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Girls and Boys
Golf
Manual for Schools

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Revision History

October 6: Pg. 24 Tee Times 10:23 through 11:08 should be Byron Sectional not Kanakee (McNamara)



IHSA BOYS AND GIRLS GOLF ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. The IHSA state series assignments can be found online at www.ihsa.org
2. The regional and sectional sites can be found online at www.ihsa.org
3. A “quick reference” to the rules of golf is included in this manual. Golf Rule books can be purchased through the IHSA for \$5.00.
4. The “**List of Participants**” form is required to enter your “starting line up” and is available through the school center.

2008-09 Boys/Girls Golf Important Dates to Remember

Wed, August 13	Season Starts
Mon, August 18	1 st contest may be held
Mon., September 1	Deadline to enter the state series. Entries after this date are late entries.
Mon, September 29	List of Participants Form is due to the Regional Manager
Tues, October 7/ Wed., October 8	Boys/Girls Regionals Regional Winner Report submitted by manager. Results are entered through the <i>IHSA Schools Center</i> web site by 7pm.
Sat, Mon, Tues, October 11, 13 or 14	Boys/Girls Sectionals. Sectional Winner Report submitted by manager. Results are entered through the <i>IHSA Schools Center</i> web site by 7pm.
Wed, October 15	12:01 p.m. deadline for schools advancing to State Final to confirm hotel reservations.
Thurs., October 16	Practice Round
Fri, Sat, October 17-18	State Finals Girls Class A – Hickory Ridge, Carbondale Girls Class AA – Stone Creek at Makanda Boys Class 1A -- Prairie Vista, Bloomington Boys Class 2A – Illinois State University Golf Course, Normal Boys Class 3A -- The Den at Fox Creek, Bloomington

List of Participants Form: Each competing school (team and individual entries) shall submit online through the Schools Center, a **List of Participants** by September 29th. This form will list those players who will participate in the regional tournament along with the player's 18 hole scoring average. The scores will be used in the pairing of the players. Substitutions can be made in accordance with the Terms and Conditions. See Terms and Conditions for the pairing criteria.

Greens Fees: Each school is responsible for their team's greens fees for the regionals, sectionals and any tournament practice rounds. Payment of greens fees should be made prior to the start of play. IHSA will pay for the greens fees for Friday and Saturday of the State Tournament.

The Rules Committee: The host school manager must appoint a committee of at least three (3) coaches from participating schools who will make rulings relative to the golf course, rules of golf, terms and conditions and unsportsmanlike conduct. The committee's responsibility ceases after the awards are given. If a coach on the committee has his/her own player involved in a situation, that coach should not participate in a ruling.

State Final Games Committee: A games committee at the state tournament will oversee the spectator and participant codes of conduct.

Postponement: Reasons for postponing a match include severe weather such as lightning, heat, unplayable course conditions, darkness or unforeseen acts of God. Refer to the Terms and Conditions for tournament rules.

Observers: Observers will be used at all levels of the state series. Competing schools will be required to submit the name of their school approved adult observer on the *List of Participants*, freeing the head coach of this responsibility. Refer to the Terms and Conditions. Managers can not only use coaches or school personnel as observers but also non-school volunteers. Golf associations and community volunteers can be used as observers and are more accessible than school personnel. It should be noted that parents can also be observers but can not be put in a group with his/her child.

Coaching: During the IHSA state series, head coaches, and only head coaches, will be allowed to coach their players between greens and tees. Head coaches should be easily identifiable by the Rules Committee and tournament personnel. Furthermore, By-law 2.070 restricts involvement of non-school coaches during practices and competitions throughout the season. Any person involved with high school programs in any respect must meet coaching qualifications. This includes caddying or playing with high school teams. Refer to the Terms and Conditions or the IHSA handbook for more details.

Golf Carts: No golf carts will be available to spectators.

Communication Devices: The use of cellular phones, pagers, electronic devices, and measuring devices (including, but not limited to range finders) by a contestant at anytime during the competition is strictly prohibited.

Rules Meeting Power Point: The rules meeting power point can be found on the IHSA Boys and Girls golf web site. It can be used as an educational tool for your players or assistant coaches. It will be available all season following the rules meetings.

2008-09 Schools'/Managers' Illustrations

IHSA Boys and Girls Golf

Note *The following illustrations should be used by IHSA regional/sectional managers and participating schools in the application of tournament rules. These illustrations are not intended to be an all-inclusive list, but rather ones aimed at addressing some of the more common situations faced.*

VII. Tournament Rules – Suspension/Cancellation of Play

USGA Rule 33-2d/1

Guidelines on Whether to Cancel Round

Q: In stroke play, under what circumstances should a Committee cancel a round?

A: There is no hard and fast rule. The proper action depends on the circumstances in each case and must be left to the judgment of the Committee.

In stroke play, if all the area around the hole contains casual water, the course should be considered unplayable, and the Committee should suspend play under Rule 33-2d.

Generally, a round should be canceled only in a case where it would be grossly unfair not to cancel it. For example, if some competitors begin a round under extremely adverse weather conditions, conditions subsequently worsen and further play that day is impossible, it would be unfair to the competitors who started not to cancel the round.

Should play be suspended, **USGA Rule 6-8** provides direction for resumption of play procedures that managers should follow.

IX. Awards – Individual Ties

Q: At the end of the two days of play at the state finals, competitors A, B, C, and D are tied for the championship at 146. E and F are tied at 147, and six additional competitors are tied at 148. What are the playoff procedures and to whom are the medallions awarded?

A: Competitors A, B, C, and D will proceed to the first hole for a playoff to determine the first place winner. On hole #1, competitor A has a six, and B, C, and D tie at four. B, C, and D play hole #2, where B and C score four and D scores a three. The playoff is decided. D will be awarded the first place medallion and A, B, and C will receive second place awards. E and F will not play off and both will be awarded fifth place medallions. The six competitors who are tied for seventh place shall each be awarded seventh place medallions. The same procedure will be followed at the Regional and Sectional.

Affirmative Action - IHSA Policy 29

(The following illustrations can also be found in the 2008-09 IHSA Handbook in the Policy section of that manual)

Boys on Girls Team

Q: Is there any state series in which a boy may compete in the girl's tournament?

A: No. A member school will not be permitted to enter a boy in an IHSA girls' state tournament series in any sport.

Girls on Boys Team

Q: Can a girl participate on a boys' team if she was not a member of the boys' team during the school year?

A: No.

Q: Can a girl, who has participated on the boys' team during the regular season, compete in the boys' state series instead of the girls' state series?

A: Yes. If a member school offers a boys' team but no girls' team in a sport in which the IHSA sponsors both a boys and girls state tournament series, and in which students may compete for individual honors, the school will be permitted to enter a girl in the boys state tournament series provided she has participated on the boys' team in that sport during the regular season.

Q: Can a girl who has participated on the boys' team during the regular season, opt to compete in the girls' state series instead?

A: Yes. The school may elect to enter the girl to compete for individual honors in the IHSA girls' state tournament series in that sport. However, a school will not be permitted to enter a girl in both the IHSA boys' and girls' state tournament series in that sport.

Split Seasons

Q: Can a girl who is participating on the boys' team during the regular season also compete in a girls' meet or contest?

A: No. By competing in a girls' meet or contest, that school has established a girls' season and, therefore, she would no longer be eligible to compete on the boys' team.

Q: If a member school offers both a boys' team and a girls' team in the same sport but in different seasons, can the girl participate on the boys' team?

A: No. That school will be permitted to enter a girl in the IHSA girls' state tournament series only in that sport, even though the boys' and girls' tournaments may occur in different seasons.

Lack of Either Program

Q: If a member school does not offer a boys' team or a girls' team in a sport in which the IHSA sponsors both a boys' and a girls' state tournament series, can the school enter a girl in the boys' state series?

A: No. The school will be permitted to enter a girl in the girls' state tournament series only.

Q: If a member school offers a girls' team but no boys' team in a sport in which the IHSA sponsors both a boys' and a girls' state tournament series, can the school enter a girl in the boys' state series?

A: No. The school will be permitted to enter a girl in the girls' state tournament series only.

Regular Season Participation Limits

Q: During the regular season, does the IHSA Sex Equity Policy apply?

A: During the regular season, local school districts will need to make that determination based on the Illinois Sex Equity Policy and Title IX. The IHSA Policy applies to the IHSA state series only.

