



The *New* Coach Approach

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President Lonergan's Message

We are about 2 months away from the beginning of the boys season. Will the weather cooperate? Will the courses survive the winter better than last year? Are our players going to improve as much as we hope? All these questions will be answered soon.

I do have a few answers for you about our golf coaches association business;

1) The Spring Clinic will be at Western Lakes Golf Course on March 11. The details and registration form can be found inside this issue of the Coach Approach and on the web site (WHSG-CA.COM).

2) There are some positive changes from the WIAA about rule changes.

- Next year, the girls will have an additional sectional in Division I. We had some serious travel issues in parts of the state.

- All teams can designate up to 3 courses as a home course. This will help for schools that have restrictions placed on them by golf courses.

- I am personally disappointed that the WIAA did not approve the use of "Electronic Measuring Device." These were approved by the USGA as of January 1. The Coaches Advisory Committee felt that the measuring devices would help with pace of play. The WIAA felt the cost would give some players an unfair advantage over

others. Just look in the bags of our players, cost is part of the game. Unfortunately, good equipment does cost money.

More information about these issues and others can be found in the WIAA Report inside the Coach Approach.

3) Tony Pritchard of Menomonee Falls has accepted our invitation to join the WHSGCA Board. Tony will help Scot Meyer with our web site. We hope Scot and Tony will continue to develop the web site to better serve our association.

4) This past fall, I had the opportunity to tour Erin Hills Golf Course. This is going to be another great course for us in Wisconsin. Is 8100 yards long enough for you? The USGA has already assigned the 2008 U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links Tournament to Erin Hills. I am personally excited because it is just a few miles away from my house. It will open this summer.

5) The Hall of Fame Application Form is also included within and can also be found on the web site. We have revised the form so that we can get more information about the candidates. This should help us in our selection process. The nominations are due by Feb. 15.

Yours in Golf,
John

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NEW "HOME COURSE" RULE AND ADDITIONAL GIRLS GOLF SECTIONAL LEAD WIAA RULE CHANGES FOR 2006

The WIAA Board of Control approved three recommendations affecting boys and girl's golf at their January 13, 2006, meeting.

The approvals included a modification to current language that will now allow a school golf program to designate three courses in their area as a "home course." This approval replaces the previous language that allowed only one course to be designated as a "home course." This new language was developed due to the growing number of courses found throughout Wisconsin communities and their interest in providing student golfers competitive opportunities to use these courses.

This regulation change will go into affect immediately for the 2006 WIAA Spring Boy's Golf Season. A.D.s and coaches can anticipate receiving an electronic form to be emailed to member boy's golf schools requesting the names of the three courses they will designate for competition in their area. This form will likely be sent in early to mid-March and will need to be returned by Friday, March 24, 2006.

Also approved was the addition of a sixth Division 1 WIAA Sectional for girl's golf. This addition will allow three more individuals and two additional teams to have a WIAA State Tournament experience. In addition, this will balance the organization of tee times for the WIAA State Girl's Division 1 Meet and allow all groups to be organized in threesomes.

The third approval granted by the WIAA Board of Control allows the use of shotgun starts during the WIAA tournament series—Regionals, Sectionals, and State—when conditions assure completion of at least nine holes of play by all competitors. With young golfers becoming more and more familiar with shotgun starts and new satellite capabilities found at most golf courses and/or through weather stations, weather patterns moving through an area have become more predictable. Use of shotgun starts can also help school official's work cooperatively with local golf courses as they organize plans for regular season and tournament play.

A recommendation to allow the use of Electronic measuring devices (EMDs) was not approved for regular season or WIAA tournament competition. Citing concerns regarding the affordability and availability for all high school golfers to have these devices, the WIAA BOC unanimously voted not to allow them. A regulation designed to limit school golf teams to play 18 holes per day and not be able to play "meets within meets" was also unanimously defeated.

Coaches with questions regarding these rule changes should contact their Athletic Director. A.D.s will know how to get in touch with WIAA officials should this be necessary.



