations under Bylaw 500, 13 of those 30 dealt with the dead or limited periods, four (4) Sunday violations, five (5) violations of schools that chose not to participate in the playoffs during the middle of the playoffs, forfeited the game, three (3) under classification issues, and five (5) under general. We had 18 violations under Bylaw 600. Four (4) miscellaneous violations of which three (3) were acclimation and one was a miscellaneous violation.
For each sanction, the Commissioner sends the school a letter describing the sanction and what the school has to do.
- c. Commissioner Garrison reviewed the 2017-18 transfer and appeal data of which there were a total of 2,340 transfers waivers. Of those, 711 were approved valid change of residences and 30 were denied valid change of residences; 603 students were granted unlimited eligibility, 93 granted limited eligibility, 552 granted the sit out period, 16 denied the sit out period, 139 granted a hardship, 14 denied a hardship, 139 approved as foreign exchange students, two (2) denied foreign exchange students, nine (9) denied based on disciplinary issues, 24 denied for athletic motivation, and eight (8) waivers, six (6) approved and two (2) denied.
- d. Commissioner Garrison reviewed the 2017-18 appeals data of which there were nine (9) state appeals (4 sustained/5 overturned) and three (3) section appeals (one sustained/2 overturned).
- e. Commissioner Garrison reviewed the 2018-19 year to date transfers and appeals data.
Ron Nocetti from the state office said appeal panel members are always needed. There is training every summer at the state office.

B. OLD BUSINESS (Action "Voting" Items)

1. Sac-Joaquin Section Items

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2. State CIF Items

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C. NEW BUSINESS (Non-voting Items)

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b. Proposed Revision to Bylaw 1502.1.a and Addition of Bylaw 2601.1.c – Pregame Batting Practice

Ryan Tos explained that this proposal establishes a bylaw for baseball and softball that defines allowable pregame batting practice during playoffs only. The proposed bylaw says if the home team is going to take batting practice before the game in a cage or tunnel the visiting team must be afforded equal time in the facility. No live batting practices allowed on the field (whiffle balls are allowed in the outfield). Neutral sites will continue as is with no batting practice.

c. Request for Full Membership by Esparto High School

Commissioner Garrison explained that Esparto High School has asked to come into the Sac-Joaquin Section and is requesting full member, effective Fall 2020. They have been released from the Northern Section. Esparto High School would be placed in a league by the section office for two years and then they will be part of the realignment cycle.

2. State CIF Items

a. Bylaw 103 – Weighted Voting

John Becker went over the 2018-19 weighted voting as per Bylaw 103. Moving 19 to 17 votes at the state level. This is information only.

b. Proposed Bylaw Revisions 211 and 303 – Continuation School

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John Becker went over the two bylaws to reflect the changes regarding Coaching Education and Heat Illness prevention. This bylaw will go into effect next school year.

V. CLOSED SESSION

No closed session

VI. REPORTS

a. Assignor of Officials

1. North – Jim Jorgensen and Monty Muller

Jim Jorgensen said losing six schools has been an asset. Moving Div. 6 and 7 soccer for boys has helped. Payroll has been completed and we have sent a notice to the Commissioner indicating which schools have not paid their August 14 invoice. We are getting ready for basketball, wrestling and soccer in the winter.

2. South – Mark Chase
Mark said he is continually looking for officials for high school sports. In the South there are 30 new soccer officials so far this year.

b. **SJADA**

Erin Aitken said to encourage your athletic directors to sig up for SJADA workshop at Rocklin Event Center on January 14, 2019.

c. **State Executive Committee**

Sara Wetteland reported on the September State Executive Committee meeting.

d. **SJS Hall of Fame**

Will DeBoard said the induction Hall of Fame ceremony is on October 21st in Sacramento and read the list of inductees.

e. **Wrestling Assessors (Wand)**

Will DeBoard we are transiting to ultra sound wands that measure the body fat and weighed on certified scales. We are getting away from the old hydration testing.

f. **President**

John Becker reported on the NFHS summer meeting that was held in Chicago. Highlights from the workshops he attended were E games, emergency preparedness, evacuation and emergency procedures in place and communitied when possible. Also, sports doctors reported on high school sports injuries, knee injuries specifically with female athletes are worse than concussions.

Commissioner Garrison shared with the board what he and Assistant Will DeBoard learned at the NFHS Section 7/8 Conference in St. George Utah in September.

g. **Commissioner**

CONGRATULATIONS – SPRING 2018 CHAMPIONSHIPS

➤ **SJS Teams**

- ✓ **Girls Track**
 - Oak Ridge – 2nd State
 - Davis Sr. – Top 10
- ✓ **Boys Track**
 - Oak Ridge – 2nd State
 - Davis Sr. – 3rd State
- ✓ **Girls Swim/Dive**
 - St. Francis – 3rd State
 - Davis Sr. – 3rd State
 - Rio Americano – 4th State
 - Davis Sr. – Top 10
 - Sacramento Country Day – Top 10
- ✓ **Boys Swim/Dive**
 - Oak Ridge – 2nd State
 - Jesuit – Top 10
- ✓ **Boys Volleyball**
 - Golden Sierra – DIII Runner-Up

➤ **SJS Individuals**

- ✓ **Boys Golf**
 - Bryce Kvick, Del Campo: NorCal Individual Champion
 - Justin Gums, Lodi: 4th, Advanced to State
 - Trey Davis, River Valley: 8th Advanced to State

- ✓ **Girls Track**
 - Cathilyn McIntosh, Del Oro: 800M-Run – State Champion
 - Maddy Denner, Oak Ridge
 - 1600M-Run – State Champion (2nd year in a row)
 - 3200M-Run – 2nd
 - Elena Denner, Oak Ridge
 - 3200M-Run – State Champion
 - 1600M-Run – 4th
 - Olivia O’Keefe, Davis Sr.
 - 1600M-Run – 2nd
 - 3200M-Run – 3rd
- ✓ **Boys Track**
 - Matt Strangio, Jesuit: 3200M-Run – State Champion
 - Sondre Guttormsen, Davis Sr.: Pole Vault (17’10”) – State Champion
- ✓ **Girls Swim/Dive**
 - Amalie Fackenthal, Sacramento Country Day:
 - 50-Yard Freestyle – State Champion (2nd year in a row)
 - 100 Yard Freestyle – State Champion (Set new state record)
 - Davis Sr. Relay Team – 200 Yard Medley
- ✓ **Boys Swim/Dive**
 - Ben Dillard, Oak Ridge – 100 Yard Breaststroke – State Champion (Set new state record)
 - Rylan Little, River Valley – Dive State Champion
 - Oak Ridge Relay Team – 200 Yard Medley (3rd consecutive state title)
- ✓ **Others**
 - **2018 CIF Scholar-Athlete Award**
 - Adam Grabowski, Vacaville Christian – State Winner
 - Ryan McAvoy, Granite Bay = Male Section Winner
 - Lauren Miller, El Capitan – Female Section Winner
 - **2017=18 State Academic Team Champions**
 - Oakmont High School, Girls Tennis Team – 5th (out of 33)
 - **CSADA Sac-Joaquin Section Athletic Director of the Year**
 - Mike Cody – Franklin (EG) High School
 - Charlie Pikas – Pacheco High School
 - **CSADA Norm Mackenzie Award**
 - Ryan Spears – Rocklin High School
 - Rodney Wright – Ripon High School
 - **Jim Echols Award**
 - Erin Aitken- Lodi High School

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

- **Bylaw 503.3 - Ejections**
 - ✓ Note: League President will forward a final report of all appeals (Fall/Winter/Spring)
- **State Commissioner’s Meeting (September 11-12, 2018)**
 - ✓ **Track & Field – Multiple Divisions**
 - Sections are being asked to talk with their T/F Advisory Committees to get a gauge to see if this is a direction membership would like to go.
 - ✓ **Coaches and Outside Lessons**
 - Proposal to adjust CIF Bylaw 503.F, which results in compensation outside the school district could result in violations of 22.C (CIF Conditions of Membership).

- ✓ **Incoming 8th Graders and Communication**
 - May 1st – Can conduct an all school athletic open house; no breakouts though.
- ✓ **State CIF D&O Insurance**
 - Covers State CIF & Sections staff and their Officers in the line of their duties. Does not cover leagues. I sent out an email to all league commissioners with information to purchase league insurance (approx.. \$750 year) to cover commissioners & officers.
- ✓ **Sundays Do's and Don'ts List**
 - State CIF Editorial Committee will be working on developing a list of what is and is not allowed on a Sunday.
- **League Meeting Visits**
 - ✓ Most all leagues have been visited with – let us know if you want us to come to any others.
- **Packet Documents**
 - ✓ 2017-18 SJS EOY Budget Info (Pink)
 - ✓ 2018-19 SJS YTD Budget & P&L Statement (Gray)
 - ✓ 2018-19 SJS Dues (Gold)
 - **We currently have 32 schools that still need to pay dues**
 - ✓ 2018-19 SJS Foundation Games Financial Report – Volleyball (Salmon)
 - ✓ SJS Jim Bailey Memorial Golf Tournament – 10/9/19 (Goldenrod)
- **Fall Sports - Playoffs**
 - ✓ Fall Formats are Posted
 - BEGINS – Monday, October 22, 2018 w/Divisional Golf
 - ENDS – Saturday, November 24, 2018 w/ Football (Divisions I-VI)
 - ✓ Brackets – Blank brackets are posted for all sports that are bracketed. As we seed each sport the brackets will be updated and filled in.
- **Upcoming Events**
 - ✓ **State CIF Federated Council**
 - Friday, October 5, 2018
 - ✓ **SJS Volleyball Seeding**
 - Friday, October 19, 2018
 - ✓ **SJS Water Polo Seeding**
 - Friday, October 26, 2018
 - ✓ **SJS Football Seeding**
 - Saturday, October 27, 2018
 - ✓ **SJADA Conference**
 - Monday, January 14, 2019 @ Rocklin Event Center
 - ✓ **SJS Board of Managers**
 - Wednesday, January 30, 2019 @ Wine & Roses

Commissioner Garrison presented a lifetime pass to Tom Murphy for his 49 years of service to high school sports.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:25 p.m. The next Sac-Joaquin Section Board of Managers meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 30, 2018 at Wine & Roses in Lodi.

Respectfully submitted,

Approved,

John Becker
President

Michael S. Garrison
Commissioner



ROGER L. BLAKE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

CALIFORNIA INTERSCHOLASTIC FEDERATION

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MINUTES OF THE FEDERATED COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING
OCTOBER 5, 2018
DOUBLETREE BY HILTON
MISSION VALLEY, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

I. OPENING BUSINESS

A. Call to Order

President James Perry called the meeting to order at 12:29 p.m. at the DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel, Mission Valley, San Diego, California.

B. Flag Salute

Past President Amy McNamara led the flag salute.

C. Roll Call and Introductions

The following members were present: Marty Bitter, Matt Sozinho, Dave Grissom, Marco Sanchez, Natalie Ayres, Neil La Sala, Tina Tamura, Neezer McNab, Eric Volta, Kristie Christiansen, Cris Oseguera, Dave Contreras, William Chavarin, Jumoke Hinton-Hodge, Andrea Bustamante, John Becker, Kevin Swartwood, Sara Wetteland, Timothy Glover, Steve Boyle, Nancy Acerrio, Andrew Ishibashi, Carter Paysinger, Paula Hart Rodas, Mike West, Todd Arrowsmith, Maureen Ferrel, Terry Barnum, Marybeth Ortiz, Mary Jo Truesdale, Chris Fore, Dave Reid, Sandy Gahring, Amy McNamara and James Perry

Also present were: Duane Morgan, John Aguirre, Gil Lemmon, Liz Kyle, Alphonso Powell, Michael Garrison, Jerry Schniepp, Don Collins, Rob Wigod, Roger Blake, Diane Marshall-Freeman, Ron Nocetti, Brian Seymour, Cici Robinson, Chris Fahey, Bobbi Madsen, Rebecca Brutlag, Michelle Barajas, Jade Chin, guest from the Central Section, Jeff Cardoza; guests from the San Diego Section, Scott Giusti, Joe Heinz, Brian Wilbur, John Labeta, Ron Marquez, Stacy Candia, Vanessa Meyers; guest from the Southern Section, Thom Simmons

Absent: Jim Crichlow, Marci Cranford (Central Section), Jerome Wiggins (North Coast Section) Doug Kaelin, Kim Wheeler (Northern Section), Susan Saunders, Nancy Lambert-Campbell (San Francisco Section), Nancy Kelly (Southern Section), Geniel Moon (CADA), John Walker, Nancy Thomas (CSBA), Dan Stepenosky (Superintendent's Liaison), State Department of Education, Monica Colunga (President-Elect)

D. Adopt Agenda

The agenda was adopted as presented.

Motion to adopt agenda.

Motion: Cris Oseguera; Seconded: Eric Volta; PASSED UNANIMOUSLY 137-0

(No representatives from CSBA, State Department of Education, Superintendent's Liaison, President-Elect)

E. Public Comments

1. General Public

Wendy Gumb, parent from the San Diego Section, spoke to the Federated Council regarding the current CIF transfer rule. She questioned what can be done to bring the system back to balance and give high school sports back to the students. She stated that the CIF transfer rule is broken and needs to be fixed.

2. Sections

None

3. Allied Organizations

1. Dave Reid announced that the CSADA conference will be held in April 2019 in San Diego.
2. Mary Jo Truesdale introduced Chris Fore, the new president of the Cal Coaches Association.

F. Identify Closed Session Items

President James Perry announced that there were no closed session items to discuss.

II. COMMUNICATIONS

a. President

President James Perry stated that he did not have any communications to report.

b. Executive Director

Executive Director Roger Blake stated that he did not have any communications to report.

III. CONSENT CALENDAR

The council approved the following item under Consent Calendar:

A. The minutes of the April 6, 2018 Federated Council Meeting.

Motion to approve the Consent Calendar.

Motion: Dave Reid; Seconded: Dave Grissom; PASSED UNANIMOUSLY 137-0

(No representatives from CSBA, State Department of Education, Superintendent's Liaison, President-Elect)

IV. REPORTS

A. Federated Council President

1. NFHS Summer Meeting, Chicago, IL. President Perry spoke about his experiences attending the NFHS Summer Meeting in Chicago, IL. He stated that it's a great conference to meet with other state association leaders and discuss issues surrounding education-based athletics.

2. NFHS Section 7/8 Conference, St. George, UT. President Perry stated that he attended the NFHS Section 7/8 Conference in St. George, Utah. He stated that California is further down the road than other states.

3. CIF Goals and Objectives for 2018-2019 – Executive Director Roger Blake presented the updated CIF Goals and Objectives for 2018-2019. The Goals and Objectives have been reviewed and approved by the Executive Committee. The CIF State office is tasked to complete each goal and objective.