- Q: Can a girl who has entered in the **girls' state series**, but is participating on a boys' team during the regular season, play in the girl's conference championship?
- A: Maybe. Once a girl participates in a girl's contest, the school has established a girls' season, and therefore, she must cease participation with the boys' team. If the conference meet is the last meet she will play in before the girls' state series, then she could participate in the conference meet and any other girl's contests before the state series.
- Q: Can a girl who competes in the girls' season, participate in a practice with the boys' team if both the boys' and girls' seasons are the same?
- A: Yes, provided both programs are in the same season. If the programs are in different seasons, as in tennis, swimming, soccer, volleyball, and gymnastics, then a girl may not practice with the boy's team.

Multiple School Golf Interpretations

- If there are 4 or more schools playing in a golf tournament held during a school day, that tournament can begin no earlier than 1:00.
- If there are 4 or more schools playing in a conference golf tournament held during a school day, that tournament can begin as early as 8:00.
- If a team wants to practice for their regionals or sectionals at the regional or sectional site during a school day, then they can begin no earlier than 15 minutes after the host school is normally out of school.
- If a team wants to practice for their regionals or sectionals at the regional or sectional site during a school day, but their school is not in session, then they can practice at their regional or sectional site anytime that day.

Double Circle Par Interpretations

- This becomes an issue only when a score (used for the team score) has a circle double par score on a hole(s). In this situation the circle double par score counts as an actual score for the player and as a team score (if necessary for the team.) In the case of a team tie, only then is the tie broken by counting the number of circle double pars used by players.
- 1Q. A player picks up his/her ball on a par 3 after he/she hits the ball 6 times. The player records the score as a 6 and then circles the number. At the end of the round the player's score (using the 6 as her score for the par 3) is a 52. What score is used for the team score?
- 1A. The player's score is counted as a 52 despite picking up after making double par.
- 2Q. That same player's score of 52 is used for the team score, and likewise, another player on the opposing team has a scorecard that has 2 circle double pars. When both teams total their team score it ends up a tie. Is there a tie breaker?
- 2A. Yes, in this situation the tie breaker is the team with the fewest circled double pars wins.

Motorized Golf Cart Request for Player

The Principal of the school can submit on school letterhead a request to the IHSA for a player to use a motorized/electric golf cart during the regular season and/or the IHSA state series. Pull carts are allowed at anytime.

The IHSA will evaluate on a case-by-case basis, any request to use a motorized/electric golf cart in the IHSA regular season or the IHSA state

series due to claimed disability. In order for the IHSA to evaluate properly such requests, it is necessary to submit medical documentation setting forth the exact nature of the disability and how that disability prevents such player from walking during a stipulated round. In addition, players will have to submit information sufficient to enable the IHSA to determine that providing a cart would not provide a player with an advantage over other players.

Each school seeking permission for a player to use a motorized golf cart due to a disability (permanent or temporary) must submit the information to the IHSA for a ruling.

Motorized Golf Cart Request for Fans

Regular motorized golf carts will not be provided to spectators (including club members) at the IHSA State Tournament, regardless of availability at the site or condition of the spectator. The IHSA follows the USGA policy in that it makes transport units available at the state final course during the competition on a first come, first served basis. Offering to take the "disabled" person to a couple of selected spots on the course to view play as it comes through that area is acceptable and should be encouraged. No one will be shuttled to view play hole by hole, regardless of their condition or relationship to a player in the event.

If someone inquires prior to or at the event as to whether they may bring their own motorized wheel chair or similar transport unit, that would be acceptable provided the spectator stays within the designated paths.

Interpretations

1. Section VII. O. in both the boys' and girls' golf Terms and Conditions prohibits the use of cell phones during state series competition by players. Coaches need to ensure that players are not taking the course with cell phones on their possession. It is not a function of the rules committee to determine the reason for a player to be on a cell phone during competition. Any such use will be considered receiving advice. In the event that a player uses a cell phone during play, here is the appropriate course action for managers to take:
 - 1st offense – player is warned, phone should be taken from player and given to his/her coach until the round is completed.
 - 2nd offense – should the phone not be taken from the player, a second offense is a 2 shot penalty.
 - 3rd offense – disqualification.

This prohibition does not extend to coaches, who are allowed to use them while play is occurring. However, cell phones should not interfere in any manner with play. Coaches need to make sure their phones are on vibrate and not allow them to become a distraction on the course.
2. Schools are reminded that by-law 2.060 addresses the time when they can begin gold practices at state series sites. Schools can begin practice sessions at state series golf sites 15 minutes after the host school's dismissal time, unless the member school who wishes to practice at a state series is not in session on a given day. In those cases, schools can practice at a state series site at any time since those students are not missing any school time.
- 3Q. During a high school match, a brief downpour hit the course. The players continued play since there was no lightning or thunder. During the round, a player's mother brought out to the course an umbrella and rain jacket. She gave her son the items, and the player took the umbrella and put it over his bag while he hit his shot to the green. The rain stopped minutes later. Upon completion of the round, the issue was raised as whether the mother, who handed the umbrella to her son, was an outside agency and, if so, had she influenced the round.
- 3A. An umbrella is not considered equipment of the player until he is carrying it. The fact that the player's mother brought him the umbrella is fine, just as it would have been okay for a coach to take all of his/her players an umbrella when the rain started. As a result, this is not a rules infraction.



Understanding Your High School Golf Season and Your IJGA Season.

- 1Q. What is the starting date for the IHSA Boys and Girls Golf Season?**
1A. The first practice for the IHSA boys and girls golf season may begin on Wednesday of Week 6 of the IHSA calendar. That translates into Wednesday, August 13, 2008, August 12, 2009, and August 11, 2010, and August 10, 2011.
- 2Q. When does the high school season actually start?**
2A. The high school golf season begins when the school engages in its first golf practice, try out, or team meeting.
- 3Q. When must students cease non-school golf competition and/or practice?**
3A. Students must cease non-school golf competition or non-school golf practices 5 days after a school engages in its first golf practice, try out, or team meeting.
- 4Q. Are there any IJGA Playing Member events that “overlap” with the start of the IHSA Golf Season?**
4A. Currently there are, but at this time there are no IJGA events that are conducted more than 5 days after the start of the golf season.
- 5Q. What if a student qualifies for the IJGA Boy’s Tournament of Champions and/or The “Rog” which typically falls after the start of a school season, can a high school coach prohibit the student from playing in it?**
5A. Yes. If these tournaments are conducted after your school has engaged in its first practice, then the school does have the authority to prohibit participation. It is always best to have an advance conversation with your coach about his/her team policy.
- 6Q. Where can an individual find the IHSA Rules as they relate to golf?**
6A. The rules of play are the USGA rules of golf. The rules that govern the state series are called the Terms and Conditions, and your high school coach can help you with any questions related to that. The rules that govern high school eligibility including the season limitation rules are called by-laws and your coach, Athletic Director and/or principal can help you with the interpretations of those rules. All this information can be found on the IHSA website at www.ihsa.org. Once there, click on boys or girls golf.
- 7Q. What is the process for asking for an exception to be granted by the IHSA to play in a non-school tournament?**
7A. Exceptions may be granted by the IHSA for tournaments that are actually conducted by the governing body or its affiliate. The high school Athletic Director or Principal is the person who has the authority to request that exception in advance of the event. Know that local club tournaments or scrambles do not meet the requirements of the by-law.
- 8Q. Can parents contact the IHSA to request the exemption?**
8A. No. Requests must come from a member school. Schools must download, complete, and submit the ‘Non school competition Participation Request Form’ to the IHSA Executive Director to secure a ruling for the student.
- 9Q. Can a student just go ahead and play in the tournament without my school making the request?**
9A. No. A member school must request and be granted an exception prior to the tournament.
- 10Q. What is the penalty for a golfer violating the season limitation rule?**
10A. Penalties for playing in a non-school event during the high school season generally include player ineligibility, forfeiture of team wins, and school sanctions.

Instructions for Submitting *List Of Participants*

Schools are required to complete the Girls'/Boys' Golf *List of Participants* online. Note that the passwords for the 2008-09 school term are the same as those used last year. If your school desires new passwords, please contact the IHSA Office.

