

OACA Newsletter

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DIRECTOR'S CORNER

Rob Younger, OACA Executive Director

Earlier this month at our Executive Board meeting, I took time to reflect on how many individuals volunteer countless hours on behalf of the OACA and the thousands of high school coaches we serve.

It starts with the thirteen outstanding leaders that make up the **OACA Executive Board**. Their dedication and commitment is much appreciated. The board is made up of four leadership positions: President, President Elect/Secretary, Vice President and Past President, as well as nine "Members at Large" who represent each of the six classifications, an Assistant Coach representative, a Women's Leadership representative, and an OSAA Board liaison. Chris Roche, Wilsonville HS has done an outstanding job as this year's President and continues the outstanding leadership of the past eighty-four coaches who have held that position. Chris and his father John Roche (1993-94) hold the distinction of being the only father/son duo to have served as presidents of the OACA. *(see next page for a complete list of OACA Past Presidents and the years they served)*

Presently we have 38 **OACA SPORTS CHAIRS** who represent the 17 sports and classifications. They do an outstanding job in communicating many pertinent topics throughout the year to our Board and OSAA staff. I appreciate the passion each has for their respective sport and their input on what is best for the student/athletes they work with each day.

**You can find a complete list of OACA Executive Board/Sports Chairs on the OACA website:*
www.oregoncoach.org/contact-us/our-team/

We should feel fortunate that we coach in a state where we have not only input and a process for change but also have representation in the decision making process. We greatly appreciate the OSAA, OADA and OAOA for allowing coaches to have representation on the various boards and committees.

OACA Representation on various Boards/Committees:

OSAA Executive Board/Delegate Assembly:	John Beck, Grant HS
OADA Executive Board:	Rob Younger, Chris Knudsen, OACA
OAOA Executive Board:	Rob Younger, Chris Knudsen, OACA
OSAA Sports Medical Advisory Committee:	Rob Younger, Chris Knudsen, OACA
OSAA Budget Committee:	Bill Masei, Dallas HS
OSAA Rankings Committee:	Scot McDonald, Crescent Valley HS
	Chris Roach, Wilsonville HS
	Ronda McKenzie, Westview HS
	Jennifer Teeter, Imbler HS
OSAA Officials Recruitment/Retention Committee:	Jeff Stolsig, Lebanon HS
	Aaron Haugen, South Salem HS
	Tony Haddock, Imbler HS
OSAA Sportsmanship Committee:	Jennifer Teeter, Imbler HS
	Chris Knudsen, OACA
OSAA Unified Sports Committee:	Chris Knudsen, OACA
OSAA Classification/Districting Committee:	Chris Knudsen, Centennial HS
OSAA State Championship Committee:	Aimee Esplin, Adrian HS
OSAA Football Ad Hoc Committee:	Tony Smith, St. Paul HS (Chair)
	Bill Singler, South Medford HS
	Bill Volk, Aloha HS
	Howard Rub, Astoria HS
	Shane Hedrick, Central HS

It truly takes a "Team" willing to serve to make our association successful.

Rob



OACA PAST PRESIDENTS

2017-18	Shawn Stanley	1975-76	Barney Holland
2016-17	Jennifer Teeter	1974-75	Tinker Hatfield
2015-16	Jeff Stolsig	1973-74	Barry Adams
2014-15	Kyle Cowan	1972-73	Jim Rotramel
2013-14	Kim McLain	1971-72	Sonny Long
2012-13	John Beck	1970-71	Ron Pheister
2011-12	Mark Henderson	1969-70	Mark Cotton
2010-11	Tony Koontz	1968-69	Lou Sasma
2009-10	Cindy Anderson	1967-68	Darrel Davis
2008-09	Greg Letts	1966-67	Herb Booth
2007-08	Vic Lease	1965-66	Marv Hiebert
2006-07	Kary Hadden	1964-65	Mel Krause
2005-06	Bob Macauley	1963-64	Paul McCall
2004-05	Rob Younger	1963-62	Bill Foelker
2003-04	Scott Kellar	1961-62	Bud Monnes
2002-03	Rob Younger	1960-61	Dick Miller
2001-02	Jim Nagel	1959-60	Gene Freese
2000-01	Gene Forman	1958-59	Bud Robertson
1999-00	Larry Knudsen	1957-58	Roger Wiley
1998-99	Marcie Byrd	1956-57	Walt McClure
1997-98	Kent Wigle	1955-56	Harold Hauck
1996-97	Karl Elliott	1954-55	Bob Daggett
1995-96	Clyde Powell	1953-54	Bob Newland
1994-95	Gary Stautz	1953-52	Bill Borchert
1993-94	John Roche	1952-51	Bob Dusenberry
1992-93	Dave Ackerman	1951-50	Ray Hendrickson
1991-92	Dave Lee	1949-50	Frank O'Neil
1990-91	Don McCarty	1948-49	Tom Drynan
1989-90	Jerry Hauck	1947-48	Bill Bowerman
1988-89	Jack Cleghorn	1946-47	Paul Deller
1987-88	Linda Shanahan	1945-46	Claude Cook
1986-87	Jerry Westerholm	1944-45	Frank Ramsey
1985-86	Ron Grantz	1943-44	Marble Cook
1984-85	Gene Strehlou	1942-43	Cecil Sherwood
1983-84	Larry Binkerd	1941-42	Dwight Adams
1982-83	Mike Kostrba	1940-41	Dan Jones
1981-82	Nick Robertson	1939-40	Red Bailey
1980-81	Bill Smith	1938-39	Bill Bowerman
1979-80	Jeff Durham	1937-38	Verne Gilmore
1978-79	Bill Peden	1936-37	Fritz Kramer
1977-78	Perry Stubberfield	1935-36	Gene Eberhardt
1976-77	Joan Heeter		



