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Listen & Learn

We are you. You are the KSHSAA. Our Association is comprised of over 750 member schools who voluntarily join the KSHSAA. Those schools include all levels of secondary education across the state, from east to west, north south, urban and rural, large and small. Our schools are as unique as the demographics allow, but they are also bound by the unity of membership in the KSHSAA. As member schools, activity programs and leadership are held to a standard agreed upon by our Board of Directors. And while that Board meets faithfully to discuss, review, revise and develop rules and protocols, we recognize that every school adds value to our membership and that every school voice should be heard on any issue significant to their respective school.

As part of a master plan to address identified concerns and issues impacting schools, as well as to discover other issues, the staff of the KSHSAA is executing a plan to systemically hear the voice of each school. With a charge and blessing of the Executive Board, our administrative team has embarked on a listen/learn tour of the state. We have asked for one of your most valuable commodities, time. That time is given by our membership as we come to you and seek your input on issues significant to your interscholastic activity program and the students you strive to impact through activities. As we listen to you, on your turf as part of one of your league meetings, we are learning from organic conversations between educational leaders passionate to make a difference in their respective communities.

For those of you who have already shared, thank you for your honest and open dialogue. For those of you still on the calendar, we look forward to learning more from you and about the work you do every day.

Blessings to each of you in these efforts, and thank you for sharing your successes and challenges while we look forward to learning more.



Bill Faflick
Executive Director

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ASK ME ABOUT MY SHIRT

In conjunction with NFHS Activities Week - National Officials Day, October 15, 2019

The KSHSAA recognizes that current officials are the best recruiters of new officials. Therefore, the KSHSAA is encouraging officials to take part in “wear your shirt to work day.” The KSHSAA and NFHS have observed “Activities Week” for many years. Each day is designated to honor a different group that supports high school activities. This year we have designated October 15 as the day to recognize officials. “Wear your shirt to work day” is being held in conjunction with the NFHS Activities Week. The KSHSAA asks registered officials to wear their officiating shirt to work on Tuesday, October 15. Encourage others to ask what your shirt is about and what officiating means to you. Help explain the need for officials in Kansas and throughout the country.



Photo by Everett Royer

Take a picture and share on social media with Twitter or Facebook, mention @KSHSAA.

The KSHSAA registers officials in football, volleyball, soccer, gymnastics, basketball, wrestling, baseball, softball, and track & field. As has been reported in the media, Kansas like other states is facing a shortage of officials in some areas of the state. Coaches, officials and administrators are encouraged to invite people they feel have the characteristics necessary to be an official to register and give the avocation a try. The KSHSAA “Officials Advisory Committee” has selected the slogan “New Team – New Uniform” for their recruiting efforts. Coaches, officials and member schools can all help in the recruiting of new officials by promoting the benefits of officiating. Officiating gives you an opportunity to meet and work with students and others who share your interest in sports. You will be able to stay involved in your favorite sports, maintain physical fitness and develop long-lasting friendships. Officiating also gives you a chance to earn some extra money and to build personal social networks. There is no age requirement, just a desire to help in the educational development of young people. If you are a coach in one sport, consider officiating another.

NEW TEAM. NEW UNIFORM. BECOME AN OFFICIAL.

To learn more about becoming an official contact the Kansas State High School Activities Association: 785-273-5329 or kshsaa@kshsaa.org

or scan here



SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS

Thank You

The KSHSAA would like to take this opportunity to thank administrators and staff of member schools and collegiate institutions for their assistance and cooperation in making their facilities available for many activities sponsored for Kansas middle/junior and senior high school students. Without these schools and individuals, the entire KSHSAA program could not exist. We say with all sincerity, THANK YOU, and look forward to another rewarding year of school activities for Kansas students.

May We Direct Your Calls

KSHSAA staff members are not always available for incoming telephone calls. Travel, schedules and meetings may prevent them from accepting your call. Your call will be directed to the appropriate administrator or other available staff members. Voicemails may be left by using extensions.

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2019-20 Approved Schools

For a list of Approved Schools for 2019-20 please refer to www.kshsaa.org. The 2019-20 list of Approved Schools is posted and updated continuously. KSHSAA member senior high schools may not contract games or events with non-member schools who are not on the KSHSAA's list of approved schools.

Loss of Instructional Time Survey-Due This Year!

ALL MEMBER SCHOOLS are responsible to submit their loss of instructional time data to the KSHSAA this year! There is a link to the survey (LITS) at the top of each month's list of entry forms.

Simply enter the requested information for each activity and date in which instructional time is missed during the school year. **Be sure to save each episode you enter. We strongly recommend schools maintain this survey throughout the course of the school year rather than wait to enter everything at the end of the year.** All data must be entered online by June 15, 2020. Please direct any questions regarding the survey to Brent Unruh (bunruh@kshsaa.org or 785-273-5329).

Celebrate Those Who Make Your Sports and Activities Happen!

Member schools will receive *KSHSAA National Activities Week* information (certificates and posters). The brochure will be available online at www.kshsaa.org by logging in under Schools with your user ID and password and clicking on Publications. The brochure outlines activities designed to celebrate sportsmanship, coaches, sponsors, officials, fans and community service in many activities.

Schools are encouraged to celebrate KSHSAA National Activities Week by honoring those who give of their time and talent developing boys and girls physically, mentally and emotionally through high school activities. Planning and publicity are the key ingredients in gaining essential public, parental and student support of your activities program. National High School Activities Week is a great opportunity for intensified campaigning to inform and gain enthusiastic support of the activity program in your school system.

- October 13 - National Be A Sport Day
- October 14 - National Fine Arts Activities Day
- October 15 - National Officials Day
- October 16 - National Youth Health Awareness Day
- October 17 - National Coaches/Sponsors/Advisors Day
- October 18 - National Fan Appreciation Day
- October 19 - National Community Service/Participation Day

Regional Administrator Meetings

KSHSAA Regional Administrator and Board of Education Meetings are designed to provide a better understanding of the interscholastic activities programs on the middle/junior and senior high school levels. They serve as an invaluable aid in directing, planning and administering the school's program of activities, and as a forum to discuss emerging issues. Support for identified agenda items will be assessed via voting protocol that help formulate next steps in rule revision and evaluation.

School administrators, board of education members and all other personnel who direct school activities programs are encouraged to attend any of the seven meetings sponsored by the KSHSAA across the state. Bring attendance card ADM-5. Locations are as follows:

Monday, October 21	KSHSAA Office
Tuesday, October 22	Salina-Smoky Hill Education Service Center
Wednesday, October 23	Oakley High School
Thursday, October 24	Garden City High School
Monday, October 28	Blue Valley-USD 229-Hilltop Facility
Tuesday, October 29	Maize High School
Wednesday, October 30	Fort Scott High School

Schedule

12:30 - Registration 1:15 - 4:00 - Meeting

Senior High - Fall Athletic Buffer Week Interpretations

Buffer week is from Monday, November 11 through Sunday, November 17, 2019

Buffer week does not apply to middle/junior high schools. Fall and Christmas Moratoriums Rule 9-2-1 reads as follows:

Art. 1: FALL ATHLETIC BUFFER WEEK—There shall be no athletic practice, offseason conditioning, informal basketball shooting, working out on wrestling mats, etc., in **school-owned** facilities during the Fall Athletic Buffer Week, commencing on Monday of Standardized Calendar Week (SCW) #19, through Sunday, SCW #20. Athletic activities of this nature may not be held under the supervision of a school staff member in non-school facilities. This means a **moratorium** on all school-sponsored **athletic** activities during this week.

Gymnasiums shall not be open to the students during the Fall Athletic Buffer Week for the purpose of shooting baskets, working out with weights, etc., **outside of school hours.** Noon hour and physical education classes are considered part of the school day.

The Fall Athletic Buffer Week does not eliminate football practice for those senior high schools who qualify for football playoffs until such time their football season is over.

The Executive Board established **the following would not be violations** of the Fall Athletic Buffer Week rule:

1. Holding fall sport athletic banquets during Buffer Week.
2. KAY, Student Council and other school clubs conducting athletic activities, such as "powder puff" football games etc., during Buffer Week. (Note: it is not permissible for

those same groups to have these activities with other schools in an interscholastic competition.)

3. Cheerleaders conducting a school-sponsored practice during Buffer Week.
4. Checking in gear during Buffer Week for football and other fall sport activities which have culminated.
5. Assigning lockers for winter sports during Buffer Week.
6. Sporting goods salesperson coming after school hours to take fittings and orders for athletic shoes for winter sports.
7. Conducting a meeting (one) with athletes to determine the projected number of participants for winter sports. That same meeting could also include expectations and discussion of chemical health issues, training rules, etc. Parents should also be invited to attend.
8. Sports medicine presentations may be presented during Buffer Week, provided it is held in conjunction with the one group meeting as explained in item #7.

The Executive Board established a **violation would occur if:**

1. High school students attend a club tryout or a non-school team practice in a school owned facility.
2. Playing postponed fall sport activities during Buffer Week.
3. Playing junior varsity football contest on Monday or any other day of Buffer Week, following the Friday varsity contest with that school.

What Image Does Your P.A. Announcer Project?

"A P.A. announcer is not a cheerleader, or a circus barker, or a hometown screecher. He's a reporter." — Bob Sheppard, Stadium Announcer, New York Yankees, 1951-2007

Have you ever attended a game where the public address announcer sounded like what Bob Sheppard described as "a cheerleader, or a circus barker, or a hometown screecher"? What was your impression of the announcer and/or the home team and its administration?

Like many things athletic, the "call of the game" by some high school public address announcers in recent years has taken on more of the persona of an NBA or NFL sports arena or radio or television play-by-play announcer - glorifying the home team while ignoring or minimizing the effort of the visiting team; calling the attention to themselves rather than the game on the field or court, whether it be during the introduction of starters or the description of the action on the field or court.

Rather than "public address" announcers let's think of it as "professional approach" announcers. Announcers need to recognize they are part of the game's crew of officials, just like the game and play-clock operators or the official scorer. As such, their focus should be on presenting the game in a positive, sportsmanlike manner, treating both teams with equal respect, reporting the facts of the game in an even-handed manner.

The announcer needs to be conscious of the fact that athletics at this level is about sportsmanship, values and respect. Set the tone with a scripted introduction to the contest. The announcer's job is to enhance the game experience, not entice or incite the crowd. Their job is to "highlight the play," but leave the play-by-play for the radio or television coverage. Give only

the necessary information! For example, in football, announce the ball carrier or passer and receiver, tackle by, yardage gained or lost, down, distance and yard line. This should be completed before the offensive team leaves the huddle, so in most instances, less (words) is more.

Announcers need to know the rules of the game, especially any recent rule changes. A chart of officials' signals should be close at hand. Announcers shouldn't anticipate or guess what an official is calling. If a flag is thrown in football it is appropriate to announce "a flag on the play," but whether a thrown flag or a blown whistle, WAIT on the official's signal before announcing the call.

While you hope you never have to use them, always be prepared for emergency situations and know inclement weather procedures. Know the appropriate evacuation routes, have them in writing, and be able to communicate them in a calm, reassuring tone.

One means of helping your public address announcer become the best possible representative of your school would be to enroll them in the *National Association of Sports Public Address Announcers*. Each member receives the quarterly copy of the NASPAA publication, *The Voice*. It is a great resource with useful, informative articles and tips. Membership information is available at www.naspaa.net or at NASPAA, 4424 NW Wildwood Dr, Gladstone, MO 64116.

Good luck on a great school, athletic year!

-Carol Swenson, Retired Athletic Director of McPherson High School and McPherson College in McPherson, KS

Catastrophic Injuries Reporting is Essential

Since 1931 the University of North Carolina has researched and collected data on football fatalities. In 1977 football catastrophic injuries became part of that research, and all other sports were added in 1982. The National Center for Catastrophic Sport Injury Research (NCCSIR) has expanded to include three research divisions: Traumatic Injury through the University of North Carolina, Cardiac Injury through the University of Washington and Exertional Injury through the University of Connecticut's Korey Stringer Institute. This consortium is funded through the National Federation of State High School Associations, National Collegiate Athletic Association, American Football Coaches Association, National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment and the National Athletic Trainers' Association.

Many important decisions (rule changes, equipment changes, insurance rates, etc.) are based on this data and it is essential in making safety improvements in our activities. Without accurate information and member school involvement, items such as the swimming/diving and pole vault rule changes would not occur. For this research to be valid, all catastrophic injuries need to be reported. Catastrophic injuries are listed as:

1. Fatalities
2. Permanent disability injuries
3. Serious injuries (fractured neck or serious head injury) even though the athlete has a full recovery
4. Temporary or transient paralysis (athlete has no movement for a short time, but has a complete recovery)

5. Heat stroke due to exercise
6. Sudden cardiac arrest or severe cardiac disruption

How to report

Whenever a fatality or catastrophic injury occurs, please take the following steps in reporting the incident:

1. Contact Bill Faflick at the KSHSAA to report the injury.
2. Complete the appropriate form for the sport involved once contacted by NCCSIR.
3. Have appropriate consent forms signed and attached to injury/fatality form. Consent forms are provided by the NCCSIR.
4. Keep a copy of the reporting form and consent form for your files.

Athletic catastrophic injuries may never be totally eliminated, however with reliable injury data collection systems and constant analysis of the data, these injuries can be dramatically reduced.