Log on to www.ihsa.org and click on the Schools Center link. Enter your school's four-digit School ID number and password. On the next page, go to the "Sports and Activity Tracker" area, find the row that lists the correct tournament, and click on "LOP (*List of Participants*)" link under the "Required Data Forms" heading. Please follow the instructions shown on the screen as you fill in the necessary information. The deadline for submitting the *List of Participants* is Monday, September 29, 2008 at midnight. Schools have the opportunity to make changes until Monday, September 29, 2008 at midnight.

- A. List all eligible coaches that are in compliance with IHSA By-Law 2.070.
- B. List all individuals/team competitors who will compete in the regional. Make sure to complete the column which asks for each player's 18 hole average.

After completing the *List of Participants* online, print out a copy of the completed entry form for your records. Regional managers will be able to access the *List of Participants* and listing of all eligible coaches for all entries in their regional through the Schools Center on the IHSA website after September 29, 2008.

(If you experience any problems, please call the IHSA Office at 309-663-6377 and ask for Laura (boys' golf) or Linda (girls' golf)).

LIST OF PARTICIPANTS DEADLINE:
Monday, September 29, 2008

IHSA Golf Rule Point of Emphasis

Pace of Play

Since head coaches are now able to coach their players, they also are able to monitor golfers' pace of play. The Terms and Conditions has a Pace of Play policy that will be used during the state series, but it can also be adopted during the regular season. The policy can be found in the *Boy's and Girl's Golf Terms and Conditions*. Pace of play is monitored and the policy begins when a group is a hole behind the group in front of them. Corrective measures including reminders to speed up play can be used as a preventive measure and applied by any coach or rules official. Here is how the policy works.

Coaches and/or rules committee monitor this procedure.

- Step 1 Warn the group
- Step 2 Any player in that group who takes longer than 40 seconds on 2 occasions will be warned each time.
- Step 3 If the same player has a 3rd offense, a 1 stroke penalty is given.
- Step 4 If the same player has a 4th offense, a 2 stroke penalty is given.
- Step 5 If the same player has a 5th offense, then the player is disqualified.

The USGA says: To speed up play

- 1) A player should incorporate no more than 1 practice swing in his/her routine
- 2) A player does not have to step off every shot.
- 3) A player should walk briskly to his/her ball
- 4) A player should be prepared to hit when it is his/her turn

PACE OF PLAY EXPERIMENT

Pace of Play

- A “pace of Play” policy is in place as an experiment at all IHSA regular season meets. The pace of play policy is a “checkpoint” policy was used at USGA amateur championships.
- While it is not a requirement that a pace of play policy be in place, your school is free to utilize this policy mentioned above.
- The “pace of Play” policy must lay out the required time for players to complete the round, a hole or holes and, if the “out of position/group monitoring” policy is used, a stroke. The following may be used as a guideline in determining the appropriate time allotted for a hole and thus a round:

	Par 3	Par 4	Par 5
Groups of Three	11-12 minutes	13-14 minutes	15-16 minutes
Groups of Two	10 minutes	11-12 minutes	14 minutes

- You may use a Microsoft Excel program to create a Pace of Play chart that identifies, based on a group’s starting time and the time allotted to complete each hole, where a group should be on the course during a stipulated round. A sample of this chart can be found in this policy.
- The following are some of the key elements of the “out of position/group monitoring” policy:
- Generally, a group must be over its time based on the pace of play chart and “out of position” relative to the group in front of it and before monitoring and timing of a group is warranted.
- The following are general guidelines that can be used for defining “out of position”:

The first group(s) to start will be considered out of position if, at any time during the round, the group is behind the prescribed schedule as detailed on the attached Pace of Play Time Chart.

Any following group will be considered out of position if it (a) is taking more than the allotted time to play **and** (b) reached the teeing ground of a par-3 hole and the preceding group has cleared the next tee; reaches the teeing ground of a par-4 hole **and** the putting green is clear; **or** reaches the teeing ground of a par-5 hole when the preceding group is on the putting green. Both (a) and (b) must apply for a group to be out of position.

- If a group is to be monitored, a player generally must play a stroke within 40 seconds from the time he or she can make a stroke without interference or distraction. The USGA grant an additional 10 seconds (for a total of 50 seconds) in the following cases:
 - (a) the first player to play a stroke on a par-3 hole
 - (b) the first player to play a second stroke on a par-4 or par-5 hole
 - (c) the first player to play a third stroke on a par-5 hole
 - (d) the first player to play a stroke around the putting green
 - (e) the first player to play a stroke on the putting green
- The USGA uses the following penalty structure for a pace of play violations in stroke play:
 - One bad timing exceeding the allotted time – Warning
 - A second bad timing – 1 stroke penalty
 - A third bad timing – Additional 2 stroke penalty
 - A fourth bad timing – Disqualification

NOTE: If the group in question regains its proper position, any previous timing of more than the allotted time will be carried over for the remainder of that round in the event that the group requires additional monitoring.

- In dealing with pace of play issues, communication among Rules Officials is critical. Speaking to and/or monitoring and timing groups that are not playing at an acceptable pace should be limited to specific Committee members. Advising a group that it is lagging behind and needs to close the gap on consecutive holes, especially when it is done by different officials each time, is unprofessional and must be avoided.
- The following are some key elements of the “checkpoint” policy:
 - The number of checkpoints is at the discretion of the POP (Pace of Play Committee). USGA uses a system consisting of 4 checkpoints – following holes 4, 9, 13 and 18.
 - The first group is in breach of the policy if the flagstick is replaced in a checkpoint hole after the expected time based on the pace of play chart created by the POP. A subsequent group is in breach if the flagstick is replaced in a checkpoint hole after the expected time AND more than 14 minutes after the preceding group replaced the flagstick.
 - When a group is in breach of the policy, each player in the group is liable to penalty, however, the application of any penalty occurs only in the scoring area.
 - A group that is liable to penalty may appeal the penalty in the scoring area.
 - After a group reaches a check-point out of position and incurs a warning, a player in that group who plays without delay and clearly demonstrates an attempt to reach the next check-point in the expected time and to catch up with the group ahead, may avoid penalty.
 - After a group reaches a check-point out of position and incurs a warning, a player who makes no effort to reach the next check-point in the expected time or to catch up with the group ahead will incur the applicable penalty to be imposed in the scoring area following the round.

A group in position at the previous check-point, that has a long ruling or extensive search for a ball on the next check-point hole will be exempted from penalty if the group is unable to complete that check-point hole in the expected time.

PACE OF PLAY TIME CHART (Sample)

THREE (3) PLAYERS

TIME SCHEDULE IN HOURS AND MINUTES																		
Hole #	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Par	4	5	3	4	4	4	5	3	4	Turn	4	5	4	5	4	4	3	4
Time Allotted	00:14	00:17	00:13	00:15	00:14	00:15	00:16	00:13	00:15	00:03	00:14	00:17	00:14	00:13	00:17	00:15	00:14	00:15
Start #1 Tee	00:14	00:31	00:44	00:59	01:13	01:28	01:44	01:57	02:12	02:29	02:46	03:00	03:13	03:30	03:45	03:59	04:11	04:26
Hole #	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Par	4	5	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	Turn	4	5	4	4	4	5	3	4
Time Allotted	00:14	00:17	00:14	00:13	00:17	00:15	00:14	00:12	00:15	00:03	00:14	00:17	00:13	00:15	00:14	00:15	00:16	00:13
Start #1 Tee	00:14	00:31	00:45	00:59	01:15	01:30	01:44	01:56	02:11	02:28	02:45	02:58	03:13	03:27	03:42	03:58	04:11	04:26

TWO (2) PLAYERS

TIME SCHEDULE IN HOURS AND MINUTES																		
Hole #	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Par	4	5	3	4	4	4	5	3	4	Turn	4	5	4	5	4	4	3	4
Time Allotted	00:12	00:15	00:10	00:12	00:13	00:13	00:14	00:11	00:13	00:03	00:12	00:14	00:12	00:11	00:15	00:13	00:12	00:12
Start #1 Tee	00:12	00:27	00:37	00:49	01:01	01:14	01:28	01:39	01:52	02:07	02:21	02:33	02:44	02:59	03:12	03:24	03:34	03:46



2008-09 Rules of Golf

(A quick reference guide)

This guide features the most common situations a player will face on the golf course. It includes a simplified explanation for interpreting rules that can be confusing or difficult when a player is on the golf course. Keep a copy of this quick reference in golf bag.