ADDRESSING SPECTATOR CONTROL AT GOLF MEETS

Recent increases in the popularity and interest of high school golf normally results in many positive circumstances for golf coaches. Unfortunately, this increased popularity and interest can also act as a double-edged sword and result in difficult situations with spectators during golf meets.

As student-athlete's gain more and more interest in golf, it seems spectator interest also continues to grow. This additional spectator interest often comes from adults or others who are not accustomed to the etiquette, rules and responsibilities one takes on as a spectator at a golf meet. The responsibility of preventing, addressing and handling spectator situations in golf most regularly are those of the golf coach.

Golf coaches should always review spectator control matters with their Athletic/Activities Director. A.D.s need to be total-ly informed of any guidelines or procedures golf coaches determine they will work with as they manage spectators. Placing these guidelines and procedures in writing and reviewing them on an annual basis is the best practice for all school officials to follow.

Dealing with these spectator situations requires preparation, a clear understanding of the rules and positive human relation skills. This article is intended to provide direction for coaches in addressing unsportsmanlike behaviors by spectators at golf meets.

The major objective of addressing unsportsmanlike behaviors at a golf meet is the care, welfare, safety and security of all participants and spectators. This objective can be accomplished in most situations through planning prior to the event, preparing for situations that might take place during an event and knowing how to address unsportsmanlike behaviors once a situation has developed.

The most effective first stage of planning is for a Head Golf Coach to take an hour to meet with parents/grandparents who will be attending meets during the year and explain WIAA and USGA golf etiquette and rules. As the year nears the WIAA tournament, student spectators may become increasingly interested in attending meets. If you know of a group of students who will be attending meets, it is a wise idea to take 15 minutes to meet with them and make them aware of school policies regarding leaving school and golf course etiquette. Reviewing key regulations helps establish a foundation of basic awareness and education. Allow adults, parents and students to feel they come to you to ask questions about some of the technical golf spectator issues like looking for balls , talking to players and providing rulings.

The planning stage includes preparation of spectator guidelines/expectations. These guidelines provide documentation of exactly what is expected while spectators follow players during a meet. They can be easily placed on a program, made available to spectators as they come to the meet or typed on a handout. Programs and/or handouts can be provided to visiting coaches so that they can distribute them to their parents. Some examples of these spectator guidelines are found below:

- Spectators must stay on the cart paths or in the rough. Keep at least 10 yards from any competitor. Look before crossing any fairway—someone may be teeing off behind you.
- Golf carts will not be available for spectator rental. If assistance is needed to gain access to a particular area, inquire in the pro shop. Spectators with a disability certificate or license from Wisconsin may also inquire about renting a cart at the WIAA tournament desk.
- Spectators may NOT converse with competitors. Violation of this rule could result in the following penalties: a) 1st Violation—Warning; b) 2nd Violation—Two stroke penalty added to competitors total score and removal of violator from golf course; c) 3rd Violation—Disqualification of competitor.
- Applause and positive comments such as "nice shot" are encouraged, but spectators may not speak in private with the competitors. Please do not attempt to give rulings to competitors.
- We are the guests of this outstanding golf course and ask your assistance in using trash cans, observing proper golf course etiquette, and refraining from purchasing alcoholic beverages in the golf shop and using tobacco products.
- Lightning Procedure—If inclement weather dictates the removal of people from the golf course, a warning horn will be sounded. Please seek shelter immediately.
- Scores will be posted at the completion of 18 (or nine) holes. A large scoreboard is located to the _____ of the golf shop.

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WIAA Report From Tom Shafranski

continued from Page 3

- Range finders and electronic communication devices (i.e., telephones, cell phones, two-way radios, walkmans, Ipods, etc.) are prohibited from being used on the golf course during tournament play.
- As guests of _____ Golf Course, please conduct yourself in such a manner that we will be welcomed back for future events.

If you are aware of a potential conflict at a meet due to previous problems or a known history, discuss having additional supervision at the meet with your A.D. and/or school principal. Many times golf meets are at times where school administrators may be available. If not, perhaps there is a retired school administrator or teacher who has an interest in golf or would like to assist when needed.