DIRECTOR'S CORNER

Chris Knudsen, OACA Associate Director

Our newsletters are our best vehicle for communicating with our membership. One thing we want to make sure that each member of the OACA knows is that you have a “voice”. If there is a policy that you want to change, all you need to do is contact your Sports Chair and submit your proposal. Our Sports Chairs can be found on our website, oregoncoach.org under the tab “contact”, then click on “our team”. This will begin a process that will go through several stages for adoption. There have been several changes made in various sports already this year, so please know your “voice” is being heard.

Also, make sure you are communicating with your Athletic Director. The AD is an important step in any decision-making process and coaches need to be proactive to make sure the AD knows your feelings and can work for what you desire.

Legendary basketball coach John Wooden once said, “It is what you learn after you know it all that counts”. It is with that great advice that we want to invite all coaches to our “2nd Annual Coaches Symposium” on Saturday August 17th at Wilsonville High School. This is a non-sport specific clinic, and is not an X’s and O’s clinic but rather a Symposium of “off the field” issues that affect all coaches. Registration is only \$10 and includes lunch. It is a great deal and a great way for every coach to continually improve.

Also, our Nike/OACA Basketball Coaches Clinic is Saturday, October 11th at Liberty High School and our Nike/OACA Football Coaches Clinic is February 28th-March 1st at the Sheraton Hotel-Portland Airport. We encourage you to get these dates on your calendar, now. We will also distribute the dates for other clinics as we receive information.

The quote from Billy Graham that says “a coach will influence more people in one year than most people will in a lifetime” is so true and speaks to every one of you that coaches, regardless of the level or the sport. Every coach has such a huge impact on a daily basis. Everything you say and do is being listened to and watched. So, make each day the best you can as you have such a major role in the lives of your players, your school and your communities!! And, know that you are appreciated by your players, their parents and the OACA!!!

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Chris Roche, Wilsonville High School



When I was starting out as a basketball coach more than two decades ago, I asked a legendary coach I idolized for some advice. I wanted to know how he handled parents and what some of his strategies were for developing strong and positive relationships with parents.

“The best kinds of basketball student-athletes,” the wise one said, “are 7’0 orphans.”

The source of this remark was my dad, John Roche, a man who clearly cared little about political correctness. Fortunately, I knew the longtime Churchill, Willamette U., McKay, and Central Catholic coach was joking.

Well, mostly joking anyway.

Now, 21 years into this crazy thing called coaching, I want to be clear: I am no expert on parental relations. I care about parents, and I work hard to build great partnerships with as many as I can in our program. We enjoy super relationships with most of our parents in Wilsonville, and for that I am supremely grateful because coaching in a limited participation sport is challenging. Over the years, however, I have come to believe the following to be helpful strategies in terms of developing a strong parental base:

Communicate, Communicate, Communicate – Communication is vital. Communicate with kids about roles and playing time. Communicate with your parents globally. Communicate and work with your administrative team at school. (Hopefully you have a strong, supportive admin team like we do at WHS!) These communications won’t prevent every problem, but at least they may give parents a fighting chance to understand things better and be reasonable when times get tough;