Yellow Staked Water Hazard

If your ball is in this hazard, you may not ground your club or remove natural or loose impediments. You have one of the following options when playing the ball:

1. Play the ball as it lies... **NO PENALTY**;
2. Play another ball from the spot where the previous stroke was played... **ADD 1 STROKE PENALTY**;
3. Drop a ball behind the hazard *anywhere* along the line extending from the hole through the point where the ball entered the hazard... **ADD 1 STROKE PENALTY**; or
4. Play a ball from designated "Ball Drop Circle" if available... **ADD 1 STROKE PENALTY**.

Red Staked Lateral Hazard

If your ball is in this hazard you may not ground your club or remove natural or loose impediments. You have one of the following options when playing the ball.

1. Play ball as it lies... **NO PENALTY**;
2. Play another ball from the spot where your previous stroke was played... **ADD 1 STROKE PENALTY**;
3. Player may drop a ball behind the hazard *anywhere* along the line extending from the hole through the point where the ball entered the hazard... **ADD 1 STROKE PENALTY**;
4. Player may drop a ball within 2 club lengths from where original ball *last crossed* the hazard, but no closer to the hole... **ADD 1 STROKE PENALTY**;
5. Player may (if possible) drop a ball within 2 club lengths on the opposite side of the hazard, no closer to the hole... **ADD 1 STROKE PENALTY**.

OTHER SITUATIONS

Out of Bounds (Stroke and distance penalty)

- ❖ Return and play another ball from the spot where the previous stroke was played... **ADD 1 STROKE PENALTY**.

Lost Ball (Stroke and distance penalty)

- ❖ Return and play another ball from the spot where the previous stroke was played... **ADD 1 STROKE PENALTY**.

Free Relief Situations A golfer is allowed a free drop, no closer to the hole when:

- ❖ The ball comes to rest on the cart path.
- ❖ The ball lies in "casual water" on the course.
- ❖ The ball is in an area marked as "Ground Under Repair."
- ❖ The ball is next to any "staked" trees.
- ❖ The ball lies in a flowerbed.
- ❖ The ball becomes embedded in its own pitch-mark in any closely mown area.
- ❖ The ball lands on the putting green other than the hole being played.
- ❖ The ball is next an artificial yardage marker or irrigation system.
- ❖ A golfer is in any kind of life-threatening situation (i.e. snakes, alligators, wild dogs..)

No Relief Situations *The golfer must play the ball as it lies ...or take a penalty stroke for an unplayable lie when:*

- ❖ The ball lies next to a fence, wall or stake that defines the out-of-bound area.
- ❖ The ball lies next to trees or bushes that inhibit golfer's swing.
- ❖ The ball lies in or around grass clippings left on the course.
- ❖ The ball is embedded in a hazard.

Other Situations

- ❖ A golfer knocks ball off tee at address...**NO PENALTY** (ball not in play).
- ❖ A golfer is allowed to remove a **RED** or **YELLOW** stake that impairs the swing or stance, provided the golfer does not move the ball.
- ❖ If the ball lands on an opposite tee box, a player may play the ball as it lies...**NO PENALTY**.
- ❖ A player in a hazard does get relief from movable, man-made obstructions (i.e. rakes, cups).
- ❖ When the ball is overhanging the hole (most common after a putt), a player is allowed reasonable time to reach the hole and then up to 10 seconds to determine if the ball is at rest before marking the ball.
- ❖ If a ball lands on a divot or in a divot hole, the player must play the ball as it lies.
- ❖ If a player hits the ball of another golfer (the wrong ball), that player must return to the spot where the wrong ball was hit and play the shot over, adding a **2 STROKE PENALTY**.

Player's Responsibilities for an IHSA State Series Tournament

1. Know the USGA Rules of Golf and proper etiquette. Keep a current USGA Rule Book in your golf bag. Players should also be familiar with the local rules of the regional, sectional or state final course.
2. Players should check in with the starter approximately 15 minutes early and appear promptly when announced, ready to play.
3. Players should check their scorecard for hole by hole accuracy before attesting and signing. In accordance with USGA Rule 6-6b, a player is only responsible for his/her hole by hole score.
4. Players are responsible to make sure that a fully completed, attested scorecard is given to the scorekeeper as soon as possible.
5. Players should play as quickly as possible and without undue delay between shots, green and tees.
6. Players should keep up with the group ahead of them.
7. Players should play only if they are prepared to play the game and series to its full conclusions.
8. Players should know and abide by the IHSA Player Code of Conduct.



IHSA Dress Code Illustrations

All players and coaches participating in the IHSA State series must observe the dress code. This dress code also is in effect for the practice round of the state finals. Players in violation will not be allowed to tee off. The games committee has the authority to review questionable attire.

Acceptable Participant Attire

- Hats or visors must be worn with brim forward
- Women's golf fashion shirts without collar are acceptable but must have sleeves or with collar can be sleeveless.
- All shorts must be no more than 5 inches above the knee or the inseam of the shorts must measure at least 5 inches. Slacks and shorts must be hemmed at the bottom.
- Turtle necks

Prohibited Attire

- Tank tops and T-shirts
- Shirts with offensive language or pictures
- Shirts or hats with any alcohol, tobacco or drug references
- Slacks or shorts with holes, tears and/or frayed ends.
- Blue denim shorts, short shorts, cut-offs shorts, gym shorts or jeans.
- Cutoffs

If during the round, a player who began in compliance goes out of compliance with the dress code, she/he must get back into compliance in order to continue play.

IHSA Severe Weather Safety Guidelines

To be used during any IHSA state series contest

When thunder is heard, or a cloud-to-ground lightning bolt is seen, the thunderstorm is close enough to strike your location with lightning. Take shelter immediately.

Lightning is one of the most consistent and underrated causes of weather-related deaths or injury in the United States. Nearly all lightning-related injuries occur between the months of May and September and between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Therefore, the greatest concern for injuries in an outdoor contest appears to be during that time, though it can happen any time of year.

It is essential that local managers, competing schools, and contest officials establish dialogue in advance of contests or events to ensure that all involved are aware of what the plan will be in determining whether or when to suspend play. Local managers are encouraged to share their plan with competing schools and assigned contest officials *prior to the start of the tournament/event*.

Advance Planning:

Local Managers should have a documented plan in place, designated people who are responsible for monitoring the weather and a qualified person (typically a trained manager and/or officials) to make the decision to suspend play. In state series competitions, the **local tournament manager** or official(s), if assigned, can make the decision to suspend play.

Monitoring Weather:

Local Managers during the contest should be aware of any potential thunderstorms that may form during the competition; if an evacuation is needed, managers should also know how long it would take teams to get to their safest location. Monitoring the weather with a weather alert radio, or with lightning detection systems, or any other available means, is recommended.

If competing schools have portable devices they will be bringing to a contest/event and/or have specific policy or directions from their administration that they must follow, the school must communicate those to the tournament manager. Tournament managers must know the policies of each school assigned to their tournament or event prior to its start.

Lightning Awareness

Generally speaking, it is felt that anytime a cloud-to-ground strike of lightning can be seen, or thunder heard, risk is already present. It is time to seek shelter.

Criteria for Suspending Play

If the local management does not have commercial weather warning equipment at the site or an efficient method of making an accurate, timely decision on location, listening for thunder is the best way to mitigate the danger. If thunder is heard, or lightning is seen hitting the ground, the thunderstorm is close enough to strike in your location. According to the National Weather Service, lightning can strike 10 miles away from the parent thunderstorm. When thunder roars, go indoors! It is important that local manager monitor not only how far away the lightning is but also how fast it is approaching. Thunderstorms can form and move quickly and danger can arrive quickly.

Either tournament/event management or assigned contest officials have the authority to suspend or cancel interscholastic contests. It is recommended that those groups work together in making such determination and use any and all available information in doing so. Participating schools with concerns at particular events should direct those to tournament/event management or assigned contest officials.

