



OACA Newsletter

Spring 2015

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*"I've learned that people will forget what you said,
people will forget what you did, but people will never
forget how you made them feel."*

- Maya Angelou

DIRECTOR'S CORNER

Rob Younger, Executive Director

It has been a pleasure this year to serve in my new role as Executive Director of the Oregon Athletic Coaches Association. Where has the school year gone, as it seems like yesterday that we were starting Fall Sports? I have been truly blessed to have been mentored by past Directors Marv Heater and Dave Johnson. I have often thought, "How would Marv or Dave handle this challenge or issue? We are all fortunate when we can call people like Marv and Dave role models, mentors and friends.

The OACA has been serving as an integral partner with Oregon coaches for 80 years. **The OACA is committed to serve its members by promoting:**

- Education through athletics and coaching which will enhance a positive experience for coaches and athletes.
- Coaching Profession certification.
- Enhancement and support of the Coaching Profession.
- Current and pertinent information regarding the Coaching Profession.
- Affordable liability insurance to coaches.
- Recognition of outstanding individuals in coaching and athletics.
- Representation of Oregon coaches at the local, state and national levels.

The job of today's coach is challenging and rewarding, but the expectations placed upon today's coach are high. Some of our state's coaches are seasoned veterans, while many were recently hired into the coaching profession. Many of our coaches do not work in the schools for which they are coaching. Are these coaches prepared for the challenges that face them?

The OACA is here to help! The OACA has a purpose to improve the professionalism of coaches. Over the years the OACA has worked hard to provide its members with up to date professional development offerings, a quality membership benefit package, a professional publication, a state and national wide awards program, and more...

This year we have sponsored three outstanding coaching clinics: basketball, baseball and football. Over 1500 coaches have participated in these three clinics and each provided not only a great experience of professional development but of networking and developing relationships with other coaches in our state. A big thanks to our clinic staffs for their leadership and commitment in providing a quality experience.

Our publications, the *Coaches Directory* and the *OACA Newsletters* are first-class publications. In the newsletter, published three times yearly, you will find informative articles by coaches that touch on the hot topics of the coaching profession. It also provides the latest news from the OACA and our sponsors as it relates to our coaches.

All members of the OACA are covered by a \$1,000,000 liability insurance plan **all year round**, including out-of-season and summer coaching activities. This coverage also includes coverage while working in the classroom.

Our Awards Banquet held in May is our primary way of honoring the coaches across the state that has excelled in the coaching profession. Each year we have honored over 220 coaches and family members.

As you can see, the OACA is working hard to serve coaches. In order to improve, preserve and promote inter-scholastic sports, the OACA needs all of the coaches in our state to join its cause.

Please do not hesitate in contacting the OACA directly through our website, www.oregoncoach.org or me personally at ocarob@gmail.com.

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Kyle Cowan, Portland Christian

Every coach this time of year reflects on their season and begins to plan for making the next year better. How quickly each year goes by, it seems that not too long ago I was in the middle of the summer planning and thinking of what was to come. The profession of coaching will always allow for reflection and progress. There are not many other positions out there that have distinct start and stop points that allow for this regrouping of ideas and formation of planning each year.

The OACA has been a great organization that helps with generating new ideas and reshaping the way we coach and teach. There are many useful ways to be involved with the OACA, but a primary way is to involve yourself in our coach's clinics. Truly these clinics are the best way to connect with other coaches, learn from great coaches, and develop your philosophies and ideas.

Recently I was looking through the USA Basketball new youth development program that has been launched. I was challenged while looking through their certification program with the reasons of why we coach. Beyond the strategy, development programs, etc. we must remember that in order to truly be a great coach we must always look at who we coach. The athletes we work with are the reason we coach. We must always keep that in the forefront of our minds because the student-athletes that make up our teams need our best each practice, contest, and time together. I can remember falling in love with basketball during summer games and trainings. My coach, Jim Hill, would make this time enjoyable and refreshing. I can also recall camps that I would go to as an athlete and listening and watching my coaches as they would engage with others. I remember specifically Rob Younger at one of his football camps in Sweet Home and the relationship he had with players and coaches. I looked up to him even then as someone that I knew cared about the people around him. Coaches are here to help guide athletes beyond the game, whether they realize it or not. Be the coach that guides athletes towards purpose not product.