B. Executive Director

1. Conflict of Interest Form

Executive Director Roger Blake asked all Federated Council representatives to sign and date the Conflict of Interest Form. The requirement states that voting members of this body must recuse yourself anytime there is a vote that you may have a financial or material benefit to.

2. Financial Policy Handbook

Director Bobbi Madsen reviewed the procedures for reimbursement. She stated that there are no changes to the Financial Policy Handbook.

3. Do's and Don'ts of Paperless Board Meetings

Executive Director Roger Blake explained the legal obligation under the Brown Act. He stated that there should be no social media (e-mailing, texting, etc.) during the Federated Council meeting.

4. 2017-2018 Transfer and Appeal Data

Executive Roger Blake presented the 2017-2018 Transfer and Appeal data with a 4-year comparison. There has been a slow, but gradual increase each year.

5. 2017-2018 Legal Expenses

Executive Director Roger Blake reviewed the insurance and legal expenses for 2017-2018. Mr. Blake communicated that the CIF, over the last ten years, is spending almost \$1M between insurance and legal fees.

5. Revised Federated Council Meeting Times

Executive Director Roger Blake announced that the new winter meeting schedule for the next Federated Council Meeting is scheduled in Burbank on January 31-February 1, 2019. He stated that the Federated Council dinner will be held on Thursday, January 31, 2019. The Federated Council meeting will begin earlier on Friday, February 1. This change in schedule allows Federated Council members to get home earlier.

V. MANAGEMENT SERVICES

A. Informational Reports, Recommendations and Additional Items Presented as First Reading Items

1. Committee Meeting Reports

- a. Executive Committee: President James Perry stated that the Executive Committee met on Thursday, October 4th. There was good and productive discussion amongst the committee on various issues affecting the CIF.

- i. 2017-2018 Audit Report Update: President Perry reported that the auditors, Regalia and Associates, met via conference call with himself, President-Elect Monica Colunga and Past President Amy McNamara. He stated that the auditors were very impressed with the transparency of the organization. There were no recommendations given.

President Perry announced the distribution of excess funds from 2017-2018. The Spirit of Sport scholarship will increase by \$35,000 allowing 60 section recipients at \$500 each. Additional funds were allocated to cover the costs of awards and travel. The CIF Scholar-Athlete scholarship will increase by \$20,000 allowing 20 section recipients at \$1,000 each. The NFHS award travel winner budget will increase by \$10,000 allowing funds to transport

family members, if necessary. Distribution to all section offices were announced.

- b. **President’s Advisory Council:** President Perry stated he met with the President’s Advisory Council and that new presidents were also in session. Topics discussed included issues with continuation schools.
- c. **Economic Viability/Marketing Committee:** Associate Executive Director Ron Nocetti reported that spring financials were reviewed from championships from 2018. The current 2018-2019 budget was also reviewed. Marketing was reported on by Chris Fahey, Director of Corporate Sponsorships.

2. **Sports Advisory Committee Reports**

President James Perry stated that the following sports advisory committees have met:

| Meeting | Date |
|------------------------------|-------------|
| Officials Accreditation | 8/14/18 |
| Volleyball Advisory | 8/23/18 |
| Football Advisory | 8/28/18 |
| Water Polo Advisory | 8/29/18 |
| Cross Country / T&F Advisory | 9/7/18 |
| Basketball Advisory | 9/13/18 |
| Wrestling Advisory | 9/25/18 |
| Cheerleading Advisory | 9/26/18 |
| Swimming & Diving Advisory | 9/27/18 |
| CIF Sports Medicine Advisory | 10/9/18 |

President Perry also stated that the InSideOut Initiative will hold meetings at the end of October: October 23rd in Santa Clara; October 24th in Los Angeles; and October 25th in San Diego.

B. **Informational – Proposed Non-Action Items**

1. **Bylaw 103 Weighted Voting**

Associate Executive Director Ron Nocetti stated that there is one vote for every 25 schools and one vote for every 25,000 students in a section. The Central Section, Central Coast Section and North Coast Section all increased by one vote. The Sac-Joaquin Section decreased by 2 votes changing their weighted votes to 17. Per the CIF Constitution and Bylaws, the Southern Section is capped at twice the number of votes as the next largest section. Therefore, the Southern Section votes are at 34.

2. **Proposed Bylaw 211 and 303 – Continuation School**

Associate Executive Director Ron Nocetti stated that per the Federated Council round table discussions in 2017, the CIF was charged to look at putting together a bylaw or mechanism for students attending continuation schools to be eligible to participate through a multi-school agreement. Mr. Nocetti reviewed the draft bylaw with the Federated Council. Other questions are arising with the Continuation School issue. A sub-committee of commissioners will be formed to flush out all questions. This Proposed Bylaw 211 and 303 will be a first read on February 1, 2019 at the next Federated Council meeting.

3. **Bylaw 22.B.9 and Bylaw 503.K – Coaching Education and Heat Illness**

Associate Executive Director Ron Nocetti stated that the new state law (AB 2800) requires that when a coach must renew their First Aid/CPR certificate, they must complete, along with their concussion and cardiac arrest courses, a course in the signs and symptoms of heat illness. There is a course available on the NFHS website.

C. Action Items Presented for Approval by the Council

No Action Items at this time.

D. Significant Items for Review and Discussion

1. Round Table Discussion:

Article 7.70.D CIF Constitution – Terms of Office

Executive Director Roger Blake and Associate Executive Director Ron Nocetti gave a brief history of the CIF and the terms of office of the CIF Executive Committee. The Federated Council was asked to break into groups of 8-10 per round table for discussions on the terms of the Executive Committee. Each round table discussion was facilitated by a member of the current Executive Committee. Each group was asked to report out on their suggestions for the term of office. There was unanimous consensus that the proposed changes discussed in Article 7, Term of the Executive Committee, be moved forward as a voting item at the next meeting without any modifications at this time. President Perry announced to the Council based upon the discussion and review, this session will be considered as a first reading for the Executive Committee Term Limits with a scheduled vote at the next meeting.

VI. CLOSED SESSION

There were no closed session items.

VII. ADJOURNMENT

Motion to adjourn the Federated Council Meeting at 2:03 p.m.

Motion: Cris Oseguera; Seconded: Marty Bitter; PASSED UNANIMOUSLY 137-0

(No representatives from CSBA, State Department of Education, Superintendent's Liaison, President-Elect)

Respectfully submitted by:

Approved by:

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To: SJS Board of Managers

Date: October 3, 2018

Re: Proposed Revisions to Bylaws 1502.1d, 1502.1.e, 2600.5, 2600.6 - Baseball/Softball Suspended Games

Implementation: Spring of 2019

Proposal Originated: SJS Playoff Committee

Proposal Discussed/Reviewed

Playoff Committee - September 6, 2018
Executive Committee - September 7, 2018
Board of Managers - October 3, 2018
Playoff Committee - December 6, 2018
Executive Committee - January 17, 2019
Board of Managers - January 30, 2019

Recommendation

Discussion / Support
Discussion / Support
First Reading / Discussion
Unanimous Support 14-0
Discussion / Vote
Action Item

Proposal Summary: This proposed revision would change the procedure for baseball and softball games that are called due to weather or darkness. With the proposed changes comes editorial changes to each bylaw (1502.1 and 2600 & 2601).

Fiscal Impact: None

Rationale: With the passage of the baseball pitch count rule, and whereas pitches thrown in a game that is called due to weather or darkness count, the innings played should also count. While it is understood that softball does not have a pitch count rule, Section practice has been to align softball & baseball policies, therefore softball is included in this proposal.

Baseball

Current Bylaw

- 1502.1.d. A game that is called due to unnatural circumstances (i.e. sprinklers, power outages, etc.) shall be considered a suspended game and continued from the point of interruption at a time, date and place to be determined by the school involved.
- ~~1502.1.e. A game that is called due to weather or darkness prior to five complete innings, or if the home has not scored a greater number of runs in four or four and a fraction turns at bat than the visiting team has scored in five turns at bat, will be considered a no game. The entire game would be played from the beginning at a time, date and place to be determined by the schools involved.~~

Proposed Bylaw

- 1502.1.d. A game that is called due to **weather, darkness, or** unnatural circumstances (i.e. sprinklers, power outages, etc.) **prior to the completion of 4 ½ (if the home team is winning) or 5 innings (if the home team is losing)** shall be considered a suspended game and continued from the point of interruption at a time, date and place to be determined by the school involved.

Note: Editorial change to bylaw 1502.1 (Rules) – with the deletion of 1502.1.e (as listed above):

1. 1502.1.f becomes 1502.1.e
2. 1502.1.g becomes 1502.1.f

Softball

Current Bylaw

- 2600.5 A game that is called due to unnatural circumstances (i.e. sprinklers, power outages, etc.) shall be considered a suspended game and continued from the point of interruption at a time, date and place to be determined by the school involved.
- ~~2600.6 A game that is called due to weather or darkness prior to five complete innings will be considered a no game. The entire game would be played from the beginnings at a time, date and place to be determined by the school involved.~~

Proposed Bylaw

- 2601.1.f A game that is called due to **weather, darkness, or** unnatural circumstances (i.e. sprinklers, power outages, etc.) **prior to the completion of 4 ½ (if the home team is winning) or 5 innings (if the home team is losing)** shall be considered a suspended game and continued from the point of interruption at a time, date and place to be determined by the school involved.

Note: Editorial changes 2600.1 to 2600.7, moved to 2601 (Rules)

2600. LENGTH OF GAME

Sections are authorized to limit junior varsity softball games to seven innings or a maximum of two hours (no new inning shall begin after two hours have expired from the start of the game), whichever occurs first.

- ~~2600.1 2601.1.b Sae Joaquin Section adoption of National Federation Rule 4-2-3: A game may end anytime after five innings, when a team is behind by a specified number of runs (10) and has completed its turn at bat.~~
- ~~2600.2 2601.1.c The Sae Joaquin Section adopted a seven inning limit or maximum of two hours for fresh soph or JV softball game and the 10-run mercy rule in varsity softball. In non-varsity games, no inning shall start after the two-hour limit.~~
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- ~~2600.4 2601.1.e A game that is called due to weather or darkness and at least five innings have been completed and the score was tied at the completion of the last full inning will be considered a suspended game. The game will continue from the point of interruption at a time, date and place to be determined by the schools involved.~~
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2601.1 **Rules** - All softball competition in the Sac-Joaquin Section will be conducted under the National Federation rules unless otherwise provided herein.

- a. ~~See bylaws 2600.1 and 2600.2 for length of game instructions. Sae Joaquin Section Board of Managers adopted a seven inning limit or maximum of two hours for fresh soph or JV on 1-12-78.~~
- b. ~~See Rule 4, Section 2, Article 2 of the National Federation Rules Book in softball for the 10-run rule. The Sae Joaquin Section has adopted "a game ends when, after five innings of a seven-inning game, a team is behind by 10 or more runs and has completed its turn at bat."~~
- a. **Batting practice at home site playoff games may be allowed if equal access for visiting and home teams is provided. The home team must provide the visiting team with a schedule for time in cages/tunnels and infield/outfield (fielding) practice at least 24 hours prior to the game. No batting practice is allowed on the field of play. No batting practice shall be held at the site of a neutral site playoff game during the scheduled date of the playoff game. Whiffle ball batting practice is acceptable. **PENALTY: VIOLATION OF THESE ABOVE LISTED RULES MAY RESULT IN A FORFEIT.****

Q: If the home team chooses to not have batting practice do they need to offer batting practice for the visiting team?

A: No, the home team does not need to offer batting practice to the visiting team if they choose to not have batting practice themselves. The visiting team can have batting practice at their site before traveling to the game. Also – the visiting team needs to be informed that there will not be batting practice at least 24 hours prior to the game.

- b. Sac-Joaquin Section adoption of National Federation Rule 4-2-3: A game may end anytime after five innings, when a team is behind by a specified number of runs (10) and has completed its turn at bat. (Adopted 1-12-1978)
- c. The Sac-Joaquin Section adopted a seven-inning limit or maximum of two hours for frosh-soph or JV softball game and the 10-run mercy rule in varsity softball. In non-varsity games, no inning shall start after the two-hour limit. (Adopted 1-12-1978)
- d. A game that is called due to weather or darkness and at least five innings have been completed will be considered a regulation game.
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To: SJS Board of Managers

Date: October 3, 2018

Re: Proposed Revisions to Bylaws 1502.1.a & 2601.1 - Baseball/Softball Pregame Batting Practice (Post Season)

Implementation: Spring of 2019

Proposal Originated: SJS Office

| Proposal Discussed/Reviewed | Recommendation |
|---|------------------------|
| Playoff Committee - September 6, 2018 | Discussion / Support |
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| Executive Committee - January 17, 2019 | Discussion / Vote |
| Board of Managers - January 30, 2019 | Action Item |

Proposal Summary: This proposed revision (and addition-Softball) would change the allowable procedure for baseball and softball, post-season, pregame batting practice. With the proposed changes comes editorial changes to bylaw 2600 & 2601.

Fiscal Impact: None

Rationale: Our current baseball post-season batting practice bylaw (1502.1.a) does not provide a definitive definition of batting practice. Softball does not have a bylaw, but does have post-season, pregame batting practice procedures in the SJS softball format. This revision and addition (softball) will provide clear and definitive procedures for baseball and softball post-season pregame batting practice and keep a level playing field for both home and visiting teams.

Baseball

Current Bylaw

1502.1.a. No batting practice shall be held at the site of the playoff game during the scheduled date of the playoff game. Whiffle ball batting practice is acceptable.
PENALTY: VIOLATION OF THESE ABOVE LISTED RULES ~~WILL~~ RESULT IN A FORFEIT.

Proposed Bylaw

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To: SJS Board of Managers

Date: January 30, 2019

Re: Request for Full Membership by Esparto High School

Implementation: Fall of 2020

Proposal Originated: SJS Office

Proposal Discussed/Reviewed
Board of Managers - October 3, 2018
Board of Managers – January 30, 2019

Recommendation
First reading
Action Item

Proposal Summary: Secure full membership in the Sac-Joquin Section – to be placed in a league by Section Office staff as per Sac-Joquin Section Constitution Article 2, Section 2.2.b.i.

Fiscal Impact: None

Rationale: Esparto High School (Esparto, CA) has been released from the Northern Section CIF effective the fall of 2020. As such, they are seeking full membership into the Sac-Joquin Section.

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It is with great pleasure that I write this letter to request membership into the CIF Sac-Joaquin Section for the Fall 2020. Esparto High School currently offers a broad range of athletic teams including: Football, Cross Country, Girl's volleyball, Boy's and Girl's Soccer, Boy's and Girl's Basketball, Wrestling, Softball, and Baseball. Our school's enrollment is annually between 250 and 285 students in grades 9-12. Our athletic director, Daniel Arevalos, will work with district staff during the transition process, should we be granted membership into the CIF Sac-Joaquin Section.

