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University of Michigan 2012 Captain Jordan Kovacs Addresses Leadership Conference



Kovacs said: "To be a leader, be persistent, selfless, maintain your convictions, be constant, hard working and compassionate... and dream big."

By Jim Neumann, Leadership Committee

On February 11, 182 student athletes and coaches attended a leadership conference in Lansing. Although the weather was bad enough to cancel some schools across the state, the conference itself was a success. It started with Jordan Kovacs University of Michigan Captain and safety relating the characteristics that can lead to success and challenging participants to "Dream Big". Following Kovacs, the athletes and coaches

attended three breakout sessions where numerous ideas were discussed on how to become an effective leader. The conference concluded with a feedback session with the whole group. Comments from both athletes and coaches were very positive. Both groups felt that they had learned how to be not just a better leader but also how to be better teammates and coaches. Everyone felt it was well worth the time and effort to get there. A special thanks to the MHSAA, who provided the course content and the Michigan National Guard for their support.

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September-August

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2013 Hall of Fame Induction

Ann Arbor Sheraton • 6:30 pm Dinner • 23 March 2013

Join us for the 2013 MHSFCA Hall of Fame induction ceremony. The 7:30 pm induction will follow dinner at 6:30 pm and include words from our guest speaker, Brady Hoke, from the University of Michigan. The induction ceremony will take place at the Sheraton in Ann Arbor on Saturday, March 23. 14 coaches with a minimum 20 years coaching or 100 wins will be inducted. (See back page of this newsletter for ticket order form.)

Tom Alward • Goodrich

Years Coached: 35
Record: 196 wins, 137 losses, 1 tie
Schools: Flint Central, Burton Bendle, Goodrich
Current: Goodrich

Richard Bell • Swan Valley

Years Coached: 37
Record: 232 wins, 122 losses, 1 tie
Schools: Mona Shores, St. Charles, Saginaw McArthur, Freeland, Swan Valley
Current: Retired 2010

Bob Blacquiere • G.R. South Christian

Years Coached: 36
Record: 250 wins, 100 losses, 1 tie
Schools: G.R. South Christian
Current: G.R. South Christian

David R. Duram • Hudsonville

Years Coached: 30
Record: 180 wins, 118 losses
Schools: Nelson Jr. High (Muskegon), Greenwood (WI), Hudsonville
Current: Hudsonville

William Fitsma • Spring Lake

Years Coached: 31
Record: 200 wins, 86 losses, 2 ties
Schools: Fruitport, Spring Lake
Current: Retired 2005

Greg Ganfield • Romeo

Years Coached: 37
Record: 204 wins, 124 losses, 2 ties
Schools: Romeo, South Mecklenburg (NC), Notre Dame Prep, Pontiac, Forest Hills Central, Northview
Current: Northview

Kelly Luplow • Clare

Years Coached: 32
Record: 220 wins, 100 losses
Schools: Clare
Current: Clare

Bill McLellan • Elkton Pigeon Bay Port

Years Coached: 35
Record: 194 wins, 86 losses
Schools: Elkton Pigeon Bay Port
Current: Retired 2006

Jim Myers • Brandywine

Years Coached: 40
Record: 210 wins, 125 losses, 2 ties
Schools: Dowagiac, Brandywine, Niles
Current: Niles

Gary H. Schleif • Dearborn Edsel Ford

Years Coached: 41
Record: 218 wins, 151 losses, 1 tie
Schools: Dearborn Edsel Ford
Notable Accomplishments: Four times State Playoff Qualifiers
Current: Dearborn Edsel Ford

Ken Semelsberger • Detroit Servite/Port Huron

Years Coached: 27
Record: 128 wins, 99 losses, 2 ties
Schools: Detroit Servite, St. Clair, Warren DeLaSalle, Port Huron
Current: Port Huron Years

Mark Thomas • South Lyon

Years Coached: 35
Record: 222 wins, 119 losses
Schools: Harbor Beach, South Lyon
Current: South Lyon

Tim Travis • Unionville-Sebewaing Area

Years Coached: 27
Record: 181 wins, 87 losses, 1 tie
Schools: Sacred Heart Academy, Unionville Sebewaing Area (USA), Saugatuck
Current: Saugatuck

Mitchel Ulrich • Mendon

Years Coached: 32
Record: 317 wins, 56 losses
Schools: Mendon
Current: Mendon



The new MHSFCA.com web site is up and running, thanks to many hours of work by Steve Wilson. The site includes many new features some of which, under the *Coaches* tab, are available only to MHSFCA members. Logging in as a member gets you to the *Members List*, *Games-Scrimmages Wanted*, *Coaching Placement* (Jobs Board), the link to *MHSPLA Power Lifting* site, *Classifieds*, *Resources and Links*, *Football Drills* (Free Glazier Drills), *Clinics*, *Camps and Conferences*, the *Coach-To-Coach Mentoring Program* and the current and archived *Newsletters*.

There are still some bugs - including some problems with the coach login process. If you haven’t tried logging into the new website, please do that first.

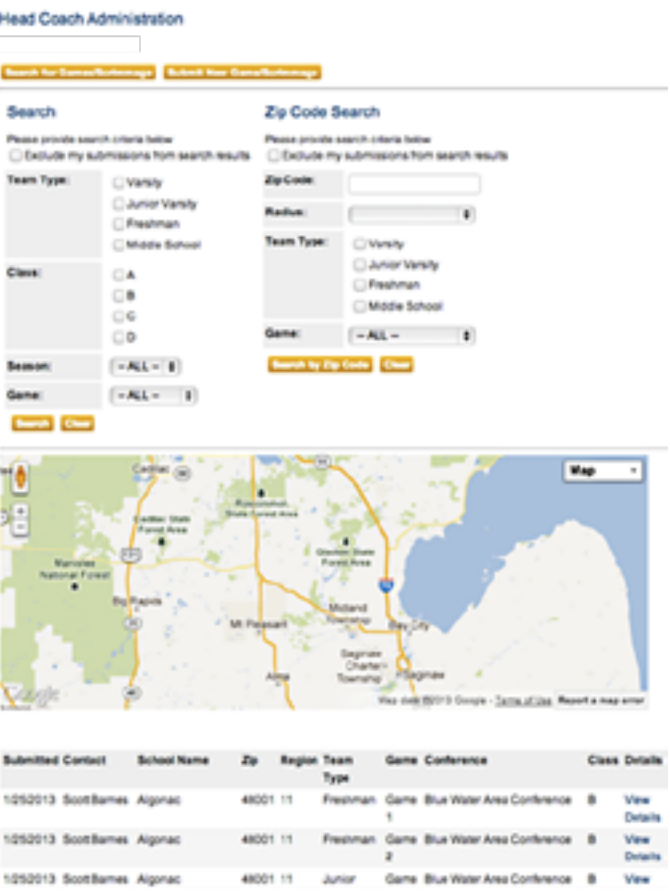
To log in for the first time, go to: www.mhsfca.com