So as you reflect this summer on next year's seasons and plan to make your teams even better remember, your best is not always in the strategic actions, but in the relationships that you build with your athletes. When you create a climate and culture that values people over productivity, your players will know you care about them as a human being first and a player second. Allow yourself to use basketball as a vehicle to develop the relationships necessary to build character in your players, the rest will always take care of itself.



OSAA STATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS RECAP

The 2015 OSAA/U.S. Bank/Les Schwab Tires Basketball State Championships included a couple of new venues and several format changes. A short review of each event's changes is listed below. OSAA Staff will discuss the impact of these changes with the OSAA Executive Board and continue to explore ways to make these events a memorable experience for all involved.

6A – The 6A Championships moved from the Moda Center to the University of Portland. The change to a more intimate venue brought lower ticket prices and free parking. Additionally gender-specific sessions were implemented throughout the championships. The result was a more electric environment and better attendance overall when compared to last year's event. Ticket sales were even halted at one point on Saturday afternoon during the boys championship game due to the size of the crowd already in the arena.

5A – A move from Matthew Knight Arena to Gill Coliseum took place for the 5A Championships. A Tuesday-Friday schedule was necessitated by a previously scheduled OSU gymnastics event and impacted attendance. Lower ticket prices and more abundant parking greeted 5A fans, as well as gender-specific sessions through the semifinals. The relaxed atmosphere and increased floor access were received well by participating teams. Attendance was slightly higher than last year's 5A event, including more than 4,100 spectators for Friday night's girls and boys championship games.

4A – Two new venues and a format change awaited the teams and fans at the 4A Championships. The boys quarterfinals were played at Century HS, while the girls quarterfinals took place at Liberty HS in a three-day format similar to what's taken place at the 3A Championships. The remainder of the championship side of the brackets took place at Liberty HS. Feedback for Liberty HS was very positive overall, but attendance figures were about 25% lower overall than last year's event.

3A – The venues and format remained unchanged for the 3A Championships in Coos Bay and North Bend. The boys quarterfinals were held at North Bend HS, while the girls quarterfinals took place at Marshfield HS in a three-day format. Attendance figures were slightly higher than last year's event.

2A – The 2A Championships went to a three-day format and utilized Pendleton HS, in addition to the Pendleton Convention Center, for boys and girls quarterfinals. Feedback from use of Pendleton HS was mostly positive and the end result was a slightly higher attendance figure than last year's event.

1A – Baker High School remained as the site of all games at the 1A Championships again this year and the format wasn't changed. Overall attendance for this year's event was about 10% lower than last year's.

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Your Officiating Image – Part 2

In the last newsletter I talked about successful officials creating a positive image of themselves as an official. In this newsletter I'll share several ways an official creates his or her image.

Let's start by defining "image" as "the way in which a person is popularly perceived....his public impression."

One factor of your image is your **APPEARANCE**. Physical appearance is a big factor in how you come across. Have you seen your belt buckle recently? Is your hat blocked and neat and clean? Is your uniform clean and unwrinkled? Are your shoes shined? In short, do you look competent?

Another image factor is **HOW YOU LOOK FROM THE STANDS?** Do you look bored? Nervous? Tired? Over-friendly? What does your body language say? Before the game, do you stand around instead of doing your job? Once the game starts, do you hustle to your position at all times? Try to see yourself as others see you. Take the time to evaluate your posture, your stride, your signals, and your actions.

Another part of your image is your **PERSONALITY**. The officials that get to the top are usually upbeat, positive people who were that way before they arrived at the top. They first adopted the right attitude.... then they moved up. Don't let other people dictate your personality. While there is no such thing as "your friendly neighborhood official," there is nothing to stop you from being congenial, optimistic and personable.