Injury Prevention and Management Recommendations

1. Mandatory medical examinations and a medical history completed before allowing an athlete to participate.
2. All personnel concerned with training athletes should emphasize proper, gradual and complete physical conditioning in order to provide the athlete with optimal readiness for the rigors of the sport.
3. Every school should strive to have a Certified Athletic Trainer who is a regular member of the faculty and is adequately prepared and qualified. There should be written emergency action plans in place to deal with the possibility of catastrophic injuries. Emergency action plans should be rehearsed annually at minimum.
4. There should be an emphasis on employing well trained athletic personnel, providing excellent facilities, and securing the safest and best equipment available.
5. **There should be strict enforcement of game rules, and administrative regulations should be enforced to protect the health of the athlete.** Coaches and school officials must support the game officials in their conduct of the athletic contest.
6. Coaches should know and have the ability to teach the proper fundamental skills of the sport. This recommendation includes all sports, not only football. The proper fundamentals of blocking and tackling should be emphasized to help reduce head and neck injuries in football. **Keep the head out of football.**
7. There should be continued diligence to minimize risk in athletics (rules, facilities, equipment, body cooling process).
8. **Strict enforcement of the rules of the game by both coaches and game officials helps reduce potential serious injuries.**
9. When an athlete has experienced or demonstrated signs and symptoms of a concussion (loss of consciousness, visual disturbance, headache, inability to walk correctly, obvious disorientation, memory loss) he/she should receive

immediate medical attention and should not be allowed to return to practices or games without written permission from an M.D. or D.O.

10. Athletes and their parents should be warned of the risk of injury.
11. Coaches should not be hired if they do not have the training and experience needed to teach the skills of the sport and to properly train and develop the athlete for competition.

Administrators, Athletic Directors, Coaches, Officials

Cancelled or postponed games

If it should become necessary, due to an emergency, to cancel or postpone an athletic contest, administrators and coaches should notify the involved schools and officials. The officials should also be notified promptly when two schools agree on a change in date for a game.

Should officials be paid their fee if a game is cancelled because of an emergency? Officials should not expect a fee, since schools have no control over emergencies. If a game is postponed, the officials who were originally assigned should be given the first opportunity to officiate the game on the new date agreed upon.

Use only registered officials in varsity contests. Administrators and coaches should take the responsibility of checking to make sure the officials who are assigned to their varsity high school games are registered with KSHSAA.

KSHSAA Hall of Fame Nominations Due Nov. 1

Do you know a Kansan who

- has contributed their time and talent to their school, community and/or state through secondary school activities?
- has exemplified the highest standards of sportsmanship, citizenship, ethical conduct and moral character?
- has demonstrated OUTSTANDING and exceptional abilities in one of five areas: student, faculty, administrator, official, contributor?

Nominations for the Kansas State High School Activities Association Hall of Fame class of 2019 should be sent to the Hall of Fame Committee, Box 495, Topeka, Kansas 66601-0495, to be received not later than the first business day of November to receive proper consideration for this year's awards. The committee wishes to give careful consideration to each nominee, so prompt action to complete and send in the form and support material is urged. Forms are available from the KSHSAA.

The Hall of Fame recognizes individuals who have made a contribution to Kansas secondary schools in the category for which he/she is being nominated. However, the nominee cannot be currently active in that category (exception - contributor category with 30+ years of service). Note: Nominees in the student category must be graduated five years from high school.

See www.kshsaa.org for a list of inductees housed in the KSHSAA offices, 601 SW Commerce Place, Topeka. The Hall of Fame is open to visitors from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Student Advisory Team Holds First Meeting of 2019-20 School Year

The KSHSAA Student Advisory Team (SAT) will have a full agenda at their first meeting on Wednesday, October 9, 2019, at the KSHSAA office in Topeka. By class, they are: (*returning members from the 2018-19 team)

1A	*Senior	Houston Friend, Satanta HS
1A	Junior	Tanna Cunningham, Downs-Lakeside HS
2A	*Senior	Mallory Kueser, Olpe HS (2A when elected)
2A	Junior	Carson Linnens, Hillsboro HS
3A	*Senior	Cooper Adams, Kingman HS
3A	Junior	Kyra Smith-Blosser, Council Grove HS
4A	*Senior	Sydney Booe, Osawatomie HS
4A	Junior	Evan Knight, Independence HS
5A	*Senior	Samantha Moburg, Lansing HS
5A	Junior	Joseph Langstraat, Basehor-Linwood HS
6A	*Senior	Calvin Heit, Topeka HS
6A	Junior	Camryn Herman, Olathe North HS

The next scheduled meeting of the Student Advisory Team will be Wednesday, April 1, 2020.

AED Checklist

Sudden Cardiac Arrest (SCA) is the number one cause of sudden death in student-athletes during activity. In the event of a sudden cardiac arrest episode an automated external defibrillator (AED) can save a life. Each minute defibrillation is delayed, the chance of survival decreases 10%. The following can serve as an AED checklist to be sure you are prepared.

- The AED is easily accessible at every practice/game location and available for use within 2-3 minutes (ideally it is onsite). The device is NOT in a locked or secured area where retrieval could be a challenge.
- Personnel are always available onsite who are trained in CPR and AED use.
- The AED is checked regularly to ensure it is working and the pads and battery are not expired.
- The Emergency Action Plan has been rehearsed PRIOR to the beginning of the season with everyone potentially involved in the emergency response.
- Someone has been designated to retrieve the AED if needed. This person knows the exact location of the device at all times.

Wireless Microphones and FCC Bandwidth Information for Schools

There will be an upcoming change in the FCC bandwidth that could affect school wireless microphone systems. By 2020, wireless microphones in the 600 MHz and 700 MHz bands will be reduced due to the sale of these frequencies to wireless service providers. Below you will find a link with the FCC information. It will also be posted on the KSHSAA website homepage under NEW TOPICS and can also be found on the NFHS performing arts pages for your reference.

Some microphone companies are offering rebates to upgrade microphone systems that will be affected.

For more information see <https://www.fcc.gov/wireless/bureau-divisions/mobility-division/wireless-microphones>.

Voluntary Offseason Conditioning Programs

Students, throughout the school year and during the summer months, who are not participating in their school's in-season athletic program, may **voluntarily** participate in an offseason conditioning program. For definition and parameters of "off-season conditioning," please refer to page 7 of the September *Activities Journal*.

No Season of Activities for Middle/Junior High - Rule 30

Member middle/junior high schools do not have any specific seasons, other than that all practices and competition are confined between Monday of Standardized Calendar Week #7 and their last day of school.

EXCEPTION: Football teams must have 13 days of practice before their first competition. Cross country teams must have 14 days of practice before their first competition. Soccer teams must have nine (9) days of practice before their first contest.

Individual athletes in football, soccer and cross country must participate in nine (9) days of practice prior to their first competition.

A member middle/junior high school is defined as a grade school, middle school or junior high school. The "no season of sports" concept provides schools total flexibility in establishing seasons to better accommodate facilities. **The "fall buffer week" does not pertain to middle/junior high schools.**

Interschool Scrimmages Not Allowed

Schools may not conduct interschool scrimmages (practices) in athletics, debate and scholars bowl.

Interschool is defined as middle/junior high school with another middle/junior high school and senior high school with another senior high school. This does not eliminate scrimmages between alumni and the school, etc. (See *Rule 30-1-5*.)

The Executive Board voted unanimously to prohibit member schools from scrimmaging with or against junior college or college teams. School administrators and coaches must not allow scrimmages with collegiate teams.

Exception: Football teams may be represented in a scrimmage (jamboree) provided all requirements are met in **Rules 30 and 35**. Please see Football Manual for more information.

Amateur Rule 21 – Athletes

The acceptance of cash or merchandise awards in athletics is in violation of the Amateur Rule and makes a student ineligible for further middle/junior or senior high school competition in that sport, unless reinstated by the Executive Board (see *Rule 21* and *Awards Rule 20*).

7th & 8th Grade Semester Rule 16

Semester Requirements Rule 16-1-1 reads:

Art. 1: A student shall not have more than two semesters (the initial year of attendance) of possible eligibility in grade seven and two semesters in grade eight. Once the school determines that a student is promoted from eighth grade, high school eligibility begins immediately in the following semester. A student shall not have more than eight consecutive semesters of possible eligibility in grades nine through twelve, regardless of whether the ninth grade is included in junior high or in a senior high school.

NOTE: If a student does not participate or is ineligible due to transfer, scholarship, etc., the semester(s) during that period shall be counted toward the total number of semesters possible. (See *Rule 30-1-1, Seasons of Activities*.)

Interpretation:

Seventh graders are eligible only in their initial seventh grade year. **If repeating the seventh grade due to academic failure, they are ineligible both semesters**, allowing them to be eligible in their initial eighth grade year. **If an eighth grader repeats their eighth grade year due to academic failure, they are ineligible both semesters of their repeat eighth grade year. Once the school determines that a student is promoted from eighth grade, high school eligibility begins immediately in the following semester.**

There are no "red shirt" years for interscholastic eligibility. Semesters are, by rule, a "use it or lose it" opportunity.

Open Gyms Defined

Schools may provide an open gym for students during the **summer months and/or school year** provided the following criteria is met:

1. The time and day(s) of the open gym shall be made known to the **entire student body** by the administration through announcements, bulletin board postings, school paper articles, etc.
2. The gym must be **open to anyone** enrolled in the school, and must be on a **voluntary basis**.
3. **A school, during the summer or during the school year, may not have an open gym at the same time as "offseason conditioning."**
4. **During the school year, no coach can be present** in any open gym if there is participation in his/her out-of-season sport.
5. **The person in charge of supervising** the open gym **may not coach, organize or instruct** students in any sport not in season.
6. Participants will **furnish their own clothing** (sweat suits, shorts, shoes, etc.).
7. **Schools may furnish** basketballs, volleyballs, basketball standards, volleyball standards, floor mats and wrestling mats, etc.

EXAMPLES OF VIOLATIONS:

1. Making the open gym available only to specific sport participants.
2. During the school year, the basketball coach (or any other coach) in the gym or vicinity when his/her sport is being played during open gym, except during the season of the sport.
3. The supervisor of the open gym helping a student work on their jump shot, etc., when the sport is not in season.
4. Designated or select group of students working out in the gym at times other than the open gym period.

Coaches - Substance Use is Prohibited

It continues to be the policy of the Kansas State High School Activities Association to declare a student “who uses any form of tobacco, illegal drugs, alcoholic beverages, etc., at school events” as not being in “good standing.” (See **Bona Fide Student Rule 14.**)

Keeping in mind this standard set for students, the KSHSAA Executive Board established the following policy:

Coaches/directors/sponsors/coaching aides and contest officials are prohibited from using tobacco products, alcoholic beverages or illegal drugs while directly involved in interscholastic activities.

Policy interpretations:

1. Involvement is defined in this policy as being in public view and when students are actually participating under the jurisdiction of coach/director/sponsor/aide/official.
2. Proper enforcement is expected. Violations shall be reported to the school’s administration and the KSHSAA. The Executive Board expanded the KSHSAA Code of Ethics to include “abstinence from alcohol at least 12 hours prior to a contest.”

The KSHSAA Code of Ethics for Coaches, Directors, Aides, Adjudicators, Judges and Officials is Executive Board policy and must be enforced. The KSHSAA Code of Ethics can be found in all KSHSAA activities manuals.

Policy Prohibiting Use of Aerial Drones for KSHSAA Postseason Contests and Events

Given the increasing number of inquiries staff receive regarding unmanned aerial drones, it was felt adoption of a policy for KSHSAA events was appropriate. Accordingly, the Executive Board voted to adopt the following policy prohibiting use of aerial drones at all KSHSAA postseason events, effective immediately.

Prohibiting the Use of Drones (Unmanned Aircraft Systems or UAS) at all postseason events.

Unless granted special permission by the KSHSAA Executive Director, the use of drones (UAS), for any purpose, **is not permitted** at any KSHSAA state tournament or postseason game or event. This prohibition applies to all fields of play, courts, arena, mats, gym floor or pool, and includes a ban on the entire facility being used as part of the KSHSAA event, including the spectator areas and parking areas.

Artificial Noisemaker Limitations & Explosives

Artificial noisemakers (including megaphones, cow bells, thunder sticks, air horns, sirens, etc.) are not to be used, and bands are not to play (including the beating of drums) **while the game is in progress, indoors or outdoors.** **If the host school administration questions the safety or appropriateness of any noisemaker it shall not be permitted.**

Please refer to the *KSHSAA Music Manual*, page 24, relating to when bands can play at athletic events.

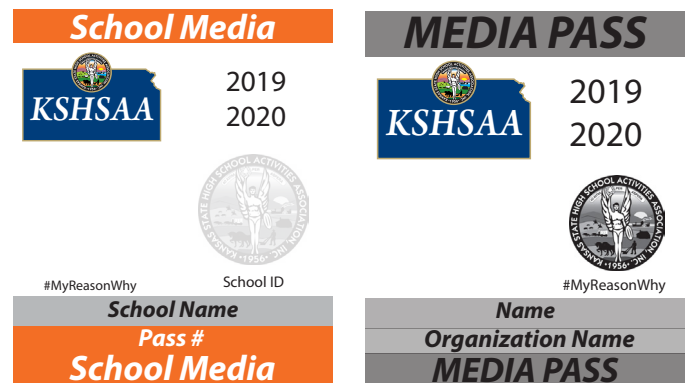
By policy of the KSHSAA Executive Board, use of fireworks, cannons, air concussion cannons, hand-held explosives and other devices is not permitted at any KSHSAA postseason athletic event. Member schools have the authority to determine if they permit such devices at their regular season events.

