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"A coach is someone who tells you what you don't want to hear, who has you see what you don't want to see, so you can be who you've always known you can be."

- Tom Landry

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DIRECTOR'S CORNER



Rob Younger, OACA Executive Director

One of the most enjoyable parts of the coaching profession is when one or a group of your former players returns and shares their experiences/lessons gained from your program. I have found that players never spend time expressing how great we taught them a specific fundamental or seldom a specific game but rather most of the interactions deal with sharing and remembering relationships they had developed and recalling experiences they had shared with other players and coaches. Those relationships and experiences is what they remember from their high school athletic experience, and what they took with them for life. As coaches we often get caught in the trap of instant gratification. Too many times we get caught up in the seasonal pressures of coaching and forget to focus on the life changing experiences our players develop by playing. Good Coaches and Good Programs will lead their student/athletes toward being a good spouse, being good parents and productive members of their community. Toward those means I believe that a successful athletic program should be committed to giving back to district campuses and their community through impactful service opportunities, programs and events. By coaches providing numerous and varied opportunities for their athletes to serve, their players will gain an expanded view of themselves and their communities.

Here are eight possible service opportunities that your teams could become involved with:

Read to Elementary Students - Promote literacy by visiting classrooms at a district elementary school. Allow your athletes to speak about the importance of reading and the impact it has on them as high school students. Have the intermediate age students read to the players.

Host a Parent's Night Out - Invite parents from your community to enjoy an evening to themselves as your athletes provide free child care for them. You can provide games, reading, crafts and other enjoyable stations with the little ones.

Host a Special Olympics Meet - Partner with the district/community Special Olympics Team and host a meet/game at your high school.

Throw a Christmas Party for the Life Skills Students - Partner with Life Skills staff/students by players adopting a life skills student and then purchase a Christmas gift from a community sharing tree for needy families. Throw a Christmas party with food and drinks to celebrate the giving of your gifts to the community.

Start a Canned Food Drive - Coordinate with your area food bank to ensure your canned food donations are given to community members in need.

Volunteer at a Marathon/10K Race - Assist with pre-race set up, run a water station and cheer on runners.

Raise Awareness Campaign - Organize an awareness/fundraising event that brings attention to community issues such as domestic abuse, cancer awareness, drunk driving, homelessness, etc. Attach your awareness event to an evening home contest for maximum effectiveness.

Clean Up a City Park - Pick up trash, remove graffiti and plant trees at a local park. Maybe partner with a middle school or elementary classroom in your district.

These are just a handful of service opportunities your program can modify and make their own. And I can guarantee that when that student/athlete searches you out five, ten, twenty years after graduation these will be the topics of conversation rather than what they accomplished on the athletic field.

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT



Jeff Stolsig, Lebanon High School

Coaches,

Springtime! One of my favorite times of the year.

The daylight stays longer, the days get warmer, the new growth on the trees, and the return of competitive athletics out of doors. For some, there is also that long awaited anticipation of summer and all that brings.

The spring is also a great time for us to review our goals that we have set at the beginning of the school year. To evaluate how we are doing on those goals, and adjusting those goals and our teaching processes as necessary.

As we head into the final phase of this school year and the final season of the year, may we recommit to our purpose for what we do. It is my hope that we all have a similar purpose. The purpose to “raise up the children in the way they should go”. To be that person who is used to effect positive change in the most needy and important resource we have - our children.

There are few causes more noble.

Grace and peace to you all,

Jeff

“Instruction in youth is like engraving in stone.”
– Moroccan Proverb

REFLECTIONS OF A RETIRING EDUCATOR

by Tom Welter, OSAA Executive Director



As I leave the field of education this July after spending 45 years as a teacher, coach, athletic director, administrator and state association office staff member (the last 15 years as executive director), it gives me time to reflect on the significant changes that have occurred over the years and the challenges that lie before us.

Growing up with three brothers on a farm eight miles out of Stayton, we spent countless hours playing some variations on every sport that we could. I knew early on that I wanted to be a teacher and a coach. I didn't know exactly what subject I wanted to teach or what sport I wanted to coach, but I knew that is what I wanted to do. Like almost everyone else back then, I taught and coached multiple sports – football in the fall, basketball in the winter and baseball in the spring. Then I painted houses in the summer so that I could afford to be a teacher and a coach!