Your **HUMAN-RELATIONS SKILLS** are a huge part of your image. You can learn every rule in the book and practice perfect mechanics, but until you fine-tune your human relations skills, you won't be a competent official. How do you react when a coach yells at you or when your judgment is questioned? Do you give brief, clear explanations when necessary? Your success will most often depend on your ability to articulate during a crisis.

COMMUNICATE well, but don't talk too much. Know what to say, how to say it, and most importantly.... know when to shut up. You never have to explain what you didn't say....silence can't be misquoted.

DON'T BE A USER and don't leave a mess as your calling card. After the game, don't leave a messy dressing room with mud in the sink, the showers left on, and wet and dirty towels all over the floor. Or worse yet, don't help yourself to towels, tape, soap, shampoo or other supplies.

DON'T LET YOUR MOUTH SPOIL YOUR IMAGE. Don't be a complainer. Don't complain about your schedule. Don't criticize other officials. Be optimistic, helpful and complimentary. Develop a positive impression.

Finally....start now to develop the kind of official you'd like to be. **VISUALIZE WHAT YOU WANT TO LOOK AND SOUND LIKE....**and work toward that goal.

Remember....you'll never get a second chance to make a first impression.

It all boils down to your image. Your image is vital. Your image will sell you.

LETTER FROM THE OACA LIAISON TO THE OSAA

Tony Koontz, Harrisburg High School

Greetings from sunny Tucson Arizona where I am visiting my daughter who coaches softball at Cienega HS in Vail. It really doesn't get much better than this: Spring break, 80+ degrees, visiting my daughter, catching a couple of Cactus League games in Phoenix and watching HS softball. Someone pinch me to see if I am dreaming!

Of course, the first softball game would "rain out" (it was still 80 degrees) on my first day in Tucson and the Oregon coach is getting blamed for the weather he brought with him! Go Figure.

Nothing really different between Arizona and Oregon except the rain. Games, games and more games. Meets, more meets, matches and more matches. Interscholastic athletics at its finest.

Student-athletes in Arizona put on their pants just like student-athletes in Oregon. They love sports just like our kids. They are committed to their teams, just like our kids. They learn the same lessons about life through athletics, just like our kids. They have great coaches, just like our kids!

The value that athletics brings to the overall educational experience for our student-athletes is immeasurable. I know that I am "preaching to the choir" right now, but on occasion it does us all good to be reminded of that value. Take the following samples from the OSAA and NFHS websites regarding "The Case for High School Activities":

Activities Support the Academic Mission of Schools. They are not a diversion but rather an extension of a good educational program. Students who participate in activity programs tend to have higher grade-point averages, better attendance records, lower dropout rates and fewer discipline problems than students generally.

Activities are Inherently Educational. Activity programs provide valuable lessons for practical situations – teamwork, sportsmanship, winning and losing, and hard work. Through participation in activity programs, students learn self-discipline, build self-confidence and develop skills to handle competitive situations. These are qualities the public expects schools to produce in students so that they become responsible adults and productive citizens.

Activities Foster Success in Later Life. Participation in high school activities is often a predictor of later success – in college, a career and becoming a contributing member of society.

Students who spend no time in extracurricular activities are 49% more likely to use drugs and 37% more likely to become teen parents than those who spend one to four hours per week in extracurricular activities (United States Department of Education. No Child Left Behind: The facts about 21st Century Learning. Washington, DC: 2002.)

A Harvard Educational Review article in 2002 found that participation in extracurricular activities in high school appears to be one of the few interventions that benefit low-status, disadvantaged students – those less well served by traditional educational programs – as much or more than their more advantaged peers.