Boldly Stand for Something – To have any chance of being great in anything, you have to believe in something and stand for that in unambiguous ways. I think that is without a doubt true when it comes to athletic programs. And if you believe in something important and positive, and your actions line up with your beliefs, over time a large segment of parents are probably going to be supportive of you as a coach and leader of young people;

Appreciate the Fact You Won’t Necessarily Get What You Deserve – If you think perfect performance as a coach will earn you perfect respect within your parental community, you are likely mistaken. The lens through which you view things may be quite different from the super narrow lens through which some parents invariably will look at your program. As such, their critiques and opinions about your program will not always be fair nor reflect reality. The hard truth is that coaching is not a popularity contest, and the sooner you understand that, the better;

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Don't Take Cray Cray Personally – If you coach long enough, you will run into some parents who seem to be almost completely off their rocker. I mean literally. Their view of their kid's abilities will be terribly unrealistic. They will blame you for any or all of their child's failings. Some outliers may even rip you in anonymous online forums or social media settings, name-calling and/or spreading silly untruths just to "get back" at you for this legitimate coaching decision or that fair coaching choice. But, generally speaking, if you can appreciate the fact that the origin of that craziness is the love of their child, you might be able to find common ground with some of these detractors at some point. Not always, but with time a surprising number of these situations can improve. And even if you cannot build a bridge with folks who are determined to cast you in some unflattering light indefinitely, at least you will understand that form of crazy a little better, and that can offer some peace;

Maybe not a 10-foot Pole, but Arm's Length Might be Smart – I like people and enjoy relationships. But over time, I have found a large chunk of parents have a tough time separating their own personal interests (their own kid and his/her PT, stats, accolades, etc.) from how they feel about a coach. So, rather than set myself up for disappointment when Mrs. Smith goes from my biggest fan and close buddy to suddenly turning on me because her boy's role has gone from starter to 7th man after shooting 18% from the field in our first 10 games of the season, I just typically don't get too deep into those relationships while kids are still in high school. I try to be friendly, respectful and available to every degree possible. I listen and I sincerely care. But, generally, parents and I are not going for burgers together after the game. I've got another crew – a crew made of *genuine* friends – for those occasions;

Be Sure you Want to Live in the Town you Coach – Along the same lines, I think where you live can matter, too. For me, I live in Wilsonville and have for years, so it is home for me. But, if you live in the town you coach just know at the grocery store you are going to run into a mom of a kid who was cut from your program. Understand you are going to go to the movies and see a young man whose choices led to him being removed from the program three years ago. Appreciate the fact you are going to see a grandma at a restaurant who is going to question you for several minutes about why her 5'6, 130-pound grandson is not playing any varsity yet in front of some of your friends who know nothing about anything she is saying. And don't be shocked when you go to a neighborhood gathering and hear somebody talking about the basketball program – and at some point what you hear does not make you feel all warm and tingly inside. You also will get lots of love and adulation, too, living in the city you coach. For me, the negative stuff doesn't bother me; because I know what we do and why we do it in just about every circumstance... and I am typically totally comfortable with the tough choices we have to make. But if you don't have a thick skin, living in the town you coach might not be a great idea;

Many Parents are Amazing & Wonderful – As with everything in life, you have to be careful not to generalize. Over the years, I've made many incredible friends who were parents of kids I coached. I truly love tons of our current and former parents, and have enjoyed getting to know some truly outstanding people who were parents. I have seen incredible generosity from some folks. I have witnessed parents who genuinely care about *all the kids*, and not just their own... I love that! I have enjoyed deep and loyal support from parents of kids who earned roles that were not starring positions.

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I have shared tears of joy and many great moments with parents of players. I have received hundreds of heartfelt, touching notes of positive encouragement from amazing parents. I go to lunch once a month or so with an awesome man whose son played for me once upon a time. I golf now and again with another couple of former parents I enjoy. These relationships typically blossom after a student is done playing for me and our investment in each other has the chance to be more balanced and authentic;

Remember, Coaching is about the Kids! – For most of us, we coach to make an impact on kids, hopefully a positive and lasting one. That doesn't mean everybody makes the team, or everybody starts, or everybody is all league. It means within the context of a competitive basketball program and all the tough choices required therein, we are going to do our best to stand for something, to help kids achieve and to support them all we can. Hopefully, within the framework of working hard, accepting roles and being disciplined, the kids learn to have fun, too, in the midst of all those tough standards. Whether parents realize it or not, all the sacrifices, hard work, and struggles that can upset them so much actually can be *great* for their kids and lead to monumental revelations and growth if they will just let their children fight their way through those adversities. Kids usually "get it", too, better than parents. So the more you focus on the kids and your team, the better I think it will be for your own mental health and enjoyment.