- In the upper right hand corner you will see the *Members Only Login* box. Just below the login box, click on *Forgot Username/Password*.
- You will be asked to enter your username. Your username is your first name, a period (.), and your last name (no caps). Example: John Smith’s username would be “john.smith”.
- Enter your username in the box marked *Username*, and click on *Retrieve Password*. In a couple of minutes (don’t wait longer than 5 minutes), you should receive an e-mail from AmericanEagle (our web provider) with a temporary password.
- Go back to the main page, and enter your username and password. You will go to the *Member’s Landing*. Here you can change your password, your username, your coaching position, number of years coached, and any personal contact information (if any of your information is missing, you will not be able to proceed until you complete this information.)

Once you’ve successfully logged in, please take the survey at:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/K5XYLX6>

Please tell us if the loggin works for you and if you experience any other problem by completing a very short survey. If you are not able to login (or don’t get your password e-mailed to you within 5 minutes), *please take the survey*, and contact Steve Wilson at mhsfca.website@gmail.com. He will contact you with your username and password.



Above: One of the neat new features of the new MHSFCA.com is a Games/ Scrimmages wanted section avaiable only to head coach members which allows you to post games needed and search for games.

Questions or Problems?

As always, if you have any questions or concerns on the website, please contact me at mhsfca.website@gmail.com.

Steve Wilson

Request for Proposals

Deadline: March 15, 2013

Local Initiatives Support Consortium Invites Applications for NFL Youth Football Fund Grassroots Program

Sponsored by the National Football League Foundation, the Local Initiatives Support Consortium’s NFL Youth Football Fund Grassroots Program is designed to address the shortage of clean, safe, and accessible football fields in low- and moderate-income neighborhoods by providing financial and technical assistance to nonprofit neighborhood-based organizations working to improve local football fields.

The program offers two levels of support: General Field Support grants, which provide up to \$50,000 for capital projects not associated specifically with the field surface, including the installation/refurbishment of bleachers, concession stands, lights, and irrigation systems; and Field Surface Grants, which provide matching grants of up to \$200,000 to help finance the resurfacing of a community, middle school, or high school football field and the installation of synthetic sports turf.

In addition, a smaller number of matching grants of up to \$100,000 are available to help finance the resurfacing of a community, middle school, or high school football field with natural grass or sod. All grant funds must be used for capital expenditures and may not be used to maintain field surfaces.

In order to be eligible for a grant, projects must be sponsored by a community-based 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization(s) or middle or high school. All organizations applying for funds must be located within NFL target markets and serve low- to moderate-income areas within those markets.

For complete application and eligibility information, including a list of associated NFL target markets, visit the LISC Web site.

Contact:
<http://www.lisc.org/section/ourwork/national/youth/request>

NOTES

Recruiting Fair Pays Off

Last night I had a discussion with the Defiance College recruiter that could prove to be very beneficial to two of my athletes. I have two players who have kept telling me they want to play Division II football. The main reason they were fixated on DII was that their parents were hoping for scholarship money and did not think they could afford a DIII school. Neither student looks like he will go the DII route.

When I brought this up to the Defiance coach, I mentioned that both athletes had learning disabilities. He told me that he was the Admissions Coach and he knew there was Federal Funding for an LD student to go to college. I had not known this prior to my discussion with him. I contacted my players and their parents who came to the recruiting night because they found this information out and were now comfortable talking to the DIII’s; they spoke with some of the DIII schools and got a great deal of information and are setting up some visits.

By me having an opportunity to talk to the Defiance coach without having to rush between classes during the school day and meet with him for a very few minutes, I was able to open up some doors to my athletes that I did not know were there and to provide them, at least, with options and opportunities.

Mark Tyler, Edsel Ford Head Football Coach

Thank You

Coaches, it has been my pleasure to have served on the board of directors of the MHSFCA for the past 12 years. I am retiring as a coach and am resigning my spot on the board. I would like to thank all the board members who dedicate themselves to our student athletes and coaches with little or no compensation for valuable time away from their families. Your tireless efforts to make football in Michigan better every day are to be applauded. In a time period when educators are being devalued and criticized you keep on working harder for the student athletes and coaches of Michigan. I will miss you but look forward to seeing you in my travels and on the sideline.

Rod Baker

Thank You Honorary Membership

I wanted you to know how much I appreciated the honor and what a great time I had at the banquet. The meal was delicious and afterward I got the opportunity to meet a lot of dedicated individuals.

I’ve had the good fortune of playing high school football for the Chesaning Indians (60’s) and have worked alongside high school football coaches during my thirty three years with the Hartford Public Schools. So, I’m knowledgeable about the long hours coaches put in and the voluntary sacrifices they make in providing students with meaningful and memorable experiences.

I believe high school athletics plays a vital role in the physical and academic development of our youth. I’m thankful for having been given the opportunity to serve student athletes and community members.

Fendon Dankert, Honorary Lifetime Member

2013 Crowley Award Winner Loren Willey, Clio

By Larry Sellers, Crowley Award Chair

Have fun, play hard, be dedicated to doing your very best;” These were the challenges put forth to his athletes by the late Jim Crowley, in whose memory the MHSFCA presents this award. Coach Crowley guided the football fortunes of Jackson St. John, which eventually became part of merging several small Catholic schools into Jackson Lumen Christi HS in the 1960’s. Coach Crowley led his Titan football teams to state titles in 1977 and 1979, and then was tragically shot to death in his own driveway during a robbery in January of 1980 at the age of 45. Coach Crowley was a dedicated family man and committed not only to his family, church, team and school but also to making his community a better place in which to live.

Loren Willey, our 2013 Crowley Award winner, has exemplified those same characteristics with his many years of coaching and service to the MHSFCA, having held the office of Chaplin for since 1994. Due to illness at the time of the Kalamazoo Clinic, Loren will be presented with the Crowley Award at the All Star Awards Banquet on 21 June at the Amway Grand Hotel in Grand Rapids.