While my days as a coach were short lived as I became an athletic director and school administrator, some of my fondest memories are of coaching JV football, frosh basketball and varsity baseball. What a wonderful opportunity we have to positively influence the lives of young people through our role as a coach. I know that when my own kids were in school they looked up to and revered their coaches. I think their coaches had more influence over them in their formative teenage years than I did.

Coaching is a role that we cannot take lightly. Some of the best lessons that we can teach our kids are learned outside the classroom through their participation in high school athletics and activities. Yes, we all want to win games. But the great coaches of our era (guys like John Wooden and Ad Rutschman) knew that as coaches we are not preparing kids for the next stage of their athletic career – we are preparing them for the next stage of their life! Long after their athletic careers are over (and for 97% of them that is when they graduate from high school) what is most important is not how many games we win or lose but the valuable lessons that they learn and will use as productive citizens of our society for the rest of their lives.

In my opinion our greatest challenge is the ever increasing trend toward early specialization in a single sport. While that might be advantageous for a very select few, it is certainly not in the best interests of the vast majority of high school athletes. Remember, these are “our” kids, not “my” kids! Let them try different sports and experience everything that high school has to offer. Participating in a variety of different sports and activities allows them to discover who they are as they play different sports for different coaches with different teammates. As coaches we are all part of the same school, the same athletic department and the same coaching staff. Our goal is to help our student-athletes to be the best that they can be in whatever profession they eventually decide to pursue.

As coaches we have the tremendous opportunity – and the tremendous responsibility – to work with our nation's greatest natural resource – our young people!

Thank you for the wonderful job that you do and the countless hours that you spend in working with our student-athletes to prepare them for their future!

Keep up the good work!!!

LETTER FROM THE OACA LIAISON TO THE OSAA



Tony Koontz, Harrisburg High School

Col- lab- o- rat- ion.....Collaboration: the action of working with someone to produce or create something. The process of two or more people or organizations working together to realize shared goals. Collaboration is very similar to cooperation, and both are an opposite of competition.



Well, there you have it! **Collaboration!** That is the best word that I can use to describe the work of the Oregon Athletic Coaches Association and the Oregon Schools Activities Association.

For most of you who have been around the OACA/OSAA for a time, you will most likely remember Dave or Rob (most likely both) speaking about the unique relationship that the OACA and the OSAA share. Given the past five years I have served as your representative to the OSAA Executive Board, I've had the chance to attend several NFHS National Conferences where I was able to collaborate with my colleagues in other states that have this type of relationship with their state association....problem is, there is no state that is quite like Oregon when it comes to the ability and opportunity we have here to work hand-in-glove with the OSAA. Unique it truly is!

When you look at the mission statements of both organizations, it is no wonder our two organizations work so well together. Consider the following excerpts: (bold emphasis mine)

OACA Mission Statement: Education through athletics and coaching which will **enhance a positive experience for coaches and athletes.**

OSAA Mission Statement: The mission of the OSAA is to serve member schools by providing leadership and state coordination for the conduct of interscholastic activities, which will **enrich the educational experiences of high school students.** The OSAA will work to promote interscholastic activities that provide equitable participation opportunities, positive recognition and learning experiences to students, while enhancing the achievement of educational goals.

It appears obvious that we are both on the same page when it comes to athletics and the coaches and student-athletes that we all serve.

When you add to that the people who serve in leadership positions in both organizations you simply have a recipe for success! Look at the heads of both organizations: Rob Younger (OACA) and Tom Welter (OSAA). Both men have devoted and invested their lives in the pursuit of excellence in the field of education and athletics. Both are just plain good men. Men you can trust. Men you know “have your back”. Men who are committed to doing “what is right”. We are very fortunate to have them as our directors.

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You don't have to go far, to look at the other leaders in both organizations to know why both groups collaborate so well together:

Peter Weber (OSAA), Cindy Simmons (OSAA), Brad Garrett (OSAA), Kyle Stanfield (OSAA), Steve Walker (OSAA), Gibby Reynolds (OSAA), Kelly Foster (OSAA) as well as the entire support staff: Amerilyn, Candy, Kristie, and Meridith.