Please contact me with any questions.

Sincerely,

Diego R. Ochoa
Superintendent

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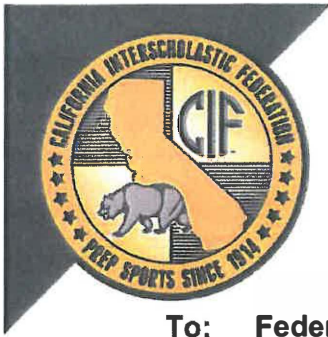
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To: Federated Council

Date: December 3, 2018

**Re: Bylaw 22.B.9.(f & i). Heat Illness Protocol as Per Ed. Code Section 35179.1
Bylaw 503.K. Heat Illness Protocol as Per Ed. Code Section 35179.1**

Proposal Originated: CIF Staff

Proposal Reviewed

9/12/2018 – Commissioners Committee
10/04/2018 – Executive Committee
10/05/2018 – Federated Council
10/17/2018 – Athletic Admin. Advs. Comm.
11/07/2018 – Executive Committee

Proposal Recommendation

10-0, Support
1st Reading
1st Reading
Reviewed
9-0, Support

Type: Bylaw Revision and Addition

Next: Action Item

Proposal Summary: With the passage of A.B. 2800 (Chu) the CIF must revise Bylaw 22.B.9.(f & i) to include a heat illness training and education standards similar to that in the areas of concussions and sudden cardiac arrest.

Fiscal Impact: None

Background: When state statutes are added and/or amended, the CIF has developed corresponding Bylaws to ensure that it's member schools are aware of the legislation and comply with its requirements.

22.B.(9)

Ensure that all coaches, paid and unpaid, will have completed a coaching education program that emphasizes the following components:

- a. Development of coaching philosophies consistent with school, school district and school board goals;
- b. Sport psychology: emphasizing communication; reinforcement of young people's efforts; effective delivery of coaching regarding technique and motivation of the student-athlete;
- c. Sport pedagogy: how young athletes learn and how to teach sport skills;
- d. Sport physiology: principles of training; fitness for sport; development of a training program; nutrition for athletes; and the harmful effects associated with the use of steroids and performance-enhancing dietary supplements by adolescents;
- e. Sport management: team management; risk management; and working within the context of an entire school program;
- f. Training: certification in CPR first aid, that includes training in signs and symptoms of concussions, ~~and~~ sudden cardiac arrest (SCA) ~~and~~ **heat illness**;
(Revised January 2015 Federated Council)
- g. Knowledge of, and adherence to, statewide rules and regulations; as well as school regulations including, but not necessarily limited to, eligibility, gender equity and discrimination;
- h. Sound planning and goal setting; AND
- i. A school/district may use a coach that does not meet these standards for one (1) sports season in an emergency. The coach must still hold a CPR, First Aid, Concussion, ~~and~~ Sudden Cardiac Arrest ~~and~~ **Heat Illness** certification as required under Title V. However, that person may not coach another season of sport without fulfilling this coaching education requirement. Any currently employed coach who has completed and passed a prior version of a coaching education program that meets the above listed criteria, as determined by the local administration, is exempt from this provision. The above certification is transferable between/among CIF member schools. Coaches may need to complete additional local school or school district requirements.

NOTE: Definition of a coach, paid or unpaid: Any individual that the school/district is required to approve under Title V, California Code of Regulations, Section 5593 and 5594 and/or under California Education Code 35179-35179.7, 49032 and 45125.01-45125.1.

For Immediate Implementation: January 31, 2019

503.K. Heat Illness Protocol

A student-athlete who exhibits signs of heat illness while participating in, or immediately following, an athletic activity must be removed immediately from participating in a practice or game for the remainder of the day. A student-athlete who has been removed from play after displaying signs and symptoms associated with heat illness may not return to play until the athlete is evaluated by a licensed health care provider and receives written clearance to return to play from that health care provider. On a yearly basis, a Heat Illness information sheet shall be signed and returned by all athletes and the athlete's parent(s)/guardian(s)/caregiver before the athlete's initial practice or competition.

Q: What is meant by "licensed health care provider?"

A: The "scope of practice" for licensed health care providers and medical professionals is defined by California state statutes. This scope of practice will limit the evaluation to a medical doctor (MD) or doctor of osteopathy (DO).

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To: Federated Council
Date: December 3, 2018
Re: Constitution Article 7. D. Terms of Office for Executive Committee

Proposal Reviewed

2016-2017 – Federated Council
03/07/2018 – Executive Committee
04/05/2018 – Executive Committee
06/15/2018 – Executive Committee
09/05/2018 – Executive Committee
10/05/2018 – Federated Council
11/07/2018 – Executive Committee

Proposal Recommendation

CIF Future Issues - Roundtables
Discussion
Discussion
Discussion
Discussion
First Reading & Roundtable
First Reading

Type: Constitutional Revision

Next: Executive Committee – January 31, 2019 Action Item
Federated Council – February 1, 2019 – Action Item

Proposal: Revise the Terms and rotations for members of the Executive Committee while continuing to maintain “Term Limits” on the committee.

Background: In 1982, according to the minutes of the Federated Council, the Executive Committee was formalized consisting of seven members from the Federated Council. This included three (3) officers and 4 elected at the annual meeting and for a one year term and cannot serve more than three consecutive terms. Four of the members shall be superintendents, assistant superintendents, high school principals or member of the school administrative staff.”

1992-1996, the CIF Strategic Plan revealed areas of concern that CIF stakeholders requested be addressed by the Federated Council including “Geographical Boundaries”, “Services to Member Schools” and a “lack of diversity” in both gender and ethnicity of the Federated Council and Executive Committee. Proposals to change the state-wide section governance were defeated but significant changes were made to the Vision, Mission and Long Range Goals. This was the beginning of major transformations in both philosophical and governance including, but not limited to, weighted voting, statewide marketing, development of advisory committees and make-up of the Federated Council and Executive Committee.

In 1999-2001, the Federated Council approved multiple revisions that ultimately grew the Executive Committee to 9 members by adding the inclusion of the “at large” position and

changed the Terms for Officers from a four-year to a six-year term. Additionally, there were new articles added to address "Changes in Status, Workplace, Vacancy" for a member of the Executive Committee.

The 2000-2002 Strategic Plan did not address or have any items of concern regarding the Executive Committee.

In 2009-2011 the Governance Task Force reviewed Article 7 with their primary focus on 70.B. "Composition of the Executive Committee." Three Federated Council roundtable discussions were held on the strengths and challenges facing the Executive Committee composition and terms. After two years of discussion and review, several options were presented to the Federated Council for consideration. Minutes of the February 5, 2011 Federated Council meeting stated that at the completion of a roundtable session, the responses were "if it ain't broke, don't fix it" and "communication becomes the key issue."

There were no motions made to move Executive Committee Restructure options forward.

During the 2015-2016 and 2016-2017 school years, the Federated Council had several roundtable discussions addressing "Future and Emerging Issues" for the CIF. The Council identified eighteen (18) areas of concern and four (4) items were prioritized for action by the CIF staff. While there was no direct identified concerns regarding the Executive Committee, one of the identified priorities was Education and Training of Superintendents and Principals and their involvement with CIF.

We must consider that the Executive Committee terms and understanding of their role and responsibilities may be a deterrent to individuals willing to serve in leadership roles. Add to the equation the increased expectations and demands placed on school and district administrators in our rapidly changing educational and legislative environment, we must discuss how we can ensure strong and vibrant Executive Committee leadership into the future.

D. **Terms of Office (Current)**

- (1) The President-Elect will serve two (2) years before assuming the presidency. The President-Elect shall assume the office of President immediately following service in the office of President-Elect.
(Revised May 2002 Federated Council)
- (2) The President shall serve a two (2)-year term.
- (3) The Past-President shall serve a two (2)-year term immediately following service as President.
- (4) Other committee members including the at-large representative shall be chosen annually to serve one (1)-year terms. An Executive Committee member may serve for three (3) consecutive terms of one (1) year.
- (5) If there is a break of one (1) year in the service of an Executive Committee member as a member of the committee, that member may be eligible for nomination, election and service for three (3) additional terms of office as an Executive Committee member but no one shall be eligible to serve more than a total of seven (7) years on the committee.

D. **Terms of Office (Proposed)**

- (1) The President-Elect will serve two (2) years before assuming the presidency. The President-Elect shall assume the office of President immediately following service in the office of President-Elect.
(Revised May 2002 Federated Council)
- (2) The President shall serve a two (2)-year term.
- (3) The Past-President shall serve a two (2)-year term immediately following service as President.
- (4) Other committee members shall be chosen annually to **serve a two (2)-year term. An Executive Committee member may serve for two (2) consecutive terms of two (2) years each.**
- (5) If there is a break of one (1) year in the service of an Executive Committee member as a member of the committee, that member may be eligible for nomination, election and service for **one (1) additional term of office as an Executive Committee member** but no one shall be eligible to serve more than a total of **six (6)** years on the committee.
- (6) One (1) at-large representative from the Federated Council who shall be selected in an effort to reflect both gender and ethnic representation on the Federated Council **shall be appointed for a two (2) year term.**

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To: SJS Board of Managers

Date: January 30, 2019

Re: Proposed Amended SJS Bylaws 503.5 and 503.6 - Levels of Competition

Implementation: Fall of 2019

Proposal Originated: Sierra Valley Conference (SVC) Board

Proposal Discussed/Reviewed
Board of Managers - January 30, 2019

Recommendation
First reading

Proposal Summary: This proposal identifies all levels of competition (varsity, JV, frosh-soph and frosh). It also clarifies what levels a school should have if it only fields two levels.

Fiscal Impact: None

Rationale: When schools only field two levels, the current rule doesn't clarify what those levels should be. It has caused issues within our leagues when some have chosen to go freshman-only while others field true junior varsity teams. When schools field varsity and freshman-only teams in football, it creates hardships for opponents. This rule clears up that confusion.

Allowing juniors to play on "JV" teams does not protect freshmen in those schools that offer only two levels. Anecdotally, it seems as though the schools with two levels of sports (specifically football) are usually in the same league. This would give those schools an opponent to play while at the same time, keeping juniors from competing regularly against freshmen in those situations.

If this proposal passes, there is no impact for schools that offer three levels. For schools that offer two levels, juniors would not be allowed to play below the varsity level. The current rule only identifies two levels of competition. This bylaw change adds frosh-soph and frosh levels to the definition, creating more clarity.

NOTE: This still doesn't necessarily keep freshmen from playing against juniors altogether. For example, I'm a two-level school playing against a three-level school and their JV team, chances are my F/S freshmen are playing against those JV juniors. However, if "like schools" are playing each other, the levels will match most of the time.

CURRENT 503.5 AND 503.6 BYLAWS (LEVELS OF COMPETITION)

503.5

~~The Sac-Joquin Section has set the following classifications for all sports except cross country, which will have classifications of varsity, junior, sophomore and freshman.~~

~~a. Varsity — a student in any grade may play varsity athletics.~~

~~NOTE: a 14 year old needs a waiver to play varsity football~~

~~b. Junior Varsity — a freshman, sophomore or junior may participate at the junior varsity level.~~

503.6

~~Each league, at its discretion, may adopt additional classifications for league competition, such as freshman, frosh-soph, etc.~~

**PROPOSED AMENDED 503.5 AND 503.6 BYLAWS (LEVELS OF COMPETITION)
503.6 IS ELIMINATED**

503.5

The Sac-Joaquin Section has set the following classifications for all sports except cross-country, which will have classifications of varsity, junior, sophomore and freshman.

- a. Varsity – a student in any grade may play varsity athletics.
NOTE: a 14 year old needs a waiver to play varsity football
- b. Junior Varsity – a freshman, sophomore or junior may participate at the junior varsity level.
- c. Frosh-Soph – only freshmen and sophomores may play at the frosh-soph level.
- d. Frosh – only freshmen may play at the frosh level.
- e. For schools that offer:
 - Only one level, then it **MUST** be varsity
 - Only two levels, then it **MUST** be varsity and frosh-soph
 - At least three levels, then it **MUST** be varsity, junior varsity and frosh.

NOTE: Frosh-soph teams may play against junior varsity teams.

NOTE: New schools that do not have juniors and/or seniors are not bound by “e.”

Q: My school’s football program can only field two levels. Can those levels be varsity and frosh?

A: No. When offering levels of competition for a sport, the first level is varsity and the second level is either frosh-soph (if offering only two levels) or JV (if offering three levels).

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To: SJS Board of Managers

Date: January 30, 2019

Re: Proposed Revisions to SJS Constitution, Article 3 & 4 - Expansion of SJS Executive Committee

Implementation: Fall 2019

Proposal Originated: SJS Staff

Proposal Discussed/Reviewed

Executive Committee - September 7, 2018
Executive Committee - January 17, 2019
Board of Managers - January 30, 2019

Recommendation

Discussion / Support / Direction
Discussion / Vote
First Reading

Proposal Summary: This proposed revision re-organizes SJS Constitution Articles 3 & 4, expands the number of members of the SJS Executive Committee and eliminates the SJS Representative to the Federated Council.

Fiscal Impact: None

Rationale: After deliberate review of data of other CIF Section organizational governance structures (CS, CCS, LAS, NCS, NS, SDS, SS) it was determined that the Sac-Joquin Section needed to expand the SJS Executive Committee. By doing this we are creating more opportunity for representation by membership at the management level, greater transparency and increased accountability to staff. Through the process of implementing language to expand the SJS Executive Committee, Articles 3 & 4 have been restructured, re-organized and re-written – part of that process was eliminating the SJS Rep. to the Federated Council, which now lies within the roles/responsibilities of the newly expanded Executive Committee.

Article 3 Elimination of Section 3 & 4 (Authority of Commissioner pertaining to conducting any investigation and power to suspend, fine, or otherwise penalize). These are now re-written/reworded under Article 4, Section 1 (Commissioner).

Article 4 Expansion of the Executive Committee – positions & processes, re-organization of the sections, elimination of redundant information, clearly define roles / responsibilities of officers.