Previous Crowley Award Recipients

David Driscoll ‘81
Jackson Parkside

Donald Lessner ‘82
Riverview

Ron Holland ‘83
North Farmington

Harley Pierce ‘85
Sturgis

Jack Castignola ‘86
Trenton

Tom Fagan ‘87
Ypsilanti

Elmer Engle ‘88
Bay City

Tom Moshimer ‘89
Plymouth Salem

Bob Wyman ‘90
Kalamazoo

Roger Chiaverini ‘91
Holland

Walt Braun ‘92
Marysville

Jim Ooley ‘93
Traverse City

Dan Lauer ‘94
Benton Harbor

Larry Rueger ‘95
Fruitport/Mona Shores

“Ike” Muhlenkamp ‘96
St. Joseph

Pete Coll ‘97
Center Line

“Woody” Thomas ‘98
Detroit Central

Jeff Smith ‘99
East Lansing

Jack Schugars ‘00
Muskegon Oakridge

Larry Merx ‘01
Ann Arbor Huron

Dave Woodcock ‘02
Jenison

John Herrington ‘03
Farmington Harrison

Albert Fracassa ‘04
Birmingham Brother Rice

James Reynolds ‘05
Martin Luther King II

Keith Froelich ‘06
Okemos

Bob Knight ‘07
Portage Central

Richard Fodor ‘08
Bridgman

Bob Scheloske ‘09
South Lyon

Richard Harris ‘10
Harrison

Chuck Ritter, ‘11
Ann Arbor Pioneer

Al Slamer, ‘12
Holt

Coach-To-Coach Mentoring Program

Ever had a question about how to do your job as a coach and not know where to turn for an answer? Need the name of an experienced coach who you could talk to in confidence about answering that question - or solving that problem? The MHSFCA has initiated a new “mentoring” program that you can turn to for this kind of help. Called Coach-To-Coach, that is exactly what it is. Experienced coaches who have a long standing relationship with the MHSFCA (Past Presidents, Regional Directors, Committee Members, etc.) have agreed to have their names and contact information listed at MHSFCA.com as volunteer mentors. If you have something you need help with, look over the list, contact one (or more) of the Coach-To-Coach volunteers. Each of the volunteers has several years of coaching experience. Get their advice. It’s free and confidential.

Find the list of Coach-To-Coach volunteers at <http://www.mysportsdreams.info/mhsfca/>
You must be a member of MHSFCA to access this service. Join at: http://www.mhsfca.com/?page_id=652

Sportsmanship Awards

As part of the MHSFCA’s partnership with the Michigan National Guard, and the MHSAA we have named our first Football Sportsmanship Awards. Using officials’ ratings provided to the MHSAA after each game during the 2012 season, the top 100 teams rated for their sportsmanship will be presented with banners recognizing the achievement.



2012 Sportsmanship Award Winners

In Alpha Order		
Auburn Hills Avondale	Grand Ledge	Ortonville-Brandon
Battle Creek Harper Creek	Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern	Petoskey
Benzie Central	Grayling	Pickford
Blanchard Montabella	Greenville	Pinckney
Boyne City	Hartland	Pontiac
Burton Bendle	Highland Park Renaissance Academy	Portage Central
Burton Bentley	Howell	Portland
Byron	Jackson	Portland St Patrick
Byron Center	Jenison	Reese
Caledonia	Kingston	Richmond
Camden-Frontier	Laingsburg	Roseville
Carson City-Crystal	Lake City	Rudyard
Caseville	Livonia Churchill	Saginaw
Chelsea	Livonia Franklin	Saginaw Michigan Lutheran Seminary
Clarkston	Ludington	Saginaw Nouvel
Clinton Township Chippewa Valley	Madison Heights Lamphere	Saginaw Swan Valley
Coloma	Madison Heights Madison	Saline
Croswell-Lexington	Manistee	Saugatuck
Dearborn Edsel Ford	Marine City Cardinal Mooney	Schoolcraft
Detroit Cass Tech	Marion	South Lyon
DeWitt	Marquette	Spring Lake
Dryden	Midland	St Charles
East Grand Rapids	Milford	St Clair Shores Lakeview
East Jordan	Mio	St Louis
Eaton Rapids	Morenci	Tecumseh
Escanaba	Mt Morris EA Johnson	Traverse City Central
Fenton	Muskegon Catholic Central	Traverse City West
Flint Beecher	Muskegon Mona Shores	Vassar
Flint Northern	New Baltimore Anchor Bay	Waldron
Flushing	North Adams-Jerome	Walled Lake Western
Fowler	Novi	Warren DeLaSalle
Fraser	Okemos	West Bloomfield
Gaylord	Orchard Lake St Mary’s	Westland John Glenn
Grand Blanc		

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Duffy Daugherty Memorial Award

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2013 Duffy Daugherty Memorial HS Award Jack Schugars, Muskegon Oakridge

Jack Schugars was been named the 2013 Duffy Daugherty Memorial Award recipient for outstanding lifetime achievement and contributions to Michigan high school football.

Schugars, who retired from high school coaching in 2010, was the head football coach at Muskegon's Oakridge High School for 32 years. Under Schugars, the Eagles won three Michigan high school state championships (1997, 2005, 2008) and were state runners-up twice (1990, 2003). His teams won 19 West Michigan Conference championships, qualified for the state playoffs 20 times, won seven District championships and were Regional champions six times. Schugar's overall varsity record stands at 262-78.

He was also a Middle School football coach for five years, a JV head coach and a varsity assistant before taking over the Eagle's varsity program in 1979.

Schugars is a member of the Muskegon Sports Hall of Fame (2009); the Michigan High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame (2008); and the Michigan High School Football Coaches Hall of Fame (1993).

During his coaching career, Schugars was honored with numerous awards, including Regional Coach of the Year (13 times); Muskegon Chronicle Coach of the Year (six times); Associated Press Coach of the Year (three times); Michigan High School Coach of the Year (three times); and was a finalist for the National Coach of the Year awards presented by the National High School Athletic Coaches Association. In 2000, he earned the prestigious Jim Crowley Award, MHSFCA's top coaching award.