Media Credential Procedures

For the Media - Media members will apply for credentials at the beginning of the school year for a year-long media credential for state events. Contacting the state venue will still be necessary for admittance. Printing and distribution of credentials began July 1st. Passes are pink this year.

For the Schools - The media pass, for KSHSAA purposes, is a postseason pass. The host school of a regular season event may choose to accept these passes for admittance into their event with the pass signifying an approved KSHSAA media member. Media members are instructed that schools are not required to accept these passes during the regular season.

School Media - School media passes will be mailed to each school at the beginning of the school year. Each school will receive two school media passes that will allow them closer access to competition. The pass is not entry into the venue. The school media pass is for students and/or the teacher instructing relevant work. Loss of pass results in loss of access.



We welcome and encourage essays and articles illustrating defining moments and/or the value and purpose of high school activities.

Please submit to: Bill Faflick,
KSHSAA, PO Box 495, Topeka, KS 66601
or email to bfaflick@kshsaa.org.

NCAA - Updated Resources for the 2019-20 Academic Year

The following reminders are designed to help as you provide information to students and families and assist them with the registration, initial-eligibility and certification processes.

NCAA updated resources for the 2019-20 school year can be found on our Educational Resources page and include:

- Guide for the College-Bound Student-Athlete
- Initial-Eligibility brochure (tri-fold)
- Initial-Eligibility one-page brochure
- High School Counselors Quick Hits

More resources are coming soon! Check back to the Educational Resources page for updates.

Also, the NCAA Eligibility Center began a text messaging program to reach out to registered prospective student-athletes. This program will reach out to U.S. phone numbers only, and will be used primarily to notify students when critical tasks are open within their Eligibility Center certification account. Texting will be limited to no more than four texts per month per student.

National High School Heart of the Arts Award

The NFHS offers a performing arts counterpart to the National High School Spirit of Sport Award called the National High School Heart of the Arts Award. It is conferred to eight section winners as well as one national winner.

The recipient could be any student, adult or group associated with the school's performing arts program. This award covers a plethora of performing arts disciplines: music, speech, debate, theatre and other performing arts activities that state associations may sponsor. The National High School Heart of the Arts Award recipients will receive the same recognitions and media coverage as the Spirit of Sport Award (certificates, press releases, articles, videos, etc.).

This award seeks to recognize those individuals who exemplify the ideals of the Positive Heart of the Arts representing the core mission of education-based activities. The award may be given in recognition of a specific act or for an activity of longer duration.

For example, it could be awarded to an individual (or group) that:

- 1) has demonstrated exemplary "heart," sportsmanship and/or citizenship in participation as it should occur;**
- 2) has exceeded normal expectations in assisting others within the school or community; or**
- 3) has overcome adversity or a challenging circumstance.**

In the instance of a student, that student must be in good academic standing within his or her respective high school. Among the qualifying criteria that will be used are the student's grade-point average, the activities in which he or she is involved and community involvement. Other candidates should possess similar positive character traits, such as a high level of integrity and ethics.

The nomination must be for something that occurred between January 1, 2019 and December 31, 2019. Nominated individuals do not necessarily need to still be enrolled in high school at the time of the nomination.

The NFHS seeks to identify worthy award recipients by nominations submitted by their membership. Those nominations must be made by high schools working through their member high school associations. In Kansas the nomination must be forwarded to the Kansas State High School Activities Association.

If your school has a candidate it wishes to nominate, please complete and return a nomination form to the KSHSAA no later than December 31, 2019. Contact the KSHSAA for a nomination form.

The KSHSAA Student Advisory Team will review these nominations and select the one nomination it deems worthy. Each state association may submit just one nominee to the NFHS as their state award recipient.

A 10-member NFHS committee will then select the award winners. Every year, eight section award recipients are chosen and from that group one national award recipient is chosen. Articles and videos regarding all of the award recipients are shown the opening general session of the NFHS Annual Summer Meeting.

In addition, the national award recipient is recognized in person at the opening general session. Every nominee, regardless if they are selected or not selected as a section or national award recipient, will receive a certificate signed by the NFHS executive director.

OFFICIALS

KSHSAA Officiating Initiatives

Official Recruitment

League commissioners and schools have the opportunity to recommend officials for a potential scholarship to waive officiating fees for their first year. The 2019-2020 school year is the sixth year the KSHSAA has offered "scholarships" to interested persons recommended by league commissioners or athletic directors. The KSHSAA offers up to 50 scholarships each year. This year we have sent information to 47 potential officials. In 2018-2019, there were 44 names submitted to the KSHSAA; all were contacted and 41 took advantage of the free registration. All were set up with a mentor official to help them get started, complete meetings and exams, and get opportunities to work contests. In 2017-2018, we had 42 officials registered through the scholarship program and 28 registered on their own in 2018-2019, so our retention rate is more than 50%.

In a recent survey conducted by the KSHSAA we asked former officials why they discontinued registering as a KSHSAA official. The top five reasons included: changes in job responsibilities, family responsibilities, poor sportsmanship by fans, assigner politics and low game fees.

Recruiting and retaining officials continues to be a point of emphasis with the KSHSAA. The best recruiters of officials are current officials and coaches who respect the role of the officials and encourage former players to consider the avocation. Information about registering as an official is located on the KSHSAA website under the officials tab.

2019 KSHSAA Game Day Spirit Showcase Competition

(All Day Event)

November 23, 2019 | Topeka-Stormont Vail Events Center

ADMISSION:

- Tickets will be available for purchase onsite. No pre-sales.
- Admission: \$15 for adults; \$10 for K-12 student—good for ALL DAY EVENT. (Pre-K and below will be admitted free of charge.)
- Superintendents, principals, athletic directors and bus drivers from schools REGISTERED for and PARTICIPATING in the event will be admitted for no charge.
- Administrators, coaches and cheerleaders from any teams NOT registered for and participating in the event must purchase spectator tickets.
- Student school photographers must pay admission and will be allowed access to floor with KSHSAA Student Media Pass.
- A separate TEAM ENTRANCE will be utilized for athletes and coaches included on Team registration.
- Teams will be responsible for submitting the names of those attending as part of registration.

MERCHANDISE:

- Event merchandise will be available for purchase onsite the day of the Showcase.

STORMONT VAIL EVENTS CENTER PARKING FEES:

(Established by Shawnee County Commission)

- \$5 per car; \$10 per bus

MUSIC:

- All music used at the KSHSAA Game Day Spirit Showcase Competition must be recorded music by a marching band.
- Coaches will be required to provide proof of permission or proof of licensing at registration. Documentation may include:
 - written permission signed by your administrator granting use of school-owned music
 - receipt of legal purchase from approved source or provider
 - proof of purchase of compulsory license granting use of music recorded by your marching band



The development of new officials is an important part of retaining new officials. School administrators need to encourage league commissioners to assign newer officials with veterans to help develop them and get them ready for higher level contests.

Official Advisory Committee

The Official Advisory Committee conducted their annual meeting at the KSHSAA office in June. The committee decided on a new recruiting slogan “New Team, New Uniform.” The KSHSAA has already sent flyers to all college intramural programs, recreation departments and YMCAs, hoping to encourage people to register as officials. The minutes of the Official Advisory Committee meetings are on the official’s page of the KSHSAA website. Minutes were also sent to league commissioners and league presidents to review.

Ejection Policies

Per KSHSAA Executive Board policy, coaches ejected from a contest (at all levels grades 7-12) are required to complete the NFHS course “Teaching and Modeling Behavior” prior to coaching in their next event. The cost for this course through *nfhslearn.com* is \$20. Once completed the school administrator must send the certificate of completion to the KSHSAA. The policy is intended to encourage proper behavior from coaches and support of officials if an ejection occurs.

Players ejected from a contest are required to complete the NFHS course “Sportsmanship” before their next contest. There is no cost for this course; the completion certificate should be kept on file by the school and the KSHSAA notified the requirement is completed.

Hosting Officials

Schools were provided information concerning school responsibilities when hosting officials in the summer mailing. The pamphlet “Hosting Officials – A School’s Responsibilities” will help school administrators know what officials need and expect when they arrive at your school. If school administrators have any other items they feel should be included in this publication, please notify the KSHSAA. The statement “people go where they feel welcome, and stay where they feel appreciated” is a good reminder when hosting officials, teams and fans.

ArbiterPay

The KSHSAA will use ArbiterPay for payment of all state tournament officials this year. The KSHSAA purchases the Arbiter assigning program for all schools and leagues to use. We have a number of school districts who have decided to use ArbiterPay for payment of officials as it eliminates the need to write checks, collect W-9 forms and send 1099 forms to officials. Schools interested in using ArbiterPay should contact Brent Unruh or Francine Martin at the KSHSAA office for more information.

Fall Officials Recommendations

Schools must submit online recommendations for officials within the following date ranges:

- October 1-8 - Gymnastics
- October 7-14 - Volleyball
- October 9-16 - Football
- October 16-23 - Soccer

SPORTS MEDICINE

Vaping

It seems more information comes out daily regarding the health dangers associated with vaping. Just recently a Kansan passed away due to a vaping related lung illness, currently estimated to be the sixth person nationally to pass away because of vaping. Also known as e-cigarette use, vaping is taking place in our schools at an alarmingly growing rate. Recent Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates state that approximately 20% of high school students now vape, an increase of approximately 1.5 million students in just one year. Vaping uses battery powered devices to heat up liquid pods and create a vapor that the user inhales. As the substances from the liquid pods are getting into the person’s lungs, a severe reaction is resulting for some users. Many of these liquids contain nicotine and some contain THC, the primary psychoactive compound found in marijuana. Many of these liquids are also flavored, making it more palatable for an adolescent user and creating an even stronger addiction.

Vaping has been promoted as a safer alternative to tobacco smoking, but health experts are learning more every day of the dangerous health effects of this practice. Serious lung illnesses which have also included severe abdominal pain, nausea and vomiting are now being attributed to vaping. Many people suffering from these lung problems are ending up hospitalized, needing breathing tubes and ventilators to help them breathe as they recover.

The Kansas State Board of Education has formed a task force to address vaping among our students in our schools. Many of you have probably already received information from the KSDE related to resources that are available to schools to combat this issue. The Kansas Department of Health and Environment has developed an online *Vape-Free Kansas Schools Toolkit* that provides excellent resources for schools, students and adults. Another great resource to check out is *8 Elements of a Vape-Free School*, put together by the KSBE task force and available through the KDHE website. Recently the NFHS has also produced an online educational course, *Understanding Vaping and E-cigarettes*, which is free and can be found at *NFHSLearn.com*.

This task force is currently working to create more educational tools for schools, students and parents. This dangerous issue is growing rapidly and must be addressed in our schools to protect the health of our students.

Online anti-vaping resources:

KDHE Vape-Free Schools website:

http://www.kdheks.gov/tobacco/vape_free_schools.htm

Vape-Free Kansas Schools Toolkit:

www.kdheks.gov/tobacco/download/Vape_Free_Schools_Toolkit.pdf

8 Elements of a Vape-Free School:

http://www.kdheks.gov/tobacco/download/Eight_Elements_of_a_Vape_Free_School.pdf

National Youth Health Awareness Day

Schools and communities throughout Kansas will observe National High School Activities Week this month. A special day of that week is Wednesday, October 16—**National Youth Health Awareness Day**. Principals and activity directors can download the brochure from our website, which contains ideas for student and community involvement in wellness promotions or initiatives. Schools are encouraged to share ideas and activities they have used. Please inform the KSHSAA office of your successes so this information may be published for other member schools' use.

BASKETBALL

Required Rules Meeting

All head coaches (high school and middle/junior high) must complete a KSHSAA sponsored basketball rules meeting. Coaches have the choice to attend one of the 21 in-person meetings being conducted by Francine Martin, or they may fulfill the rules meeting requirement by completing an online meeting. The online meeting is available from October 9 to November 22. Instructions on how to login to complete the meeting were included in the test mailing packet. Dates and locations of the in-person meetings were also included in the test packet mailed to athletic directors in mid-September. Failure to complete the meeting results in a \$100 fine.

Officials must attend one of the 21 in-person meetings conducted by Francine Martin.

Required Rules Exam

All high school and middle/junior high head basketball coaches are required to successfully complete the NFHS Basketball Exam Part I by November 22. Directions on how to complete the exam were mailed with the 100-question exam in mid-September. All coaches and officials were provided the same 100 questions to study prior to logging on to take the test. Failure to complete the test prior to the deadline will result in a \$100 fine.

Coaching Box Compliance Required

The KSHSAA Executive Board approved the optional 28-foot coaching box for the 2019-20 season. The box will be marked with a 2 inch wide and 3 foot long mark off the court at the 28 foot line. Another line is to be placed at the endline off the court indicating the end of the 28-foot box. Coaches may not be closer to the mid-court line than the 28-foot mark and at no time should they be on the court.