Article 3

ARTICLE 3 MANAGEMENT

- Section 1. Each high school in the Section shall be represented by its principal or a faculty member recommended by the principal and appointed by the local school board consistent with the Education Code. The representatives shall attend any special Section meeting as called by the Section president at the expense of the school represented.
- Section 2. Board of Managers by a majority vote may:
1. Ratify, amend or reject constitutions, bylaws or rules of leagues of the Section;
 2. Fix and enforce penalties for any violation of the constitution, bylaws or rules of leagues of the Section;
 3. Determine what forms of athletic sport or other activity shall be conducted by the Section;
 4. Investigate the eligibility of any and all athletes who are protested at any time, with power to suspend any member of any school or any league which is a member of this Section from active participation in any and all events held under the jurisdiction of this Section, for such period of time as may seem best to the board;
 5. Define the time and place of all championship and semifinal meets or contests of the Section;
 6. Have complete control of the finances of the Section except as elsewhere provided in this constitution. This shall not be interpreted to mean that the Section shall assume control of league finances;
 7. Provide a complete record of the various events held under the auspices of the Section;
 8. Require the chairperson of each committee conducting athletic sports or other activities to furnish reports of said sports or activities, at each regular meeting of the Board of Managers;
 9. Exercise or provide for the exercise of all functions of the Section not elsewhere specifically provided for in the constitution and bylaws.
- ~~Section 3. The Section Commissioner, in concurrence with the CIF SJS Executive Committee, shall have the authority to perform the following:
The Section Commissioner shall determine whether to conduct any investigation of possible violations of the Constitution or Bylaws as well as the nature and extent of any investigation that may be conducted and the procedures to be used in any such investigation. Factors to be considered by the Section Commissioner in making these determinations may include, but are not limited to:
1. The seriousness of the alleged violation;
2. Any other factor the Section Commissioner may deem relevant in making these decisions.~~
- ~~Section 4. The Section Commissioner, in concurrence with the CIF SJS Executive Committee, shall have the authority to perform the following:
The Section Commissioner and/or Section Board of Managers shall have the power to suspend, to fine, or otherwise penalize any member school for the violations of any CIF or Section rules and regulations or for just cause. The period of suspension or other penalty shall be left to the discretion of the Section Board of Managers when the penalty is not already fixed.~~
- Section 5 3. The rules of a subordinate organization shall not be less stringent than those of a higher jurisdiction.
- Section 6 4. All rules and regulations of the CIF are adopted as part of this constitution.

Article 4 (Current)

ARTICLE 4 OFFICERS

Section 1. ~~At the spring meeting of the Board of Managers in each even year, the Board of Managers shall elect from the Section a president and a president elect who shall serve a two year term in each office. The board shall also elect a representative to Federated Council who shall serve a two year term and not more than two consecutive two year terms. The immediate past president's terms shall be two years as well.~~

- ~~1. A three member nominating committee will be established, and the immediate past president shall be chair of this committee. In the event there is no immediate past president, the president shall appoint a chair.~~
- ~~2. The president and the president elect should be representative of the entire Section. If the president is from the northern part of the Section, then the president elect shall be from the southern part of the Section and vice versa. The northern leagues include the CAL, CVC, CVCL, DELTA, FVL, GEL, GSL, MEL, METRO, NPAC, PVL, SDL, SFL, SMAL and the SVC. The southern part of the Section includes the CCAA, CCAL, CCC, MLL, MVL, SJAA, SAL, TCAL, TVL, VOL and the WAC.~~
- ~~3. The representative to the Federated Council shall be elected if the president and the president elect are of the same gender.~~
- ~~4. The Executive Committee of the Sac Joaquin Section shall include the president, president elect, representative to the Federated Council, immediate past president and a representative elected by the Sac Joaquin Athletic Directors Association (SJADA). The SJADA representative shall serve for two years, commencing in the even years.~~

~~a. **Duties of the Executive Committee**~~

- ~~i. Develop operational procedures.~~
- ~~ii. Review Section and State annual budgets prior to the spring meeting.~~
- ~~iii. Review, monitor and update goals of the Section.~~
- ~~iv. Be the decision making body between meetings of the Board of Managers when it is not necessary to call an emergency meeting.~~
- ~~v. Report on any emergency decision that was made between meetings of the Board of Managers.~~
- ~~vi. Review the agenda of the Board of Managers meeting prior to each meeting.~~
- ~~vii. Recommend positions, considerations and actions to the Board of Managers.~~
- ~~viii. Employ the Section Commissioner and contribute to the annual evaluation of the Section Commissioner.~~
- ~~ix. Consider and recommend salary and other benefits.~~
- ~~x. Monitor the office structure and operation of the Section office.~~
- ~~xi. Advise the Section Commissioner on issues, programs and matters brought to the attention of the Executive Committee.~~
- ~~xii. Represent the Section at all Federated Council meetings and any committees as appointed by the State CIF President.~~
- ~~xiii. Other emergency duties as needed.~~

Section 2. ~~Each league in the Sac Joaquin Section will be represented on the Board of Managers. Each league is entitled to two votes and two representatives on the Board of Managers. The following representatives will be entitled to one vote: large school athletic directors' representative, medium school athletic directors' representative, small school athletic directors' representative, school board member and the superintendent's representative. The Executive Committee will only vote on items when there is a tie. A~~

~~quorum shall consist of two thirds of the membership of the Board of Managers to conduct business.~~

Section 3. ~~League representatives and at large representatives shall constitute the Board of Managers and shall be authorized to conduct business.~~

- ~~1. A quorum shall consist of two thirds of the membership of the Board of Managers to conduct business.~~
 - ~~a. The president to vote in case of tie.~~
- ~~2. Athletic directors shall be elected to two year terms, as representatives for the large, medium and small schools of the Section.~~
 - ~~a. The large schools, the medium schools and the small schools representatives shall be elected at the spring meeting of the Board of Managers.~~

Section 4. ~~**Representatives to State Federated Council**~~

- ~~1. The president, president elect and representative to Federated Council shall represent the Sac Joaquin Section at all CIF State Federated Council meetings.~~
- ~~2. The president shall preside at all meetings of the Board of Managers. He/she shall appoint all committees and shall perform such other duties as are usually required of a presiding officer.~~
- ~~3. The president elect shall assume the powers of the president in the absence of that official.~~

Section 5. ~~The commissioner shall be elected by the Board of Managers and shall be an ex officio member of the Board of Managers. He/she shall not be the official representative of any school to the regular or special Section meetings. He/she shall attend the Federated Council meetings at the expense of the Section. The salary for this office shall be such as is deemed necessary and proper by the Board of Managers.~~

Section 6. ~~The duties of all officers shall be such as are usually provided under Robert's Rules of Order.~~

Section 7. ~~A yearly audit of the office of commissioner shall be provided.~~

~~Section 8.—If the president fails to complete his/her term of office because of resignation, ineligibility to hold office or death, the president-elect shall succeed to the office of president. Successors to all other elective offices vacated shall be appointed by the Board of Managers to fill the unexpired term.~~

Article 4 (Proposed)

ARTICLE 4 OFFICERS / EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Section 1 OFFICERS (SAC-JOQUIN SECTION)

The officers of the SJS Board of Managers shall consist of a President, President-Elect, Immediate Past-President and Commissioner (duties of all officers shall be such as are usually provided under Robert's Rules of Order).

1. President

The President shall be elected by the Board of Managers for a two-year term. Presidents may not succeed themselves. The President-Elect of the Board of Managers who has served two years in a satisfactory manner shall qualify for the presidency. The duties of the President shall be such as usually appertain to the office (i.e. presiding at all meetings of the Board of Managers / appointing all committees). The President shall serve as chairperson of the Executive Committee and as Sac-Joaquin Section representative to the State Federated Council.

a. The President and President-Elect should be representative of the entire Section. If the President is from the Northern part of the Section, then the President-Elect shall be from the Southern part the Section, and vice versa.

2. President-Elect

The President-Elect shall be elected by the Board of Managers for a two-year term. Presidents-Elect may not succeed themselves. To qualify as a candidate for President-Elect, a person must have served as a league representative for at least two years and/or served on the Executive Committee for at least one year. The President-Elect would not have to be a member of the Board of Managers or the Executive Committee at the time of election. The duties of the President-Elect shall be such as usually appertain to the office; the President-Elect shall serve as a member of the Executive Committee and as a Sac-Joaquin Section representative to the State Federated Council. The President-Elect shall assume the powers of the President in the absence of that official.

a. The President and President-Elect should be representative of the entire Section. If the President is from the Northern part of the Section, then the President-Elect shall be from the Southern part the Section, and vice versa

3. Immediate Past-President

The Immediate Past-President shall serve on the Executive Committee for the duration of the President's tenure and shall also serve as a Sac-Joaquin Section representative to the State Federated Council.

4. Commissioner

The Commissioner of the Sac-Joaquin Section shall be selected by the Executive Committee and ratified by the Board of Managers. The Commissioner may be elected to a term of one to four years, with an annual salary fixed by the Executive Committee and made payable monthly.

a. The Commissioner shall act as Secretary of the Board of Managers and as an ex-officio member of the Board of Managers and all standing committees.

b. The Commissioner shall manage the Sac-Joaquin Section championships in all lines of sports in which championships are authorized by the Board of Managers, and be responsible for the distribution of Section passes.

c. The Commissioner shall be governed in the management of each championship by the rules of the CIF Sac-Joaquin Section.

d. The Commissioner shall interpret all rules and regulations of the organization, and these interpretations will be final until such time as the Executive Committee rules otherwise.

e. The Commissioner may investigate any possible violations of CIF Sac-Joaquin Section rules and policies by a league, school or individual, that come to the attention of the office. The Commissioner may determine whether to apply sanctions/penalties and/or submit a report of the findings to the Executive Committee.

f. The Commissioner, in concurrence with the Executive Committee, shall have the authority to suspend, fine, or otherwise penalize any member school for the violations of any CIF or Sac-Joaquin Section rules and regulations or for just cause.

g. In emergency situations, the Sac-Joaquin Section President or Commissioner with the approval of the Executive Committee may act for the Board of Managers when necessary. This action will be communicated to the Executive Committee prior to enactment, whenever possible.

Between meetings of the Sac-Joaquin Section Board of Managers, the Executive Committee shall be empowered to act for the Sac-Joaquin Section Board of Managers when necessary. Any actions taken by the Executive Committee will be subject to review by the Sac-Joaquin Section Board of Managers at their next meeting.

Emergency situations would include, but not be limited to, those involving disasters, fires, earthquakes, floods, or situations of extraordinary significance affecting member schools and their athletes.

5. If the President fails to complete his/her term of office (for any reason), the President-Elect shall ascend to the office of the President.

Section 2 STATE REPRESENTATIVES (SAC-JOAQUIN SECTION)

1. The President, President-Elect, and Immediate Past-President of the Board of Managers shall serve three of the four Sac-Joaquin Section representatives to the State Federated Council during the duration of their Sac-Joaquin Section Office.
2. One member of the Executive Committee, other than the Board of Managers President, President-Elect, or Immediate Past President, shall be appointed by the Executive Committee every two years to serve as one of the four Sac-Joaquin Section Representatives to the State Federated Council. Any voting member of the State Federated Council shall serve on the Executive Committee.
 - a. One regular Sac-Joaquin Section Representative shall be a woman (See State Constitution, Article 2, Section 20).

Section 3 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE (SAC-JOAQUIN SECTION)

1. The Executive Committee of the CIF Sac-Joaquin Section shall consist of the following:
 - a. Board of Managers Officers
 - i. President
 - ii. President-Elect
 - iii. Past President
 - b. Regular Members
 - i. Sac-Joaquin Athletic Director Association Representative - SJADA (one)
 - ii. Area Administrator Representatives-North/South (two)
 - iii. At-Large Administrator (one)
 - iv. Area Athletic Director Representative-North or South (one)
 - v. At-Large Athletic Director Representative (one)
2. Regular members of the Executive Committee shall be elected to four-year terms at the regular April meeting of the Board of Managers. The full Board of Managers shall vote for all members of the Executive Committee except for the following:
 - a. Sac-Joaquin Athletic Director Association Representative will be elected/appointed by the SJADA Board and forwarded to the Section to serve a four year term with one term renewable.
 - b. At-Large Representatives (Administrator & Athletic Director) will be appointed to assure a more balanced representation of the gender, ethnic composition and geographic boundaries (North/South) of the Sac-Joaquin Section.
 - i. The Executive Committee will identify and announce the needed representation.
 - ii. League representatives or individuals may make nominations accompanied by supporting qualifications and background information.
 - iii. The Executive Committee will proceed with consideration of all nominees and make an appointment to fill the needed representation.
 - iv. The appointment of the At-Large position will be for two (2) years with one (1) term renewable.
3. Area Representatives will be designated North & South and be elected as follows:
 - a. Administrator - One representative from the northern part of the Section and one representative from the southern part of the Section.
 - b. Athletic Director - One representative from either the northern part of the Section or southern part of the Section.
 - c. The northern & southern part of the Section will be defined by the leagues of the Sac-Joaquin Section, as follows:
 - i. Northern: CAL, CVC, CVCL, DELTA, FVL, GEL, GSL, MEL, METRO, NPAC, PVL, SDL, SFL, SMAL, SVC.
 - ii. Southern: CCAA, CCAL, CCC, MLL, MCL, SJAA, SAL, TCAL, TVL, VOL, WAC.
4. A regular member of the Executive Committee, who has served two consecutive terms of office, will not be eligible for re-election until one year has elapsed following the second term.

5. With the exception of the Past-President, membership on the Executive Committee shall be confined to superintendents, assistant superintendents, district level administrators, site administrators, principals, assistant principals, vice principals and athletic directors (for athletic director's offices) who have served in these positions in an administrative capacity in a CIF Sac-Joaquin Section school/district for two or more years.
6. The Executive Committee shall be the administrative body of the CIF Sac-Joaquin Section, and it shall enforce rules and regulations approved by the Board of Managers of the Sac-Joaquin Section, and can consider all questions related to a violation of such rules and regulations.
7. The Executive Committee shall hold no less than five regular meetings during the school year. These meetings shall occur at the call of the chairperson. Special meetings may be called by the Commissioner on the advice of the President.
8. The Commissioner shall attend all meetings of the Executive Committee and serve as its secretary.
9. The proceedings of the Executive Committee at each of its regular meetings shall be published and sent to all member schools of the CIF Sac-Joaquin Section.
10. A member of the Executive Committee may be removed from office at any regular meeting of the Board of Managers or at a special meeting called for that purpose by a two-thirds vote of the Board of Managers members present.
11. Any vacancy in the Executive Committee that may occur during the school year shall be filled by Executive Committee appointment. This appointment shall terminate at the regular Board of Managers meeting in April, at which time there shall be an election for a full term of office.
12. A quorum of the Executive Committee shall consist of a majority of Executive Committee members.

Section 4 DUTIES OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

~~Section 1.4.a~~

1. Develop operational procedures.
2. Review Section and State annual budgets prior to spring meeting.
3. Review, monitor and update goals of the Section.
4. Be the decision-making body between meetings of the Board of Managers when it is not necessary to call an emergency meeting.
5. Report on any emergency decision that was made between meetings of the Board of Managers.
6. Review the agenda of the Board of Managers meeting prior to each meeting.
7. Recommend positions, considerations and actions to the Board of Managers.
8. Employ the Section Commissioner and contribute to the annual evaluation of the Section Commissioner.
9. Consider and recommend salary and other benefits.
10. Monitor the office structure and operation of the Section office.
11. Advise the Section Commissioner on issues, programs, and matters brought to the attention of the executive Committee.