So some 20 years later, I love coaching today more than ever before. I am grateful to be entrusted with the basketball program at Wilsonville High School. We have a blast with our kids seemingly every year. It's an honor to coach at such an outstanding high school and to be part of the experiential offerings at WHS. Some of that joy I feel coaching at Wilsonville definitely relates to the healthy partnerships I have with the great majority of the parents in our program. It's an approach that works for me, given my personality and individual quirks...and I think that matters. I appreciate what my dad was trying to tell me way back when. At the end of the day, coaching is about the kids. Stand for something and don't be afraid to have standards. Stay zeroed in on the idea that it is the experience your kids and team have that matters the most. Reaching and impacting kids is where the greatest fulfillment opportunity lies for coaches.

Do the absolute best you can to build strong relationships with your parents, but a realistic understanding of the animal you are trying to court there may be helpful. Instead of worrying too much about the impossible task of pleasing every parent, I recommend you pour your heart and soul into your kids. You will never regret doing that, and you will be giving yourself the best possible chance of making the greatest difference and at the same time allowing yourself the greatest possibility of enjoying the journey as well.

~ Chris Roche *
OACA Board President

(- Chris asked that we note that his thoughts in this column are purely personal in nature and are not endorsed by and do not necessarily reflect the philosophies of the West Linn-Wilsonville School District, Wilsonville High School or the OACA.)*



OSAA SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD UPDATE

from Kelly Foster, OSAA Associate Director



The OSAA is continually committed to promoting good sportsmanship at all contests. Our Sportsmanship Award is based on nominations from game officials. The goal is to help foster the relationship between officials and our schools while promoting a positive atmosphere. Each season, a winner will be chosen from each of the seven sports utilizing game officials. We would like to congratulate the following Winter OSAA Sportsmanship Award Winners:

CONGRATULATIONS OSAA SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD WINNERS!

**BOYS BASKETBALL -
TRIANGLE LAKE**

**GIRLS BASKETBALL -
MOUNTAIN VIEW**

WRESTLING - SIUSLAW



Unified Basketball Exhibition State Championship



Congratulations to the 2019 OSAA/SOOR Unified Basketball State Championship winners, Bend High School Lava Bears! Patricia Chavira Grever had mixed emotions as she walked off Oregon State's Gill Coliseum. Her team had just won a state championship, but it was also the last time she would play basketball with Bend High's Unified Sports program.

"I kind of teared up at the end," Chavira Grever said. "It's kind of crazy that I don't ever get to do this again, but it was a cool last experience."

Four teams advanced to the OSAA Unified Exhibition tournament. Competition was intense and the hard work and dedication that all four teams, Bend High School, Sutherlin High School, Liberty High School and Lebanon High School, put into this season were evident in the quality of the games. This year the championship game was played in Gill Coliseum at Oregon State University as part of the 5A consolation session.

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. Unified teams are made up of students with and without intellectual disabilities and they represent their high schools just like any other Varsity, JV or JV2 team.



The partnership with OSAA and OACA has made the Unified Basketball Exhibition State Championship possible. 63 Unified High School basketball teams participated from 50 Oregon high schools during the 2018-2019 Unified Basketball season. Congratulations to the following high schools for including a Unified Basketball team into their basketball program: Amity, Ashland, Bend, Century, Cleveland, Corvallis, Crater, Creswell, Douglas, Elkton, Elmira, Forest Grove, Glencoe, Grant, Grants Pass, Hillsboro, Hood River Valley, Lebanon, Liberty, McMinnville, Milwaukie, Mountain View, Mountainside, Newport, North Medford, North Douglas, Oakland, Oregon City, Parkrose, Philomath, Phoenix, Rainier, Redmond, Roosevelt, Roseburg, Sherwood, Silverton, Sisters, South Albany, South Medford, South Salem, Southridge, Sutherlin, West Albany, West Linn, Westview, Wilson, Wilsonville, Woodburn and Yoncalla.

If you would like to start a team at your school, contact Jean Hansen, Vice President, School Partnerships and Outreach at Special Olympics Oregon - jhansen@soor.org 503.248.0600 ext 116.