A Minnesota State High School League survey of 300 Minnesota high schools showed that the average GPA of a student-athlete was 2.84, compared with 2.68 for the average student, and that student-athletes missed an average of only 7.4 days of school each year, compared with 8.8 for the average student. (Trevor Born. High Standard for GPA, in Minneapolis Star Tribune, May 14, 2007.)

As you can imagine, the bullet points above are just a part of the research that supports what we as coaches have always known regarding the role that athletics plays in the lives of our student-athletes. For the vast majority of us, we learned this from experience beginning with youth, middle school, high school and for some college athletics. It was not a theoretical class we "took" for credit somewhere. It was life for us as players and participants. We learned from the experience passed on to us from the men and women, paid and volunteer, competitive or recreational, who **invested** their time, knowledge and love into our lives.

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LETTER FROM THE OACA LISAISON TO THE OSAA (Cont.)

We as coaches have tremendous power over the young people we coach. We are teachers, leaders, mentors, role models, surrogate parents and friends. As Steve Horan says in a 2008 article entitled "The Value of a Good Coach":

"We decide who plays, where they play, and how much they play. We decide who gets taught, what they get taught, and how they get taught. It is hard to think of anyone in society, outside of parents, who holds this much power over young people."

How we wield this "power" is the key to our legacy as a coach. Will we be a "good" coach, who uses this power to lift kids up? Or, will we be a "bad" coach who uses the same power to tear kids down? There is no in between when it comes to the use of our power. Horan describes the "good" coach in the following manner:

"Good coaches use their power to elevate their athletes. They coach everyone on the team, not just a chosen few. They care about their athletes as people, not just performers. They relate to their athletes with trust and respect. They want their athletes to do well, and they will do anything they can to help their athletes reach the next level. They show idealism, enthusiasm, determination, dedication, concern, compassion, and a love of the game. They, like their athletes, make mistakes. But they always try to do their best for their athletes."

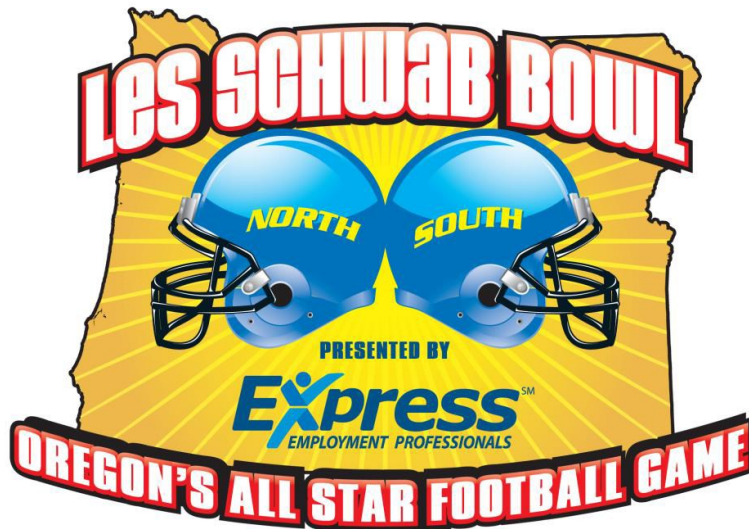
We as coaches, whether in Oregon or Arizona are **life changers**. That is what we do. Through the sport(s) we have grown to love, we offer the opportunity of a changed life to our student-athletes. It is a life that can only be obtained through the interaction of athletic competition, teammates and a coach. What a recipe for success. Although we are one of the ingredients, we are also the **Chef**. A wonderful challenge. A great calling. It is **what we do and who we are**.

As a visitor in my daughters World History Class at Cienega High School on the next to the last day of my spring break visit, I was impressed and reminded by something that she ended each and every class with: She would say in a rather commanding voice, "Hey!....and never forget...." to which the class would say in unison, "WE ARE SPECIAL!", as they walked out the door. Every class. Every Day. Every week. Every month. Every year.

So coaches, here in Oregon, "Hey!....and never forget...." **YOU ARE SPECIAL!**

I appreciate what you do.