Section 5 NOMINATING COMMITTEE

1. A three-member Nominating Committee shall be established consisting of one representative each, from the northern and southern parts of the Section. The Board of Managers Immediate Past-President shall chair the committee and the Commissioner shall serve as an ex-officio member of the Nominating Committee.
2. Members of the Nominating Committee shall be appointed by the President of the Board of Managers by the October Board of Managers meeting. Members shall serve for a period of one year and shall be appointed from any member of the Board of Managers except the members of the Executive Committee.

3. The duties of the Nominating Committee shall be to place in nomination the names of not less than two candidates for each vacancy occurring in the offices of President-Elect and Executive Committee. The report of the Nominating Committee shall be made at the spring meeting of the Board of Managers; Nominations will also be accepted from the floor at this meeting.

Section 6
~~Section 2~~

Each league in the Sac-Joaquin Section will be represented on the Board of Managers. Each league is entitled two votes and two representatives on the Board of Managers. The following representatives will be entitled to one vote: large school athletic directors representative, medium school athletic directors representative, small school athletic directors representative, school board member and the Superintendents representative. The Executive Committee will only vote on items when there is a tie. A quorum shall consist of two-thirds of the membership of the Board of Managers to conduct business.

Section 7
~~Section 3~~

League representatives and at-large representatives shall constitute the Board of Managers and shall be authorized to conduct business.

1. A quorum shall consist of two-thirds of the membership of the Board of Managers to conduct business.
 - a. The President to vote in case of tie.
2. Athletic Directors shall be elected to two-year terms, as representatives for the large, medium and small schools of the Section.
 - a. The large schools, the medium schools and the small schools representatives shall be elected at the spring meeting of the Board of Managers.

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To: SJS Board of Managers

Date: January 30, 2019

Re: SJS Representative to the Federated Council

Implementation: Fall 2019

Proposal Originated: SJS Staff

Proposal Discussed/Reviewed
Executive Committee - January 17, 2019
Board of Managers - January 30, 2019

Recommendation
Discussion
First Reading

Proposal Summary: As per SJS Constitution, Article 4, Section 1 & Section 1.3, nominations will be accepted from any underrepresented member of the organization whose school is a full member, to serve as the SJS Representative to the Federated Council.

Article 4

Section 1. At the spring meeting of the Board of Managers in each even year, the Board of Managers shall elect from the Section a president and a president-elect who shall serve a two-year term in each office. **The board shall also elect a representative to Federated Council who shall serve a two-year term and not more than two consecutive two-year terms. The immediate past president's terms shall be two years as well.**

1. A three-member nominating committee will be established, and the immediate past president shall be chair of this committee. In the event there is no immediate past president, the president shall appoint a chair.
2. The president and the president-elect should be representative of the entire Section. If the president is from the northern part of the Section, then the president-elect shall be from the southern part of the Section and vice versa. The northern leagues include the CAL, CVC, CVCL, DELTA, FVL, GEL, GSL, MEL, METRO, NPAC, PVL, SDL, SFL, SMAL and the SVC. The southern part of the Section includes the CCAA, CCAL, CCC, MLL, MVL, SJAA, SAL, TCAL, TVL, VOL and the WAC.
3. **The representative to the Federated Council shall be elected if the president and the president-elect are of the same gender.**
4. The Executive Committee of the Sac-Joquin Section shall include the president, president-elect, representative to the Federated Council, immediate past-president and a representative elected by the Sac-Joquin Athletic Directors Association (SJADA). The SJADA representative shall serve for two years, commencing in the even years.

Fiscal Impact: None

Rationale: Sara Wetteland, Assistant Principal-Antelope High School, is terming out as she is currently completing the second year of her second consecutive term as the SJS Representative to the Federated Council. As such, the Board needs to elect a representative to the Federated Council for a two-year term (2019-20 & 2020-2021). Nominations are open to any member of the organization who is considered a member of an underrepresented group and whose school is a full member. The deadline for nominations is Monday, March 11, 2019, and voting will take place at the spring Board of Managers meeting on April 10, 2019.

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To: SJS Board of Managers

Date: January 30, 2019

Re: Request for Proposal (RFP) - Ball Contract

Implementation: Fall of 2019

Proposal Originated: SJS Staff

Proposal Discussed/Reviewed

Executive Committee - September 7, 2018
Playoff Committee - December 6, 2018
Executive Committee - January 17, 2018
SJS Board of Managers - January 30, 2018

Recommendation

Discussion
Discussion
Discussion / Vote
First Reading

Proposal Summary: While there is no formal proposal at this time, staff is sharing the recent "Request for Proposal" (RFP) that went out to ball manufacturers. Formal proposals will be brought before the board at the April meeting.

Fiscal Impact: TBD

Rationale: Ball contracts (Official Sponsors - Official ball of the SJS) have served as a source of income for the Sac-Joquin Section as they do for all interscholastic organizations. Currently the Sac-Joquin Section has contracts with the following manufacturers; those bolded are contracts that either have expired or will expire at the conclusion of the 2018-19 school year.

Kap7: Water Polo (Expires 6/30/22)

Penn: Tennis (Through State CIF)

Tachikara: Volleyball (Expired 12/30/18)

Wilson: Baseball, Basketball, Football, Soccer, Softball (Expires 6/30/19)

The RFP was sent out on December 11, 2018 to the following ball manufacturers:

Baden

Molten

Rawlings

Select Sport America

Spaulding

Tachikara

Wilson

Proposals are due Friday, February 15, 2019



REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

“OFFICIAL BALL SPONSOR OF THE CIF SAC-JOQUIN SECTION CHAMPIONSHIPS”

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I. REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The California Interscholastic Federation Sac-Joaquin Section (hereafter *CIF-SJS*) hereby solicits proposals/bids for the “Official Ball Supplier” for the *CIF-SJS* Championships for 2019 – 2024.

The *CIF-SJS* will accept sealed proposals for the award of the contract no later than 4:30 pm, Friday, February 15, 2019.

All proposals shall be submitted in the format specified by the *CIF-SJS* within this request for proposal (see Section V). Proposals shall be received in the office of the *CIF Sac-Joaquin Section*, PO Box 289, Lodi, CA 95241.

II. INTRODUCTION

This Request for Proposal (RFP) contains specifications covering the planning and operation as the “Official Ball” for the *CIF-SJS* championships as specified herein. The RFP shall **not** be construed to do any of the following:

1. To create an obligation on the part of *CIF-SJS* to enter into a contract with any supplier or,
2. To serve as a basis for a claim for reimbursement for expenditures related to the development of a proposal.

Notwithstanding other provisions of the RFP, bidding companies are hereby advised that this request is an informal solicitation of proposals only. It is not intended nor is it to be construed as engaging in formal competitive bidding pursuant to any statute, ordinance, policy or regulation.

III. THE CLIENT

CIF-SJS was organized in 1942. Authorized by the California state legislature to govern high school interscholastic athletics, *CIF-SJS* is a non-profit organization (501(c)3). Its primary responsibilities are to administer high school athletic programs and to promulgate and enforce rules relating to a student's involvement in athletics - age, semesters in school, scholarship, residence, transfer status, and amateur standing. Such regulations, which are established by the 200 member secondary schools, prevent undesirable exploitation of high school students, provide for the welfare of participants, and ensure that interscholastic athletics in California offer major benefits to students in a safe, rewarding environment. *CIF-SJS* membership includes public, private, charter, and parochial schools.

The *CIF-SJS* conducts Section Championships in badminton, baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo, wrestling, competitive cheer.

IV. THE CIF SAC-JOAQUIN SECTION CHAMPIONSHIPS

The CIF-SJS Championships are held each year as follows:

Badminton: May (consists of 1 Division & 20 teams)

Baseball: May (consists of 7 Divisions & 85 teams)

Basketball-Boys: February (consists of 6 Divisions & 88 teams)

Basketball-Girls: February (consists of 6 Divisions & 88 teams)

Football: November (consists of 7 divisions and 80 teams)

Golf-Girls: October (consists of 5 division, 46 teams and 99 individuals)

Golf-Boys: May (consists of 6 divisions, 48 teams and 108 individuals)

Soccer-Boys: October or February (consists of 7 divisions and 85 teams)

Soccer-Girls: February or April (consists of 7 divisions and 85 teams)

Softball: May (consists of 7 divisions and 90 teams)

Volleyball-Girls: October (consists of 6 divisions and 86 teams)

Volleyball-Boys: April (consists of 3 divisions and 45 teams)

The “Official Ball” supplier is expected to provide balls to be used at all *CIF-SJS* Championship events.

V. BID PROPOSAL INSTRUCTIONS

On or before **4:30 p.m., Friday, February 15, 2019**, interested suppliers are requested to submit two (2) sealed copies of the proposal including the following information:

A. Company Management

1. Provide the legal name and address of the person(s) and or the legal entity owning the company.
2. Name the key persons, with titles, responsible for fulfilling this proposal.
3. Provide detailed information regarding the company experience in supplying basketballs for major championship events, including other High School State associations.

B. Financial Information

1. Please provide a detailed list of all financial and non-financial contributions and/or benefits your company will provide the *CIF-SJS* as the “Official Ball” supplier including but not limited to:
 - a. Equipment to be used at the championship events annually:
 - Badminton:** Minimum 120 shuttlecocks / year
 - Baseball:** Minimum 90 dozen / year
 - Basketball-Boys:** Minimum 36 balls / year + 6 presentation balls
 - Basketball-Girls:** Minimum 36 balls / year + 6 presentation balls
 - Football:** Minimum 96 balls / year
 - Golf-Girls:** Minimum 30 dozen / year
 - Golf-Boys:** Minimum 30 dozen / year

Soccer-Boys: Minimum 48 balls / year
Soccer-Girls: Minimum 48 balls / year
Softball: Minimum 25 dozen / year
Volleyball-Girls: Minimum 36 balls / year + 6 presentation balls
Volleyball-Boys: Minimum 20 balls / year + 3 presentation balls

b. Additional Payments / Sponsorship Fees / Revenue Sources

Please list any additional duties that your company would be willing to coordinate or maintain within the scope of our relationship.

C. OTHER INFORMATION

1. The **CIF-SJS** will accept a comprehensive “all ball” proposal, a sport-specific proposal or any variation thereof.

VI. THE PROCESS: REVIEW OF PROPOSALS, INTERVIEW AND SELECTION

The **CIF-SJS** will review proposals from companies and may request product samples before making a final determination.

The **CIF-SJS** reserves the right to reject any or all proposals received in response to this request or to negotiate separately with any company when it is determined to be in the best interest of the **CIF-SJS** to do so.

Costs for developing responses to this RFP are entirely the responsibility of the submitting venue management and shall not be chargeable to the **CIF-SJS**.

The *CIF-SJS* will accept sealed proposals for the award of the contract no later than 4:30 pm, Friday, February 15, 2019.

Submittals should be addressed to:

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To: SJS Board of Managers

Date: January 30, 2019

Re: Proposal to Increase SJS Playoff Ticket Prices

Implementation: Fall of 2019

Proposal Originated: SJS Staff

Proposal Discussed/Reviewed

Executive Committee - September 7, 2018
Playoff Committee - December 6, 2018
Executive Committee - January 17, 2018
SJS Board of Managers - January 30, 2018

Recommendation

Discussion
Discussion 0 Unanimous Support 14-0
Discussion / Vote
First Reading

Proposal Summary: This proposal for revenue generating playoff events:

1. Increases adult tickets prices.
2. Establishes a baseline price for student tickets (\$5.00).
3. Establishes a senior/military rate different than the student rate.
4. Establish a playoff ticket price for cheer.

Fiscal Impact: TBD

Rationale: It has been seven (7) years since the organization has increased playoff ticket prices and after a review of other Section playoff ticket prices, staff in consultation with the Executive Committee is recommending adjustments. While the majority of the adjustments are increases in adult ticket prices, there are some decreased ticket prices for students (with the exception of football and basketball); it is believed that a \$5.00 ticket is appropriate and may increase student spectator participation. Additionally, it was felt that a senior rate should be different than a student rate and the same as a military rate, which has been established. With the increase in playoff ticket prices, it is hoped to see an increase in overall playoff revenue.

**CIF SAC-JOAQUIN SECTION
PLAYOFF TICKET PRICES
2018-19**

| <u>Sport</u> | <u>Adult</u> | <u>Student</u> | <u>Senior/Military</u> Senior Age = 65 |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|---|
| Baseball | | | |
| Home Sites | \$6.00 \$8.00 | \$4.00 \$5.00 | \$6.00 |
| Neutral Sites | \$7.00 \$10.00 | \$5.00 | \$8.00 |
| Finals | \$10.00 \$12.00 | \$5.00 | \$10.00 |
| Basketball | | | |
| Home Sites | \$8.00 \$10.00 | \$5.00 | \$8.00 |
| Neutral Sites | \$10.00 \$12.00 | \$5.00 | \$10.00 |
| Golden One | \$12.00 \$18.00 | \$6.00 \$12.00 | \$15.00 |
| Cheer | | | |
| Semi's | \$10.00 | \$5.00 | \$8.00 |
| Finals | \$12.00 | \$5.00 | \$10.00 |
| Football | | | |
| Home Sites | \$10.00 \$12.00 | \$7.00 \$5.00 | \$8.00 |
| Finals | \$12.00 \$15.00 | \$8.00 | \$12.00 |
| Soccer | | | |
| Home Sites | \$6.00 \$8.00 | \$4.00 \$5.00 | \$6.00 |
| Finals | \$10.00 \$12.00 | \$5.00 | \$10.00 |
| Softball | | | |
| Home Sites | \$6.00 \$8.00 | \$4.00 \$5.00 | \$6.00 |
| Neutral Sites | \$7.00 \$10.00 | \$5.00 | \$8.00 |
| Finals | \$10.00 \$12.00 | \$5.00 | \$10.00 |
| Swimming | | | |
| Championships | \$7.00 \$10.00 | \$5.00 | \$8.00 |
| Track & Field | | | |
| Section Divisional Meets | \$6.00 \$8.00 | \$4.00 \$5.00 | \$6.00 |
| Masters Meet | \$10.00 \$12.00 | \$5.00 | \$10.00 |
| Volleyball | | | |
| Home Sites | \$7.00 \$8.00 | \$4.00 \$5.00 | \$6.00 |
| Championships | \$10.00 \$12.00 | \$6.00 \$5.00 | \$10.00 |
| Water Polo | | | |
| Home Sites & Neutral Sites | \$6.00 \$8.00 | \$4.00 \$5.00 | \$6.00 |
| Championship Finals | \$10.00 \$12.00 | \$5.00 | \$10.00 |
| Wrestling | | | |
| Team Duals/Divisionals | \$10.00 \$12.00 | \$5.00 | \$10.00 |
| Girls Regionals/Masters | \$10.00 \$12.00 | \$5.00 | \$10.00 |
| Masters | \$15.00 | \$8.00 \$5.00 | \$12.00 |

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To: SJS Board of Managers

Date: January 30, 2019

Re: Deletion of Bylaw 2007.7.b and c

Implementation: Fall 2019

Proposal Originated: SJS Staff

Proposal Discussed/Reviewed

SJS Football Advisory Committee - November 27, 2018

Executive Committee - January 17, 2019

Board of Managers - January 30, 2019

Recommendation

Unanimous Support

Discussion

First Reading

Proposal Summary: This proposal removes the requirement for football games played on the last Saturday of the season to be played at noon or earlier.