By rule interpretation coaches are NOT:

- to kneel/squat in front of the bench;
- to wander toward center court past the 28-foot line;
- to verbally, or with physical animation, react negatively to plays and/or calls;
- shall not be on the playing court at any time.

The purpose of the coaching box is to allow coaches the ability to coach their players, not inappropriately address officials. Coaches acting inappropriately are to be penalized by rule. Officials are to assess a technical foul when the coach is observed out of the coaching box, is out on the court, inappropriately addresses an official, uses profanity or any other behavior that is not appropriate for an interscholastic event.

Once a coach receives a technical foul, he/she loses the use of the coaching box and must remain seated, except in those instances specified by rule. Assistant coaches are not to stand during the game other than during time-outs or to applaud a play and immediately sit down. The official is to submit a Loss of Coaching Box Report to the KSHSAA through the online form. If a coach/school received three technical fouls the school administration will be notified and corrective action will be determined.

Principals and athletic directors are requested to meet with all coaches at all levels to ensure they have a clear understanding of expectations. In many cases the coaches we are having the most challenges with are at the sub-varsity level.

Basketball Approved

- The 28.5 inch basketball was adopted by the KSHSAA and must be used in all contests involving seventh and eighth grade boys, and middle/junior high and senior high girls.
- The Spalding TF-1000 Legacy Basketball will be used for all postseason games. During the regular season, schools may use any basketball with the NFHS authenticating mark.

KSHSAA Webpage Updates

Principals, athletic directors and coaches should check the KSHSAA website basketball page on a weekly basis to receive updates on rules, tournaments and play interpretations. Much information is included in the *2019-2020 Basketball Manual* mailed to all schools in September.

Scorer Must Wear Striped Garment

NFHS Rule 2-11-12 states that the official scorer is required to wear a black and white vertically striped garment. This could be an official's shirt or a pinnie pullover. The players, coaches and officials need to be able to quickly and easily identify the official scorer. Requiring the scorer to wear a striped garment will assist in this regard. In addition, wearing a striped garment will make the scorer look more professional. This requirement is for all levels, grades 7-12.

Six Quarter Rule

The Board of Directors approved changing the quarter limitation from five (5) to six (6) quarters in a day. **The intent of this change is to allow schools who may be limited on the number of players available to participate in sub-level games. Players should not be allowed to "play down" to allow them more playing time when other players are available.**

The Executive Board also gave the following interpretation concerning JV and varsity basketball tournaments. Schools having a JV and a varsity team in tournaments the same week may not allow players to play six (6) quarters in one day in two different tournament brackets. A student may not

play in two games in one day unless both games are in the same tournament bracket. JV and varsity tournaments are considered separate tournaments. The six (6) quarter rule is applied only during regular season (example: JV/varsity/9th), not tournament games.

Running Clock Option

The NFHS Basketball Rules Committee approved (by state association adoption) a Running Clock Option (**Rule 5-5 Note**). The KSHSAA Executive Board approved the use of the running clock for all sub-state basketball contests. The running clock WILL NOT be used for state tournament games.

During the regular season the running clock may be used in the following situations:

1. By league adoption
2. By approval of school administrators prior to the beginning of the game

Officials and coaches should be notified prior to the contest if the running clock will be used. If approved, the running clock format would be in the 4th quarter only, when a 30-point differential is reached. Once the clock has started running it will not be stopped except for time-outs, injuries or other NFHS playing rule reasons.

Coaches - Recruit Officials!

Coaches are encouraged to recommend former players consider becoming basketball officials. While a select few may have an opportunity for advanced play, MOST high school players do not continue BUT remain keenly interested in the game. With an increasing shortage of competent and conscientious officials anticipated, the assistance of coaches in identifying and encouraging personable, knowledgeable and competitive individuals to “get involved” would be helpful.

BOWLING

Season Details in Place

2019-20 will mark the 16th year for the KSHSAA interscholastic bowling program. The KSHSAA is pleased and excited to offer interscholastic bowling for its member school students. This exciting lifetime sport provides a great opportunity for students to experience the rewards of competition, teamwork, discipline and dedication in addition to camaraderie.

The sport of bowling reaches far beyond the regular school athletic offering when it comes to diversified student involvement. In Kansas we are seeing a large number of students participating in interscholastic bowling that have never been involved in school activities. The pride and honor of wearing a school uniform in all activities may be the single most important factor in keeping students in school and maintaining the grades to participate.

Kansas prides itself on promoting positive sportsmanship in all of its activity programs. We have seen several occasions where competitors “high five” each other on strikes made, difficult spares picked up, or personal best series scores being reached. How can the actions of student athletes get any better than this in a competitive activity?!

Bowling Manual

In late October, all schools participating in interscholastic bowling will receive copies of the *2019-20 KSHSAA Bowling Manual*. A list of participating schools was posted on the KSHSAA website the end of September.

Tryouts

Tryouts for high school bowling may be conducted using the following guidelines:

1. Tryouts may begin on the Monday following Thanksgiving (December 2, 2019.)
2. Tryouts may be one week in length.
3. Tryouts may not be conducted during the KSHSAA holiday non-practice dates of December 22-26.
4. Students must have a physical examination in order to try out. They will need a PPE (physical examination form) on file in the school office prior to their first day of school tryouts in addition to a signed concussion and head injury information release form.

Head Coach Test

The KSHSAA Executive Board voted to require all head bowling coaches to take an open-book test over the contents of the *Bowling Manual* and score 90% or better. Failure to submit answers by the due date results in a \$100 fine to the school.

Bowling manuals and the coaches exam will be mailed to participating school athletic directors in mid-October. Exam answers should be submitted online between November 6 - December 4.

CROSS COUNTRY

Regional Meets October 26 for All Classes

Regional meets for all classes in girls and boys cross country will be held on Saturday, October 26. All participating schools that have processed Fall/Winter Activities Entry Fee Form ADM-1 will be assigned to a regional meet. The regional entry fee is \$60 per team. A tentative contact has been made with host sites; confirmation will occur when classifications are finalized. The race distance for boys and girls will be a 5K at regional and state meets.

State Meet Information

The entry fee for teams qualifying for the state meet is \$50 per team and the school may list 10 runners. The individual qualifier entry fee is \$8 per runner.

6A, 5A, 3A site and schedule

The 6A, 5A and 3A state meets are Saturday, November 2, at Lawrence, Rim Rock Farm (five miles northwest of Lawrence). Steve Heffernan, Lawrence-Free State HS, is the meet manager.

10:00 a.m. - 3A Girls	11:45 a.m. - 3A Boys
10:35 a.m. - 6A Boys	12:20 p.m. - 6A Girls
11:10 a.m. - 5A Girls	12:55 p.m. - 5A Boys

NOTE: It is imperative that participating schools inform students, parents and interested fans of the importance of arriving early and following the instructions which will be sent to schools. For member schools to continue to have access to this excellent cross country course, the outlined traffic pattern and procedure for admission will need to be followed.

The University of Kansas has added one dollar to the KSHSAA ticket price rather than charge for parking. Ticket prices at Lawrence will be \$10 for adults and \$7 for students (K-12). The KSHSAA gains no revenue from the parking surcharge.

4A, 2A, 1A site and schedule

The 4A, 2A, and 1A state meets are Saturday, November 2, at Wamego Country Club. Dennis Charbonneau is the meet manager.

10:00 a.m. - 1A Girls	11:45 a.m. - 1A Boys
10:35 a.m. - 4A Boys	12:20 p.m. - 4A Girls
11:10 a.m. - 2A Girls	12:55 p.m. - 2A Boys

Admission prices for state cross country in Wamego will be \$9 for adults and \$6 for students (K-12).

Pass Gate Information -

Forms CC-3 (girls) and CC-4 (boys) are to be sent to the state cross country meet manager by October 28 via email. Two coaches and one manager will be admitted free of charge at the pass gate. The entered competitors will be admitted at the same pass gate. The KSHSAA will provide each state site with the names of the superintendent, principal and athletic director as listed in the online directory. Those individuals must go through the pass gate to be admitted free.

Class 1A Scoring -

Class 1A schools may have up to seven runners; only the top four runners will be used for team scoring. A fifth, sixth and seventh runner must be used as potential tiebreakers. As a reminder, cooperative teams must be separated for postseason meets and those individuals must compete for their own schools.

GIRLS GOLF

Regional Tournaments Monday, October 14

Schools participating in girls golf have been divided into four classes: Class 6A, Class 5A, Class 4A and Class 3-2-1A. Regional tournaments will be held for ALL classes on Monday, October 14, 2019 unless otherwise stated on the website.

Regional assignments, sites and managers will be posted on the KSHSAA website (www.kshsaa.org) no later than September 26. Coaches should check with tournament managers for the schedule.

Schools must attend the regional to which they are assigned or be subject to disqualification. Girls Regional Golf Entry Card GLF-1 should be submitted online by October 10.

Number of Players—Each school may enter a maximum of six players in one of the regional tournaments. The best four scores shall be totaled to determine the team championship. Four regional tournaments will be conducted in Class 6A, Class 5A, Class 4A and Class 3-2-1A. The top three teams and the

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next five lowest individual scores that are not members of the three qualifying teams at each regional will qualify for the state tournament. If a team qualifies for the state tournament, all six members shall qualify. If a team enters fewer than four players, they shall compete for individual medalist. Plaques will be awarded to the first- and second-place teams. The top ten finishers in all classes will receive medals.

Due to tournament course time constraints and factors of nature that impact "pace of play," schools with qualifying teams are encouraged to send experienced players only to the state tournament.

GYMNASTICS

No Regional Meets

Fifteen schools are participating in girls gymnastics during the 2019-20 school year. Once again, there will be no regional qualifying tournaments this year.

State Meet October 26

The Girls 2019 State Gymnastics Meet will be hosted by Olathe South High School. This meet will include all classes and will be held on Saturday, October 26, beginning at 11 a.m. Matt Johnson is the state manager.

All teams participating in KSHSAA high school girls gymnastics are eligible to participate in the state meet. State entry form GYM-3 must be sent/faxed to the KSHSAA by Friday, October 18. For information on state meet rotation, please see www.kshsaa.org>Gymnastics.

Team pictures with identification for ALL GYMNASTICS SCHOOLS must be received at the KSHSAA no later than October 1. (**See photo information in announcement sheet at www.kshsaa.org>Athletics>Gymnastics>Announcements.**)

The state meet shall be conducted in one day with one session. All four events will run simultaneously using two judges per event.

BOYS SOCCER

Soccer Tournament Information

Schools will be notified of regional tournament assignments in early October after reclassification announcements.

Eight regional tournaments will be held in sections determined by the number of schools participating and their geographical locations. The brackets for these tournaments depend upon the number of schools playing soccer in each geographical section. The winner of each of these eight regionals will advance to the state quarterfinals. Assignments and seeding for regionals will take place on the Saturday before regional tournaments at a predetermined site in each section.

First-round regional qualifying games will be played on October 28 or 29 at the site of the higher seed. Regional finals will be played on Thursday, October 31, at the site of the higher seed. Game times will be set by the regional manager.

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The regional winners in each section will participate in the state quarterfinals to be played on Tuesday, November 5. The four winners will be seeded by a win-tie-loss point and percentage basis, one through four. Seed #4 will play at the site of Seed #1, and Seed #3 will play at the site of Seed #2.

The state semifinals and finals will be played Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9. All schools submitting their Fall/Winter Activities Entry Fee Form ADM-1 along with the entry fee for soccer have received the *2019-20 KSHSAA Soccer Manual*, and will receive additional seeding information in October. **Throughout the tournament the higher-seeded team will be home (dark jerseys and socks) and the lower-seeded team will be visitor (white jerseys and socks).**

The official rules for soccer competition in Kansas will be the *National Federation 2019-20 Soccer Rules Book*. All high school competition, including regional and state tournaments, will be conducted under the National Federation Rules. Schools will be permitted to suit up a maximum of 22 players in postseason competition. First-place teams in the regional tournaments will receive plaques. First-, second- and third-place teams in the state tournament will receive trophies, and all final four teams receive individual medals.

Class 6A - Topeka-Hummer Sports Park

Class 5A - Spring Hill High School

Class 4-3-2-1A - Wichita-Stryker Complex

Postseason Tournament Seeding Meetings Set

On Saturday, October 26, Wichita-Northwest High School and Overland Park-Blue Valley Southwest High School will host the KSHSAA postseason soccer seeding meetings.

Schools entering regional competition must be present at their assigned meeting in order to complete seeding and hosting arrangements for the entire 2019 postseason tournament.

Starting times for the 2019 seeding meetings will be sent with regional assignments. Coaches and athletic directors, consult the *2019-20 KSHSAA Soccer Manual* for full details regarding these meetings.

Regional assignments for all competing schools will be mailed in early October. **(All necessary Entry Forms and deadlines are highlighted in the Soccer Manual. PUNCTUALITY IN SUBMITTING ALL FORMS IS VITAL TO THE SUCCESS OF THE TOURNAMENT.)**

2019 Boys Soccer Tournament Schedule

Mon. & Tues., October 28-29	Regional First Round
Thursday, October 31	Regional Finals
Tuesday, November 5	State Quarterfinals
Friday, November 8	State Semifinals
Saturday, November 9	State Consolation & Championship

SWIMMING & DIVING

2020 Boys State Meet Information

The Boys State Swimming & Diving Meet for all classes (6A and 5-1A) will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 20-22, at the **Topeka-Hummer Sports Park Capitol Federal Natatorium**. Qualifying standards will be published in the December *Activities Journal* and are located on the website at www.kshsaa.org. Meet information will be mailed to all participating schools in early January.