Schugars spent his professional life educating. He retired as a high school Biology teacher after spending 38 years in the classroom. He continues to influence young people through his work as Special Teams Coordinator and Life Coach for the Bulldog football program at Ferris State University. Schugars was a board member of the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association from 1981-2010. He served as the organization's President in 1998. He remains active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



Schugars and his wife Julie have been married for 42 years. They have two married children. Both are educators. Daughter Amanda teaches in Battle Creek and son Eric continues the family tradition as a teacher and defensive coordinator in Traverse City. They also have five grandchildren.

The Duffy Daugherty Memorial Award committee will honor Schugars at a banquet on Thursday, April 18 at Eagle Eye Country Club in East Lansing. Schugars will be honored that evening along with Roy Kramer, the 2013 Duffy Daugherty Memorial Award winner for lifetime achievement and contributions to college football. The dinner begins at 7. Tickets are \$50 per person or \$400 for a sponsored table of eight.

More information can be found at www.duffydaugherty.org.

MHSFCA Clinic 2013

The 41st Annual Michigan High School Football Coaches Association Clinic was held on January 17, 18 and 19 at the Kalamazoo Radisson Hotel in downtown Kalamazoo. Nearly 1500 high school, junior program and college coaches attended in this one of a kind football coaching convention. The clinic features speakers from the high school, college and professional ranks. The three day event is designed to be one of the finest professional development opportunities in the country. Nearly SIXTY SPEAKERS with a wide range of topics presented their ideas for developing and maintaining successful football programs. In addition to the meetings, the Kalamazoo Radisson is the site of the MHSFCA Awards Banquet that honors the Coaches of the Year and recognizes others who have dedicated their lives to our great game. A large number of exhibitors also offer our coaches the chance to view, purchase and discuss the new cutting edge equipment and technology to help improve the game of football.

Thursday night opened with coaches Mike Hankwitz, Matt McPherson from Big Ten Northwestern and Coach Jim McNally, long time NFL offensive line coach. Michigan State assistants Mark Staten and Brad Salem spoke on MSU offense and P. J. Fleck, the new head football coach at Western Michigan University, spoke on his new approach for the Broncos. Jeff Trickey, the nationally known QB Development coach as well as coaches from the University of Michigan, Hope College and Ferris State University wrapped up the speakers for day one. Thursday night also featured 15 Division 1, Division 2. NAIA and Division 3 colleges from Michigan as they set up information booths in the main lobby offering high school coaches the opportunity to meet with them regarding their players. This has become a tremendous recruiting opportunity for both the college teams and our high school coaches.

The Friday morning "Kick-Off" Speaker this year was the head coach from the University of Michigan, Brady Hoke. A packed Ballroom watched as Coach Hoke outlined the University of Michigan Plan for Building a Tradition of Excellence. Mark Uyl, the Assistant Director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association and Amy Teddy from the University of Michigan then spoke on the very important topic of keeping our student-athletes injury free. Our next speaker in our "Kick-Off Series" was the head coach from Michigan State University, Mark Dantonio. Coach Dantonio spoke before another large crowd on Maintaining a Championship Level Program. Having Coach Hoke and Coach Dantonio speak back to back was a real highlight of the clinic!

After our "Kick-Off Series," the clinic kicked into high gear with eight speakers presenting simultaneously. Many of our coaches were from high quality high school programs from around the state. In addition to our Michigan coaches, Mike Mauk, from Kenton High School in Ohio and Greg Dempsey from Toledo Central Catholic High School gave a unique look at high school football Ohio style. Our "Legends of Coaching" panel was once again one of the most popular events of the clinic. Tony Annese, Tom Mach, Jack Shugars and Rob Zimmerman did a fabulous



Above: Brady Hoke, University of Michigan. Below: Mark Uyl, MHSAA. Right: Mark Dantonio, Michigan State University.

2014 Clinic Site

2014 will bring a new central location for the MHSFCA Clinic: The Lansing Convention Center, will house clinic sessions and trade show and the Lansing Radisson (connected to the Convention Center) and the Lexington Hotel (soon to be a Crown Plaza property) will be our two host hotels.



job!. Dewayne Alexander, the Wing-T expert from Cumberland College, Tennessee offered a great perspective on this highly successful offensive scheme. Friday afternoon and evening also featured speakers from the University of Minnesota, Saginaw Valley State University, Central Michigan University, Hope College and Ferris State University.

The real key to the success of our clinic is the quality high school coaches from Michigan and once again their presentations were outstanding! Schools who gave detailed presentations were Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, River Rouge, Detroit Catholic Central, Dewitt, Millington, Trenton, Shelby, Grand Ledge, Livonia Churchill, Bellaire, Leslie, Mona Shores, Grand Rapids Christian, Constantine, Ithaca, Detroit Cass Tech, and Muskegon. This line-up represents schools from all over the state offering different perspectives on running successful programs.

The MHSFCA Awards Banquet on Friday evening is always a highlight and this year was no exception. All nine State Coaches of the Year were honored as were Assistant Coaches of the Year, Honorary Lifetime Members, Steve Spicer Team Leadership Award Winners, Recipients of

the Adrenaline Reading Program Awards, the Fran Herrington Woman of the Year Award, Regional Coaches of the Year and this year's Jim Crowley Coach of the Year Award Winner, Loren Willey. Congratulations to all the award winners and especially to Loren Willey who has given so unselfishly to this great game for so long. We wish him well as he was unable to attend the banquet because of health issues. The reception after the banquet was attended by nearly 1,000 coaches who shared their stories and comments about this past season.

Saturday morning concluded the clinic with speakers from the MIAA and other Division 3 programs. This year, Alma College, Olivet College and Defiance College presented on a variety of offensive and defensive topics.

2014 brings a new location for the MHSFCA Clinic. Next year, the clinic will be held in Lansing at the Lansing Center, an outstanding facility for our clinic and our exhibitors. Lansing represents a central location and beautiful convention site. The Lansing Radisson (which is connected to the Lansing Center) and the Lexington Hotel (soon to be a Crown Plaza property) will be our two host hotels. Make your reservations early! The Lansing Visitor and Convention Bureau will be sending busses to Southeast Michigan as an added perk for our coaches. The busses will pick up coaches and transport them to and from the clinic. There will be no charge for the bus! This is a simple, easy and safe way to enjoy our clinic.

See you next year in Lansing!!

Have a great off season and win 'em all in 2014!