Fiscal Impact: None

Rationale: Staff (with the assistance of the football advisory committee) has determined that if there are any football games played on the last Saturday of the season then the seeding committee will not meet until that Sunday. Therefore, this language is no longer necessary.

CURRENT BYLAW

2007.7 All competition must end by October 27, 2018 (Bylaw 504.6. Also, see Sport Calendar on Page XV).

a. The only contests allowed on Saturday, October 27 are for games played at a home site without lights.

~~b. If a school does not have its own facility, a home game on the final weekend must be played prior to October 27.~~

~~c. For games played on Saturday, October 27, varsity contests must be scheduled for noon or earlier.~~

PROPOSED BYLAW

2007.7 All competition must end by **November 2, 2019** (Bylaw 504.6. Also, see Sport Calendar on Page XV).

a. The only contests allowed on Saturday, **November 2** are for games played at a home site without lights.

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To: SJS Board of Managers

Date: January 30, 2019

Re: Revisions to Bylaw 503.7 - Changing Classifications

Implementation: Fall 2019

Proposal Originated: SJS Staff

Proposal Discussed/Reviewed

Playoff Committee - September 6, 2018
Executive Committee - September 7, 2018
SJS Board of Managers - October 3, 2018
Playoff Committee - December 6, 2018
Executive Committee - January 17, 2019
SJS Board of Managers - January 30, 2019

Recommendation

Discussion / Support
Discussion / Support
Discussion
Unanimous Support 14-0
Discussion / Vote
First Reading

Proposal Summary: This proposal allows student-athletes to move between classifications during league competition. A student-athlete will still not be able to compete at two different classifications in the same day. The contact limitations in Bylaw 1206 would apply to each individual student-athlete so that no student-athlete would compete in more than 10 regular-season football games, 28 regular-season basketball games, etc.

Fiscal Impact: None

Rationale: Staff believes that this bylaw was put in place over forty years ago to prohibit student-athletes from playing 45-50 games in a given sport. By applying Bylaw 1206 to each individual, this bylaw is no longer needed.

Bylaw 503.7

An athlete being eligible in all respects – academic, age and grade level competition – may, ~~during practice games, practice matches or meets,~~ move from one athletic classification (**varsity, junior varsity, freshmen**) to another. However, they may not compete in more than one classification in one day. ~~Once league competition starts, in league, Subsection and Section games, matches or meets, the athlete shall only compete at a higher classification where he/she will remain for the duration of the season.~~

- ~~a) Gymnastics, wrestling, cross country, swimming and track are to be excluded. When divisional competition starts, the athlete shall enter at the classification he/she had been competing at in league competition.~~
- ~~b) Definition: League competition is when two or more schools in the same league compete against each other.~~
- ~~e) If a practice meet, match or game is held after league competition starts, the athlete may move to a lower classification but must return to the original classification when league competition resumes.~~
- ~~d) If a practice meet, match or game is held after league competition starts, the athlete may move to a higher classification and may return to the original classification when league competition resumes.~~

Note: Please refer by Bylaw 1206 for the limitations on the number of contacts. The number of contacts applies to the number of both team and individual contacts.

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To: SJS Board of Managers

Date: January 30, 2019

Re: Bylaw 501.6 - Filming a Scrimmage

Implementation: Fall of 2019

Proposal Originated: SJS Staff

Proposal Discussed/Reviewed

Playoff Committee - September 6, 2018
Executive Committee - September 7, 2018
SJS Board of Managers - October 3, 2018
SJS Football Advisory Committee - November 27, 2018
Playoff Committee - December 6, 2018
Executive Committee - January 17, 2018
SJS Board of Managers - January 30, 2018

Recommendation

Discussion / Support
Discussion / Support
Discussion
Unanimous Support
Unanimous Support 14-0
Discussion / Vote
First Reading

Proposal Summary: This proposal would change the SJS bylaws to allow the filming of scrimmages from sideline bleachers while still prohibiting the filming of intrasquad scrimmages and practices.

Fiscal Impact: No fiscal impact expected.

Rationale: We have heard from several schools that this bylaw is “outdated” and that filming a scrimmage for scouting purposes should be allowed.

Current Bylaw 501.6

The use of a filming device for the purpose of scouting an opponent is allowed from the sideline bleachers only. Filming an opponent at practice sessions or scrimmages is prohibited.

Proposed Bylaw 501.6

The use of a filming device for the purpose of scouting an opponent is allowed from the sideline bleachers only. Filming an opponent at practice sessions or **intrasquad** scrimmages is prohibited.

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To: SJS Board of Managers

Date: January 30, 2019

Re: Continued Success Movement

Implementation: Fall of 2019

Proposal Originated: SJS Staff

Proposal Discussed/Reviewed

Executive Committee - September 7, 2018
Executive Committee - January 17, 2018
SJS Board of Managers - January 30, 2018

Recommendation

Discussion
Discussion / Vote
First Reading

Proposal Summary: As per “Continued Success” language in bylaws 1502.7.e.5-Baseball, 1605.1.c.5-Basketball, 2007.8.f.5-Football, 2500.5.d.5-Soccer, 2601.7.d.5-Softball, 3002.1.c.5-Volleyball, 3100.7.e.5-Water Polo, 3203.8.a.5-Wrestling, staff may present to the Board of Managers recommendations to move schools up a division, after consulting with the SJS Executive Committee on January 17, 2019.

Formal Proposal MAY be distributed/presented at the Board of Managers meeting on January 30, 2019.

Continued Success:

If a school has maintained continued success over several years but has not won three straight Section titles, the Section Commissioner (in consultation with the Executive Committee) may recommend to the board that a school be moved to a higher division. Continued success may include, but not be limited to, the following:

- * *Section semifinalists or finalist for four or more years in a row with a least one Section title; or*
- * *Four Section titles in a span of six years.*

Fiscal Impact: None

Rationale: The reason for developing the bylaw language under “Continued Success” was to have additional criteria, beyond the “three in a row” language that would allow staff to review the success of schools in specific sports and make recommendations for movement should those schools maintain great success (other than winning a Section title), thus maintaining a competitiveness for them and all membership.

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To: SJS Board of Mangers

Date: January 30, 2019

Re: Proposal Budget for 2019-20

Implementation: Fall 2019

Proposal Originated: Executive Committee

Proposal Discussed/Reviewed

Executive Committee - January 17, 2019
Economic Viability Committee - January 30, 2019
Board of Managers - January 30, 2019

Recommendation

Discussion
Discussion
First Reading

Proposal Summary: The proposed budget and all materials were not available at the time of publication of the SJS Board of Managers Meeting materials.

Fiscal Impact: Section Operations

Next: SJS Board of Managers Action – April 10, 2019



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To: Federated Council

Date: December 6, 2018

Re: Executive Committee Nominations

Proposal Reviewed

11/28/2017 - Nominating Committee
02/02/2018 – Federated Council

Proposal Recommendation

Forward Candidates to Fed. Council

Type: Election

Next: Election April 12, 2019

Proposal Summary: As per the CIF Constitution and Bylaw 70.E. (1) the following Federated Council members were appointed to the CIF Nominating Committee to review and nominate candidates to serve for a one-year term on the CIF Executive Committee for the 2019-2020 school year.

70.E. Nominations

- (1) Each year, the President shall appoint a nominating committee consisting of at least five members. Members of the nominating committee shall be selected from among the Federated Council and may include no more than two current members of the Executive Committee.
- (2) The Executive Director and the President shall be ex-officio members of the nominating committee.
- (3) Nominations for the Executive Committee shall be presented to the Federated Council at the meeting prior to the election.
- (4) Nominations for President-Elect will occur in even numbered years.
- (5) Each person nominated for an officer or other Executive Committee seat must be a current member of the Federated Council at the time of nomination and election.
- (6) The nominating committee will name at least seven (7) candidates for one (1)-year terms for the Executive Committee and at least two (2) candidates for President-Elect.
- (7) **Nominations will also be accepted from the floor at the Federated Council meeting whereupon nominations are presented.**

2018-2019 Nominating Committee

Monica Colunga*, President-Elect, Southern Section

Natalie Ayres, Central Coast Section

Steve Boyle, San Diego Section

Neil Ls Sala, Los Angeles Section

Cris Oseguera, Northern Section

Sara Wettland*, Sac-Joaquin Section

Ex-Officio Members:

Jim Perry*, President, Allied

Executive Director Roger Blake

* Executive Committee Member

Current CIF Officers – No Election this year

President Jim Perry, Allied

President Elect Monica Colunga, Southern Section

Past Pres. Amy McNamara, North Coast Section

The following candidates have been nominated and have agreed to place their name for consideration to serve a one-year term on the CIF Executive Committee: (Elect 5)

Nancy Acerrio, San Diego Section

John Becker, Sac-Joaquin Section

Marty Bitter, Central Section

William Chavarin, Oakland Section

Dave Grissom, Central Coast Section

Cris Oseguera, Northern Section

Tina Tamura, Los Angeles Section

Mary Jo Truesdale, California Coaches Association, Allied

70. B. Composition of the Executive Committee

- (1) Federated Council Officers — President, President-Elect and Past-President; AND
- (2) Five additional members who are representatives of Sections/Allied Organizations with no more than one member representing the group of Allied Organizations; AND
- (3) One at-large representative from the Federated Council who shall be selected in an effort to reflect both gender and ethnic representation on the Federated Council.

C. Limitations of Membership on the Committee

- (1) No Section shall have more than one member eligible to be elected to the Executive Committee unless another committee member from the Section is an officer or at-large representative.
- (2) The group of Allied Organizations shall have no more than one member eligible to be elected to the Executive Committee unless another Allied Organization representative is an officer or at-large representative on the committee.
- (3) No Section may have more than one representative serving as an officer at any one time. [See Article 7-70.G.(2)] for exception.
- (4) Only one person from the group of Allied Organizations may serve as an officer at any one time.

F. Elections

- (1) Elections will occur at the final meeting of the year of the Federated Council.
- (2) Elections for Executive Committee members, other than officers and the at-large committee member will be held annually. (The at-large representative will be chosen annually following the election for other Executive Committee members).
- (3) Should a second candidate be nominated from any Section or the group of Allied Organizations, only the candidate with the most votes (more votes) from that Section/or group is eligible for election.
- (4) The nominees who receive the most votes, from among those eligible for election, will be elected.
- (5) In the event of a tie between/among candidates whereby there is only one seat available and/or remaining, a revote for the remaining position will take place only between/among the candidates that are tied.
- (6) In the event there is still a tie vote after the first revote, one more vote will take place and if the tie is not broken, a flip of a coin will determine the winner.



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To: Federated Council
Date: December 1, 2018
Re: Bylaw 503.F Coaching

Proposal Reviewed

06/13/2018 – Commissioners Committee
09/11/2018 – Commissioners Committee
11/07/2018 – Executive Committee

Proposal Recommendation

Discussion
10-0 Support Proposal
First Reading

Type: Bylaw Revision

Next: Executive Committee – January 31, 2019 Action Item
Federated Council – February 1, 2019 – First Reading

Proposal: The Commissioners Committee is recommending a revision to Bylaw 503.F to better clarify when and how members of the schools' coaching staff may be paid and reimbursed for coaching and teaching services and revising the Penalty for Improper Compensation.

Background: Current CIF Bylaws require that all payments for coaching services must be approved by the local governing body. Questions have arisen over the past several years of individuals who coach on a school campus also deriving income from "teaching" and "coaching" students from their respective schools outside the season of sport.

F. **Coaching**

Principals are responsible to ensure that all coaches of the CIF member school for all individual or team(s) meet the requirements of the California Education Code 49032, 35179.1 and Bylaw 22.B.(9)
(Revised February 2009 Federated Council)

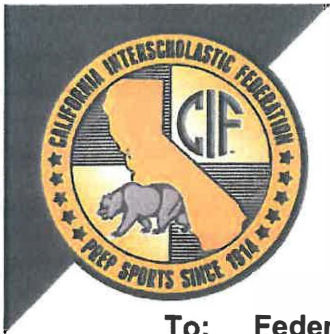
(1) **Coaching Compensation**

A coach shall not be reimbursed for coaching services from any source other than the school funds without the approval of the school's governing board, nor be subject to any bonus arrangement dependent upon the success of the school's team.

(2) **Penalty for Improper Coaching Compensation**

Any team, coached by any person receiving any ~~part of the salary~~ **reimbursement** for coaching **services** from other than school funds without the approval of the school's governing board, is **ineligible** **may be sanctioned in accordance with Bylaw 22.C.**

(Revised February 2009 Federated Council)



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To: Federated Council

Date: December 3, 2018

Re: Bylaw 22.B.9.(j & k). Emergency Action Plan & Automated External Defibrillators as per new Ed. Code Section 35179.4 and 35179.6
Bylaw 503.L. Emergency Action Plan & Automated External Defibrillators Protocol as per new Ed. Code Section 35179.4 and 35179.6

Proposal Originated: CIF Staff

Proposal Reviewed

10/17/2018 – Athletic Admin. Advs. Comm.

11/07/2018 – Executive Committee

Proposal Recommendation

Reviewed

First Reading

Type: Bylaw Revision and Addition

Next: 01/31/2019 – Executive Committee Action Item

02/01/2019 – Federated Council First Reading

Proposal Summary: With the passage of A.B. 2009 (Maienschein) the CIF must revise Bylaw 22.B.9. to include Emergency Action Plans and A.E.D.s as part a Condition of Membership and Education and Training.

Fiscal Impact: None

Background: When state statutes are added and/or amended, the CIF has developed corresponding Bylaws to ensure that it's member schools are aware of the legislation and comply with its requirements.

Conditions of Membership

22.B.(9)

- j. A school shall ensure that there is a written emergency action plan in place that describes the location and procedures to be followed in the event of Sudden Cardiac Arrest and other medical emergencies related to the athletic program's activities or events.
- k. The school shall have at least one automated external defibrillator (AED) for the purpose of rendering emergency care or treatment. The school shall ensure that the AED or AEDs are available to athletic trainers and coaches and authorized person at these activities or events.