2020 Girls State Meet Information

The Girls State Swimming & Diving Meet for all classes (6A and 5-1A) will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 21-23, at the **Topeka-Hummer Sports Park Capitol Federal Natatorium**. Qualifying standards will be published in the March *Activities Journal* and are located on the website at www.kshsaa.org. Meet information will be mailed to all participating schools in early April.

GIRLS TENNIS

Regional Tournaments October 12 & October 11-12

Classes 5A, 4A: Girls regional tennis tournaments for 5A and 4A schools will take place on Saturday, October 12.

Classes 6A, 3-2-1A: Girls regional tournaments for 6A and 3-2-1A schools will be conducted on Friday and Saturday, October 11 and 12. Feed-in matches and the first two rounds of bracket play will be played on Friday with semifinals and finals played on Saturday.

Time Schedule: Tournament managers will contact participating schools regarding the time for the coaches seeding meeting. While the manual identifies a 10 a.m. start, this may be adjusted by the manager, taking into consideration the numbers of matches and courts available for play.

Regional Entry Card: Regional entry card TNS-1, found online at www.kshsaa.org, must be filled out, sealed in an envelope and hand delivered to the tournament manager prior to the seeding meeting on October 11 (Classes 6A, 3-2-1A) or October 12 (Classes 5A, 4A). Schools may enter two singles players and two doubles teams. No participant may be entered in both singles and doubles. Alternates may be substituted for any entrants, provided the tournament manager is informed prior to the seeding meeting on the day of the tournament. No switching between singles and doubles shall be permitted after the entries have been submitted.

Online Player Records: The KSHSAA has an online program for ALL HEAD TENNIS COACHES to record their players' season records. This program is intended for coaches to enter their players' data online so when records are viewed, especially at postseason time, everyone is looking at the same format/style/report. The program will give all coaches a great way to organize the season matches/results for their players as the season progresses.

Instructions have been emailed to all head tennis coaches and athletic directors. To view the online records visit www.kshsaa.org>Athletic>Tennis>OtherInformation>Girls Season Win/Loss Records. Information entered will be sorted by those assigned to each regional tournament. In addition, this information will be available on the public side for all to see. This program will allow anyone (players, coaches, parents, etc.) to follow the progress of a player throughout the season. If the player's schedule is entered, it will allow individuals to attend said match.

Athletic directors, we appreciate the support you will provide for your coaches to enter records throughout the season. As you know, these records are required for all players participating in postseason competition. **This is the required format that must be used to provide this information.**

If you have any questions with this process, please contact Cheryl Gleason (cgleason@kshsaa.org) or Kathy Wilhelm (kwilhelm@kshsaa.org)

Regional assignments, sites and managers will be posted www.kshsaa.org>Athletic>Tennis>Girls Regional Assignments no later than Wednesday, September 25.

Qualifying for State: In all regional tournaments, winners of the top six places in singles and doubles at four regional tournaments per classification will qualify for the state tournament on October 18-19, 2019.

Regional Champion Records: Complete records of singles and doubles regional winners must be emailed to the KSHSAA (cgleason@kshsaa.org) no later than 10 a.m. on Tuesday preceding the state tournament (October 15). These records will be posted on the KSHSAA website for state tournament coach review prior to the tournament.

State Tournaments

Girls state tennis tournaments for all classes will be conducted in two days: Friday, October 18, and Saturday, October 19, 2019 at the following sites:

Class 6A – Topeka-Kosover Tennis Complex

2501 SW Gage Blvd, Topeka
Host School: Topeka-Washburn Rural HS
Managers: Penny Lane & Kevin Hedberg, 785-339-4100

Class 5A – Pittsburg High School

1978 E 4th St, Pittsburg
Host School: Pittsburg HS
Manager: Jeff Staley, 620-235-3200

Class 4A – Winfield-T.H. Vaughan Tennis Center

1400 Mount St, Winfield
Host School: Wellington HS
Manager: Luke Smith, 620-326-4310

Class 3-2-1A – Prairie Village-Harmon Park Tennis Complex

7727 Delmar, Prairie Village
Host School: Prairie Village-Kansas City Christian HS
Manager: Josh Poteet, 913-648-5227

Girls state tennis payment card TNS-2 and fees DUE to the KSHSAA by Friday, October 25, 2019.

VOLLEYBALL

Postseason Prep Forms & Due Dates

REGIONALS - October 16

Regional/Sub-State Squad List VB-2
DUE to manager

SUB-STATES - October 22

Classes 3A, 2A Sub-State Squad List VB-2,
DUE to manager

Classes 6A, 5A, 4A Sub-State Squad List VB-2,
DUE to seeding manager

SUB-STATES - October 23

Class 1A Sub-State Squad List VB-2,
DUE to manager

ALL SCHOOLS, Win-Loss Record Form VB-3,
All scores DUE online

ALL CLASSES - October 23

ALL match scores DUE online

STATE TOURNAMENT PASS GATE LIST VB-4 - October 28

QUALIFYING SCHOOLS, DUE to KSHSAA

Team Photos & VB-4

All high school varsity volleyball teams are reminded to make arrangements for team photos well in advance of the postseason tournaments. School athletic directors should also have information ready to complete VB-4 (state roster).

ALL SCHOOLS THAT QUALIFY FOR STATE TOURNAMENT ACTION need to email a team photo and form VB-4 to the KSHSAA no later than 3 p.m. on Monday, October 28.

Postseason Tournament Information

Postseason tournament action for girls volleyball will begin with sub-state competition for all classes on Saturday, October 26, 2019. There will be eight (8) sub-state tournaments in each classification.

Classes 6A, 5A and 4A schools will be grouped into two (2) groups of 18 schools based on an east/west geographical basis. On Monday, October 21, the seeding manager will seed these 18 schools into four (4) sub-state of 4-5 schools. The top four (4) seeds will host a sub-state tournament with the winner advancing to the state tournament. See page 26 of *Volleyball Manual*.

Classes 3A and 2A will be grouped into eight (8) sub-states of eight (8) schools and seeded on with the winner of each tournament advancing to the state tournament. See page 27 of the *Volleyball Manual*.

Class 1A schools will be divided into four geographical quadrants/groups. Each quadrant will have four (4) regional tournaments of 6-7 schools played on Tuesday, October 22. The top two (2) teams in each tournament will advance to their quadrants sub-state site and be placed in opposite brackets.

Each 1A sub-state site will host two 4-team tournaments, with the winners advancing to the state tournament. See pages 26-29 of the *Volleyball Manual*.

All regional and sub-state tournaments will be played in the afternoon. These tournaments will be one-day, single elimination tournaments.

- Class 1A regional tournaments with 7-team tournaments will start at 2 p.m. and 6-team tournaments starting at 3 p.m.
- Class 1A sub-state sites will use one court, starting Sub-State A at 1 p.m. and Sub-State B at 5 p.m.
- Classes 2A and 3A sub-state sites using one court will begin at 1 p.m. Sites utilizing two courts will begin at 2 p.m.
- Classes 4A, 5A and 6A will play their tournaments on one court. Play-in matches will begin at 1 p.m. Brackets of four will start competition at 2 p.m.

Schools are permitted to suit up 12 girls for these tournaments. The top two (2) teams in Class 1A regionals will receive a plaque. First-place teams at 4-team sub-state tournaments will receive plaques. First- and second-place teams in sub-states with more than four schools will receive plaques. No third-place matches will be played at sub-state tournaments.

At state championship tournaments, first-, second- and third-place teams will receive trophies. Thirteen individual medals (12 for participants and one for the coach) will be presented to the first-, second-, third- and fourth-place teams.

State Tournaments November 1-2

State tournaments will be held at four locations on Friday and Saturday, November 1-2, with two classes at each site as follows:

Classes 6A and 5A

Salina-Tony's Pizza Events Center

Classes 4A and 3A

Hutchinson Community College-Sports Arena

Class 2A and 1A

Dodge City-United Wireless Arena

The state tournament will be a two-day format that allows pool play in the top and bottom brackets on Friday, November 1. Classes 5A, 3A and 1A will start pool play at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, with Classes 6A, 4A and 2A starting pool play at the conclusion (no earlier than 3:30 p.m.).

On Saturday, the two teams from each bracket with the best record will then be matched to complete a four-team tournament to determine the state champion, second-, third- and fourth-places. The 3A tournament will begin at 9 a.m. The 5A and 1A tournaments will begin at 10 a.m. The 4A tournament will begin at 1 p.m. The 6A and 2A tournaments will begin at 2 p.m. Full details are in the *KSHSAA Volleyball Manual* (pages 30-34).

Volleyball Manual

The *KSHSAA Volleyball Manual*, for use by member schools and coaches, contains rules, regulations and procedures for conducting a volleyball program in your school, including suggestions for the operation of a volleyball tournament hosted by your school (back cover includes a checklist for hosting volleyball events). The inside front cover contains a checklist

for participation in tournaments. Coaches and administrators are encouraged to complete all parts of the forms and send them to the designated place by the printed deadline. Your cooperation is appreciated.

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See www.kshsaa.org>Athletic>Volleyball for the following information:

- Sub-State Assignments
- Sub-State Brackets
- State Pairings & Info
- Postseason Results
- Volleyball Announcement Sheet
- Volleyball Newsletter (posted every Monday during season)
- Roster/Line-Up Form
- Line-Up Cards
- Asst. Official Duties
- Court Diagram
- Libero Information
- Mixed Teams/Boys

25-POINT SETS

High school varsity teams using the best 2-out-of-3 set format must play **ALL SETS TO 25 POINTS** (no caps).

All other levels (high school, JV, So., Fr. and middle/junior high) may modify the set length.

VB-1 Due October 14

School recommendations for postseason officials are due to the KSHSAA from Monday, October 7 through Monday, October 14. VB-1 is located with school online forms and is to be completed and submitted online. This year only officials who are eligible to work postseason tournaments will be available for schools to select. Please select 5-10 officials you have seen work the past two years.

Please Train Workers

Scorekeepers, libero trackers, clock operators and line judges are a vital part of the officiating teams. All member schools are encouraged to not only secure these individuals well in advance of competitions, but to also train them in their jobs. See information in *Volleyball Manual* (pages 39-40).

Varsity Matches Require Two Officials

KSHSAA and NFHS rules require that two registered officials be used for all varsity matches. Failure to use two registered officials will jeopardize a school's ability to legally count the matches played. Host schools and league commissioners must have good channels of communication.

WRESTLING

Required Meetings and Examinations

COACHES – Head high school and middle/junior high coaches must attend the KSHSAA online rules meeting or one of the in-person meetings and successfully complete the NFHS 2019-2020 online examination with a score of 90% or better on the exam. Coaches who do not meet the requirements will be required to take the KSHSAA Exam Part II.

OFFICIALS – All officials must attend the required KSHSAA in-person rules meeting and successfully complete the NFHS 2019-2020 Part I Exam online. Only officials scoring 90% or above on the exam are eligible for assignment to regional or state tournaments. There is no re-test or make-up test for officials scoring less than 90%.

In-Person Meeting Dates

(7 p.m. start unless noted)

Saturday, October 5	Salina Fieldhouse (8:30 a.m.) KWOA Clinic
Saturday, October 12	Salina Fieldhouse (12:30 p.m.) KWOA Clinic
Wednesday, October 16	Salina-Smoky Hill Service Center
Thursday, October 17	Hays High School
Wednesday, October 23	Chanute High School
Thursday, October 24	Olathe South High School
Tuesday, October 29	Maize South High School
Wednesday, October 30	Garden City High School
Wednesday, November 6	Emporia High School
Wednesday, November 13	Lawrence-Free State High School

Dates to Remember

October 16 - November 20	- Online Rules Meeting (coaches) - Online Rules Exam (coaches and officials)
January 31 - February 7	- WR-1 (officials recommendations)
February 12	- WR-2 Girls Regional Wrestling Entries due by noon
February 17	- WR-4 Girls State Wrestling Entries and Pass Gate due by noon
February 19	- WR-3 Boys Regional Wrestling Entries due by noon
February 24	- WR-4 Boys State Wrestling Entries and Pass Gate due by noon
February 27	- Girls State Wrestling Tournaments
February 28-29	- Boys State Wrestling Tournaments

Officials Must Register

KSHSAA regulations require that all wrestling officials must be registered in order to work a high school varsity wrestling match.

It is recommended that registered officials also be used for high school non-varsity competition and middle/junior high competition. The registration deadline is November 6.

NFHS Rules Books and Case Books

All wrestling matches are to be conducted under the official rules of the National Federation of State High School Associations, with state modifications. The National Federation has published the 2019-20 Wrestling Rules Book and Wrestling Case Book. Each book can be purchased for \$7.00 if ordered by mail from the KSHSAA.

DEBATE

Seventh Year for Single Regional 4-Speaker Debate Format

Schools will be assigned to single regional host sites. We will not place two or more regional pools at the same site as in the past. It is hoped this format will allow most schools the opportunity to serve as host sites and save mileage for the majority of schools attending regionals. This format reduces the number of classrooms and number of community judges needed by 40 to 50 percent. It also has the potential for shortening the tournament if late cancellations occur and eliminating the need for school judges to judge extra rounds that their schools do not participate in.