Rob Younger (OACA), Dave Johnson (OACA), Melissa Chambers, Kyle Cowan (Past President), Jeff Stolsig (President), Jennifer Teeter (President Elect), Shawn Stanley (Vice President), Aimee Goss Esplin (1A Member at Large), Tony Smith (2A Member at Large), Paul Henderson (3A Member at Large), Howard Rub (4A Member at Large), Chris Roche (5A Member at Large), Chris Knudsen (6A Member at Large), Bill Masei (Asst Coach Member at Large), Joan Kintz (Woman's Leadership Rep), Marv Heater (Past OACA Director Advisory), and Larry Knudsen (Past President Advisory/Les Schwab Bowl). A whole host of sports chairs who donate their time to making the whole process work.

It would be the "tale of the tape" to calculate the number of years these two groups have logged in their pursuit of service to member schools, coaches, and student-athletes. Unfortunately, I am a history teacher and not a math teacher, so I will let someone else do that work. As a history teacher, I'd like to share a quote that reflects on the leadership in both organizations:

"True leadership lies in guiding others to success--in ensuring that everyone is performing at their best, doing the work they are pledged to do and doing it well."

--Bill Owens

That describes those listed above perfectly.

I need to take this opportunity to thank Tom Welter for his long-time service as the Executive Director of the OSAA and congratulate him on his impending retirement. The state of Oregon, especially athletics and activities are a much better place as a result of your tireless service as Director. I have personally appreciated your guidance and direction in my 5 years on the Executive Board. Wish you the best as you enjoy your time off!

Also, I want to congratulate Peter Weber on his appointment as the new Executive Director of the OSAA. No one that I know is better qualified, nor deserving of this post. We at the OACA look forward to a continued collaborative relationship with the OSAA and look forward to years of success as we move in a common direction that provides leadership who promotes character development in the very student-athletes we all have been called to serve.

***"The meaning of life is to find your gift.
The purpose of life is to give it away."***

– Pablo Picasso



PROFESSIONALISM, PREPARATION, TEAMWORK

As a game official, you are assuming a position of great responsibility for which you receive compensation. The seriousness of your position as a game official cannot be overstated. You are a **PROFESSIONAL** and must accept the responsibilities associated with this position. Reflect upon the role you are stepping into and be sure you are prepared to assume the responsibility of learning the rules, mechanics and their proper interpretations, and have the physical conditioning necessary to maintain these responsibilities throughout the game.

The attitude of the official and the manner in which the official relates to players, coaches and other game personnel must demonstrate a professional approach and understanding of the game. **PROFESSIONALISM** starts by arriving at the game site in sufficient time to prepare your equipment and your mind for the task at hand. It ends when the crew leaves the game site following a post game conference where unusual play situations are discussed and reviewed.

A **PROFESSIONAL** knows the value of and the obligation to be **PREPARED**. We know this means more than just knowing the rules. It means understanding the rules so game situations result in correct reactions and rulings within a few seconds. It means being able to communicate with the players and coaches in a manner that generates respect. It means being in the correct position through proper mechanics to call the play properly. It means arriving at the game and participating in the pre-game conference with your fellow officials to insure teamwork and everyone "being on the same page." **PREPARATION** never ends, regardless of the number of years worked or contests called.

A football official enters the field as a member of a **CREW**. The level and manner in which the **CREW** of officials administers the game is the final judgment of each crew member's professionalism and preparation. The **CREW** must work as a **TEAM** to be successful. **TEAMWORK** brings all elements of officiating together. As a result, **TEAMWORK** has many meanings. It means all crew members being consistent in rules interpretations and enforcement; it means "boxing in" the play and providing total play coverage; it means communicating with your fellow crewmates and offering help when the need arises; it means making the maximum effort from the first to the last play. At the end of the game, each official is judged by the success or failure of the **CREW**.

Professionalism...Preparation...Teamwork...commitment to these three words will help you develop the skills and knowledge to advance as far and as fast as your officiating capabilities allow.

GOOD LUCK!!