503 Administrative Oversight

L. Emergency Action Plans and AED Protocol

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To: Federated Council

Date: December 3, 2018

Re: Bylaw 2000.B – Varsity Football Age Requirement Medical Clearance

Proposal Originated: C.I.F. Sports Medicine Advisory Committee

Original Proposal Reviewed

10/09/2018 – Sports Medicine Advisory Committee
11/07/2018 – Executive Committee

Proposal Recommendation

Eliminate Bylaw
First Reading

Type: Bylaw Revision

Next: 02/02/2018 – Federated Council 1st Reading

Proposal Summary: The CIF Sports Medicine Advisory Committee is recommending that Bylaw 2000.B – Varsity Football Age Requirement Medical Clearance be eliminated as there is no medical science or data that supports this additional medical requirement. The committee also states there is no established medical criteria for a medical practitioner to follow or rely upon.

Fiscal Impact: None

Background: In 1959, the CIF Constitution and Bylaws began publishing “Sport Specific Rulings.” That is the first appearance of an “age” requirement for participation in varsity football in the Constitution and Bylaws. The minutes of the Federated Council from 1950 to 1960 show no action by the Council on this matter.

In 1996, the Federated Council granted the Southern Section a three-year trial allowing a 14-year-old to participate at the varsity level. According to the minutes of the Federated Council, 97% of principals stated they felt there were no additional injuries for 14-year-old participants. In 2000, the Federated Council approved the bylaw revision that included an age criteria and an additional medical clearance for participation at the varsity level at age 14.

Given the fact that the CIF SMAC states there is no medical or scientific research to support the additional medical release and that 49 of 51 state associations have no age requirement for varsity football, the CIF SMAC is proposing elimination of Bylaw 2000.B.

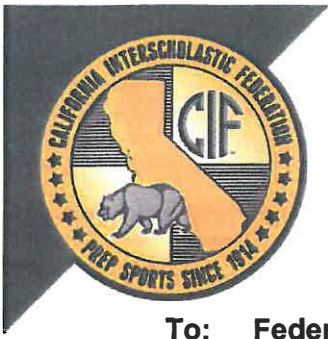
**ARTICLE 200
FOOTBALL**

2000. AGE REQUIREMENT

A student under 15 years of age may not participate in an interscholastic contest or scrimmage against the varsity team of another school. This Bylaw may be waived by Section action provided the Section adopts criteria for such a waiver which shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

- A. Participant must be at least 14 years of age;
- ~~B. A letter from a licensed medical practitioner that the student is able to compete at the varsity level;~~
- C. A signed consent statement from the parent(s)/guardian(s)/caregiver, allowing participation at the varsity level;
- D. A statement from the head coach that the student-athlete has the physical and mental maturity to compete at the varsity level;
- E. A statement of compliance must be forwarded by the principal to the respective Section Office verifying that all required documentation has been completed and is on file in the appropriate school office.

(Revised May 2000 Federated Council/Revised March 2004 Executive Committee)



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To: Federated Council

Date: December 3, 2018

**Re: Proposal to Revise Bylaw 211, Continuation School Eligibility
Proposal to Revise Bylaw 303, Multi-School**

**Proposal Originated: Commissioners Committee recommendations to
Federated Council Roundtable Discussion
January 2017 and April 2018**

| <u>Proposal Reviewed</u> | <u>Proposal Recommendation</u> |
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| 01/27/2017 – Federated Council Roundtable | Discussion |
| 02/22/2017 – Executive Committee | Discussion |
| 03/14/2017 – Commissioners Committee | Discussion |
| 06/06/2017 – Commissioners Committee | Discussion |
| 09/12/2017 – Commissioners Committee | 10-0, Support |
| 10/05/2017 – Executive Committee | First Reading |
| 10/17/2017 – Athletic Administrators Advisory Comm. | 8-6, Support |
| 11/15/2017 – Executive Committee | 8-0, Support |
| 02/02/2018 – Federated Council | Pulled for further review |
| 03/07/2018 – Executive Committee | Review |
| 03/13/2018 – Commissioners Committee | Recommendations |
| 04/05/2018 – Executive Committee | Recommendations |
| 04/05/2018 – Federated Council | Roundtable – Recommendations |
| 06/12/2018 – Commissioners Committee | Revised Recommendations |
| 06/15/2018 – Executive Committee | First Reading |
| 09/05/2018 – Executive Committee | 9-0, Support |
| 10/05/2018 – Federated Council | First Reading |

Type: Bylaw Revision

Next: Action Item

Proposal Summary:

The Commissioners Committee is proposing revisions in Bylaws 211 and 303 that would change the opportunity of athletic eligibility of students attending a Continuation high school. This proposed change would grant the ability of a continuation student to gain athletic eligibility through a Multi-School agreement as long as the student's attendance at the Continuation school is NOT a result of discipline.

Background:

On January 27-28, 2017 members of the Federated Council were asked to discuss issues and concerns during roundtable discussions focusing on the future of Education Based

Athletics and challenges that the CIF may face. The process concluded with the council prioritizing these future challenges and to offer strategies that might be implemented to address these issues. One of the top prioritize eligibility concerns were “Home School, Foreign and International Students and Alternative School Students.” This proposal is a result of the direction from the Federated Council to seek alternative paths for eligibility for students who attend a continuation school that is not a result of discipline.

303.F. Continuation Schools (see also Bylaw 211)

~~Continuation schools may not apply for multi-school team status as provided for under this provision. For continuation school eligibility, refer to Bylaw 211.~~

CIF member schools may apply for a change in membership status under the provision of this Bylaw. Any CIF member school that wishes to allow participation on its team(s) by all the students, who are currently enrolled in any non-CIF member continuation schools which do not offer any interscholastic athletic programs, may request approval to do so under the following conditions:

- (1) Any such application submitted by a CIF member schools must be with a non-CIF member continuation school that has a current California County-District-School Code (CDS Code) as a prerequisite to applying for multi-school status.
- (2) The administrative responsibility for all students involved in athletics shall rest with the principal of the CIF member school for which the student(s) is competing. Such responsibility shall include:
 - a. Verification that the student(s) have completed, according to local school district policy, at least one semester in good standing at the continuation school; AND
 - b. Students attending a continuation school due to disciplinary action that is in place or pending are not eligible to participate under this provision; AND
 - c. Verification that residential eligibility of the student(s) is limited to the public school in whose attendance area his/her parent(s)/guardian(s)/caregiver reside; or where the student most recently established his/her residential eligibility or a private school; AND
 - d. Verification that students participating in the athletic program meet all scholastic eligibility requirements of the local school district; AND
 - e. The regular grading period of the CIF member school shall be used to determine the scholastic eligibility of all students; AND
 - f. Determination that students participating in the athletic program meet all other eligibility requirements of the CIF, its Section, its league and the CIF member school; AND
 - g. Determination that schools entering a multi-school agreement with a continuation school meet additional requirements set forth in Bylaw 303. A. and 303.B.(3)(4)(5)(6)(7).

211. CONTINUATION SCHOOL ELIGIBILITY

A. Current Eligibility

While enrolled in a continuation school that is a CIF member school, a student is only eligible to represent the continuation school of attendance.



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To: Federated Council

Date: December 6, 2018

Re: CIF Partnership eLeague

Proposal Originated: Executive Director

Proposal Reviewed

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| 04/05/2018 | Executive Committee |
| 06/05/2018 | Commissioners Committee |
| 06/15/2018 | Executive Committee |
| 09/05/2018 | Executive Committee |
| 09/11/2018 | Commissioners Committee |
| 10/04/2018 | Executive Committee |
| 10/17/2018 | Athletic Admin. Adv. Comm |
| 11/07/2018 | Executive Committee |
| 01/08/2019 | Commissioners Committee |
| 01/31/2019 | Executive Committee |

Proposal Recommendation

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| Introduced |
| Discussion |
| Discussion |
| Discussion |
| Discussion |
| Discussion and Direction |
| Discussion |
| Review and Direction |
| Update and Review |
| Review |

Type: CIF Partnership Activities

Next: 02/01/2019 Federated Council Report and In-service

In-Service Summary:

At the direction of the Executive Committee, staff will present an update on the addition of eGames (eLeague) as an opportunity for schools to increase student engagement on their campuses by providing a platform for participation in competitions that includes rules, regulations, participation standards as per the Education-Code and review of appropriate games.

Background:

What are eLeagues?

eLeagues provide high schools the opportunity to increase school engagement and participation with segments of the student body that may not be interested in “traditional” sports offerings or activities. As numerous studies have validated, the benefits of student engagement on a campus and the school community have significantly shown benefit to enhance student learning and achievement.

Twenty High School State Associations have announced they will offer eLeagues starting in the 2018-2019 school year. The Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Association became one to the first State High School Associations to begin offering eLeague competitions between their member schools during the 2017-2018 school year.

CIF Philosophy and Purpose

The CIF, through a Partnership, is providing a platform and guidance for CIF Member Schools to participate in electronic competitions, commonly referred to as eSports (eLeague). It is our strong belief that the CIF is the best positioned Education Based entity to assist schools statewide by providing a platform for participation in competitions that includes rules, regulations, participation standards as per the Education Code and review of appropriate games. *With student engagement as a key element of a positive school climate, with a large body of research linking it to academic achievement, this outreach provides our schools with a safe, structured education based opportunity to engage students to compete at their high school.*

1. STEM/STEAM Implications

High schools, colleges, and businesses have been searching for ways to further entice and engage students in STEM subjects. Due to the computational, technological, and strategic nature of eLeague, students who engage in eLeague are much more likely to pursue STEM fields.

2. Changing Educational Environment and Student Engagement

Student engagement is a key element of a positive school climate with a large body of research linking it to academic achievement. The term *student engagement* can provide an overarching framework for many positive individual student processes, inclusion, relationships within the school, and contextual qualities.

3. College & Scholarships

Each year, more colleges are offering eLeague clubs, activities and even scholarships for their students. Top eLeague players will increasingly be offered paths to pay for their college education and to further engage with the collegiate community upon matriculation. According to the NCAA, over \$8 Million Dollars in college scholarships were awarded for the 2018-2019 school year.

4. Professional Opportunities

eLeague is a rapidly growing industry. Apart from being a pro player, many new jobs are being created: streaming, production, programming and other tech opportunities. These are all fields in which students can gain exposure, experience and leadership opportunities prior to graduation through leveraging their eLeague experiences.

5. Team Environment and Personal Development

Like any team sport, eLeague requires enormous amounts of communication, collaboration and leadership among athletes. Students can develop these essential life skills that will serve them for life, all while playing their favorite video game with friends.



"eLeague" is simply the short name for electronic sports. Just like football players play football together, eLeague players play computer games against each other. But it doesn't just take place inside living rooms between friends and family. eLeague is played "remotely" between teams (team members are together in 1 location, playing against an opponent remotely on a screen), or in tournament formats taking place all over the world in big arenas with large crowds.

At an eLeague competition, gamers will compete against each other on a particular game, with fans watching on screens. eLeagues have become extremely popular over the past few years. You only have to look at how many thousands of people go to the arenas to watch eLeague competitions to see that they are as important to many people as any other sports match.

What does the future look like?

The biggest eLeague event in 2015 was the League of Legends World Championships final, which attracted more than 35 million viewers, exceeding the Super Bowl.

There is no doubt that eLeagues are on the rise. "Traditional" sports clubs, like NBA and NFL teams are starting to buy eLeague teams to represent them in competitions. At the collegiate level NCAA and NAIA schools have begun to offer scholarships for their eLeague teams.

At the High School level, it is estimated that over 500,000 high school students in California will participate in some level of on-line eLeague within the next five (5) years.

Esports programs are coming to high schools, starting with Connecticut

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By [Kellen Beck](#) Oct 05, 2017

Connecticut high schoolers are going to get a chance to prove themselves on the digital battleground thanks to a new interscholastic esports program.

Connecticut became the first state to partner with the [Electronic Gaming Federation](#) (EGF), EGF announced last week. This means high school-level esports competitors will start competing against each other in regular seasons starting this spring.

High schools interested in competing in the esports league need to register online and must fall under the jurisdiction of the Connecticut Association of Schools (the governing body of interscholastic athletics in the state of Connecticut). Although only schools in Connecticut can sign up right now, EGF mentions on its website it will be [announcing additional participating cities and states](#) over the coming months.

EGF has operated in the scholastic esports space previously, organizing a test-season with 15 Connecticut school districts that culminated in a state championship at the University of Connecticut.

The push to bring organized esports to high schools actually came from Connecticut, though. According to the press release, Clint Kennedy — the supervisor of the Innovation, Personalized Learning, and Magnet Program at Connecticut's New London Public Schools — was the spark that brought esports to Connecticut high schools.

"I am hard pressed to think of an activity that challenges our young people to collaborate, think critically, and engage persistently, even in the face of repeated failure, to achieve some level of success towards a desired goal," Kennedy said in the press release. "I see that many popular esports titles as a way to build these critical skills in hopes that we can then transfer them to other domains."

Competitive gaming makes its way into the classroom with esports curriculum

Opportunity for students to earn scholarships

Updated: 4:52 PM EST Nov 27, 2018
Victoria Ottomanelli

In this classroom, students learn important skills, such as critical thinking and teamwork, through an unconventional curriculum involving video games.

At Tokay High School in Lodi, California, students are learning how to play video games at a competitive level called electronic sports, or esports for short. The students try out to join the team. If they make it, they get to play a team-based video game and learn how to coordinate with each other to overcome other high school esports teams. They must also attend practice regularly and keep their grades up to stay on the team, just like in any other sport.

Tokay High School's esports coach, John Medina, says students who excel in the program have the opportunity to earn a college scholarship.

Watch the video above to learn more about how esports is helping students learn more about sportsmanship and teamwork.

Walden first high school in state to have e-sports team

MARK FELDMANN mark.feldmann@journaltimes.com

May 10, 2016



RACINE — Tiana Sidoti was farming minions after getting aggro-ed by some jungler. She wanted to inflict as much AD as she possible, but was worried about getting ganked.

Don't worry — the Walden III High School junior was in no real danger. Her opponents were pixelated, the mayhem and destruction purely simulated, computer-generated.

Welcome to the fantastical world of League of Legends, a computer-based team video game that has become of the foundation of a world-wide electronic sports (e-sports) empire.

The game is played by two teams of five people, each at their own computer, either in the same room or via a real time linkup like Skype.

The teams have formed leagues at all levels — professional, college and high school. This year, Walden became the first high school in Wisconsin to form an e-sports team and participate in the 400-team national High School e-Sports League (HSSL).

The next big thing?

“We believe that e-sports should be available to every student as a legitimate varsity level sport in high schools across the nation,” said Mason Mullenieux, one of the founders of the HSSL.

E-sports can benefit schools, students and parents, Mullenieux said. Schools gain increased interest in school functions and school spirit, new sources of revenue through sponsors and advertising from a completely untapped markets, and positive exposure from the community and possible national attention, he said.

Like it or not, e-sports might be the next big thing.

“A hundred years ago, people laughed at organized football and basketball. People wondered who would come out and watch that,” said Joe Luba, a Walden teacher who serves as adviser for the e-sports team. “I’m sure most people think video games are usually a total waste of time, but this is the future.”