The following guidelines should be followed in determining when to suspend an event:

1. Anytime a cloud-to-ground strike of lightning can be seen, or thunder heard, risk is present, and a contest should be suspended. At that point, the 30 minute rule for resumption should go into effect.
NOTE: Due to the layout of some outdoor facilities, contest officials or tournament managers may not be able to see lightning actually "strike the ground." However, whenever lightning is seen moving out of clouds towards the ground, it can be assumed that the lightning is, in fact, striking the ground somewhere, and, as a result, the contest should be suspended.
2. If lightning or thunder is not present but the weather is starting to become ominous, tournament management and/or contest officials should use all available information to determine if and when a contest should be suspended. Care for both participants and spectators should be taken into account at this point. If in doubt, contest officials or tournament managers are encouraged to exercise caution and suspend play. At such a point, tournament officials should be ready to implement their emergency plans. However, competing schools who pull their teams or athletes off a field of competition prior to a contest or event's suspension do so at the risk of forfeiture or disqualification from the game or event.
3. Suspended contests or events should be resumed at a time when the weather and/or field conditions allow for resumption.

Evacuation Plan

Safe Areas: All personnel, athletes and spectators should be clearly informed of available safe structures or shelters in the event a thunderstorm approaches. A safe structure is any fully enclosed building frequently used by people. In absence of that – athletes and spectators should go to any vehicle with a hard metal roof. Roll up the windows and do not touch the sides of the vehicle. If no safe structure or vehicle is available, find a thick grove of small trees surrounded by taller trees or a dry ditch. Assume a crouched position on the ground with only the balls of your feet touching the ground. Wrap your arms around your knees and lower your head. Minimize contact to the ground since lightning often travels through the ground.

Avoid: Tall trees or objects like light poles or flagpoles, individual trees, standing pools of water and open fields. Also avoid being the highest object on the field. Do not take shelter under trees. Avoid bathrooms if another building is available, and do not use a land-line telephone. A cellular phone or portable phone is a safe alternative if in a secure shelter or vehicle.

Resuming Activity

The NSSL (National Severe Storms Laboratory) recommends that everyone should wait at least 30 minutes after the last flash of lightning or sound of thunder before returning to the field or activity.

Prevention of Heat Illness Guidelines

Athletes participating outdoors in hot, humid weather or indoors, in non-air conditioned or poorly ventilated gyms are susceptible to heat related illness. While it is the responsibility of each school participating in an IHSA contest to allow adequate acclimatization to the heat prior to the contest, it is the authority of the local manager to adjust or alter a contest based on the environment. Managers should check the environment one-hour before the scheduled contest.

If a high risk is present, the manager has the authority to alter game conditions. Athletes should drink one to two cups of water in the hour preceding competition and continue drinking during the activity every 15-20 minutes. If conditions become severe the manager may suspend or alter the contest. Altering the contest may include stoppage of play for a mandatory drink period, stopping play for a rest period where gear and clothing may be loosened to allow heat loss, stopping play to allow for removal of outer clothing, socks and or shoes or even postponing the contest.

Local Managers should refer to the Heat Index Table below if the host school does not have a plan or means to assess both the temperature and humidity prior to the contest. This heat index can be used to define caution, extreme caution, danger and extreme danger risk conditions. Additional heat and hydration information can be found by accessing the Sports Medicine link on the IHSA web site at www.ihsa.org.

Heat Index Chart

Heat Index in °F (°C)

Temp in °F/°C	Relative Humidity (%)												
	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95	100
110 (47)	136 (58)												
108 (43)	130 (54)	137 (58)											
106 (41)	124 (51)	130 (54)	137 (58)										
104 (40)	119 (48)	124 (51)	131 (55)	137 (58)									
102 (39)	114 (46)	119 (48)	124 (51)	130 (54)	137 (58)								
100 (38)	109 (43)	114 (46)	118 (48)	124 (51)	129 (54)	136 (58)							
98 (37)	105 (41)	109 (43)	113 (45)	117 (47)	123 (51)	128 (53)	134 (57)						
96 (36)	101 (38)	104 (40)	108 (42)	112 (44)	116 (47)	121 (49)	126 (52)	132 (56)					
94 (34)	97 (36)	100 (38)	103 (39)	106 (41)	110 (43)	114 (46)	119 (48)	124 (51)	129 (54)	135 (57)			
92 (33)	94 (34)	96 (36)	99 (37)	101 (38)	105 (41)	108 (42)	112 (44)	116 (47)	121 (49)	126 (52)	131 (55)		
90 (32)	91 (33)	93 (34)	95 (35)	97 (36)	100 (38)	103 (39)	106 (41)	109 (43)	113 (45)	117 (47)	122 (50)	127 (53)	132 (56)
88 (31)	88 (31)	89 (32)	91 (33)	93 (34)	95 (35)	98 (37)	100 (38)	103 (39)	106 (41)	110 (43)	113 (45)	117 (47)	121 (49)
86 (30)	85 (29)	87 (31)	88 (31)	89 (32)	91 (33)	93 (34)	95 (35)	97 (36)	100 (38)	102 (39)	105 (41)	108 (42)	112 (44)
84 (29)	83 (28)	84 (29)	85 (29)	86 (30)	88 (31)	89 (32)	90 (32)	92 (33)	94 (34)	96 (36)	98 (37)	100 (38)	103 (39)
82 (28)	81 (27)	82 (28)	83 (28)	84 (29)	84 (29)	85 (29)	86 (30)	88 (31)	89 (32)	90 (32)	91 (33)	93 (34)	95 (35)
80 (27)	80 (27)	80 (27)	81 (27)	81 (27)	82 (28)	82 (28)	83 (28)	84 (29)	84 (29)	85 (29)	86 (30)	86 (30)	87 (31)

Category	Heat Index	Possible heat disorders
Extreme Danger	130° F or higher (54° C or higher)	Heat stroke or sunstroke likely
Danger	105°-129° F (41°-54° C)	"Sunstroke, muscle cramps, and/or heat exhaustion likely. Heatstroke possible with prolonged exposure and/or physical activity.
Extreme Caution	90°-105° F (32°-41° C)	"Sunstroke, muscle cramps, and/or heat exhaustion possible with prolonged exposure and/or physical activity.
Caution	80°-90° F (27°-32° C)	Fatigue possible with prolonged exposure and/or physical activity.

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Guidelines for Return to Activity

In accordance with By-law 2.150, a school shall have on file for each student who participates (including practice) in interscholastic athletics a certificate of physical fitness issued by a licensed physician, physician's assistant or nurse practitioner as set forth in the Illinois State Statutes not more than 365 days preceding any date of participation in any such practice, contest or activity. As this By-law addresses pre-participation certification only, there is not a guideline or By-law in place to address release to interscholastic activity following an injury. With the understanding that schools throughout the state have different needs and services available to them, this document was produced to provide guidelines for an athlete's return to activity following an injury.

Each school should have a written Emergency Action Plan in place to address all athletic injuries, regardless of severity, occurring during a practice or competition. This plan should identify a Chain of Command (Physician/Athletic Trainer/Nurse/Athletic Director/Coach/etc) and address the unique needs of the individual sport and venue.

It is not practical to identify every situation or injury; however the following guidelines were developed to assist the school/coaching staff in determining if the athlete should be allowed to return to activity without a release following a "minor" injury.

1. No swelling or deformity.
2. No tingling, numbness or burning sensations.
3. No headache, nausea, blurred vision, confusion or disorientation.
4. No fever.
5. Symmetrical (equal to the other side) joint range on motion and strength.
6. Ability to bear weight, without a limp, if injury occurs to the lower body.
7. Ability to complete full functional sporting activities without compensation.

As the majority of high school athletes are minors, if there is a question as to their injury and ability to participate, a parent or guardian should be consulted. The individual assessing the athlete's ability to return to activity should document the injury, injury findings and the athlete's ability to return to activity.

Athletes unable to meet the above criteria should be encouraged to seek medical attention prior to their return to interscholastic activity. Athletes that seek medical attention should be required to provide a written medical release indicating their ability to participate as well as restrictions. Without obtaining this medical release, the school may assume legal liability if the athlete is allowed to participate in activities not permitted by their medical provider.

Player Conduct

The IHSA expects players in its meets to demonstrate proper etiquette at all times during play, including during the state series. While the Rules provide a Committee with a means of disqualifying a player for a serious breach of etiquette and the code of conduct allows coaches to penalize players, it should be noted that imposing such a penalty is a serious matter and truly requires a “pattern of behavior” on the part of a player.

Most conduct related issues at IHSA meets relate to players that allow their emotions to get the best of them resulting in outbursts of emotion and/or profanity, throwing a club, banging equipment, etc., and are not generally directed at a committee member, club employee/member or another player. In some cases conduct related issues can arise in a practice round.