2015 Les Schwab Tires Bowl Presented By Express Employment Professionals

What: Les Schwab Tires Bowl presented by Express Employment Professionals:
Oregon's All Star Football Game

When: Saturday, June 20th, 2015
Doors Open at 3pm; Kickoff at 6:00pm.

Where: Hillsboro Stadium

Tickets: Available in advance at: www.LesSchwabBowl.com
-OR-
Available at Hillsboro Stadium Box Office on Saturday, June 20th

Ticket Prices: Reserved Adult: \$15 Reserved Student / Senior: \$12
G.A. Adult: \$8 G.A. Student / Senior: \$6
(Student: 4-18yrs / Senior Citizen: 65+)
Kids 3-Under: Free

Radio: Live play-by-play coverage on 1080 The Fan

TV: None

For complete Les Schwab Bowl information, including complete rosters of both teams, please visit:

www.LesSchwabBowl.com

A MESSAGE FROM



We like to think that MaxPreps offers coaches an invaluable tool when it comes to organizing rosters, schedules, stats and team communication. When it comes to stats, we also know that coaches utilize a wide array of programs and apps during games to making statkeeping an easier process.

The two don't have to be mutually exclusive. Did you know that MaxPreps partners with nearly 75 different sport-specific programs to import statistics into MaxPreps?

And it's not just the big-name sports. We have collaborations with stat partners in baseball, basketball, football, lacrosse, soccer, softball, volleyball and even water polo. That means that you can use whichever scoring/statkeeping app you like and if we have a partnership with that app, you can export your stats to MaxPreps easily.

Visit http://www.maxpreps.com/utility/stat_import/partners.aspx for more information.

We also like to think that MaxPreps is an invaluable resource for fans looking for up-to-the-minute game scores. With over 20,000 live scores on our site in the fall and winter seasons combined, we certainly are living up to that. Is your school part of that big number? If not, consider assigning Qwixcore and score update capabilities to somebody trusted in your program, whether it be the team statkeeper, a devoted parent or a team manager.

Qwixcore is a great way to provide live scoring updates to keep fans away from the game updated.

And our last item is one we've mentioned before, but it's so great that we have to keep singing the praises of it. The MaxPreps coach app, called MPCoach, has made maintaining your team's information much easier because you can do it from just about any mobile device. Entering game scores, adjusting rosters, adding stats – all of it can be done on the bus ride home or sitting in the stands right after a game. No desktop computer needed!

If you have any questions about any of the services we offer at MaxPreps, please don't hesitate to contact Coach Support at 800-329-7324 extension 1 or submit a help request here: <http://support.maxpreps.com/hc/en-us/requests/new>.

You can also email me any time with questions at Leland.gordon@cbsinteractive.com.

Leland Gordon, Editor
CBS Interactive/MaxPreps

A MESSAGE FROM



Now that Basketball season has come to an end, it's the perfect time for athletes and coaches to relive a team's best moments – with highlights. What makes highlights so great? Why not recap a season with regular old game film? We're happy to fill you in.

ATHLETES

Big news! All basketball athletes can now tag highlights on [any iOS device](#) or [computer](#). If you have any desire to get recruited, or even just the smallest hunch that you may want to play at the next level, highlights are a necessity. College coaches *need* to see you in action, and a quality reel is the best way to show them.

Just log in to Hudl.com to [manage your highlights](#) and create a [Premium Highlight](#) – a reel made up of your best plays from multiple games.

Once everything is updated, highlights are [easy to share](#) via Twitter, Facebook or email to keep family, friends *and recruiters* updated.

COACHES

This may not be big news like above, but definitely worth a reminder: Coaches [can also create high-lights](#) of any athlete on their current roster. Just log in to the Hudl app for iOS to get started.

This is an awesome opportunity to help recruiters find your kids. If you're an administrator on the Hudl account, you also have the ability to send a [free recruiting package](#) to any college coach. As long as you have the recruiter's email address, it goes straight to their inbox, allowing a closer look at the athlete's highlights *and full games*.