*Al Slamer
Holt High School
Clinic Chair
Past President MHSFCA*

*Jerry Rabideau
Spring Lake High School
Clinic Chair*

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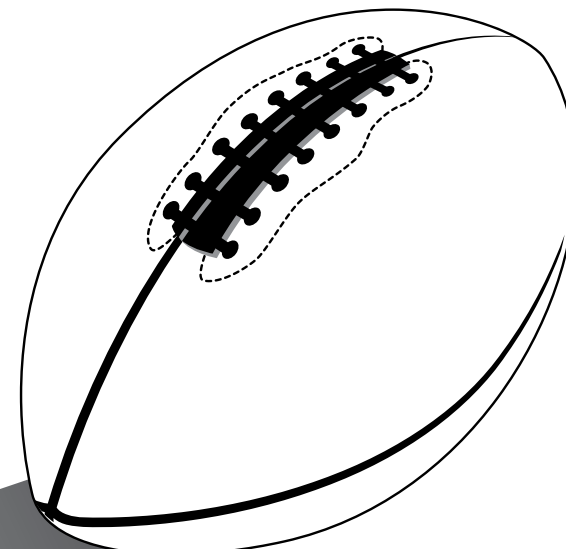
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2012 Coach of the Year Awards



Division 1
THOMAS WILCHER
Cass Tech



Division 2
NOEL DEAN
Lowell



Division 3
ROB ZIMMERMAN
DeWitt



Division 4
KEITH STEPHENS
D.H Robichaud



Division 5
JOHN NOVARA
Portland



Division 6
TERRY HESSBROOK
Ithaca



Division 7
JEFF OLSON
Ishpeming



Division 8
TROY SCHELKE
Harbor Beach



Division 9
BILL BROWN
Deckerville

Head Coaches Remind Your Staff!

- If you did not attend the Kalamazoo Clinic:
- Join the MHSFCA for NOCAD insurance, Newsletters & Other Benefits
Join online at MHSFCA.com or use the Membership Form on page 24

2013 Spring University & College Practice Schedules

Call or email the schools to determine practice schedules before making visitation plans.

School	Phone	School	Phone
Adrian.....	(517) 264-3995	Kalamazoo.....	(269) 337-7078
Albion.....	(517) 629-0459	Michigan State University.....	(517) 355-1647
Alma.....	(989) 463-7281	Michigan Technological University.....	(906) 487-2985
Central Michigan University.....	(989) 774-3896	Northern Michigan University.....	(906) 227-2039
Concordia University Ann Arbor.....	(734) 995-7450	Northwood University.....	(989) 837-4107
Eastern Michigan University.....	(734) 487-2160	Olivet.....	(269) 749-4183
Ferris State University.....	(231) 591-2864	Sienna Heights University.....	(517) 264-7833
Grand Valley State University.....	(616) 331-3170	University of Michigan.....	(734) 763-4422
Hillsdale College.....	(517) 607-3133	Wayne State University.....	(989) 964-7315
Hope.....	(616) 395-7070	Western Michigan University.....	(269) 387-8620

Steve Spicer Leadership Awards

From Dave Lawrence, Leadership Chair

The Steve Spicer Memorial Team Leadership Award was inaugurated in 1999 to recognize high schools throughout the State of Michigan who exemplify the legacy left to us by Steve Spicer, the former head football coach at Fowler High School who was an outstanding coach, teacher, husband, father and community leader before his untimely battle with cancer took him from us. Steve, who is a member of our Hall of Fame, had an outstanding coaching record along with capturing a state football championship while at Fowler. More importantly, however, is the fact that he was a great role model for the players he coached and the students he taught.



Holt
Al Slamer



Millington
Roger Bearss

Holt: The Rams who were also 2010 recipients were involved in 11 different service projects throughout the year that included peer tutoring, mentoring with autistic students and the Wounded Warriors Project.

Millington: The Cardinals were involved in four different service projects that included the "Race for Chase" triathlon promoting organ donation, raising \$3000.00 for cancer research and organizing a major blood drive at the high school.

Romeo: The Bulldogs were involved in seven different service projects logging over 450 hours which included raising over \$50,000.00 for cancer research.

Romeo
Curt Rienas

Romeo
Jason Couch

2012 Honorary MHSFCA Members

Nominated by their school's head coach, Honorary Memberships are given to recognize long term service to the football program in any support role: announcer, chain gang, time keeper, manager, team doctor, and others are eligible. To nominate contact: Roger Bearss, 8780 Dean Dr., Millington, MI 48746, roger.bearss@mcsdistrict.com



Fendon Dankert
Hartford



James Roekle
MI Lutheran Seminary



Phil Wright
Holt

Not Pictured:
Dave Woodcock, Birch Run
Chuck Lori, Ann Arbor Pioneer

Adrenaline/MHSFCA Reading Award 2013 Winners Kingston & Holt

The Community Service Reading Award is a community service project in which student athletes serve as role models to elementary students. Student-athletes are matched with elementary teachers and their students. The high school football players then attend the elementary classroom during one class period per week, at least during the football season and read to the students.

The MHSFCA presents a grant to the elementary school/s that participated in the project. The grant is to be used to purchase books to expand student access to reading materials.

Adrenaline has agreed to fund two \$500 Community Service Reading awards in conjunction with the MHSFCA. To be considered for these two awards, submit the materials listed below to Grant Fanning by December 1.

Nominations due by December 1

Include:

- Name, school affiliation, phone and address of nominee
- Formal letter of recommendation from a participating school administrator
- Detailed explanation of your project.

Send to

Grant Fanning
7016 Nottingham
West Bloomfield, MI 48322-2900
fanninggg@saline.k12.mi.us

Keeping up with Eligibility Changes?

Watch the Free Recruiting Webinar at MHSFCA.com

Go to:
<http://www.mhsfca.com/free-recruiting-webinar/>

For new Core Course Requirements go to:

Quick Reference:

http://fs.ncaa.org/Docs/eligibility_center/Quick_Reference_Sheet.pdf

***Also re-printed on page 18 of this Newsletter**

Details:

<http://www.nfhslearn.com/coreCourseDetail.aspx?courseID=33000>

Fran Herrington Woman of the Year Award

The Fran Herrington Award is presented annually to recognize two women who have contributed to promoting high school football in their community and in the state of Michigan. Submit nominations for the 2011 award by phone or email to: Steve Robb, Milan HS (734) 439-5060 • robbs@milanareaschools.org

Susan Bendix Hemlock High School

Susan has been involved in Michigan High School football in a variety of roles as she has accompanied her husband to six coaching jobs around the state.