The following are specific issued related to player conduct that coaches/players must be familiar with:

- The rules committee/coaches have full authority to deal with conduct related issues.
- In cases where the player loses his/her temper and is acting badly, the authority should approach the player and ask him to regain his/her composure. It is not necessary to follow up with IHSA on incidents of this type unless the player is disqualified for unsportsmanlike conduct.
- In cases where the player’s behavior escalates to a point where the player damages the golf course (or golf course property, e.g., a tee-marker) or results in a verbal confrontation with a committee member or club employee/member, the authority must approach the player, ask him/her to regain his/her composure and advise him/her that another similar episode will result in their withdrawal from the round.
- In a case where the player’s behavior is so egregious that immediate disqualification may be warranted, the IHSA must be contacted via special report. In such cases the student will be suspended from his/her schools next contest per by-law 6.011.
- In all cases when a player is reported to the IHSA, the report will be followed up on by the administrator in charge of the boys or girls program. Additionally the Athletic Director of the disqualified player must be notified no later than the next day. It is the school’s responsibility to impose the penalty associated with the by-law violation.

Boys and Girls Golf Participant Code of Conduct

I. Rationale

Unlike many sports, golf is played without the supervision of a referee or umpire. The game relies on the integrity of the individual to show consideration for other players and to abide by the rules. All players should conduct themselves in a disciplined manner, demonstrating courtesy and sportsmanship at all times, irrespective of how competitive they may be. This is the spirit of the game of golf.

If individuals consistently disregard the spirit of the game during a round of golf or over a period of time to the detriment of others, the rules and games committee will take the appropriate action against the offending spectator, player or school representative. The code of conduct is designed to protect the interest of the majority of the golfers who wish to play within the spirit of the game, within the rules of golf. In case of a serious breach of etiquette during the state tournament, a player may be disqualified or a non-player may be removed from the course during the practice round and/or one or both days of the tournament.

II. Policy and Penalties

1. For willful acts of defacing the golf course, club throwing or breaking, or abusive language, a player will be assessed a **2 stroke penalty** for unsporting conduct.
2. For a second occurrence of unsporting conduct in the same day – the player will be **disqualified and ejected** for the day. Head Coach must submit a “Special Report” to the IHSA. A link to the form can be found in the IHSA Schools Center.
3. For a third occurrence of unsporting conduct any time during the tournament day or days or a single act of gross misconduct, a **disqualification** from the contest will result and in accordance with IHSA by-laws, will be **ineligible** for the next interscholastic contest at that level. Head Coach must submit a “Special Report” to the IHSA. A link to the form can be found in the IHSA Schools Center.

III. Reporting Procedures

A. Games Committee

At the State Finals, a Games Committee will be appointed to oversee the code of conduct for spectators and participants. Coaches will report on the scorecard, code violations and alert the rules committee of the violation.

B. Procedures for Reporting a Code Violation

It is the responsibility of all coaches of participating schools to monitor player conduct. Any coach who personally observes a code of conduct violation may invoke a code of conduct penalty. The coach will give notice to the offending player, assess the code of conduct penalty on the scorecard and follow up with a written notification of the incident to the rules committee. Players and coaches will not have the right to appeal to the games committee for the first penalty levied.

Players and coaches will be allowed to appeal the second offense by submitting in writing an inquiry concerning the penalty. The inquiry must be submitted by the end of the same day of the incident. The coach and player appealing the second penalty will provide an explanation of the incident to the games committee. The decision of the committee is final.

Boys and Girls Golf Spectator Code of Conduct

I. Rationale

Unlike many sports, golf is played without the supervision of a referee or umpire. The game relies on the integrity of the individual to show consideration for other players and to abide by the rules. All spectators should conduct themselves in a disciplined manner, demonstrating courtesy and sportsmanship at all times. This is the spirit of the game of golf and the IHSA.

If individuals consistently disregard the spirit of the game during a round of golf or over a period of time to the detriment of others, the rules and games committee will take the appropriate action against the offending spectator. The code of conduct is designed to protect the interest of the majority of the participants who wish to support the spirit of the game, the rules of golf and the IHSA. The code of conduct applies to the practice round, one or both days of a tournament.

II. Policy

- A. Spectators shall remain on cart paths or in the rough approximately 15 yards from the players at all times including the practice areas which include the driving range, putting green and chipping area.
- B. There can be no communication between players and spectators that could be deemed advice of any nature for the duration of the 18 holes.
- C. All school personnel and fans with the exception of the school designated coach(es) are considered spectators.
- D. The use of tobacco or mood altering substances on the course or within the tournament property is prohibited during the school competition.
- E. Uninvited interference with the rules committee before, during or after making a ruling is prohibited.
- F. The use of motorized carts by able-bodied spectators is not allowed.

Penalties

- A. First offense - Warning to the spectator
- B. Second offense - Spectator will be removed from the course for the remainder of the day
- C. Third offense – Spectator will be removed from the course for the remainder of the competition.
- D. A single flagrant gross act of misconduct or a serious breach of etiquette before, during or after a round - Spectator will be removed from the course for the remainder of the competition.

Penalties become immediate and are in effect for the entire regional, sectional and/or state final tournaments. Regionals, sectionals and the state finals are considered separate tournaments.

III. Reporting Procedures

A. Games Committee

At the State Finals, a Games Committee will be appointed to oversee the code of conduct for spectators and players. Coaches will report, in writing, code violations to the games committee.

B. Procedure for Reporting a Code Violation

It is the responsibility of all coaches of participating schools to monitor conduct. Any coach or rules committee person or tournament personnel who personally observes a spectator code of conduct violation should contact the games committee or Tournament Management. Notice will be given to the offending spectator and the games committee will note the violation.

Only member schools may appeal a code violation to the games committee.

IHSA Golf Cart Policy

I. Statement of Rationale

The IHSA has developed a policy that would provide an equitable way to address the needs of competitors, coaches, tournament personnel, and spectators. The policy is designed to accommodate the unique situations of a disabled parent of a player in the tournament, a disabled spectator, and disabled participant. It remains sensitive to the safety and liability concerns along with maintaining the integrity of the competition by reducing the chances of spectator interference.

II. Definition

(with respect to an individual) Disability:

- A. A physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more of the major life activities of such individuals;
- B. A record of such an impairment; or
- C. Being regarded as having such an impairment.

A person must meet the requirements of at least one of these three criteria to be an individual with a disability under the definition.

III. Policy

A. Participants

Student-athletes may not use caddies, motorized golf carts, or motorized pull carts during the state series unless an individual is permanently disabled.

B. Permanently Disabled Student-Athlete

A written request from a member school principal must be submitted to the IHSA with accompanying medical statements when requesting the use of a motorized golf cart for a student-athlete. Golf carts are not to interfere with play and must adhere to tournament policies. If approved the player shall ride with the observer and not drive the cart.

C. Spectator Golf Cart Use for Regionals and Sectionals

Golf carts may be rented by spectators during the regional and sectional play. Golf carts are not to interfere with the integrity of play and must adhere to all tournament and local golf course policies.

D. State Final Practice Round

1. Golf carts will not be available for spectators at the state final; instead a shuttle will be available to transport spectators to pre-determined viewing sites at each state final's venue. A wristband will be provided to handicap spectators who will be given priority on the shuttle.
2. **State Tournament Practice Round - Golf Cart Policy**
Student-athletes and spectators may not rent a golf cart for the Thursday practice round at the state tournament. Coaches from each competing school with a team or individual in the state finals will be allowed to rent one cart per school during the practice round. Only two (2) people may ride in the cart at one time. The cart is rented at the expense of the school. Golf carts may be requested in advance on a first-come, first-serve basis. Once the golf carts are rented out, no additional carts will be available.
3. **School Team Request for a Practice Round Golf Cart - Procedure**
 - a. School personnel from state final qualifying teams must submit the name of the adult school representative that will be responsible for a cart. Requests should be submitted in advance of the tournament, for approval by the IHSA.
 - b. Once approved, the golf cart will be issued to the person designated by the school.
 - c. The school designee shall check in at the pro shop to rent the cart.
 - d. The school is responsible for the rental fee at that time.
 - e. The carts will be issued on a first-come, first-serve basis. Once the fleet of golf carts are rented, no additional carts will be brought in.
 - f. Personal carts are not allowed.