Even if recruiting isn't a big concern, highlights are still a great way to reflect on the season and see how athletes have improved. If you have any questions about creating or sharing, don't hesitate to reach out to our [support team](#). We're always happy to help.

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OACA & SPORTS AUTHORITY PARTNERSHIP



Sports Authority is a very proud partner of Oregon Athletic Coaches Association, providing a scholarship each spring. We are also committed to helping coaches, players and parents save money on sporting equipment, apparel & footwear all year long through our partnership.

If you haven't checked out one of our stores recently, you will find terrific value – from the top name brands of Nike and Under Armour; to our private brands like Classic Sports. We have ten Oregon store located in: Beaverton, Hillsboro, Clackamas, Portland, Salem, Corvallis, Eugene, Medford, Roseburg and Klamath Falls.

Each high school athletic director was mailed **15% off entire purchase** coupons (valid until July 15, 2015). We hope you are able to share these discounts with your fellow coaches, staff, teams and families.

Where do you order your team equipment & uniforms? Did you know that Sports Authority can provide quotes through our team sales department? Not only are our prices very competitive, but we can order all of the best brands in one-stop shopping. We are also working on a kickback program for schools...more to come on this exciting program!

If you need any additional coupons or have any questions, please feel free contact me. Thank you for your partnership and best of luck this spring!!

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THANK YOU TO OUR SPONSORS

Sponsors are a very important part of our organization as they provide funds for the Oregon Athletic Coaches Association (OACA) that allows us to continue to offer membership at an affordable rate as well as support our eight \$1,000 scholarships.



GOLD SPONSOR

We are proud to have the **Oregon Army National Guard** as a Gold Sponsor of the Oregon Athletic Coaches Association. The ideals and lessons taught by coaches to their student athletes encompass the same ideals that the National Guard expects in their recruits. A goal of both groups is to mold the youth of our state into productive citizens. Together we can build bright futures for Oregon's student athletes.



SILVER SPONSOR and The Official Statistician for the OACA

We highly encourage school athletic programs to get involved with **MaxPreps**. MaxPreps is a great FREE stat management provider, schedule, roster and overall tool for coaches. It provides maximum exposure for your teams and student athletes. We appreciate MaxPreps as a Silver Sponsor of the OACA as they help support the many services we provide for the coaches of our state. Don't miss their article on page 9.



SILVER SPONSOR and The Official Video Company for the OACA

We are excited by our partnership with **Hudl**, our newest Silver Sponsor. Funds provided by Hudl help keep membership costs low as well as fund an annual \$1,000 scholarship. If you haven't already done so, we encourage teams to explore Hudl's innovative and unique video software technology. For the latest and greatest on what Hudl has to offer, please see Sales Rep Jon Maier's informative article on Page 10.



We appreciate our continued partnership with **Sports Authority**. In addition to the annual \$1,000 student scholarship, Sports Authority also provides numerous opportunities for our membership to receive discounts for coaches, players, schools and families. Please see the article by Tricia Strauch, Community Marketing Rep, on Page 11 for more information. There is even a coupon for members, too!



COACH OF THE YEAR BANQUET SPONSOR

NEFF COMPANY with **Trent Ellis** provide the plaques for our annual Coach of the Year Banquet. The plaques are outstanding and add to the class of our banquet. We appreciate Trent and Neff for their continued support of the Oregon Athletic Coaches Association. Please consider Neff for your awards and apparel needs: www.neffco.com. Trent can be reached directly at trent.ellis@neffco.com.



PRIME TIME SPORTS, owned by **John McCallum**, contributes funds to the OACA and is responsible for the management of the Les Schwab Bowl. This game features 5A/6A football All-Stars from Oregon High Schools. The OACA is involved in the selection of the coaches who in turn select the players. Prime Time Sports manages the game/teams while the players/coaches stay in the Portland area.