Eva Pierce Sturgis High School

Eva contributed countless hours of her time and energy to the Sturgis High School football program. Eva was due to be honored last year, but was vacationing in Las Vegas and wanted to accept the award in person. We will honor her posthumously as she passed away last spring at age 84. Accepting the award for Eva at the clinic banquet were her husband, longtime MHSFCA Historian and 1979 President Harley, and her son Harley Junior.



Susan Bendix Hemlock



Eva Pierce Sturgis

Previous Woman of the Year Award Winners

- 2007 - Eileen Lessner, Trenton
- 2008 - Kay Merx, Ann Arbor • Peggy Warmack, Paw Paw
- 2009 - Helen Buttson, Allen Park • Louise Goosen, Ovid Elsie
- 2010 - Lora Taylor, Onekema • Donna Cisco, Monroe Jefferson
- 2011 - Shari O'Neil, Morley-Stanwood • Marge MacDougall, Berkley
- 2012 - Holly Wilson, Fruitport • Linda Davis, Johannesburg-Lewiston

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MHSFCA NEWSLETTER

Recruiting Position Paper

The purpose of this Recruiting Position Paper is to bring focus and clarity to the high school football recruiting process. The Michigan High School Football Coaches Association and our State of Michigan College Coaches have joined together to educate our parents and student athletes. There are a number of commercial recruiting practices that do nothing to help students fulfill their dream of a college athletic career.

Areas of Concern:

- Paying a Private Recruiting Services is not advised: Paying a recruiting service for "exposure" or for help with the recruiting process does little to help in recruiting. The NCAA mandates and approves all recruiting services colleges can use. Most of these services are not accessible to the public. All of these services are free to the high school coach and student athletes. There is no harm in using "free" services, but make sure the services are NCAA approved. Most emails and "exposure" packets sent by services paid at the parents expense is considered "spam" and mostly sent to the trash.
- Private Combines and Showcases: Results from combines most local, private "combines" or "showcases" are questionable and Numbers and scores from such events may not be credible to a college coach. National combines may have more clout but are usually invitation only. In addition, the NCAA has very strict guidelines colleges need to follow as well as possible issues regarding amateur status.
- "AAU" model events: AAU coaches exist now in football and the trend is growing. The AAU coach also forms a relationship with the student athlete. You should choose wisely in regards to this process. Football coaches at all levels disagree with the AAU type approach becoming a part of high school football. Led by the Southeastern Conference (SEC) most colleges will no longer allow such events held on their campuses. There are a number of legislative proposals at all levels of football to restrict such events. These events may offer intense competition and some skill improvement, but real game performance still determines scholarship offers. *The NCAA has already acted to prohibit AAU teams from competing on D1 campuses.

Truths of the Recruiting Process:

- Exposure: Exposure comes from your high school coach. College coaches will continue to acquire prospect information from the high school coaches. These relationships are based on a trust built over time. Secondly, send every college a personal letter and game DVD yourself. All college programs have a staff directory on their web sites.
- Role of the High School Coach: Every college coach wants a truthful relationship with the high school coach. Truthful is the key factor. College coaches use a number of sources to cross-check every potential prospect. Inflated numbers, dishonest evaluations can hurt the high school coach's future recruits. The role of the high school coach is to:
 - Supply viewable game tapes (in winter of junior year for most D1, middle to end of season for seniors).
 - Correct and honest student bio information and a copy of the high school transcript.
 - Complete the NCAA approved recruiting services forms so the prospects are listed in the publication.
 - Attending the MHSFCA December recruiting fairs should also be fulfilled by either the high school head coach or a member of the high school staff. A number of colleges will only recruit our state at these fairs.
- Attend College Camps: This is where most college scholarships are awarded. Attend and perform at the different college camps

in-front of college coaches. Student athletes need to perform in front of the college coaches. College coaches want information they can trust. Performing on a college campus and against other prospects can reinforce a prospects evaluation. All camp dates are on every web site.

d. Game Tapes: "The eye in the sky doesn't lie!" College coaches evaluate student athletes based on real game tape footage. Make sure the college coaches have your game tape at the appropriate time (December of Junior year for D1). If they feel you are a real prospect, they will connect with you or your coach (given NCAA restrictions). The higher the division desired, the earlier the tapes are needed. For example, some D1 offers could be based on sophomore and most are based on junior game tape.

Important Aspects of Fulfilling the Dream of a Collegiate Athletic Career

- Understand the NCAA and NAIA Academic Eligibility rules before the student athletes ninth grade year begins. The NCAA continues to add more restrictions to their eligibility process. The Class of 2013 will now need 16 core classes to qualify as a D2 athlete. The Class of 2015 will need a 2.3 GPA to qualify as a D1 athlete. Academic eligibility begins with the first semester report card in the 9th grade. All students and parents need to calculate the students NCAA CORE GPA every semester beginning with the 9th grade.
- The overall GRADE POINT AVERAGE (GPA) is the most important number in the recruiting process. The higher the GPA above a 3.0, the more athletic opportunities a student athlete may available. The most important high school report card is the first semester of the student athletes ninth grade.
- Academic Scholarships are Guaranteed: College athletic scholarships are limited and in high demand. Academic scholarships are available at all colleges and universities. All students can earn academic scholarships but athletic offers are determined by the evaluation of college coaches. Again, the most important report card is high school is the first semester of the 9th grade year.

The following Michigan Area Colleges and Universities have endorsed this position paper.
(As of 5/21/2012)

- Adrian College
Albion College
Alma College
Central Michigan University
Concordia University
Defiance College
Eastern Michigan University
Ferris State University
Grand Valley State University
Hillsdale College
Hope College
Michigan State University
Michigan Tech University
Northwood University
Olivet College
Saginaw Valley State University
Siena Heights University
The University of Michigan



The Initial-Eligibility Standards for NCAA Division I College-Bound Student-Athletes Are Changing

College-bound student-athletes first entering an NCAA Division I college or university on or after August 1, 2016, will need to meet new academic rules in order to receive athletics aid (scholarship), practice or compete during their first year.

What are the New Requirements?