2019 State Championship Standings

1st Place: Bend Lava Bears	2nd Place: Sutherlin Bulldogs
3rd Place: Liberty Falcons	4th Place: Lebanon Warriors



Bend High School



Sutherlin High School



**Lebanon HS & Liberty HS Unified
Basketball Teams**

Where Are They Now?

by Danielle Duman, 2013 Scholarship Winner

My name is Danielle Duman and I was a fortunate recipient of the 2013 OACA scholarship. I graduated from Churchill High School in 2013 where I played four years of volleyball, basketball, and was a student in the International Baccalaureate (IB) program. I finished with a 4.0 GPA, was the senior class president, and received the IB Student of the Year Award. In all three sports I received 1st team all league and 1st team all state recognition. My senior year our volleyball team finished 2nd in the state.

The OACA scholarship allowed me to continue my dream of being a student athlete at Linfield College pursuing my degree in elementary education. This decision provided me with the opportunity to play at a high competitive level in softball as well as continue to participate and stay involved in numerous leadership roles.



I was fortunate to start all four years for the Wildcats, playing left field my freshman year and 1st base my last three years. I was welcomed quickly into the Wildcat family where I was given an opportunity to fulfill one of my goals of playing college softball. We won the Northwest Conference my freshman year and sophomore year proved to be a Cinderella story in its own right. We finished fourth in our conference that year, won the conference tournament, traveled to Iowa and played in the four team Decorah Regional where we lost our first game and came back to beat the host team Luther. I was selected to the Regional All Tournament team. We made our way back to Iowa for Super Regionals where we played Central in a best of three series. We won the Super Regional where I was awarded the tournament MVP. We completed our season in Salem, Virginia where we finished third in the nation. I was the 2015

NCAA Division III home run leader. Chosen by my teammates I received most inspirational, Catball and As One awards. I also received the coSIDA All American award and multiple Northwest Conference Players of the week recognitions. It was an amazing ride and a season I will never forget. Junior year we finished our regular season and played and won the Conference and Regional tournaments. We advanced to play Texas Tyler in the Super Regional where we lost out and they went on to win the national championship. My junior and senior year I received team most inspirational, Wildcat and As One awards. Over my career I received first and second team Northwest Conference athletic and academic honors.



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Where Are They Now?

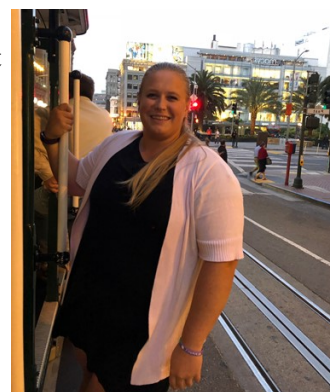
by Danielle Duman, 2013 Scholarship Winner (*continued*)



While at Linfield I was able to stay involved with many leadership roles and positions and was able to study abroad in Puerto Rico. I was an active member of Linfield for Life Student Alumni Association where we planned events to promote philanthropy and made personal connections with students and alumni. I became a co-president my sophomore year and continued this role through my senior year. I was a resident advisor for three years where I was able to assist students with scheduling, roommate conflicts, the transition to college, and helped create strong communities where everyone was welcome and involved. I also competed and won Ms. Linfield my senior year during Homecoming week. I was an active member of Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society and became president my senior year. Junior and senior year I was an equipment manager for the Linfield College football team. I graduated from Linfield in 2017 with Summa cum laude honors and a Bachelors of Arts in Elementary Education with endorsements in multiple subjects, ESOL, and Middle School Mathematics.

Currently I am teaching 5th grade in Albany, OR at Waverly Elementary School where I am in my second year of teaching. I am in my second year as an assistant for the West Albany High School softball team. During the summer I helped with the local Albany youth program, Hub City and am now the head coach of the 16U Northwest Bullets.

Life continues to provide me with a number of opportunities that I am truly thankful for. The OACA scholarship allowed me to continue my education and athletic career which shaped and influenced the teacher and coach I am today. I am excited and looking forward to what life has in store next as I continue to live my dream of being a teacher and coach.



***“Get the fundamentals down and
the level of everything you do will rise.”***

- Michael Jordan



OREGON ATHLETIC
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One Rule - One Interpretation - One Mechanic



What Is Your Influence?

**by Debi Hanson,
Associate Executive Director, OAOA**

It is nothing new to say how influential a coach is on their players. The question is what kind of an influence do you have?

After sending out a reminder this past January to all Winter officials reminding them to vote for the OSAA Sportsmanship Award I was contacted by a basketball official and asked if I would meet with them. As it turned out they were greatly concerned about a lack of sportsmanship they had witnessed and wanted to express their concern.