Clark Sanders
Associate Executive Director
Oregon Athletic Officials Association

**SATURDAY
JUNE 25TH, 2016**



**HILLSBORO
STADIUM
KICKOFF AT 5:00PM**

Les Schwab Tires Bowl presented by
Express Employment Professionals

TICKET PRICES:

Reserved Adult: \$15
Reserved Student/Senior: \$12
General Admission Adult: \$8
General Admission Student/Senior: \$6
(Student: 4-18yrs / Senior Citizen: 65+)
Kids 3-Under: Free

TICKETS: Available NOW on LesSchwabBowl.com

RADIO: The 2016 Les Schwab Bowl will air live on 1080 The Fan

ABOUT:

2016 marks the 69th anniversary of the annual North vs. South High School All-Star football game and features the top graduating seniors from Oregon's 6A and 5A high schools. The 2016 Les Schwab Tires Bowl will be played on Saturday, June 25th at Hillsboro Stadium with kickoff at 5:00pm.

Prior to the actual game, the players and coaches share a week of activities that build lifelong friendships. The teams are housed at Pacific University and practice twice a day in preparation for the game. Throughout the week, players go out into the community with various nightly activities and service projects, including hospital visits and coaching/mentoring at-risk youths.

Proceeds from the Les Schwab Tires Bowl presented by Express Employment Professionals benefit the Oregon Athletic Coaches Association general scholarship fund and all of Oregon's 5A and 6A schools. The OACA represents over 3,000 members/coaches involving all OSAA sanctioned sports. Charitable work is done through a partnership with the Oregon Athletic Coaches Association, Les Schwab Tires and Prime Time Sports. The OACA has been involved with the game since its inception as the Oregon Shrine Game in 1948. The Les Schwab Tires Bowl presented by Express Employment Professionals is marketed and managed by Prime Time Sports, a sports marketing and event management firm located in Wilsonville, OR.



Oregon State Credit Union

Dear OACA Members:

Oregon State Credit Union is proud to be the latest sponsor of a \$1,000 college scholarship to a deserving family member of the OACA!

Through my decades-long association with Rob Younger and many of you within the OACA during my 25 years with Oregon State University Athletics and now 42 years as a high school baseball umpire, I have come to respect what the OACA achieves in developing today's well-rounded youth into our future leaders.

Now in my 12th year as Assistant Vice President here at Oregon State Credit Union, we have a similar commitment to youth and education. With our 2015 conversion to a state charter and with it an expanded coverage area of 24 western and central Oregon counties, it made perfect sense to devote some of our community investment dollars toward recognizing the coaching profession (and the awesome, understanding families who accept all that goes with the service).

In addition to this OACA scholarship, we annually award \$2,000 scholarships to 10 Oregon high school seniors within our membership and more than 65% of our community investment dollars are dedicated to education and youth-related donations and grants.

We are a member-owned, not-for-profit financial cooperative, open to anyone who lives or works in those 24 western or central Oregon counties. Additional information about 89,000-member, \$1 billion Oregon State Credit Union is available at oregonstatecu.com.

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Successful Unified Basketball season for 30 Oregon High Schools

Thirty Oregon high schools participated in the 2015-2016 Unified Basketball season. A total of 49 teams participated, as some schools formed multiple teams.

Unified Sports teams combine approximately equal numbers of athletes with and without intellectual disabilities on sports teams for training and competition. Special Olympics Oregon provided assistance and resources to schools to get teams started, but all teams represented their high schools.

Games were scheduled to coincide with the high school season. Athletic Directors met in April of 2015 to put together schedules. In all, a total of 51 Unified basketball games took place throughout the state during the season. Most of these games were treated like any other high school basketball game—complete with high school basketball officials, high school bands performing during time-outs and between quarters, cheerleaders, cheering crowds and announcers calling the games. Some of the games even had half-time entertainment.

The goal of Unified Sports® is to create more inclusive school communities through sport and to give students with intellectual disabilities the opportunity to feel the same thrill and excitement on the court as other high school athletes.

“Everyone is an important member — cheering, attempting shots, passing, running onto the court and waving to fans,” Woodburn head coach Amanda Torres-Riley said. “There is an apparent love and respect for the game.”

“The disabilities are cast to the side and everyone focuses on what we can do, not what we can’t do,” Torres-Riley said. “The students with disabilities have a chance to be celebrated as an athlete.”