IHSA STATE TOURNAMENT Practice Round Golf Cart Request Form

A golf cart may be reserved in advance by high school coaches whose team is participating in the boy or girls golf state finals. A limited number of golf carts are available for the practice round only.

Only coaches with qualifying players competing in the state finals may request a cart for the practice round.

Only high school coaches may rent or operate the golf cart.

Date _____ Boys _____ Girls _____

Qualifying School _____ Yes _____ No _____

School Making the request (City/School) _____

Head Coach's Name _____

Our school agrees to abide by the IHSA Golf Cart Policy and the local golf course rules.

Principal's Signature _____

Coach's Signature _____

IHSA Action will be faxed back to the school:

_____ Approved. The head coach must present this report to the pro shop.

_____ Not Approved

IHSA Signature _____

Cart request form

Request To Purchase Duplicate Illinois High School Association State Series Awards

Please fax this completed form to Cheryl Mitchell @ 309-663-7479. A final order form containing the following information with prices will be faxed to you upon receipt of this form to allow you to finalize your duplicate awards order directly with the awards company.

- ◆ This form is to be used only, if your school is purchasing duplicate awards for the following reasons (check one):

Coop School
 Dual Campus
 Lost
 Broken
 Team Roster exceeds the number of allowed medallions per the T&C's

Name
School
Address
City, ZIP Code
Phone Number
Fax Number
Quantity
Place
Sport
Level Of Competition (Regional/Sectional/State)
Class 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A (for 4 class sports)
or
A or AA (for two class sports)
Indicate By using T=Team (Plaque) or I=Individual (Medal)
Ind. Event (If applicable, ie: Track: Pole Vault, Long Jump, Swimming: Diving, 100-yd. Butterfly, Tennis: Single, Doubles, Wrestling: 102lb., Speech: IE, etc.)

- ◆ Managers requesting duplicate awards for ties at your level of competition must complete and fax the form in the Online Manual for Managers – Do Not Use This Form.



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Coaches Meeting

The coach representing each school's qualifying players at the State Final Tournament **MUST** attend a meeting with the IHSA Tournament Committee on Thursday afternoon, October 16, 2008. Tee times for Friday will be distributed at this meeting. Contestants will not be permitted to participate if their school representative does not properly check in with the tournament committee. **IT IS EXTREMELY IMPORTANT THAT THE COACH WHO WILL BE THE IHSA OBSERVER ATTEND THIS THURSDAY AFTERNOON MEETING.**

CLASS 1A: The meeting for all Class 1A coaches will be held at **3:00 p.m.** on Thursday, October 16, 2008, at Prairie Vista Golf Course.

CLASS 2A: The meeting for all Class 2A coaches will be held at **2:00 p.m.** on Thursday, October 16, 2008, at Illinois State University Golf Course.

CLASS 3A: The meeting for all Class 3A coaches will be held at **4:00 p.m.** on Thursday, October 16, 2008, at The Den at Fox Creek Golf Course.

Thursday Practice Round

Participants are not required to participate in the practice round although they have been assigned a tee time. Refer to the pre-assigned times in the manual. Coaches can switch times with each other provided they use the proper confirmation form.

Driving Ranges

Range balls will be provided for all participants on Friday and Saturday.

Dress Code for Players and Coaches

Be reminded that no denim slacks or shorts are allowed. Also be reminded that the penalty for this is severe and the Rules committee is not given any flexibility in the Terms and Conditions. Please do not place these good people in a position to have to "make the call". ***Coaches are included in the dress code.***

Visual Image

A professional photographer will take pictures. Those photos can be viewed and purchased online. Go to the IHSA website to access VIP Photo.

Housing

Competitors are assigned to housing. Each team or individual that qualifies for the state final will need to go to the golf page for state final information. Housing codes will be provided separately. Each qualifying school must contact the assigned hotel and provide the identification number to complete booking. Schools are responsible for all housing expenses. Schools will have until 12:01 p.m. on October 15 to reserve their housing. Rooms will be released following the stipulated deadline.

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2008-09 IHSA Boys Golf State Finals Thursday Practice Rounds

Pre-assigned Tee Times for Competing Schools

PRACTICE ROUNDS: Only players qualifying for the State Final will be allowed to play a practice round. Tee times have been pre-assigned based on the geographic location of each sectional. The further a team must travel, the later the tee time assigned. In addition, each competing school has been assigned a tee time based on the results of their sectional. Tee times (for state final qualifying players only) will be made between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Thursday. Teams have been assigned one and a half tee time to accommodate 6 players.

Coaches can switch tee times with each other by mutual agreement and by completing the *tee time change request form*. The two (2) schools that are switching must each fax a copy of the request form to the golf course, in order to accommodate the switch. When both schools fax their forms to the course, then the switch is final.

Green fees for the practice round are the schools responsibility per player. IHSA will pay the greens fees for Friday and Saturday only.

Class 1A

Place	Tee Times	School
1 st place team from Tuscola Sectional	7:59/8:08	_____
2 nd place team from Tuscola Sectional	8:17/8:26	_____
1-4 individuals from Tuscola Sectional	8:35	_____
5-8 individuals from Tuscola Sectional	8:44	_____
1 st place team from Camp Pt. (Central) Sectional	9:11/9:20	_____
2 nd place team from Camp Pt. (Central) Sectional	9:29/9:38	_____
1-4 individuals from Camp Pt. (Central) Sectional	9:47	_____
5-8 individuals from Camp Pt. (Central) Sectional	9:56	_____
1 st place team from Byron Sectional	10:23/10:32	_____
2 nd place team from Byron Sectional	10:41/10:50	_____
1-4 individuals from Byron Sectional	10:59	_____
5-8 individuals from Byron Sectional	11:08	_____
1 st place team from Aledo Sectional	11:35/11:44	_____
2 nd place team from Aledo Sectional	11:53/12:02	_____
1-4 individuals from Aledo Sectional	12:11	_____
5-8 individuals from Aledo Sectional	12:20	_____
1 st place team from West Frankfort (Frankfort) Sectional	12:47/12:56	_____
2 nd place team from West Frankfort (Frankfort) Sectional	1:05/1:14	_____
1-4 individuals from West Frankfort (Frankfort) Sectional	1:23	_____
5-8 individuals from West Frankfort (Frankfort) Sectional	1:32	_____

Boys Golf State Finals Thursday Practice Rounds, Continued

Class 2A

Place	Tee Times	School
1 st place team from Lincoln Sectional	7:59/8:08	_____
2 nd place team from Lincoln Sectional	8:17/8:26	_____
1-4 individuals from Lincoln Sectional	8:35	_____
5-8 individuals from Lincoln Sectional	8:44	_____
1 st place team from LaSalle (L.-Peru) Sectional	9:11/9:20	_____
2 nd place team from LaSalle (L.-Peru) Sectional	9:29/9:38	_____
1-4 individuals from LaSalle (L.-Peru) Sectional	9:47	_____
5-8 individuals from LaSalle (L.-Peru) Sectional	9:56	_____
1 st place team from Woodstock (Marion) Sectional	10:23/10:32	_____
2 nd place team from Woodstock (Marion) Sectional	10:41/10:50	_____
1-4 individuals from Woodstock (Marion) Sectional	10:59	_____
5-8 individuals from Woodstock (Marion) Sectional	11:08	_____
1 st place team from LaGrange Park (Nazareth Academy) Sectional	11:35/11:44	_____
2 nd place team from LaGrange Park (Nazareth Academy) Sectional	11:53/12:02	_____
1-4 individuals from LaGrange Park (Nazareth Academy) Sectional	12:11	_____
5-8 individuals from LaGrange Park (Nazareth Academy) Sectional	12:20	_____
1 st place team from Salem Sectional	12:47/12:56	_____
2 nd place team from Salem Sectional	1:05/1:14	_____
1-4 individuals from Salem Sectional	1:23	_____
5-8 individuals from Salem Sectional	1:32	_____