“Where do you go when you see poor examples of sportsmanship?” they asked. In a recent game they had witnessed one team constantly reaching out to help their opponent up after falling on the floor. What disturbed them was not only did the opposing team not accept the hand they often slapped it away, and at one point pushing was involved by a teammate. Compounding the situation was the feeling that the coach had expressly encouraged them to behave in this manner. Whether true or not it made me think once again of the impact you, as a coach, have on your players. Are you encouraging your team to be unsportsmanlike? Is this your team’s reputation?

On the bright side, there were many nominations this past winter for schools in both basketball and wrestling. It is with great pride I announce the winners of the OSAA Sportsmanship award are:

Wrestling – Siuslaw HS
Boys Basketball – Triangle Lake HS
Girls Basketball – Mountain View HS

Congratulations to all the teams who were nominated. Keep up the great work. Your influence is spreading and will influence your student athletes for their entire lives.

Another way you could possibly influence an athlete who is graduating is encourage those one or two students who you believe would make good officials and remind them of this great job opportunity for a college student. It’s a win-win for all of us. Please forward this link to anyone you think might be interested: [Become An Official](#)

Do not hesitate to let us at the OAOA know if there is any way we can assist you. We are all in this together.

For further information, contact Jack Folliard or Debi Hanson at the OAOA at 503-682-6722 or check us out at www.oreofficials.org.

SAVE THE DATE!



COACHES SYMPOSIUM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 2019

Go beyond the X's and O's at our 2nd Annual Coaches Symposium.

Hear from experts on such topics as:

- Legal Issues
- Character Education
- Mental Health
- Social Media
- Positive Team Culture
- Sports Medicine & Nutrition
- Sportsmanship
- Parent Communication
- Equality, Diversity, & Inclusion

WHERE

WILSONVILLE HS
6800 SW Wilsonville Rd

WHEN

9am - 3:30pm
Registration opens at 8am

COST

\$10
Includes lunch

REGISTER

Online @
www.oregoncoach.org



NEW CAMP INSURANCE REQUIREMENT: PARTICIPANT/ACCIDENT COVERAGE

As a member benefit of your coaches association, your members will continue to have General Liability coverage for their coaching activities (for example, State Association sanctioned All-Star Events, camps, other coaching activities and classroom coverage). The new requirement from the General Liability Company is that if a coach operates/conducts a camp he/she must have Participant/Accident coverage for all participants/campers attending the camp. Your member coach has the option to provide proof of existing Participant/Accident coverage or to purchase the coverage at a discounted rate through the NOCAD Camp Insurance Program.

WHY THE CHANGE?

When a coach is coaching at his/her school, student athletes are always covered by an Accident Insurance Policy that is provided by the school or the High School Association. The coverage is in place to help schools and High School Associations eliminate potential litigation; because when someone is injured, the Participant/Accident Insurance Policy can pay medical bills.

Even if the injured party has Primary Medical Insurance, most policies no longer pay 100% of the medical bills and parents could have high out-of-pocket expenses. For example, if a student has a \$50,000 ACL injury and the parents' Primary Medical Insurance Policy has an 80/20 co-pay, the insurance company is going to pay \$40,000 and the parents would have \$10,000 in out-of-pocket expenses.

In today's legal climate, everything possible must be done to protect our General Liability Policy from lawsuits being filed for negligent acts when someone is injured. Camp Liability Policies could be unavailable in the near future if Participant/Accident coverage has not been added.

Thank you,

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**SATURDAY
JUNE 15TH , 2019**



**HILLSBORO STADIUM
KICKOFF AT 6:00PM**

Les Schwab Tires Bowl

Oregon's All Star Football Game

Presented by Express Employment Professionals

TICKET PRICES:

Reserved Adult: \$15
Reserved Student/Senior: \$12
General Admission Adult: \$10
General Admission Student/Senior: \$8
(Student: 4-18yrs / Senior Citizen: 65+)
Kids 3-Under: Free

TICKETS: Will be available at LesSchwabBowl.com

RADIO: The 2019 Les Schwab Bowl will air live on 1080 The Fan

ABOUT:

2019 marks the 72nd 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 2019 Les Schwab Tires Bowl will be played on Saturday, June 15th at Hillsboro Stadium with kickoff at 6:00pm.

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 it's 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.

Where Are They Now?

by Colton Magill, 2014 Scholarship Winner

Hello, my name is Colton Magill from Monmouth, Oregon. I was generously and gratefully awarded the 2014 OACA Coaches Scholarship award to attend university.