Planning for events that might take place during a meet requires the development of situational management. Situations you might prepare for include a group of unruly students, a parent who refuses to follow reasonable requests by meet management, a parent who continues to coach and students who consume alcoholic beverages during the meet. We all hope we never have to encounter any of these situations; however, we are better to be prepared than to be sorry and have major conflict develop. Below are some ideas on handling each:

Unruly Student Group—It is best to address groups and many individuals with more than one person in this day and age. Always consider taking at least one extra person with you anytime you need to address a spectator. If you know an individual student who is a leader in the group and can isolate them from the group temporarily to talk about the problems they are causing, this can be a successful strategy. That student will likely be able to talk with the remainder of the group in hopes of changing their behavior. If you feel you can talk to the group as a whole without causing a bigger disturbance, feel free to do so. Many times having supervisors who know the students allows them to easily communicate with the group. Also, moving closer to them (proximity) along with some para-verbal communication (body language) can be used by supervisors to discourage the behavior. Should noncompliance continue, the worst case scenario *requires a group of supervisors/coaches/meet personnel to help escort the group from the golf course.*

Parent Refusing Reasonable Requests by Meet Management—If you have appropriately confronted an individual once or twice and they simply refuse to change their behavior; it becomes obvious that removal will be necessary. WIAA regulations at the WIAA State Meet indicate that on the second violation a spectator will be removed from the golf course. Here it is imperative to have more than one supervisor/coach involved. One coach/supervisor to inform the spectator of the rule they continue to violate and at least one additional person to act as a witness and keep a mental record of the events that take place. If they wish to argue, take them to a secluded location where the conflict can be further discussed in a reasonable manner.

A Parent Who Continues to Coach—In accordance with WIAA regulations, Head Coaches are the only individual who can coach during a meet. The penalty for violation of the coaching rule is two-strokes on the first offense and disqualification of player on the second offense by the same player. Keep in mind that coaches or meet personnel must be the supervisors who identify the infraction or have investigated the infraction. Parents must report their sightings of coaching violations to their coach. Again, isolate the parent involved in some way in an effort to maintain their dignity as well as that of the golfer.

A Student who Consumes Alcoholic Beverages—This is a violation of Wisconsin State law as a person needs to be 21 years of age to consume alcohol. Should a student under the age of 21 be identified consuming alcoholic beverages, this needs to be reported to the golf course management, local sheriff or police departments, and school administration. Law enforcement officials and/or parents need to be contacted to come and get the student if possible.

At the start of the meet, being visible, welcoming and cordially talking with student groups and adult spectators truly helps create a positive environment. This positive environment helps spectators enjoy the event. It also informs spectators of the people to contact in case they need assistance during the meet.

To review, "prevent, prevent, prevent" is the best method to keep unsportsmanlike conduct situations from occurring at high school golf meets. Maintain discussions with your golf parents and school administrators regarding the golf meets you host, review various situations and practice skills like isolating, proximity, para-verbal communication, teamwork and key language phrases. Your work in advance of and during the meet will pay off in a successful golf meet and visiting schools will want to return for years to come.



Werwie Leads Coaches All-State Team

Kenosha Bradford's junior, Carley Werwie was chosen as the Golf Coaches "Player of the Year". Every time Carley teed it up this year, she won, except for a second place finish in a conference event. Her six stroke victory at State and 74 average for the year left no doubt that she was deserving of the award.

Carley was followed closely by second place finisher at State and Fox Valley medalist, Kelsey Verbeten, a senior from Green Bay Preble. Kelsey also had all first place finishes except for State and a second at the Appleton Invitational.

Lindsey Solberg cracked the first team for the second year in a row. Lindsey is a sophomore from Middleton and looks like she will be a fixture for two more years. She won the Suby Von Haden invitational at University Ridge, the Janesville Invitational and finished 5th at State.

One of two freshman to make the first team was Lindsay Danielson from Division 2, Osceola. Lindsay won every event she played in before finishing tied for third at State. Can you say Fantastic Freshman!