Full Qualifier	Academic Redshirt	Nonqualifier
Complete 16 Core Courses: <ul style="list-style-type: none">10 of the 16 core courses must be complete before 7th semester (senior year) of high school.7 of the 10 core courses must be in English, Math, or Science.	Complete 16 core courses.	Does not meet requirements for Full Qualifier or Academic Redshirt status.
Minimum Core-Course GPA of 2.3	Minimum Core-Course GPA of 2.0	
Meet the <i>Competition</i> sliding scale requirement of GPA and ACT/SAT score.*	Meet the <i>Academic Redshirt</i> sliding scale requirement of GPA and ACT/SAT score.*	
Graduate from high school.	Graduate from high school.	

*To view the Full Qualifier and Academic Redshirt sliding scales, please click [here](#).

Full Qualifier: A college-bound student-athlete may receive athletics aid (scholarship), practice and compete in the first year of enrollment at the Division I college or university.

Academic Redshirt: A college-bound student-athlete may receive athletics aid (scholarship) in the first year of enrollment and may practice in the first regular academic term (semester or quarter) but may NOT compete in the first year of enrollment. After the first term is complete, the college-bound student-athlete must be academically successful at his/her college or university to continue to practice for the rest of the year.

Nonqualifier: A college-bound student-athlete cannot receive athletics aid (scholarship), cannot practice and cannot compete in the first year of enrollment.

Examples

Q: A college-bound student-athlete completes nine core courses prior to the seventh semester of high school. What is the college-bound student-athlete’s initial-eligibility status?

A: The college-bound student-athlete cannot be certified as a qualifier because only nine of the 10 required courses were completed before the seventh semester. He/she would be permitted to practice and receive aid (scholarship), provided he/she presents 16 core courses and meets the necessary core-course GPA and test score requirement at the time of graduation.

Q: A college-bound student-athlete completes 16 core courses in the required framework with a 2.500 core-course GPA and a 68 sum ACT. What is the college-bound student-athlete’s initial-eligibility status?

A: The college-bound student-athlete is an academic redshirt. Under the new competition scale, a 68 sum ACT score requires a 2.950 core-course GPA. See sliding scale, please click [here](#).

Q: A college-bound student-athlete completes 15 core courses with a 2.500 core-course GPA and an 820 SAT score (critical reading and math). What is the college-bound student-athlete’s NCAA initial-eligibility status?

A: The college-bound student-athlete is a nonqualifier because only 15 core courses were completed, not the required 16 core courses.

For additional information on these requirements please visit: www.eligibilitycenter.org

Highland Conference Football Coaches Association

By Chad Phillips

I recently completed a stint as the head football coach at Pine River High School. One of the things I am most proud of is helping Ewart’s head coach Pat Craven provide the initial leadership to start the Highland Conference Football Coaches Association.

Many positive things have come out of our meetings which are held three times a year.

We have begun talking about player safety at each meeting. A recent meeting provided a lot of good discussion on that topic. Manton’s head coach Jeff Puffer discussed the benefits of limited contact in practice. Lake City’s head coach Tim Peterson discussed the need to communicate to parents that we need to know if their son is experiencing symptoms of an injury because players don’t always tell coaches because they fear losing playing time.

I discussed the dangers of crack black blocks on designed perimeter plays as well as on plays such as interception returns. While many less harmful things like horse-collar tackles have become penalties, these most devastating hits are still legal. What I once encouraged I now have come to believe are nothing more than sucker punches. Not all coaches will agree with that. Ewart’s head coach Pat Craven noted that the coaches bear a responsibility to teach the players what blocks to expect and how to defeat those blocks.

Also discussed were the messages that coaches send players. For example, is it appropriate to say “kill the quarterback” and does such language put that player at more risk of being illegally hit? Marion’s head coach Kurt Gillespie noted “We want to win but we don’t want to hurt each other.” We have had a lot of discussion about the difficulty in dealing with concussions. Many small schools like ours don’t have trainers so the coaches are sometimes the first line of diagnosis. We have also found a great deal of difference in when doctors allow players to return to competition. We have seen kids cleared to play the next day that still have symptoms, and we have seen kids kept out for extended periods of time even after their symptoms are long gone. This leads to the question: Should a coach recommend a particular doctor they deem competent or discourage a parent from taking a player to one who seems incompetent?

It is vitally important that these types of discussions occur within every league. Coaches need to be directly involved in helping protect our players and the game we love. I encourage your league, and the MHSFCA, to have regular discussions about how to improve player safety. Let’s make sure this game is still around for our kids and grandkids to enjoy.



Out-Of-Season Coaching Regulations
A Summary of MHSAA Handbook Regulations and Interpretations

Four Year-Round Principles

Four year-round principles apply to schools and coaches out-of-season ALL the time; both summer and off season during the school year at workouts, clinics, camps or competitions.

1. No activity may be mandatory or part of selection to the school team.
2. No school transportation.
3. No school general funds; a limit of \$200 per student and sport from school-approved fund-raised money is allowed.
4. No school competition uniforms or warm ups may be used (practice jerseys are permitted).

During the School Year...

During the school year there are limitations on coaches and some permitted activities:

Three [or four] Player Period:

Coaches are limited to providing coaching in their sport to three [of four] students in grades 7-12 of the school district in which they coach. The three [or four] player period runs from the Monday when Aug. 15 occurs through the Sunday after Memorial Day. Coaches can coach out-of-season up to three [or four] “players” (students in grades 7-12 are called players for this rule). If all the students are enrolled in the coaches’ school (there are no others present, such as in an AAU game), then the coach can work with four players. Calling something a clinic or charging a fee does not waive the limited player rule. Booster clubs may not fund or support activities which the school or coach are prohibited from doing such as batting cages, ice rental, etc. Two coaches does not increase the limit to eight players, and rotations from weight lifting or conditioning to three or four player work are not allowed. The four Year-Round Principles continue to apply. *Coordinating or Assisting:* During or in preparation for the three [or four] player period coaches are prohibited from making arrangements for activities they are prohibited from engaging in. Coaches may not provide transportation, create a schedule for more than three of their players or arrange for someone else to coach to get around the three player rule. Coaches may be spectators at events but not coach when more than three of their players are present; and they may distribute information produced by someone else regarding out-of-season camps or clinics. If necessary, consult the exact Handbook language on what is generally prohibited and permitted during of in

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Out-Of-Season Regulations

preparation for the three player period.