NIKE and **Lids Team Sports** have partnered with the OACA to sponsor two \$1,000 student scholarships in honor of **Bill Bowerman, co-founder of Nike and OACA President in 1938-39 and 1947-48**. We also appreciate their annual sponsorships of our NIKE/OACA Football & Basketball Clinics.



We also appreciate the support of **WILSON** ball products and the **OSAA** as they provide the many door prize gifts at our annual OACA Coach of the Year Banquet.



JOSTENS is the Official OACA Souvenir & Championship Rings Sponsor. We appreciate the Executive Board President's Rings they supply annually.

2014-2015 ALL-SPORTS FINAL STANDINGS

(Spring 2014, Fall 2014, Winter 2015)

6A TOP FIVE BOYS

Jesuit	92
Central Catholic	62
Sheldon	55
Sunset	49
West Linn	48

5A TOP FIVE BOYS

Summit	83
Marist Catholic	70
Hermiston	63
Wilsonville	43
Hood River Valley	33
La Salle Prep	33

4A TOP FIVE BOYS

Valley Catholic	54
North Marion	50
Scappoose	49
Henley	41
North Bend	40.5

3A TOP FIVE BOYS

Catlin Gabel	71
Nyssa	44
Oregon Episcopal	40
Blanchet Catholic	35
Cascade Christian	33

2A TOP FIVE BOYS

Regis Catholic	34
Burns	28
Heppner	28
Monroe	28
Oakridge	26

1A TOP FIVE BOYS

Adrian	32
Lowell	31
Camas Valley	21
Sherman	17
Country Christian	16

6A TOP FIVE GIRLS

Jesuit	82
Sunset	57
St. Mary's Academy	46
Central Catholic	44
South Salem	38

5A TOP FIVE GIRLS

Summit	100
Bend Senior	50
Corvallis	40
Hood River Valley	36
La Salle Prep	35
St. Helens	35

4A TOP FIVE GIRLS

Henley	61
Valley Catholic	61
Banks	42
Sisters	39
Crook County	34

3A TOP FIVE GIRLS

Vale	49
Dayton	37
Oregon Episcopal	35
St. Mary's	33
Catlin Gabel	32
Westside Christian	32

2A TOP FIVE GIRLS

Union	48
Burns	32
Kennedy	32
Bonanza	24
Western Mennonite	23.5

1A TOP FIVE GIRLS

Country Christian	30
Cove	23
North Douglas	20.5
Camas Valley	20
Damascus Christian	16

6A BOYS & GIRLS

Jesuit	174
Central Catholic	106
Sunset	106
Sheldon	85
West Linn	75

5A BOYS & GIRLS

Summit	183
Marist Catholic	104
Hermiston	93
Bend Senior	80
Hood River Valley	69

4A BOYS & GIRLS

Valley Catholic	115
Henley	102
North Bend	66.5
Sisters	64
Cascade	62
Scappoose	62

3A BOYS & GIRLS

Catlin Gabel	103
Vale	79
Oregon Episcopal	75
Taft	63
Dayton	58

2A BOYS & GIRLS

Union	61.5
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Below is a list of our 2014-2015 OACA Staff and Executive Board. If we can be of assistance, please contact us. Email addresses and phone numbers can be located on our website www.oregoncoach.org or in the Coaches Directory:

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Past President: Kim McLain, Santiam Christian HS

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2A Kevin Moffatt, Kennedy HS
3A Thomas Grimes, Riverside HS
4A Howard Rub, Astoria HS
5A Chris Roche, Wilsonville HS
6A Shawn Stanley, West Salem HS
Women's Leadership Rep: Joan Kintz, Gladstone HS
OACA/OSAA Rep: Tony Koontz, Harrisburg HS
OADA Liaison: Barry Bokn, Willamette HS
OAOA Liaison: Jack Folliard/Clark Sanders
Past OACA Executive Director: Marv Heater
Football Clinic & Les Schwab Bowl Team Advisor: Larry Knudsen

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