The selection committee usually picks six players for the first team but could not find a way to separate the next four. Seniors, Heidi Hinnners from Middleton and Molly Schemm from Fort Atkinson along with junior, Elizabeth Sobczak of Muskego and freshman Alyssa Elliott from Madison Edgewood were too close to call. Each player had multiple wins and a nine hole scoring average of less than 39.

Thanks to the selection committee composed of Brian Scrobel, Mary Beth Nienhaus, Anna Curtis, Mark Rechlicz, Mikki Duran and Rog Prickette.

Second Team

Jessica Urban	12	Hartland Arrowhead
Elena Vukmir	12	DSHA
Kelsie Passolt	10	Hayward
Abby Butler	12	Fort Atkinson
Meagan Hayes	12	DSHA
Christine Larson	12	Waukesha North

Third Team

Amy Stiloski	12	Brookfield Central
Torie Ives	12	Osseo-Fairchild
Abby Johnson	11	Oconomowoc
Michelle Hird	11	Madison Edgewood
Lindsay Wandrey	11	Brookfield Central
Kate Borman	12	Kenosha Bradford

Honorable Mention

Stephanie Campbell	12	Kettle Moraine
Casey Peterson	12	DSHA
Emily Kuiper	12	Racine Case
Michelle Narveson	11	Hayward
Amy Ranzen	11	Madison LaFollette
Christine Blau	10	Hartford
Chelsey McCoy	9	Brookfield Central
Kelly Coakly	9	Brookfield Central



Step 3: Developing a proper club path.

In order to hit accurate shots, the club must move in a relatively straight line towards the target in the impact zone. Whether this is accomplished using a one-plane or a two-plane swing should be determined by the pupil's natural tendencies. The important considerations making sure that the club is moving toward the target at impact.

- The best method to determine if the player's club is moving on the target line through the impact zone is to look at the divot the golfer makes when hitting an iron shot. Divots are great storytellers. If the divot does not point directly at the target, then the club was not being swung at the target. In order to develop accurate shots, your players must swing the club at their target. Most improper swing will be to the left of the target. Looking at the divot's direction, you can easily tell if that is the case. Through the years I have had many students that swung left of their target, so I built a trough made out of wood to teach the proper at the target swing. I used a 2x6 piece of lumber about 15" 2x4 pieces of lumber to the outside of the 2x6. This formed a trough that I had my outside to inside swingers use to reshape their motion. It is important to use an OLD iron for this swing trainer, as the pupil is likely to strike the sides of the trough frequently at first. The pupil's initial swings should be made very slowly at first in order to prevent injury to the club or themselves. As a proper motion begins to develop, the golfer will initially feel like they are swinging out to the right of their target. They are not! They are simply not swinging to the left. The direction of the grass divot will determine if the golfer is taking their new "down the line swing" from the trough to the practice ground.

- Another method for helping your players learn to swing at their target is the use of the partner drill. Have two players line up about 30 yards apart. They will hit one golf ball back and forth to each other with the intended goal of hitting the ball right at their partner but landing it short of their partner. Put pressure on your golfers by telling them not to make their partner have to move more than three steps in order to retrieve the ball. This forces the players to try to swing in the direction of their partner. Once your players have accomplished this skill, they will have a better chance of managing their shots more effectively. Shots starting out at their target have a better chance of finishing at their target.

- Make sure that each of your players is aligned at their target at address. It is amazing how the subconscious mind will recognize a faulty alignment and cause the golfer to reroute their club on the forward swing to compensate. The player will have no idea that they are swinging incorrectly to compensate for their bad alignment. Work with the player to correct their alignment on the practice tee. (Note: it is much more common for females to misalign themselves at address than for males to do so.)

- At the top of the backswing either swing plane should produce a club-shaft position that is aimed down the target line. If the club-shaft is laid off, that is aiming to the left of the target it could be because the club was moved outside the target line on the backswing. If the club-shaft is aiming to the right of the target, the golfer may have taken the club too far inside on their takeaway. It is extremely important that the shaft is pointing at the target at the finish of the backswing if the golfer expects to hit consistent shots at the target.