Conditioning and Weightlifting: Provided they are not mandatory or part of team selection, conditioning and weightlifting are permitted year-round except during the summer dead period. Conditioning must be non-sport specific and not use any equipment such as balls, nets, dummies, sleds or helmets. Jump ropes, cones, fitness apparatus are permitted.

Open Gyms: May be conducted in one or more sports but must follow the four Year-Round Principles and especially not be part of team selection. Coaches may not coach, critique, evaluate or participate in the sport they coach. Open gyms are student conducted and recreational. There shall be no organized instruction or competition, drills or practice structure and no instruction by captains, parents or others. Open gyms must be open to all students of the school; but not necessarily open to the general public or students from other schools.

Preseason down time: Just prior to each season, to establish an official start to practice, this period prohibits open gyms or sport specific camps or clinics from occurring at the school or sponsored elsewhere by the school. No competition, intrasquad or intersquad may occur with groups that resemble school teams. Voluntary conditioning, weight lifting and three [or four] player coaching may continue in the preseason down time. The fall sports down time is Aug. 1 to the start of practice, winter sports is 14 calendar days before practice begins and spring sports down time runs from March 1 to the start of practice. Middle schools observe this period 14 days before practice begins.

Because conditioning is so similar to actual practices in swimming, cross country and track, coaches in these sports may not provide instruction in any sport specific technique or conduct sessions which involve both time AND distance during the preseason down time.

Cheer Restrictions: Because of the similarity between Competitive & Sideline Cheerleading a school which sponsors MHSAA Competitive Cheer may not hold any cheer activities from the end of winter sports (the last Monday of March -3/25/13) through the 3rd Friday in May (5/17/13). This restriction prohibits coaches or cheerleading advisers from working with more than four students from the school district grades 7-12 in cheer related activities including but not limited to tumbling, gymnastics, instruction, routine development, tryouts, etc. This rule prevents competitive cheer teams or individuals from holding out-of-season activities under the premise of sideline cheer practices or try outs. (Note: Interpretation 231 prohibits a coach from “coordinating or assisting” during or in preparation for the three (or four) player period. A coach may not arrange for a parent or non-staff person to coach out-of-season or to do that which the coach is prohibited from doing). Ending the cheer restriction time by the 3rd Friday of May allows a school, if it so chooses, to have fall sideline cheerleading tryouts before school is out in June. Competitive cheer coaches remain subject to the three (or four) player rule through the Sunday after Memorial Day.

Curriculum Courses: Classes with content specific to an MHSAA Tournament sport (e.g. football class) must be open to any student and must provide nearly equal attention to three different topics in an academic term such as other sports, weight

training, fitness, etc. In football, except during the season, plays and schemes of the school team may not be taught and regular or improvised football equipment may not be used.

During the Summer...

During the Summer some limitations continue. Except for football, fewer restrictions are in place. There are no school teams in the summer, however, school coaches and students may assemble from the same school over the summer in various settings. Football has a limit of no more than seven players in the summer prior to Aug. 1 in informal football activities in helmets and shoes with a coach.

Summer Competition Limits: Five sports are limited to 15 dates of competition when more than three or seven students from that school and a school coach are present in competition against others not enrolled in that school. Basketball, volleyball and ice hockey (three players and coach); soccer, lacrosse and football (seven players and a coach). Football may only have seven summer dates of competition (passing league games). Summer competition must be prior to Aug. 1 and must follow the travel rule if held outside of Michigan: ALL teams at an event must be within 300 miles or from bordering states (not just those you play against). Sports not on this list are not limited in summer competition, but the four Year-Round Principles continue to apply.

Three [or four] player period ends: The limited player period ends on the Monday after Memorial Day which is also the Monday after baseball and softball district tournaments and the track finals. Except for the dead period (below) any number of players may have contact with their coach in the summer provided the four Year-Round Principles apply. Schools must regulate the frequency and intensity of any summer voluntary workouts so students may participate in more than one sport and so that families may have time away from school sports.

Summer Dead Period: A seven-day zero player/coach and zero school facility period of time from the end of school or participation in the MHSAA spring tournaments to Aug 1. No coach contact whatsoever is allowed including at fund raisers, functions or places of employment. Each school sets its own seven day dead period and it applies to ALL sports, except that non-school summer baseball or softball games and practices (American Legion) may continue in the summer dead period. Most schools select a seven-day period which includes July 4.

Football: Only football helmets and football shoes are permitted out-of-season in ANY setting including camps or clinics, whether held in state or out-of-state. No pads except during the season. In the summer, a school football coach has a limited allowance to conduct or coach at a bona fide football camp with any number of players from the school. If a school is conducting a football camp, be sure and consult the Handbook for the actual rule. In the summer, besides the seven dates of competition (passing leagues) school coaches and up to seven players may assemble at one time for informal football activities or workouts which must also follow the four Year-Round Principles.



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MARCH 17TH @ NORTHWOOD UNIVERSITY, MIDLAND, MI

STEP UP is proud to partner with [Northwood University](#) to offer its first annual offensive line academy. The camp is open to freshman through next year senior high school offensive linemen throughout the state and Great Lakes Bay Region. All activities will take place in the new DeVos Student Development Center.

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MARCH 17 REGISTRATION & CHECK-IN 8:30 AM

Enter through the Bennett Center (main entrance)



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Camp to be held on field turf surface
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Questions...Contact: Kurt W. Faust
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CAMP COVERAGE

Today, most coaches are involved in some type of sports camps. Coverages such as General Liability and Accident Medical for your participants are available to all member coaches through your State Associations master policies. Please note that our current General Liability Program follows all members while working at camps and/or conducting their own personal camp.

CERTIFICATE OF INSURANCE & PARTICIPANT ACCIDENT

- If you have a camp and require proof of insurance certificates are at no additional charge.
- If you have a camp and require a certificate of insurance naming an Additional Insured the cost is \$150.00.
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- Certificates of Insurance and Participant/Accident request forms are available through your State Association or online at www.LoomisLapann.com

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Guest Speaker: Brady Hoke - Head Coach, The University of Michigan
Purpose: To honor 14 outstanding high school football coaches
When: Saturday, March 23, 2013
Where: Four Points Sheraton, 3200 Boardwalk, Ann Arbor, MI
Time: Cocktails: 5:30 p.m. • Dinner: 6:30 p.m. • Program: 7:30 p.m.
Price: \$35 per Ticket

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Final date for pre-sale tickets:
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