Class 3A

Place	Tee Times	School
1 st place team from Pekin Sectional	7:59/8:08	_____
2 nd place team from Pekin Sectional	8:17/8:26	_____
1-4 individuals from Pekin Sectional	8:35	_____
5-8 individuals from Pekin Sectional	8:44	_____
1 st place team from Bartlett Sectional	9:11/9:20	_____
2 nd place team from Bartlett Sectional	9:29/9:38	_____
1-4 individuals from Bartlett Sectional	9:47	_____
5-8 individuals from Bartlett Sectional	9:56	_____
1 st place team from Flossmoor (Homewood-F.) Sectional	10:23/10:32	_____
2 nd place team from Flossmoor (Homewood-F.) Sectional	10:41/10:50	_____
1-4 individuals from Flossmoor (Homewood-F.) Sectional	10:59	_____
5-8 individuals from Flossmoor (Homewood-F.) Sectional	11:08	_____
1 st place team from Glenview (Glenbrook South) Sectional	11:35/11:44	_____
2 nd place team from Glenview (Glenbrook South) Sectional	11:53/12:02	_____
1-4 individuals from Glenview (Glenbrook South) Sectional	12:11	_____
5-8 individuals from Glenview (Glenbrook South) Sectional	12:20	_____
1 st place team from Barrington Sectional	12:47/12:56	_____
2 nd place team from Barrington Sectional	1:05/1:14	_____
1-4 individuals from Barrington Sectional	1:23	_____
5-8 individuals from Barrington Sectional	1:32	_____



2008-09 Girls State Final Class A/AA Golf Contacts

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1. Course Information

- **Directions to Stone Creek and Hickory Ridge**
Directions to the course can be found on the girls golf page. www.ihsa.org

2. Results

- Unofficial results from each sectional will be posted on the IHSA website. Please notify the IHSA of any corrections one day after your sectionals.

3. Schedule

- **Thursday Practice Round**
Participants are not required to participate in the practice round. Schools are responsible for the cost of their practice round. IHSA pays for the Friday and Saturday greens fees. Each qualifying school has been assigned a practice tee time. Refer to the pre-assigned times in this manual. Coaches may switch times with each other provided they both agree to do so. During the practice round each green will have marks that identify the flag locations for the Friday and Saturday's state final rounds.
- **Green Fee**
Green fees for the practice round at both Hickory Ridge and Stone Creek is \$25.00. This includes range balls.
- **Golf Carts**
For Thursday's practice round, golf carts will be available for schools that have team qualifiers. The cost of the golf cart is \$20.00. Schools with individual qualifiers only, may not rent golf carts
- **Parents/Non-School Coaching Involvement**
In accordance with IHSA Coaching by-laws, parents may not provide instruction, caddy, play with or be involved with the teams or individuals not only during the state series but also during the season.
- **Friday and Saturday Tee Times**
Friday and Saturday tee times will begin at 8:30 a.m. Players will be paired according to the Terms and Conditions.
- **Golf Carts**
For Friday and Saturday rounds, no golf carts will be available for schools or fans. A shuttle will be on site to shuttle people around the course and assist with special needs.
- **Saturday Pairings**
Saturday tee times and pairings will be posted on the IHSA website following Friday competition. In addition, pairing sheets will be available at the clubhouse.

4. IHSA Scorezone

- Following the sectional championship and prior to the state finals, the IHSA will post the state final qualifiers and their tee times. During the tournament live scoring will be used providing ongoing results of all the teams and individuals for both the boys and girls state finals.

5. Personal Appearance

- **Dress Code**
The IHSA Dress Code will be monitored on the 1st and 10th tee prior to players teeing off for both the practice round and the state finals. Players will not be allowed to tee off until they are in compliance with the Dress Code rules. We have requested that our regional and sectional managers monitor the dress code similarly.

6. Housing

- Competitors are assigned to housing. Each team or individual that qualifies for the state final will need to go to the golf page for state final information. Housing codes will be provided separately. Each qualifying school must contact the assigned hotel and provide the identification number to complete booking. Schools are responsible for all housing expenses. Schools will have until 12:01 p.m. on October 10 to reserve their housing. Rooms will be released following the stipulated deadline.

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IHSA Class A Girls Golf State Finals

Thursday Practice Rounds

Pre-assigned Tee Times for Competing Schools

No need to call for tee times. Just show up. Each competing school has been assigned a tee time based on the results of their sectional. Tee times (for state final qualifying players only) will be made between the hours of 8:00 am and 2:00 p.m. on Thursday. Teams have been assigned 1 and a half tee times to accommodate 6 players. Teams assigned to the earlier tee times please be sensitive to the later groups needing enough time to complete their practice round.

Coaches can switch tee times with each other by mutual agreement. Refer to the IHSA website, the forms section, for the “**Tee Time Change Request Form**”. The 2 schools that are switching must each fax a copy of the enclosed form to the golf course, in order to accommodate the switch.

Greens fees for the practice round are the schools responsibility. IHSA pays greens fees for Friday and Saturday.

CLASS A

Place	Tee Times	School
1st place team from Pana Sectional	7:59/8:08	_____
2nd place team from Pana Sectional	8:16/8:25	_____
Open	Open	_____
1-4 place individual Pana Sectional	8:42	_____
5-8 place individual Pana Sectional	8:50	_____
1st place team from Watseka Sectional	9:16/9:24	_____
2nd place team from Watseka Sectional	9:33/9:41	_____
Open	Open	_____
1-4 place individual from Watseka Sectional	9:58	_____
5-8 place individual from Watseka Sectional	10:07	_____
1st place team from Aledo Sectional	10:32/10:41	_____
2nd place team from Aledo Sectional	10:49/10:58	_____
Open	Open	_____
1-4 place individual from Aledo Sectional	11:15	_____
5-8 place individual from Aledo Sectional	11:23	_____
1st place team from Lena (L.-Winslow) Sectional	11:49/11:57	_____
2nd place team from Lena (L.-Winslow) Sectional	12:06/12:14	_____
Open	Open	_____
1-4 place individual from Lena (L.-Winslow) Sectional	12:31	_____
5-8 place individual from Lena (L.-Winslow) Sectional	12:40	_____
1st place team from Carterville Sectional	1:05/1:14	_____
2nd place team from Carterville Sectional	1:22/1:31	_____
Open	Open	_____
1-4 place individual from Carterville Sectional	1:48	_____
5-8 place individual from Carterville Sectional	1:56	_____



IHSA Class AA Girls Golf State Finals

Thursday Practice Rounds

Pre-assigned Tee Times for Competing Schools

No need to call for tee times. Just show up. Each competing school has been assigned a tee time based on the results of their sectional. Tee times (for state final qualifying players only) will be made between the hours of 8:00 am and 2:00 p.m. on Thursday. Teams have been assigned 1 and a half tee times to accommodate 6 players. Teams assigned to the earlier tee times please be sensitive to the later groups needing enough time to complete their practice round.

Coaches can switch tee times with each other by mutual agreement. Refer to the IHSA website, the forms section, for the “Tee Time Change Request Form”. The 2 schools that are switching must each fax a copy of the enclosed form to the golf course, in order to accommodate the switch.

Greens fees for the practice round are the schools responsibility. IHSA pays greens fees for Friday and Saturday.

CLASS AA

Place	Tee Times	School
1st place team from St. Charles (East) Sectional	7:59/8:08	_____
2nd place team from St. Charles (East) Sectional	8:16/8:25	_____
Open	Open	_____
1-4 place individual St. Charles (East) Sectional	8:42	_____
5-8 place individual St. Charles (East) Sectional	8:50	_____
1st place team from Galesburg Sectional	9:16/9:24	_____
2nd place team from Galesburg Sectional	9:33/9:41	_____
Open	Open	_____
1-4 place individual from Galesburg Sectional	9:58	_____
5-8 place individual from Galesburg Sectional	10:07	_____
1st place team from Chicago (St. Ignatius) Sectional	10:32/10:41	_____
2nd place team from Chicago (St. Ignatius) Sectional	10:49/10:58	_____
Open	Open	_____
1-4 place individual from Chicago (St. Ignatius) Sectional	11:15	_____
5-8 place individual from Chicago (St. Ignatius) Sectional	11:23	_____
1st place team from Waukegan (H.S.) Sectional	11:49/11:57	_____
2nd place team from Waukegan (H.S.) Sectional	12:06/12:14	_____
Open	Open	_____
1-4 place individual from Waukegan (H.S.) Sectional	12:31	_____
5-8 place individual from Waukegan (H.S.) Sectional	12:40	_____
1st place team from Mascoutah Sectional	1:05/1:14	_____
2nd place team from Mascoutah Sectional	1:22/1:31	_____
Open	Open	_____
1-4 place individual from Mascoutah Sectional	1:48	_____
5-8 place individual from Mascoutah Sectional	1:56	_____