Invitational Debate Tournaments Report Form

Invitational debate tournament code of ethics report must be completed by the host manager immediately following the contest and submitted online to the KSHSAA. The report form can be found on the KSHSAA webpage: Hover over the "Schools" tab and click "Login." Enter your user ID, and password. (Please see your school administrator if you do not know the user ID and password.) Once logged in, click on the "Activities" link at the top of the page, scroll until you find the Debate section, and click on "Host Tournament Report." Complete the needed information (email address is required) and click "Submit." You will receive a confirmation email when the report is received by KSHSAA. Print and save this confirmation for your records. Failure to file the report may cause disqualification to regional and/or state competition.

Need Regional Debate Host Sites

Email Craig Manteuffel (cmanteuffel@kshsaa.org) by November 1st if you are willing to host Regional 4-Speaker Debate on December 20-21, 2019.

KANSAS ASSOCIATION FOR YOUTH

KAY Leaders will be "SUPERFANTASTIC HEROES" at Regional Conferences

In November, KAY student leaders and sponsors will gather across the state at one of six regional conferences. The 2019 regional conferences will focus on leadership training, recognizing clubs for goal achievements and sharing activity resources with one another.

Regional conference hosts and dates are listed in the September *Activities Journal*. Each host school will email information on location and other necessary details to area KAY clubs.



Please review your *KAY Handbook*, Section 3 and the September 7 mailing from the KSHSAA for full details concerning the time schedule, allotted number of delegates your club may take, and the qualifications and election procedure for selecting area presidents and sponsors.

The regional conference program includes general sessions, leadership labs, organization and leadership information, student idea exchanges, a message from the KAY state director, speeches by area presidents, elections of new area presidents, presentation of awards earned during the 2018-19 school year and an action-packed send-off.

All clubs will bring a poster depicting their “area project” and donations for the conference collection. In addition, sponsors and presidents are asked to review club programs, projects and parties with delegates and assign them to officer network sessions. Remember—a successful conference is made by enthusiastic, responsive and well-informed delegates!

KAY Regional Conference Dates

As a reminder, Regional Conference dates and locations are:

Area 1 - Olathe West HS - Tuesday, November 12

Area 2 - Emporia HS - Thursday, November 7

Area 3 - Wamego HS - Friday, November 8

Area 4 - Logan HS - Monday, November 4

Area 5 - Holcomb HS, MS - Wednesday, November 6

Area 6 - Maize South HS, MS - Tuesday, November 5

SCHOLARS BOWL

Scholars Bowl Competition

To be eligible for regional and state competition in scholars bowl, member schools must:

1. Submit ADM-1 **with entry fee of \$85** by August 22.
2. Submit **ONLINE**, by October 25, five questions in each of the seven categories:

Social Sciences	Language Arts
Mathematics	Science/Health
Fine Arts	World Language
Year in Review	

Scholars Bowl Questions

Pages 14 & 15 of the *2019-20 Scholars Bowl Manual* give detailed instructions for writing suitable questions for state championship competition. You will need to submit your questions ONLINE. Go to our website: www.kshsaa.org; login under schools; click on “Activities” then scroll down and click on “Scholars Bowl Question Submission.” Online submission of questions is due in the KSHSAA office by Friday, October 25. The “Year in Review” questions for this year’s competition will be created with the assistance of the Kansas Scholars Bowl Coaches Association and the KSHSAA, and will cover the time span of January 1 to December 31, 2019. Regional assignments for scholars bowl competition will be announced in December after host sites and school classifications are finalized.

Scholars Bowl Coaches Rules Meeting (REQUIRED)

All senior high school scholars bowl coaches will be required to satisfactorily complete an online rules meeting over the contents of the *KSHSAA Scholars Bowl Manual*.

The 2019 scholars bowl rules meeting is available September 16 - October 21. You will need to login to the KSHSAA website under schools with your school user ID and coach’s password. **(Please make sure your school has updated their school directory if you are a new coach or have a name change.)**

SPIRIT GROUPS

Hosting a Spirit Competition

The requirements to host a spirit competition (cheer, dance, drill team) in Kansas are:

1. Only member schools may host a spirit competition during the school year. Corporations or outside agencies may only serve as co-hosts.
2. Host member school must design and distribute all advertising flyers, enrollment forms, liability forms, etc. The advertising flyers must be pre-approved by KSHSAA before distribution.
3. Host member school must collect all fees.
4. Host member school coach or activity director must be the contact person(s) who deals with any questions concerning the competition.
5. Host member school is responsible to assure all KSHSAA and NFHS rules are followed on the day of the event. (No rankings are allowed, only judge’s critiques and/or ratings.)
6. Host member school must provide supervision throughout the entire school competition.
7. Only KSHSAA member schools or other state association member schools may compete at any competition or festival. If non-member schools, private club teams, all star teams, etc. are invited, they must compete at a separate time and in a separate category, apart from the interscholastic competition. The school competition should be scheduled first, immediately followed by any awards assembly, then at least a 20-minute break must be taken. After such a break, a separate competition may be held which is not part of the interscholastic competition.
8. If out-of-state member association schools are invited, the host school must complete a KSHSAA G1 sanction form and file with the KSHSAA at least 30 days prior to the event. Sixty days is highly recommended. This form must be approved in advance or out-of-state schools may NOT attend.
9. Host member school may contract outside instructors, corporations and judges in order to run a quality event. Hiring judges who are qualified and familiar with KSHSAA and NFHS safety regulations should be a top priority.

Contact KSHSAA if you have any questions regarding getting your spirit competition approved by the KSHSAA.

Sixth Grade Cheerleaders

Reminder: It is KSHSAA policy that sixth graders may NOT stunt with seventh and eighth grade cheer squad members. Therefore, the KSDE does NOT allow stunting of any kind for sixth grade students. The local USD may, however, allow sixth graders to participate as middle school cheerleaders, but they may NEVER be involved in partner stunting of any kind.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Kansas STUCO Advisor of the Year Nominations

Nominations for the Kansas Student Council Advisor of the Year are being accepted from now until October 18. Any administrator, student or faculty member can nominate an advisor for this distinction. Email Rod Garman (rgarman@kshsaa.org) for information, or download the nomination form from the KSHSAA student council webpage.

Student Council Advisors Workshop "LEADERSHIP: It Starts With Us"

KSHSAA STUDENT COUNCIL ADVISORS WORKSHOP: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13. The Kansas State High School Activities Association is pleased to provide Kansas student council advisors an educational opportunity for professional development. This workshop is intended to assist student council advisors in the important role of providing educational leadership guidance for students involved in student activities, and allow new and seasoned student leadership advisors to network, learn and "Continue Their Journey in Leadership"!

This workshop is designed for ALL student council advisors. "Rookies" as well as seasoned advisors will benefit by attending.

2019-20 Leadership Workshops

The National Association of Student Councils (NASC) will be offering L.E.A.D. (Leadership Experience And Development) Conferences for the 2019-20 year. The conferences are designed to energize and enrich both students and advisors (both high school and middle school level) through a weekend meeting that promotes interstate communication, strengthens leadership skills, and prepares those attending for leadership roles at the local, state and regional levels.

The dates for the 2019-20 LEAD Conferences are:

November 15-17, 2019

Hyatt Regency Crystal City - Washington D.C.

January 31 - February 2, 2020

Hyatt Regency Crystal City - Washington D.C.

February 28 - March 1, 2020

Hyatt Regency O'Hare - Chicago, IL

October 2019



An Invitation to Attend NCSA December 6-8, 2019

NCSA (National Conference on Student Activities), an organization founded by the late Dr. Earl Reum in 1973, invites student activity advisors to attend their annual winter conference. NCSA members include student council advisors and directors, leadership class teachers and camp staff, class and club advisors, and school activity advisors. Each year in December the NCSA conference offers its members the opportunity to share ideas and ways to improve student leadership training, to learn about new projects, enhance traditional activities, and meet and share with other advisors across the nation.



The annual NCSA Winter Conference will be held in Des Moines, Iowa. This year's conference will focus on building positive school climate and include such topics as Mental Health, Bullying and Student Activities, Stress Management, Leadership Workshop Curriculum, Team Building for Middle School, Working with Peers, Raising Student Voice and Participation, and many more. The conference will feature great speakers and new and old friends, so come and enjoy! For more information, visit the NCSA website at www.nawd.com.

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NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES WEEK

October 13–19, 2019



October 13: Be A Sport Day
October 14: Fine Arts Activities Day
October 15: Officials/Judges Day
October 16: Youth Health Awareness Day
October 17: Coaches/Sponsors/Advisors Day
October 18: Fan Appreciation Day
October 19: Community Service/Participation Day
Throughout the Week?

HOW DID YOU CELEBRATE?

To help with future planning and suggestions for possible events, please let us hear from you on how your school celebrated National High School Activities Week. If you have pictures, please forward them along with your celebration story to: Rod Garman, Assistant Executive Director, rgarman@kshsaa.org. Thank you for incorporating the week into your school calendar!

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An article sent to us from the Classical School in Wichita was celebrated last year and shared with us.

Tricia Buckingham, a parent and volunteer at Classical School in Wichita, was honored at an assembly of the entire 7-12 grade student body. Mrs. Buckingham is the mother of three student-athletes at Classical School and was selected by a group of students, administrators and teachers to promote the public's awareness and appreciation of activity programs with a special emphasis on sportsmanship. Tricia has continually gone above and beyond the normal call of duty, for a parent, and has exemplified not only great love of sports and activities but also a love of students. Mrs. Buckingham has done everything from making buttons and signs to filling in for any open spot the night of a game.



National High School Activities Week

October

	Sunday 13	Monday 14	Tuesday 15	Wednesday 16	Thursday 17	Friday 18	Saturday 19
<i>Throughout the week</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Give morning or home room intercom announcements • Assembly/pep rally • Poster or essay contest • Mayoral proclamation • School phone messages • Write to local pastors asking them to recognize participants, parents or fans who are members of their organization • Ask local merchants to advertise discounts during week to those with ticket stub or program from school event 	<p><i>National Fine Arts Activities Day</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognize fine arts participants at pep rally • Invite middle school band students to perform with high school band at football game • Give program at elementary school or judge "Star Search" program • Do feature story in campus newspaper • Invite local actors or musicians for performance with students • Organize youth talent program for community 	<p><i>National Officials/Judges Day</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Host breakfast for officials who help in sports and fine arts • Class competition of "You Make the Call": feature questions on sports rules • Have round-table discussion with students, officials and parents • Post signs thanking officials • Donate sportsmanship related book or video to library on behalf of officials • Send certificates of recognition and appreciation letters to officials 	<p><i>National Youth Health Awareness Day</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Set aside a portion of practice time to discuss healthy lifestyle issues • Hold workshops on health issues: recognize school nurse, athletic trainer, team doctor • Create and display bulletin boards and posters dealing with healthy lifestyle issues • Offer pre-game meal with nutritional analysis • Offer students opportunity to "shadow" health professionals • Have students prepare directory of community agencies • Ask non-coaching faculty to be "coaches of the day" 	<p><i>National Coaches, Sponsors, Advisors Day</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Host breakfast for all sponsors and coaches • Honor different coaches and advisors each hour of the day • Play "Name that Coach" clue game • Recognize coaches, sponsors and their families during events • Let "fan of the week" sit on bench with team 	<p><i>National Fan Appreciation Day</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide Booster Club members coupon for free pop and popcorn • Present free program to fans (based on school colors or other criteria) • Give school shirt to most avid fans (student and adult) • Offer tailgate party with refreshments • Introduce parents of players and cheerleaders during pre-game ceremony • Ask media to feature fan with longest attendance record at high school event 	<p><i>National Community Service Participation Day</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participate in Special Olympics "Make the Point" program • Offer free admission to event to representatives of program advertisers • Hold open house: invite school board members, alumni, businesses and media to attend • Do radio or television public-service announcements with activities participants • Recognize business partners and school board members in programs • Offer school souvenirs at auction for funding community service project



2018-19 NFHS ATHLETICS PARTICIPATION SUMMARY

TEN MOST POPULAR BOYS PROGRAMS

Schools			Participants		
1.	Basketball	18,617	1.	Football – 11-Player	1,006,013
2.	Track and Field – Outdoor	17,052	2.	Track and Field – Outdoor	605,354
3.	Baseball	16,170	3.	Basketball	540,769
4.	Cross Country	15,632	4.	Baseball	482,740
5.	Football – 11-Player	14,247	5.	Soccer	459,077
6.	Golf	13,590	6.	Cross Country	269,295
7.	Soccer	12,552	7.	Wrestling	247,441
8.	Wrestling	10,843	8.	Tennis	159,314
9.	Tennis	9,809	9.	Golf	143,200
10.	Swimming & Diving	7,704	10.	Swimming & Diving	136,638

TEN MOST POPULAR GIRLS PROGRAMS

Schools			Participants		
1.	Basketball	18,210	1.	Track and Field – Outdoor	488,267
2.	Track and Field – Outdoor	17,012	2.	Volleyball	452,808
3.	Volleyball	16,572	3.	Basketball	399,067
4.	Softball – Fast Pitch	15,877	4.	Soccer	394,105
5.	Cross Country	15,435	5.	Softball – Fast Pitch	362,038
6.	Soccer	12,107	6.	Cross Country	219,345
7.	Golf	10,402	7.	Tennis	189,436
7.	Tennis	10,290	8.	Swimming & Diving	173,088
9.	Swimming & Diving	8,007	9.	Competitive Spirit	161,358
10.	Competitive Spirit	7,214	10.	Lacrosse	99,750

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Participation in High School Sports Registers First Decline in 30 Years

INDIANAPOLIS, IN (August 26, 2019) — Participation in high school sports declined in 2018-19 for the first time in 30 years, according to the annual High School Athletics Participation Survey conducted by the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS).