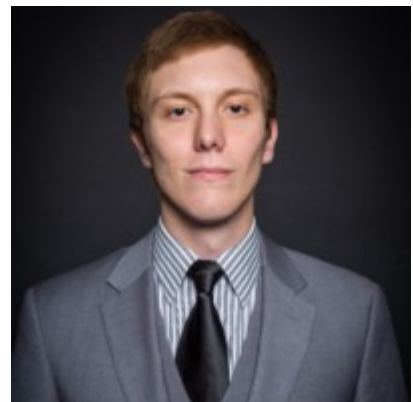


Using the funds the OACA bestowed upon me, I chose to attend George Fox University in Newberg, Oregon. Accompanying my enrollment at George Fox for academia, the school and coaching staff graciously allowed for me to suit up in the ole helmet and pads one last time. After participating in two seasons of college football, I concluded how football in college, in my own biased eyes, is akin to unpaid labor (NCAA, why must you profit off of athletes unpaid endeavors like a ravenous, hoggish oligarchy of athletics?). However, I did get the privilege of making lifelong friends from my short collegiate athletic career, such as the “Bowmen” Tanner Shadbolt and the “Hornet” Matt Thompson. After those two seasons, I decided to take my washed out athletic talents to the intramural football realm, proudly winning two intramural championships and, more importantly, the most glorious of prizes: two free championship t-shirts.

More importantly, I used your gift of legal tender to obtain my most proudest accomplishment to date, a degree (proof of which sits on a mantle above my unused fireplace). I chose to follow my passions of math and economics (shoutout to Mr. Thissel of Central High School for introducing me to economics, sorry we gave you such a hard time in class) by obtaining an Accounting degree with minors in economics and finance. I thankfully graduated, with a GPA of (pause as I look up my GPA) 3.31; woe to my first semester as a non interested engineer. Booooo first college semester Colton.

Thankfully, I also received a job offer my last semester in college to work as a public accountant for a boutique accounting firm in Lake Oswego. No, I am not a tax accountant, so please direct those questions to our wonderful tax department. Alternatively, I get the privilege to act as everyone's favorite individual to encounter; an auditor.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the OACA for your benevolent gift of education. I hope I wield the intellectual prowess earned through the relentless toil of college to make you proud. To you readers I ask you - nay, challenge - you to continue awarding currency to the OACA, in order for additional young minds to seek the wonderful treasure of academic fulfillment.





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West Linn	35

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Crater	67
Churchill	65
Crescent Valley	60
Thurston	44
Crook County	42

4A TOP FIVE BOYS

Marist Catholic	74
La Grande	65
Marshfield	49
Valley Catholic	43
Seaside	41

3A TOP FIVE BOYS

Catlin Gabel	52
Oregon Episcopal	44
Burns	43
La Pine	35
Amity	31

2A TOP FIVE BOYS

Bandon	51
Kennedy	43
Heppner	24
Knappa	24
Monroe	20
Santiam	20

1A TOP FIVE BOYS

Nixyaawii	23
Wallowa	22
Cove	20
Dufur	18
Lowell	17

6A TOP FIVE GIRLS

Jesuit	113
Summit	76
Sunset	60
Clackamas	48
Bend	47
West Linn	47

5A TOP FIVE GIRLS

Crescent Valley	69
Corvallis	49
Wilsonville	46
Crater	43
West Albany	37

4A TOP FIVE GIRLS

Marist Catholic	71
La Grande	58
Valley Catholic	56
Philomath	34
Hidden Valley	32

3A TOP FIVE GIRLS

Catlin Gabel	68
Blanchet Catholic	54
Oregon Episcopal	45
St. Mary's	39
Salem Academy	31