Congratulations to the following high schools that supported a Unified Basketball team: Bend, Century, Cleveland, Corvallis, Douglas, Forest Grove, Grant, Glencoe, Hillsboro, La Salle, McMinnville, McNary, Milwaukie, Mountain View, Newport, Parkrose, Philomath, Rainier, Redmond, Roseburg, Roosevelt, Sherwood, Sisters, Sutherlin, Taft, West Albany, West Linn, Wilson, Wilsonville, Woodburn

According to Jean Hansen, Director of Youth Outreach for Special Olympics Oregon, “The momentum this year has been incredible. Every game was supported by the school community and it was amazing to see the teams compete and be treated like all other basketball teams. We already have new schools wanting to start teams for the 2016-2017 season.”



A MESSAGE FROM



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Get Notified with MaxPreps!

As our smartphone app continues to grow in popularity, it gives us the chance to share some of the features that make it so wonderful. And perhaps the top reason is our notifications option.

When you log in to your account and set your favorite schools and teams, you have the option of getting a notification on your phone alerting you when content regarding those teams/schools is posted. Now you don't have to hunt down game results, rankings updates, stats updates and written content featuring the schools you want to know about. The app sends it all straight to your iOS or Android smartphone, letting you know instantly.

Coaches can also follow their league rivals, a key tool to knowing where their teams stand. It doesn't just have to be your school.

Our app is free, and it's also where you can find all the same content we feature on our desktop site. Please keep in mind this app is different than MPcoach, the app where coaches input their results, rosters and information.

Please contact Leland Gordon at Leland.gordon@cbsinteractive.com if you have any questions about our app or anything else MaxPreps-related.



*Leland Gordon, Editor
CBS Interactive/MaxPreps*



USA FOOTBALL'S HEADS UP FOOTBALL OFFERS COMPREHENSIVE EDUCATION FOR HIGH SCHOOLS COACHES

By Joe Frolo



USA Football is uniting the youth and high school football landscape, generating change and educating more coaches combined at those levels than any organization.

Through its comprehensive approach to a better and safer game, USA Football's Heads Up Football program creates a singular terminology for the sport and encompasses USA Football's accredited Level 1 Coach Certification Course; Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) concussion recognition and response; heat and hydration protocols developed by the Korey Stringer Institute; sudden cardiac arrest protocols; equipment fitting instruction; and tackling and blocking fundamentals.

Endorsed by 14 state high school associations, eight state coaching associations and dozens of experts across medicine and sport, the Oregon School Activities Association in 2016 becomes the first state high school activities association in the United States to require coach enrollment into Heads Up Football for the benefit of its student-athletes.

More than 1,100 high schools across the United States registered for Heads Up Football in 2015, and results are already being seen.

- In Fairfax County, Va., football injuries are down 16 percent and concussions have dropped by as much as 36 percent across the county's 20 schools, all of which employ Heads Up Football's structure.
- In South Bend, Ind., the school district's four high schools saw a 40 percent drop in concussions in 2015 after just one year with the program.

Dr. Michael Koester, chairperson of the OSAA Sports Medicine Advisory Committee, said the Heads Up Football requirement in Oregon is logical considering in 2008 OSAA became the first state high school activities association to prohibit same day return to play for athletes with a suspected concussion.

"The committee sees this as a natural next step as we continue to look at innovative ways to minimize the risk of all football injuries, but particularly concussions," Koester said. "This is an opportunity for high school coaches to set a standard for the youth leagues in their communities across the state. Ideally, we'll have youth coaches getting certified as well, allowing for continuity of tackling techniques and safety protocols through an athlete's entire playing experience.

"As a team physician and the parent of a high school football player, I'm excited about Heads Up Football."

Barlow High School head coach Terry Summerfield has been a USA Football Master Trainer since 2012, implementing Heads Up Football protocols at high schools and youth football organizations nationwide. Summerfield is one of more than 80 Master Trainers – mostly high school and college coaches – who are trained by USA Football to establish a new standard in the sport.

"I want to be a part of a program that's aimed at making the game of football better and safer," Summerfield said. "I want to give back to the game that has been so important in my life."

Bainter uses Heads Up Football in his own program.

"Heads Up Tackling is a big part of what we do defensively," he said. "Our entire staff and all of our players on the same page with terminology. We advance drills as the season progresses, and we've taken 'head' and 'helmet' out of our coaching verbiage."

Learn more about Heads Up Football High School at www.usafootball.com/headsup or contact USA Football's Western High School Regional Manager Bassel Faltas at bfaltas@usafootball.com.