The 2018-19 total of 7,937,491 participants is a decline of 43,395 from the 2017-18 school year when the number of participants in high school sports reached an all-time record high of 7,980,886. This year's total – the third-highest ever – consisted of 4,534,758 boys and 3,402,733 girls, according to the figures obtained from the 51-member state high school associations, which includes the District of Columbia. The last decline in sports participation numbers occurred during the 1988-89 school year.

"We know from recent surveys that the number of kids involved in youth sports has been declining, and a decline in the number of public school students has been predicted for a number of years, so we knew our 'streak' might end someday," said Dr. Karissa Niehoff, NFHS executive director. "The data from this year's survey serves as a reminder that we have to work even harder in the coming years to involve more students in these vital programs – not only athletics but performing arts programs as well."

The biggest contributors to the decline were the two longstanding and popular sports of football and basketball. Participation in boys 11-player football declined by 30,829 participants to 1,006,013 – the lowest mark since 1,002,734 in the 1999-2000 school year.

Although the actual number of participants in boys 11-player football dropped for the fifth consecutive year, the number of schools offering the sport remained steady. The survey indicated that 14,247 schools offer 11-player football – an increase of 168 from last year. A comparison of the figures from the past two years indicates that the average number of boys involved in 11-player football on a per-school basis dropped from 73 to 70, which would include freshman, junior varsity and varsity teams.

While participation in boys 11-player football dropped in all but seven states, participation in 6-player, 8-player and 9-player gained 156 schools and 1,594 participants nationwide, with the largest increase in boys 8-player football from 19,554 to 20,954. In addition, in the past 10 years, participation by girls in 11-player football has doubled – from 1,249 in the 2009-10 school year to 2,404 last year.

"The survey certainly confirms that schools are not dropping the sport of football, which is great news," Niehoff said. "Certainly, we are concerned about the reduction in the number of boys involved in the 11-player game but are thrilled that states are finding other options by starting 6-player or 8-player football in situations where the numbers have declined.

"While we recognize that the decline in football participation is due, in part, to concerns about the risk of injury, we continue to work with our member state associations, the nation's high schools and other groups to make the sport as safe as possible. Every state has enacted rules that limit the amount of contact before the season and during practices, and every state has concussion protocols and laws in place, so we continue to believe that the sport is as safe as it has ever been.

"We also are working with groups such as USA Football to reduce contact and teach proper tackling skills at the youth levels to increase the interest level as kids reach junior high school and high school."

Combined basketball participation was down 23,944 (13,340 girls and 10,604 boys), and the girls basketball total of 399,067 is the lowest since the 1992-93 school year. However, the decrease in girls basketball participation from 430,368 in 2016-17 to 399,067 in 2018-19 is largely attributable to a 25,000 drop in Texas during that two-year period. Dismissing the Texas numbers, girls basketball numbers have been steady in the range of 430,000 for the past seven years.

Four of the top 10 boys sports registered increases in participation, topped by track and field with an additional 5,257 participants. Other top 10 boys sports that added participants last year were soccer (2,715), wrestling (1,877) and tennis (1,163). Among girls top 10 sports, volleyball was the front-runner with an additional 6,225 participants, followed by soccer (3,623) and lacrosse (3,164).

In addition to an increase in girls volleyball and boys wrestling, the sports continued to gain interest across genders. Boys participation in volleyball registered a four percent increase and now has 63,563 participants nationwide, and girls wrestling jumped 27 percent and now has 21,735 participants.

The most significant increases from last year were registered in the adapted and Unified sports programs. The various adapted sports sponsored by schools across the country gained 4,102 participants, while Unified sports participation increased 2,938.

With 1,006,013 participants, 11-player football remains the No. 1 participatory sport for boys in high school by a large margin. Outdoor track and field is No. 2 with 605,354 participants, followed by basketball (540,769), baseball (482,740), soccer (459,077), cross country (269,295), wrestling (247,441), tennis (159,314), golf (143,200) and swimming/diving (136,638).

Outdoor track and field continues to lead the way for girls with 488,267 participants, followed by volleyball (452,808), basketball (399,067), soccer (394,105), fast-pitch softball (362,038), cross country (219,345), tennis (189,436), swimming/diving (173,088), competitive spirit (161,358) and lacrosse (99,750).

While some of the traditional sports such as football, basketball and baseball have remained steady and/or experienced slight declines in the past seven years, other sports have registered significant gains since 2012. Participation in girls lacrosse and

boys lacrosse has increased 19 percent during that time with a combined 213,452 participants in 2018-19. Girls and boys soccer gained 70,668 participants since 2012 (a nine percent increase) and now has a combined 853,182 participants nationwide.

Interest in boys volleyball (26 percent gain) and girls volleyball (eight percent gain) has continued to climb the past seven years with totals of 63,563 and 452,808, respectively, in 2018-19. Among girls sports, competitive spirit has increased 38 percent since 2012 with 161,358 participants.

"While we will do everything in our power to regain participation levels in football and other traditional sports, we are thrilled with reports from sports such as volleyball, lacrosse, soccer, competitive spirit and some of the emerging sports," Niehoff said. "Our ultimate goal is to involve as many students as possible in high school sports and other activity programs."

This year's survey indicated participation by high school students in 70 different sports, as well as 14 adapted sports for students with disabilities. Some of the more popular non-traditional sports were bowling (61,291), weightlifting (29,144), badminton (18,162), flag football (12,154) and archery (10,391).

The top 10 states by participants remained the same in 2018-19. Texas and California topped the list again with 825,924 and 824,709 participants, respectively, followed by New York (369,266), Ohio (339,158), Illinois (333,838), Pennsylvania (316,429), Florida (308,173), Michigan (292,947), New Jersey (281,058) and Minnesota (240,487). Only Texas, California and Minnesota reported higher figures than the previous year.

The participation survey has been compiled in its current form by the NFHS since 1971 through numbers it receives from its member state associations. The complete 2018-19 High School Athletics Participation Survey is available via the following link: <https://www.nfhs.org/sports-resource-content/high-school-participation-survey-archive/>

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Sending Team Photos

Schools are reminded, as tournament time approaches for various activities, to make arrangements for team photos. **The KSHSAA requests schools' team photos to be in JPEG format.**

Programs:

Schools are reminded to make arrangements for team photos to be used in postseason event programs, including KSHSAA state championship programs. Due to short program production turnaround times, schools are asked to submit their team photos to the KSHSAA immediately after qualifying for the state event. Digital team photos (JPEG format) should be emailed to **jholaday@kshsaa.org** immediately after qualifying for a state championship event.

State Champions:

All state championship teams are asked to send a 5x7 digital team photo to the KSHSAA which will be displayed on the KSHSAA Gallery of Champions website (**kshsaachamps.org**) and in the KSHSAA Kopelk Memorial. These digital pictures can be emailed directly to **mshehi@kshsaa.org** in JPEG format as soon as possible after the championship event.

Independent Auditor's Report

Executive Board
The Kansas State High School Activities Association, Inc.

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of The Kansas State High School Activities Association, Inc. - Operating Fund, which comprise the summary of cash and investment balances of The Kansas State High School Activities Association, Inc. - Operating Fund as of June 30, 2019, and the related statements of cash receipts and cash disbursements for the year then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with the modified cash basis of accounting as described in Note A1; this includes determining that the modified cash basis of accounting is an acceptable basis for the preparation of the financial statements in the circumstances. Management is also responsible for the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the cash and investment balances at June 30, 2019, and the recorded cash transactions of The Kansas State High School Activities Association, Inc. - Operating Fund, for the year then ended, in accordance with the basis of accounting described in Note A1.

Basis of Accounting

We draw attention to Note A1 of the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial statements are prepared on a modified basis of cash receipts and cash disbursements, which is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. Our opinion is not modified with respect to that matter.

Emphasis of Matter

As discussed in Note A1 to the financial statements, these financial statements do not include the Association's Deferred Compensation Fund, Property and Equipment Fund, and Vinson Scholarship Fund.

Restriction on Use

Our report is intended solely for the information and use of the Executive Board, Board of Directors, and management of The Kansas State High School Activities Association, Inc.

Wendling Noe Nelson & Johnson LLC
Topeka, Kansas
August 29, 2019

The Kansas State High School Activities Association, Inc. - Operating Fund
Summary of Cash and Investment Balances
Year ended June 30, 2019

Cash receipts	\$ 3,989,570
Cash disbursements	<u>3,919,777</u>
Excess of cash receipts over cash disbursements	69,793
Decrease in deferred revenue	(27,137)
Cash and investment balances at beginning of year	<u>4,049,785</u>
Cash and investment balances at end of year	<u>\$ 4,092,441</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this statement.

The Kansas State High School Activities Association, Inc. - Operating Fund
Statement of Cash Receipts
Year ended June 30, 2019

Administration	
Membership fees	\$ 197,596
Royalties	128,927
Investment income	154,474
Catastrophic insurance	110,154
Reimbursement for personal use of Association automobiles	3,168
Penalties	6,750
Directories, subscriptions, and calendars	1,265
Sponsorships	17,500
Broadcast fees	6,500
Miscellaneous	<u>14,671</u>
	<u>641,005</u>
Activities	
Basketball - girls and boys	712,948
Football - boys	419,776
Track and field - girls and boys	283,964
Wrestling - boys	133,463
Volleyball - girls	141,115
Cross country - girls and boys	78,115
Baseball - boys	94,069
Softball - girls	79,525
Gymnastics - girls	2,793
Golf - girls	8,158
Golf - boys	16,551
Swimming - girls	24,164
Swimming - boys	22,191
Tennis - girls	13,479
Tennis - boys	12,853
Soccer - boys	75,006
Soccer - girls	44,923
Bowling	18,555
Athletic officials	176,274
Coaching school	59,015
Spirit	552,769
Student Council	123,050
Debate	21,633
Speech	36,792
Music	44,450
Piano festival	914
Kansas Association for Youth	117,677
Scholars Bowl	<u>34,343</u>
	<u>3,348,565</u>
Total cash receipts	<u>\$ 3,989,570</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this statement.

The Kansas State High School Activities Association, Inc. - Operating Fund
Statement of Cash Disbursements
Year ended June 30, 2019

Administration	
Salaries	\$ 1,707,767
Payroll taxes	118,299
Pension plan (KPERS)	230,846
Insurance	75,871
Investment advisor fees	6,189
Utilities and telephone	56,457
Building maintenance and supplies	61,042
Legal	19,634
Audit fee	17,849
Printing supplies and expense	68,487
Postage	69,605
Office supplies and expense	21,611
Envelopes	5,461
Dues, memberships, and subscriptions	5,782
Mail delivery	3,900
Service contracts	25,046
Automobile expense	24,000
Administrative staff travel	285
Board expense - Directors	12,457
Board expense - Executive	24,787
Other meeting expense	48,912
Miscellaneous	22,365
Personal Property taxes - autos	422
	<u>2,627,074</u>
 Deferred compensation outlays	
Deferred compensation fund	<u>2,192</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this statement.

The Kansas State High School Activities Association, Inc. - Operating Fund
Statement of Cash Disbursements - Continued
Year ended June 30, 2019

Activities	
Basketball - girls and boys	\$ 90,082
Football - boys	29,702
Track and field - girls and boys	113,277
Wrestling - boys	54,486
Volleyball - girls	38,411
Cross country - girls and boys	33,301
Baseball - boys	26,447
Softball - girls	26,575
Gymnastics - girls	1,839
Golf - girls	7,037
Golf - boys	13,676
Swimming - girls	3,351
Swimming - boys	3,666
Tennis - girls	10,332
Tennis - boys	9,081
Soccer - boys	9,879
Soccer - girls	9,808
Bowling	3,611
Athletic officials	105,745
Coaching school	19,755
Spirit	323,679
Student Council	137,695
Debate	13,929
Speech	23,178
Music	43,479
Piano festival	239
Kansas Association for Youth	110,592
Scholars Bowl	23,595
Capital outlay	(70)
Wellness/Sportsmanship	4,134
	<u>1,290,511</u>
Total cash disbursements	<u>\$ 3,919,777</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this statement.

The Kansas State High School Activities Association, Inc. - Operating Fund
Notes to Financial Statements
June 30, 2019

Note A - Description of Organization and Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

The Kansas State High School Activities Association, Inc. (the Association), is a nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. The Association advocates principles and sponsors services, which assure that the state's middle level and high school students gain a balanced preparation for life, work, and post-secondary education. Principles advocated are promotion of scholastic achievement as a fundamental basis for a well-balanced activity program and development of effective citizenship through the practice of good sportsmanship. Membership consists of accredited public or private high schools in Kansas.