And the future for e-sports looks exceedingly bright. Popularity in the games keeps growing, luring bigger sponsors. According to industry statistics, more than 120,000 people are employed in the video game business and it generates \$71 billion a year in revenue.

An international championship match in 2014 sold out a 40,000-seat stadium in South Korea and was viewed on an ESPN network by 27 million people. In comparison, 15.8 million people watched the 2014 World Series.

Even scholarships

Colleges that have e-sports teams are offering scholarships to top-level players.

“At first my parents were kind of leery about the whole thing,” said Walden senior Ben Brouillette. “But when they found out you could earn college scholarships for this, they said ‘go for it.’ ”

James O’Hagan, director of digital and virtual learning for the Racine Unified School District, brought the competitive e-sports idea with him from Rockford last August.

“The idea was to involve kids who normally wouldn’t be involved in sports,” O’Hagan said. “Anytime we can reach out to more kids and get them involved, we believe that is a good thing.”

Success in e-sports requires the same kind of critical thinking skills as chess and football, O’Hagan said. “Plus there’s no chance for concussions,” he said.

Funding is minimal and transportation is non-existent because teams play against each other via internet, he said.

E-sports also foster teamwork, enhance social skills, and teach students how to cope with success and failure, Luba said. “Playing can set a great foundation for life,” he said.

A district pioneer

Walden held an informational meeting about the team and 40 students showed up, Luba said. That winnowed down to about a dozen and the school formed two teams.

Luba simply monitored the teams. Students arranged all the league matches and organized practices during lunch or after school, Luba said.

In League of Legends, players must navigate different paths through a jungle to reach and destroy an enemy base. Players assume characters with names like Thresh and Jinx, and can use a multitude of weapons to slay the enemy and progress through the terrain.

Walden had a tough time as a team playing for the first time, but managed to finish in the middle of the league standings, Sidoti said.

“Most of the time we were playing against some really top-tier teams,” Sidoti said.

“We would get steamrolled,” Brouillette added.

Walden’s competitive e-sports team consisted of Sidoti, Brouillette, senior Taylor Firnges, senior Cristian Ortiz and senior Joseph Wodicka (the school’s second team is in training). The team plays on separate computers and Skype to shared strategy to each other.

Quicknesses is key, as is staying calm and communicating well, the players said. “You really need to have people skills,” Sidoti said. “And you have to be ready to adapt to change quickly.”

O’Hagan’s plan is to have e-sports teams in all district high schools. Walden, though, will always get to be known as the first.

“It’s a good feeling to be kind of a pioneer in the district,” Sidoti said.



Photo by Damian Laymon Boyle County High School eSports varsity team members include, from left, Kat Lark, Gabe Skelton, Trey Gordon, Bryan Stocker and Camren Elkins.

A new sports craze at BCCHS

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Boyle County High School

There is a new sport sweeping the state of Kentucky, but it may not be what one would expect. Earlier this year, the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) decided to try something new. An activity currently sweeping college campuses, eSports has now been rolled out for any high school student wishing to have fun competing against other schools across the state via video game. Boyle County was notified of this new opportunity and decided to take part.

Damian Laymon, a teacher at the high school and the head coach, explains its beginnings. “Just in the fall, maybe in the beginning of October, we got an email from the KHSAA asking us if we’d like to be involved. So we put out feelers throughout the school very quickly and we had 16 students who were interested enough to go ahead and join for the season.”

eSports high school team to begin League of Legends play. Each week, Boyle will play another school in the state and in January they will be involved in their first KHSAA post-season tournament. Sophomore eSports member Cole Craig shares “the good sense of community among the team” as his favorite part of being on the squad. “We share the same interests and enjoy playing the game together.”

Competitive video gaming team coming to Pinckney Community High School

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Esports have been growing in popularity worldwide in recent years. Now, Pinckney Community High School plans to join the fray.

Pinckney wants to add competitive video gaming – also known as esports – as an official school sport.

"High schools have started to do this more and more," Theodore Kidd, the district's director of technology operations, said Monday. "A lot of us in the technology department here at Pinckney are saying 'why aren't we doing this?' It just kind of makes sense."

Kidd, Desktop Technician Chris Fowler, Director of Instructional Technology Michael Partridge and Athletic Director Brian Wardlow are working together to make the club a reality.

The club plans to hold tryouts and to start operations by February.

It plans to start its first season at that time as well, which would last six to nine weeks with the possibility of playoffs and championship rounds at the regional, state and national levels. It plans to play online - and possibly in person - against other schools across the state and country.

"We're trying to structure this as an athletics team," Fowler said on Monday.

The team will hold regular practices, and possibly have uniforms, according to its website.

"It's not just a free-for-all video game session," Kidd said.

The club is a member of [High School ESports League](#), which helps high schools start their own esports teams and has hundreds of high schools partnered with it across the U.S. and Canada, including approximately 40 in Michigan. The nearest schools to Livingston County include Adrian High School and Tecumseh High School in Lenawee County, and Grass Lake High School in Jackson County, according to its website.

Depending on the number of participants for each game, the club plans to play the following games:

- Crossover fighting game "Super Smash Brothers" on Nintendo's WiiU;
- "DragonBall FighterZ," a 2-D fighting game based on the popular "Dragonball" anime franchise, on Sony's PlayStation 4;
- Vehicular soccer game "Rocket League" on PlayStation 4 and PC;
- Team-based shooter game "Overwatch" on PC;
- Multi-player online battle arena game "League of Legends" on PC; and
- Free-to-play online card game "Hearthstone" on PC.

The games are selected by the esports leagues it plans to participate in, according to a FAQ on the club's website.

The program will be "pay-to-participate" so funds are available for traveling, online tournament fees, and any other costs associated with the program, according to Kidd.

Financial donations for the club to purchase items such as gaming consoles, equipment and more are being accepted online at pinckney-community-high.ed.co/pchs-pirate-e-sports. Its goal is to raise \$16,500.

Also, funds may be available through the district's athletics department or community education department that, if provided, would be paid back, Kidd said.

"There have been conversations about having a more limited start-up, requiring less funds to get the program rolling, but it would require sharing an existing lab of computers that are already over three years old and hoping they work properly," Kidd said. "A limited start-up is obviously not the ideal beginning to the program, but it would be better than doing nothing - assuming the existing equipment (and graphics card upgrades) will do what we need it to do."

A meeting hosted by Kidd, Fowler and Partridge on Nov. 14 brought out approximately 25 students.

On Dec. 5, a meeting for parents – that will also include a gaming demonstration – is set for 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. in room D-220 at Pinckney Community High School at 10255 Dexter-Pinckney Road in Pinckney.

"It (gaming) promotes teamwork and problem-solving. It's the stuff we want to learn in school, but this takes it to a whole new level," Partridge said.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association does not regulate esports but has had conversations about doing so.

"The industry has lots of hype and cash behind it," Mark Uyl, MHSAA executive director, wrote in a [May blog post](#). "But before it will be educators who will question how shoot-and-kill games have a place in schools.

"There may be many beneficial outcomes for participating students: e.g., improved hand-eye coordination, problem-solving skills, concentration, multi-tasking, memory – even team-building skills. There also may be negative outcomes, including too much of what might be a good thing, leading to insomnia and addiction," Uyl wrote.

An analysis by investment banking and financial services company Goldman Sachs valued esports at nearly \$500 million globally and is on track to be a \$1 billion industry, according to [Business Insider](#).

Millions of people worldwide play the games the Pinckney Community High School team plans to play.

For example, "Overwatch" has more than 40 million players as of May, and "Rocket League" has more than 50 million players around the world as of September.

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THE BOTTOM LINE

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Esports Are Becoming Increasingly Relevant in Universities and Beyond

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Are video games a waste of time? According to the growing number of students across the United States that possess esports scholarships, the answer is a resounding no. Competitive multiplayer video games, known colloquially as “esports,” are becoming more and more popular at college campuses, where high school students can compete for a limited number of scholarships.

[Universities](#) that offer esports scholarships tend to classify gaming in a few different ways: some colleges house their esports programs in the engineering department, others in the design department, and, most controversially, some universities have chosen to house their esports under the umbrella of the athletics department. While unconventional, esports has carved out a name for itself in the sports stratosphere, and should be respected as a sport, but also kept in a league of its own.

The National Association of Collegiate Esports has given out an estimated [\\$16 million](#) in esports scholarships over the past two years, but even in spite of esports’ growing popularity, the sport has faced backlash from critics who argue that it should not be held to the same standard as more traditional athletic sports.

In response to this criticism, Kurt Melcher [argues](#) that “the games ... in the collegiate sphere have real depth ... and require strategic teamwork and ... mastery to be successful.” Melcher is the head of the esports program at Robert Morris University Illinois. Esports at Robert Morris is housed in the athletics department, and gamers attend regular practice and have access to athletic trainers, just as other athletes in the department do.

While this backlash is understandable, it seems to stem from an instinctive fear of the unknown more than any real dislike for the sport itself. Esports doesn't contain the traditional physicality that we associate with athletics, which is why we don't think of it as an athletic sport.

Because of this, it probably shouldn't be categorized as such. But in the same way that digital art, multimedia studies, and more are fusing media with traditional subjects, esports has the potential to change the way that we interact with technology.

On Nov. 23, an [article](#) published in The Independent revealed that the U.S. army is branching into video games and esports in particular, as they aim to increase steadily declining military recruitment. In an announcement posted via Reddit, the US military stated that they would be putting together a military-branded esports team, made up of active duty personnel, reservists, and veterans. The team would travel to various esports competitions and would be shadowed by military recruiters.

While it's clear that esports doesn't require the same amount of physicality that traditional sports does, it's also apparent that there is a very real use for esports in the real world. And if the words of Kurt Melcher are to be believed, it's possible that esports is even more uniquely valuable than other traditional disciplines taught at universities.

At UCSB, the gaming and esports community might not be as prevalent as it is at other schools ([UC Irvine](#), for example, recently launched a state-of-the-art gaming arena equipped with high-end PCs, a stage, and a live webcasting studio), but the Gaucho gaming community is alive and well.

Interested video game players can check out the Gaucho Gaming Facebook group, an [open group](#) where members can post about their favorite games, be alerted to various internship

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Cal Esports continues to grow its esports footprint

By Miles Yim

Give the people what they want.

That simple direction



Cal Esports at the Streamer Showcase at the 2018 NA LCS Summer Finals.

permeated every inch of the North American League of Legends Championship Series Finals in Oakland, California, last weekend. You could sense it in the hilarious, expletive-laden showmatch between five popular streamers and a meme bot lane buttressed by three grinning LCS pros. That mentality fueled Tyler "Ioltyler1" Steinkamp's involvement with the broadcast after being declared persona non grata for years, and underscored the iconic image of the finals: Team Liquid's Ginyu Force-inspired introduction from Dragon Ball Z.

Like nearly every one of the 9,000-plus fans clustered inside Oracle Arena's Lower Bowl, Patrick Visan, a sophomore from the University of California, Berkeley, loved the defending champion's anime entrance. But he wasn't surprised.

"When [Yiliang "Doublelift" Peng] was streaming a few months ago, he was talking with [Kim "Olleh" Joo-sung] about doing a pose on LCS," said Visan. "They were arguing back and forth about what it should be. It was pretty funny to see them do it here."

The nuclear engineering major did not come to Oracle alone. As part of the Executive Board of Berkeley Legends, his university's League of Legends student club, Visan helped bring 24 other clubmates with him. Most of the two-day passes supplied by Riot Games were raffled off, with some reserved for board members and coaches.

Berkeley Legends President Alex Jiang knew he had to plan a club outing to the first major League of Legends event held in the Bay Area since 2016, but he wanted to make sure the meetup was as much a mixer as it was a reward.

"I hope a lot of people come out of their shell," said Jiang, a junior computer science major. "A lot of these people maybe weren't as outgoing in high school. They're not super outspoken, they don't have a ton of friends here yet, and that's where I feel Berkeley Legends can really help them shine. They know there's at least 20 other people sitting right next to them that love League of Legends, too, and they can talk about it. I think that's happening right now."

Seated together in some of the venue's best seats -- center court in Section 101, Rows 5-7, if you were curious -- the Berkeley Legends crew watched Team Liquid sweep Cloud9 and the Swole Bros, subduing the club's vocal C9 contingent. For Jiang, the real highlights came the day before, watching his beloved Team SoloMid eek out a five-game victory over 100 Thieves in the third-place match ahead of Meme Stream Dream Team's domination of Throw Machine Gaming.

"I loved yesterday," said Jiang. "There was a lull in the middle where it was a little boring, but by the end, everyone was hyped. Game 5, me and everyone around us were on the edge of our seats, screaming. The streamer showcase was obviously amazing, but the series was super fun."

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Cal Esports at the 2018 NA LCS Summer Finals.

President Cherie Lin won't soon forget meeting icons such as Michael "Imaqtpie" Santana, William "Scarra" Li, Joedat "Voyboy" Esfahani and Danny "Shiptur" Le at the pregame Fan Zone. They gamely spent hours posing for photos before competing in the nightcap.

"Seeing Qtpie in real life is like, 'Wow, this guy's a legend,'" said Lin, a senior majoring in media studies. "I think it's so cool that esports is at this point where you can still have face-to-face time with these legendary people. I can't imagine doing that in traditional sports, being able to walk up to Steph Curry, give him a fist bump or handshake, or hug him."

One month ago, Cal Esports took a major step forward with the launch of its state-of-the-art Esports

Community Center, a new hub for university teams and amateurs alike. Its 54 gaming computers outfitted by CORSAIR and NVIDIA serves as a necessary addition to improve Cal's competitive teams. Cal Overwatch already won the Fiesta Bowl Overwatch Collegiate National Championship in February, well before the new facility opened its doors. Imagine how its other nine teams across seven sports will fare now.

But perhaps more importantly, the Esports Community Center is a resource for student clubs like Berkeley Legends to host more events for a broader pool of students. There's a reason officials did not echo UC Irvine's "Esports Arena" branding: The space is meant for more than just elite competition.

"A lot of people have been gated by not having a laptop that can perform well for non-academic things, or not having enough disposable income to have a desktop at home," said Visan. "Having the gaming facility where we can host our events in conjunction with the university and Cal Esports helps us bring more people who may not have been able to join us at our events before."

UC Berkeley has concluded that when building a sustainable esports program, people matter. Reaching out to communities of all means and abilities matters. Growing esports by casting a wide net strengthens the scene for the future by creating deeper fanbases that will one day rival those of traditional sports. Riot -- an official partner of the Esports Community Center -- understands this too, with Summer Finals our latest evidence.

"Events like these are really made by the people you go with, making those relationships with the community," said Lin. "I've gotten the chance to meet a lot of my clubmates more. For me, that's what I'm going to take away from here, all the friends I've made."