The Oregon Athletic Coaches Association recently joined The Jason Foundation, Inc. (JFI), a national leader in youth suicide awareness and prevention programs, in an affiliation targeted to address the “Silent Epidemic” of youth suicide. This affiliation was established through OACA’S membership in the National Organization of Coaches Association Directors (NOCAD).

Suicide is the 2nd leading cause of death for youth ages 10-24 in our nation. According to the 2013 CDC youth Risk Behavioral Survey, over 1 out of every 6 students responded that they had “seriously considered suicide in the past twelve months”. This same survey reports that over 1 out of 13 students reported attempting suicide within the past 12 months. Through its research, the CDC has also found that suicide rates peak during the Spring and Fall.



The OACA would like to inform our members aof The Jason Foundation, Inc.’s **Coaches Assistance Program (CAP)**. CAP provides the education and help that you may need to recognize the signs and symptoms of suicide in a student or student-athlete. Information is also provided to help you guide and support your athletes through stressful life situations. When it comes to youth suicide,

EDUCATION is the key to **PREVENTION**

For more information, and to access the tools and resources that are available to help identify and assist someone who may be struggle with thoughts of suicide, please visit:

www.jasonfoundation.com/coachesassistanceprogram/

coaches vs cancer®

This past January, the Oregon Athletic Coaches Association joined in a state-wide collaboration with the Oregon Athletic Directors Association (OADA) and the American Cancer Society in the promotion of the Coaches vs. Cancer program. The Coaches vs. Cancer program empowers coaches, their teams, and local communities to make a difference in the fight against cancer by participating in awareness efforts, advocacy programs, and fundraising activities to help people with cancer today and to find cures to end the disease tomorrow. The program leverages the personal experiences, community leadership, and professional excellence of coaches statewide to increase cancer awareness and promote healthy living.

The OACA and OADA asked schools to choose either the week of January 18-22 or January 25-29 to promote cancer awareness throughout their community, empowering each school to structure their Coaches vs. Cancer Awareness Week to best fit their individual needs.

Suggested goals for schools included:

- Increase awareness of the importance of cancer prevention, early detection, and healthy lifestyle choices.
- Raise funds in the fight against cancer to help support the American Cancer Society's lifesaving efforts to eliminate the disease.
- Share the importance of nutrition and physical activity in reducing one's risk of the disease.
- Promote the American Cancer Society as a place for people facing cancer to turn for free information, help and support 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Schools were encouraged to meet these goals through a variety of events, such as:

- At home athletic events during the week to raise awareness and raise funds.
- A school assembly to raise awareness and an all-school fundraising activity.
- Have the coaching staff participate in Coaches vs. Cancer Suits & Sneakers.



Coaches vs. Cancer Suits & Sneakers is an activity where coaches across the country unite for a common cause - saving lives from cancer. Coaches and their staff were encouraged to wear sneakers with their suits while coaching games to raise cancer awareness.

Schools that participated in the Coaches vs. Cancer Week were encouraged to either donate raised funds to a local cancer program, or to send the funds to the OACA office where all monies will be donated as a lump sum from the OACA & OADA to the American Cancer Society.

To date, participating Oregon high schools have raised over \$7,300, with a portion of that being contributed directly to local cancer programs. Some school districts are still in the process of finalizing funds, and once those are received they will be sent to the American Cancer Society.

The OACA would like to extend a heartfelt THANK YOU to all who participated in this program.



WIRELESS INSTANT REPLAY

Our new instant replay solution allows you to review each play before the next snap. Get a closer look and change your gameplan accordingly.



Record Your Way

Connect your existing camera with a streaming kit, or broadcast your video straight from an iPad or iPhone.



Upload to Hudl

It only takes a few taps to save every play to Hudl. No wires or laptops needed, just a quick Wi-Fi connection.



Review Multiple Angles

Record and broadcast from the end zone and press box for a closer look at every play.



Tag as You Go

ODK every clip and flag key plays to make video easy to find at a moment's notice.



Use It Anywhere

It's easy to set up and only takes seconds to get started, even on the road or at practice.



Get Help When You Need It

Hudl Sideline comes with the same support you've come to know and love. Call or email anytime.