2A TOP FIVE GIRLS

Kennedy	50
Central Linn	47
Grant Union	33.5
Monroe	24.5
Coquille	24

1A TOP FIVE GIRLS

St. Paul	32
Powder Valley	28
Perrydale	26
Hosanna Christian	24
Cove	18.5

6A BOYS & GIRLS

Jesuit	228
Summit	141
West Linn	82
Sunset	78
Clackamas	77

5A BOYS & GIRLS

Crescent Valley	129
Crater	110
Churchill	101
Wilsonville	81
Corvallis	74

4A BOYS & GIRLS

Marist Catholic	145
La Grande	123
Valley Catholic	99
Marshfield	77
Tillamook	55

3A BOYS & GIRLS

Catlin Gabel	120
Oregon Episcopal	89
Blanchet Catholic	66
Burns	66
St. Mary's	64

2A BOYS & GIRLS

Kennedy	93
Central Linn	53
Bandon	51
Heppner	47
Monroe	44.5

1A BOYS & GIRLS

St. Paul	46
Cove	38.5
Powder Valley	37
Hosanna Christian	35
Nixyaawii	30



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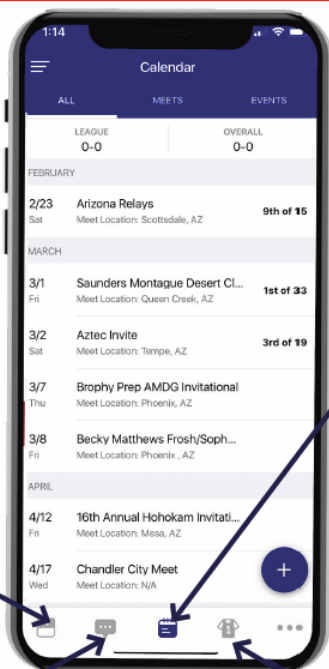
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BEHIND THE BETA

A Sneak Peek at Hudl's Smart Camera



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There are a lot of barriers when it comes to capturing complete, quality video. Now there's a better way to record.

"Hudl Focus was built to help teams win by taking out all the pain of getting video into their library," Jeff Clark, product manager said. "It was designed specifically to integrate with Hudl."

Meet your new MVP.

It's game time at Harvard-Westlake, and there's no one on the sidelines with a phone, tablet or camera. But that doesn't mean the game's not being recorded.

Installed 20-plus feet above the action is Hudl Focus. Based on the volleyball match schedule entered into Hudl, the camera turns on and begins recording just before the first serve. The intelligent camera system captures an HD angle of the entire court.

"In terms of the overall installation of the mount and camera, I don't think you can make that part any more simple," Matt LaCour, Harvard-Westlake athletic director said. "This is going to make our coaches' lives easier, which is great."

The camera's sensors pan and zoom to keep up with the on-court action. It knows what a volleyball or basketball looks like and can distinguish between players and fans, so it never misses a second of the action.

Designer Josef Lang worked on the camera's look, form and feel.

"We often ask, 'does this team have Hudl?' What if we can change the question to 'does this gym have Hudl?'" Lang said.

"While we're at it, let's make it affordable. It's been a massive effort on an incredibly condensed timeline, but our coaches' and teams' responses to the product have made it all worth it."

Count on it.

After the game, the Focus camera will upload the video to Harvard-Westlake's Hudl account and turn off. But during this particular game, Harvard-Westlake's internet connection is down — and stays that way for another 12 hours. Though Focus needs a working connection to upload, it doesn't need one to record. When the connection's back online, the camera turns on and automatically uploads the video.

"We knew it would be the target of 15 year-old-boys with basketballs," Clark said. "We're confident it works when it gets hit a lot."

Focus is reliable inside and out — the hardware has been dropped on concrete from five feet up to test its durability.

Become a Focus gym.

250 high schools across the country are beta testing Hudl Focus during the 2018 volleyball and basketball seasons.

"Everyone loves it," said Kevin Reiman, athletic director at Auburn High School. "I think my cheerleading squad wants to start using it now. They do a lot of recording. I think the functionality of it will just continue to explode as we have more and more people start using it."

Reserve your camera for the fall 2019 season at hudl.com/focus.



Oregon State Credit Union



April 2019

Dear OACA Members:

This is year five of our annual involvement with the OACA Scholarship program and we take great pride in playing a part in making higher education possible for one of the outstanding high school senior recipients who present so well as kin to the OSAA coaching family!

Our selection last year was McMinnville High's Kalina Buhler and like the others before her, Kalina's community involvement and volunteerism exude the leadership and ideals that make her a solid ambassador for MHS and this scholarship program. In fact, honoring a McMinnville HS athlete was an especially great selection for us as we will be opening our 15th branch in that town serving Yamhill County later this fall.

Oregon State Credit Union looks forward to working with Rob and the OACA team toward assisting still another great scholar-athlete with their college endeavors.

Once again, we thank the OACA for this continued opportunity in 2019.

Best of all seasons, athletic and otherwise, to the coaching families of our State,

Mike Corwin
Asst. Vice President-Public Relations and Business Development

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We are excited by our continued partnership with **Hudl, Silver Sponsor** of the OACA and the OACA's Official Video Software Partner. 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. Don't miss their article on page 21 detailing their new Smart Camera technology.

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