A summary of the significant accounting policies consistently applied in the preparation of the accompanying financial statements follows:

1. Method of accounting and reporting - Operating Fund

The Association's policy is to prepare its Operating Fund financial statements on a modified basis of cash receipts and disbursements; consequently, certain revenue and the related assets are recognized when received rather than when earned, and certain expenses are recognized when paid rather than when the obligation is incurred. The cash basis is modified to reflect the liability for withheld payroll tax items and deferred membership dues and catastrophic insurance revenue. In addition, the Association's investments are carried at fair value. Increases and decreases in fair value are included in investment income for the year in which they occur. These financial statements disclose the financial results of the Association's Operating Fund, and do not include the Association's Deferred Compensation Fund, Property and Equipment Fund, and Vinson Scholarship Fund.

2. Income taxes

The Association is exempt from income taxes under Internal Revenue Service Code Section 501(c)(3).

The Association's Forms 990, Return of Organizations Exempt from Income Tax, for the years ended 2016, 2017, 2018, and 2019, are subject to examination by the IRS generally for three years after they were filed.

3. Subsequent events

The Association's management has evaluated all subsequent events through the date of the Independent Auditor's Report, which is the date the financial statements were available to be issued.

The Kansas State High School Activities Association, Inc. - Operating Fund
Notes to Financial Statements - Continued
June 30, 2019

Note B - Operating Lease Commitments

The Association leases a portion of its equipment under various operating leases expiring through 2023. The minimum rental commitments under such leases are as follows:

2020	\$	12,236
2021		12,236
2022		7,216
2023		372
		<u>32,060</u>
	\$	<u>32,060</u>

Operating lease expense for the year ended June 30, 2019, was \$12,236.

Note C - Concentration of Credit Risk

Bank deposits - At June 30, 2019, the carrying amount of bank deposits, including certificates of deposits, was \$1,915,891 and the bank balances were \$1,915,645. Of the bank balances, \$978,745 was covered by federal depository insurance. Bank deposits of \$968,014 were unsecured as of June 30, 2019.

**KANSAS STATE HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION
2019-2020 APPROVED GENERAL FUND BUDGET**

	2019-2020 Income Estimated	2019-2020 Expenses Estimated	2019-2020 Net Difference Estimated	2018-2019 Income Estimated	2018-2019 Expenses Estimated	2018-2019 Net Difference Estimated
Administration	1,252,164.00	3,536,237.00	-2,284,073.00	1,086,800.00	3,299,400.00	-2,212,600.00
Basketball - Girls & Boys	777,194.00	97,229.00	679,965.00	815,500.00	101,600.00	713,900.00
Football - Boys	486,828.00	31,638.00	455,190.00	520,700.00	30,500.00	490,200.00
Track & Field - Girls & Boys	308,675.00	112,328.00	196,347.00	296,075.00	119,800.00	176,275.00
Wrestling - Boys	182,750.00	61,051.00	121,699.00	173,700.00	71,350.00	102,350.00
Volleyball - Girls	146,172.00	39,491.00	106,681.00	157,900.00	43,150.00	114,750.00
Cross Country - Girls & Boys	79,236.00	33,223.00	46,013.00	76,000.00	32,300.00	43,700.00
Baseball - Boys	107,958.00	29,757.00	78,201.00	93,600.00	32,600.00	61,000.00
Softball - Girls	101,114.00	26,716.00	74,398.00	78,650.00	26,500.00	52,150.00
Gymnastics - Girls	2,783.00	1,940.00	843.00	2,600.00	2,900.00	-300.00
Golf - Girls	7,975.00	7,325.00	650.00	8,000.00	7,300.00	700.00
Golf - Boys	15,275.00	13,490.00	1,785.00	15,000.00	12,000.00	3,000.00
Swimming - Girls	24,798.00	3,070.00	21,728.00	22,600.00	3,350.00	19,250.00
Swimming - Boys	25,532.00	3,070.00	22,462.00	24,300.00	3,400.00	20,900.00
Tennis - Girls	13,450.00	10,165.00	3,285.00	13,500.00	9,100.00	4,400.00
Tennis - Boys	12,825.00	9,115.00	3,710.00	13,100.00	8,900.00	4,200.00
Soccer - Boys	80,412.00	10,066.00	70,346.00	63,600.00	12,800.00	50,800.00
Soccer - Girls	54,306.00	10,398.00	43,908.00	51,200.00	11,550.00	39,650.00
Bowling - Boys and Girls	20,222.00	3,730.00	16,492.00	19,900.00	4,400.00	15,500.00
Athletic Officials	183,000.00	124,650.00	58,350.00	175,000.00	127,950.00	47,050.00
Coaching School	59,500.00	19,525.00	39,975.00	64,500.00	17,900.00	46,600.00
Cheerleading	544,500.00	350,600.00	193,900.00	510,850.00	367,000.00	143,850.00
Student Council	133,000.00	140,610.00	-7,610.00	133,000.00	101,250.00	31,750.00
Debate	22,700.00	14,515.00	8,185.00	22,600.00	14,050.00	8,550.00
Speech	39,250.00	23,015.00	16,235.00	42,500.00	24,300.00	18,200.00
Music	46,300.00	30,665.00	15,635.00	43,200.00	35,475.00	7,725.00
Piano	1,000.00	275.00	725.00	1,300.00	400.00	900.00
K.A.Y.	116,600.00	107,625.00	8,975.00	100,000.00	88,450.00	11,550.00
Scholars' Bowl	35,000.00	23,700.00	11,300.00	35,200.00	23,900.00	11,300.00
Wellness/Sportsmanship	0.00	5,300.00	-5,300.00	0.00	5,300.00	-5,300.00
Capital Outlay	0.00	30,000.00	-30,000.00	0.00	22,000.00	-22,000.00
Totals	4,880,519.00	4,910,519.00	-30,000.00	4,660,875.00	4,660,875.00	0.00

2019 Fall State Events

Kansas State High School Activities Association



Girls Tennis - October 18-19

- 6A.....Topeka-Kosover Tennis Center
- 5A.....Pittsburg High School
- 4A.....Winfield-T.H. Vaughan Tennis Center
- 3-2-1A.....Prairie Village-Harmon Park

Girls Golf - October 21-22

- 6A.....Hutchinson-Carey Park Golf Course
- 5A.....Emporia Municipal Golf Course
- 4A.....Hesston Golf Course
- 3-2-1A.....Salina Municipal Golf Course

Gymnastics - October 26

- All Classes.....Olathe South High School

Volleyball - November 1-2

- 6A.....Salina-Tony's Pizza Events Center
- 5A.....Salina-Tony's Pizza Events Center
- 4A.....Hutchinson Sports Arena
- 3A.....Hutchinson Sports Arena
- 2A.....Dodge City-United Wireless Arena
- 1A.....Dodge City-United Wireless Arena

Cross Country - November 2

- 6A, 5A, 3A.....Lawrence-Rim Rock Farm
- 4A, 2A, 1A.....Wamego Country Club

Boys Soccer - November 8-9

- 6A.....Topeka-Hummer Sports Park
- 5A.....Spring Hill High School
- 4-3-2-1A.....Wichita-Stryker Complex

Game Day Spirit Showcase - November 23

- All Classes.....Topeka-Stormont Vail Events Center

Football - November 30

- 6A.....Emporia State University-Welch Stadium
- 5A.....Pittsburg State University-Carnie Smith Stadium
- 4A.....Topeka-Hummer Sports Park
- 3A.....Hutchinson Community College-Gowans Stadium
- 2A.....Salina-USD 305 District Stadium
- 1A.....Fort Hays State University-Lewis Field
- 8-Player DI & DII.....Newton-Fischer Field

October 2019

SCW = Standard Calendar Week

scw	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
13	<p>November 1: Hall of Fame nominations DUE to KSHSAA</p> <p>Middle schools reporting quarterly: Form C-M/JQ1 due 10 school days after end of first quarter</p> <p>LEGEND: BBRM = Basketball Rules Meeting WRM = Wrestling Rules Meeting</p>	<p>1</p> <p>1st day to submit Gymnastics Judges Recommendations STUCO Regional Conf.—Hays HS</p>	<p>2</p> <p>STUCO Regional Conf.—Garden City HS</p>	<p>3</p> <p>STUCO Regional Conf.—Olathe South HS</p>	<p>4</p>	<p>5</p>	
14	<p>6</p>	<p>7</p> <p>1st day to submit Volleyball Officials Recommendations</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Deadline to submit Gymnastics Judges Recommendations STUCO Regional Conf.—Hays HS</p>	<p>9</p> <p>1st day to submit Football Officials Recommendations Student Advisory Team meeting—KSHSAA office BBRM—Chanute HS</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Girls Regional Golf Entries—submit online BBRM—Emporia HS</p>	<p>11</p> <p>Deliver Girls Regional Tennis Entry Card to manager (6A, 3-2-1A)</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Girls Regional Tennis - 6A, 3-2-1A Girls Regional Tennis - 5A, 4A</p>
15	<p>13 - NFHS National Activities Week 14 - Be-A-Sport Day 15 - Fine Arts Activities Day 16 - Officials Day 17 - Health Awareness Day 18 - Coaches/Sponsors/Advisors Day 19 - Fan Appreciation Day 20 - Community Service Day</p>	<p>14</p> <p>1st day to submit Volleyball Officials Recommendations</p>	<p>15</p> <p>Deadline to submit Volleyball Officials Recommendations</p>	<p>16</p> <p>Deadline to submit Football Officials Recommendations 1st day to submit Boys Soccer Officials Recommendations Regional Volleyball Squad List and Pass Gate Infr DUE to manager BBRM—Salina-Central HS WRM—Salina-Smoky Hill Service Ctr.</p>	<p>17</p> <p>Girls Regional Golf Entries—submit online BBRM—Emporia HS</p>	<p>18</p> <p>Deliver Girls Regional Tennis Entry Card to manager (6A, 3-2-1A)</p>	<p>19</p> <p>Deliver Girls Regional Tennis Entry Card to manager (6A, 4A)</p>
16	<p>20</p>	<p>21</p> <p>Girls State Golf 1st day of competition for Scholars Bowl Regional Cross Country Entry Form DUE—submit online by Noon Reg. Adm. & BOE Mtg.—KSHSAA office BBRM—Basehor-Linwood HS</p>	<p>22</p> <p>Girls State Golf Regional Volleyball - 1A Sub-State Volleyball Squad List and Pass Gate Infr DUE to manager (6A-2A) Reg. Adm. & BOE Mtg.—Salina-Smoky Hill Service Center BBRM—Manhattan HS</p>	<p>23</p> <p>Deadline to submit Boys Soccer Officials Recommendations Volleyball scores DUE online Sub-State Volleyball Squad List and Pass Gate Infr DUE to manager (1A) Reg. Adm. & BOE Mtg.—Oakley HS BBRM—Beloit HS WRM—Chanute HS</p>	<p>24</p> <p>Reg. Adm. & BOE Mtg.—Garden City HS BBRM—Colby HS WRM—Olathe South HS</p>	<p>25</p> <p>State Gymnastics Entry Form DUE to KSHSAA</p>	<p>26</p> <p>Sub-State Volleyball Regional Cross Country State Gymnastics Boys Soccer scores DUE—submit online Boys Soccer Seeding Meeting</p>
17	<p>27</p> <p>State Volleyball Squad List, Pass Gate Info, Photo DUE to KSHSAA Boys Regional Soccer Squad List DUE to manager State Cross Country Entry Form DUE to manager Reg. Adm. & BOE Mtg.—Blue Valley USD 229-Hilltop Conf. Center BBRM—Maize HS</p>	<p>28</p> <p>Boys Regional Soccer - October 28-November 2 Reg. Adm. & BOE Mtg.—Maize HS BBRM—Cimarron HS WRM—Maize South HS</p>	<p>29</p> <p>Boys Regional Soccer - October 28-November 2 Reg. Adm. & BOE Mtg.—Fort Scott HS BBRM—Hays HS WRM—Garden City HS</p>	<p>30</p> <p>Deadline to submit Boys Soccer Officials Recommendations Volleyball scores DUE online Sub-State Volleyball Squad List and Pass Gate Infr DUE to manager (1A) Reg. Adm. & BOE Mtg.—Oakley HS BBRM—Beloit HS WRM—Chanute HS</p>	<p>31</p> <p>Football - Week #8 Bracket Games - Oct. 31-Nov. 1</p>		

ROUTING REPORT

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- Superintendent
- Principal
- Activities Director
- Athletic Director
- School Counselor
- Baseball Coach
- Girls Basketball Coach
- Boys Basketball Coach
- Boys Bowling Coach
- Girls Bowling Coach
- Girls Cross Country Coach
- Boys Cross Country Coach
- Football Coach
- Girls Golf Coach
- Boys Golf Coach
- Gymnastics Coach
- Girls Soccer Coach
- Boys Soccer Coach
- Softball Coach
- Girls Swimming Coach
- Boys Swimming Coach
- Girls Tennis Coach
- Boys Tennis Coach
- Girls Track & Field Coach
- Boys Track & Field Coach
- Volleyball Coach
- Wrestling Coach
- Band Director
- Cheerleader Advisor
- Choral Director
- Debate Coach
- Drill/Dance Team Coach
- KAY Sponsor
- Orchestra Director
- Scholars Bowl Coach
- Speech Coach
- Student Council Advisor
- Other: _____



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