See packages at hudlsideline.com

2015-2016 ALL-SPORTS FINAL STANDINGS

(Spring 2015, Fall 2015, Winter 2016)

6A TOP FIVE BOYS

Jesuit	87
West Linn	50
Sheldon	49
Sunset	46
Lincoln	44
McMinnville	44

5A TOP FIVE BOYS

Summit	102
Hood River Valley	53
Wilsonville	53
Bend Senior	47
Liberty	43

4A TOP FIVE BOYS

Henley	56
Scappoose	50
North Bend	46.5
Seaside	46
North Marion	42

3A TOP FIVE BOYS

Catlin Gabel	75
St. Mary's	52
Oregon Episcopal	38
Santiam Christian	33
Cascade Christian	32

2A TOP FIVE BOYS

Regis Catholic	44
Central Linn	33
Union	31.5
Burns	26
Heppner	22

1A TOP FIVE BOYS

Adrian	27
Southwest Christian	22
Dufur	21
Sherman	16
Hosanna Christian	15

6A TOP FIVE GIRLS

Jesuit	110
Sunset	68
Sheldon	43
Tualatin	36
Lakeridge	32

5A TOP FIVE GIRLS

Summit	96
Bend Senior	73
Marist Catholic	47
La Salle Prep	42
Corvallis	41
Hillsboro	41

4A TOP FIVE GIRLS

Henley	44
Banks	40
La Grande	37
Crook County	36
Scappoose	31

3A TOP FIVE GIRLS

Catlin Gabel	44
St. Mary's	41
Vale	41
Oregon Episcopal	34
Dayton	32

2A TOP FIVE GIRLS

Union	35.5
Kennedy	35
Burns	30
Grant Union	27
East Linn Christian	22

1A TOP FIVE GIRLS

Country Christian	32
North Douglas	31
Crane Union	23
Hosanna Christian	22
Nixyaawii	20

6A BOYS & GIRLS

Jesuit	197
Sunset	114
Sheldon	92
West Linn	79
Lincoln	72

5A BOYS & GIRLS

Summit	198
Bend Senior	120
Marist Catholic	87
Wilsonville	79
Hood River Valley	70

4A BOYS & GIRLS

Henley	100
Scappoose	81
La Grande	74
North Bend	65.5
Marshfield	62

3A BOYS & GIRLS

Catlin Gabel	119
St. Mary's	93
Oregon Episcopal	72
Vale	57
Cascade Christian	51

2A BOYS & GIRLS

Union	67
Burns	56
Kennedy	52
Regis Catholic	46
Central Linn	44

1A BOYS & GIRLS

Crane Union	37
Hosanna Christian	37
North Douglas	36
Nixyaawii	34.5
Adrian	33

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We are proud to have **MaxPreps** as a valued Silver Sponsor and The Official Statistician for the OACA. They have worked hard to get schools involved in an outstanding athlete and team recognition program. We highly encourage school athletic programs to get involved with MaxPreps. We appreciate MaxPreps' sponsorship as they help support the many services we provide for the coaches in our state.

We are excited by our continued Silver Sponsor partnership with **Hudl**, the OACA's Official Video Software Company. Funds provided by Hudl help keep membership costs low as well as fund an annual \$1,000 scholarship. We urge teams to explore Hudl's innovative and unique video software technology.

We appreciate our continued partnership with **Sports Authority**. In addition to an annual \$1,000 scholarship, Sports Authority also provides numerous opportunities for our membership to receive discounts for coaches, players, schools and families.

Neff Company provides all of our plaques for our annual Awards Banquet. The plaques are outstanding and add to the class of our banquet. We appreciate Neff for their continued support of the OACA. Please consider Neff for your needs: www.neffco.com.

We are excited to announce **Oregon State Credit Union** as the latest silver sponsor and provider of a \$1,000 college scholarship to a deserving family member of the OACA! Oregon State Credit Union now serves an expanded coverage area that includes a majority of Oregon, and found that devoting some of their community investment dollars toward recognizing the coaching profession was a perfect fit. They are a member-owned, not-for-profit financial cooperative, open to anyone who lives or works in 24 western or central Oregon counties. Additional information about 89,000-member, \$1 billion Oregon State Credit Union is available at oregonstatecu.com or by calling Mike Corwin at (541) 714-4286.

Prime Time Sports, owned by **John McCallum**, also contributes funds to the OACA and does a great job in management of the Les Schwab Bowl. This game features 6A/5A 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 and Basketball Clinics.

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



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OACA MISSION STATEMENT

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.



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