- Finally, it is most important to teach your players to get their weight to their left side on the forward swing. If you find players who have a tendency to hang back on their right side during the forward swing, it will be almost impossible to swing the club down the target line through the impact zone. Watch your players hit balls. During the forward swing, their right shoulder should move towards the target and end up in the same place that the left shoulder occupied at address. To encourage golfers to do this properly, face the player

using a broken club shaft (no clubhead) and place the tip of the shaft on the outside of their left shoulder at address. The golfer is then encouraged to take a backswing then swing forward allowing their right shoulder to touch the stationary shaft, which I am still holding. With the goal of touching the shaft with the right shoulder on the forward motion, the player's weight will properly have moved to their left side. This move allows the club to be swung on the target line more effectively.

Step 4: Matching the clubface to the swing path.

Swinging the club down the target line will usually ensure that the ball will begin its flight toward the target. But, in order for the ball to arrive on the target, the clubface must be square to the target at impact. (Caution!) DO NOT work on Step 4 unless the player can consistently start the ball at his/her target. (See Step 3) There are several reasons for a misaligned clubface at impact.

- Use the ball flight to determine if a problem exists. Assuming that the ball is starting at the intended target, (see Step 3) watch the curvature of the ball in flight. If it curves excessively, that is more than five yards left or right, you will need to determine the cause. Begin by rechecking the grip. Among younger players, the most common grip fault is a stronger than normal grip. If this is the case, go back to Step 1 and recreate a proper grip. If the ball is hooking more than is necessary, weaken the grip to see if that will cause the clubface to square up at impact.

- Next, check your golfer's swing plane. Remember, a one-plane swing will tend to be flatter, but do not allow these golfers to get too flat. The danger is also the same with the two-plane swingers, but is even more crucial than with the one-plane swing. If the player is taking the club too far inside, they may compensate by swinging outside the line on the forward swing, or they may swing too far left. Either method will produce a clubface that is not aligned with the target at impact. This is the second most difficult step to improve in part because it is very difficult to sometimes see why the clubface is not aligned with the swing path. However, once your player can swing at the target and synchronize the clubface with the swing path, then he/she will be capable of producing many fine shots that will end up close to the target.

Step 5: Controlling trajectory.

This is the last physical step in developing a great golf swing. Many touring professionals do not develop this final step until they are playing for a living. But, if you have an extraordinary golfer who has conquered all parts of the first 5 steps you can begin work on this final stage.

- Usually, most high school players will hit shots that are too high. Actually, their shot shape will be more like a rainbow. Instead you will want to encourage them to hit shots that rise on a straight line, reach their zenith, then drop almost straight down. The advantage of shaping shots in this fashion is that it produces the ultimate ball control. I have found that when teaching players to hit their shots lower, it is usually necessary to use a visual cue. I have players practice hitting shots under tree branches that are high enough off the ground that a punch shot is not necessary, but forces them to drive the ball lower than they are accustomed to. With most players, they will begin to produce a more shallow swing arc thus producing a lower ball flight. You might be amazed to learn that touring professionals will use a wedge that has 43 to 45 degrees of loft. The average PGA professional has the ability to deloft the face at impact by 8 to 9 degrees. Thus, the effective loft of a touring professional wedge is somewhere between 34 to 37 degrees, or about the same as the modern day 7 iron! Sometimes, a higher ball trajectory is required. Have the golfer practice hitting shots over reasonably high trees, but make them focus on the spot above the tree where they want the ball to go, not on the eventual landing area. It is amazing how quickly players can adjust their swings in order to produce higher-flying shots.

This plan has 6 steps. We will publish the remaining step in the next issue of the Coach Approach.



WHSGCA Board Minutes

November 12, 2005 @ Bears Den, Neosho Wi

CALL TO ORDER:

Members in attendance:

TJ Dieck, John Lonergan, Dave Blake, Dick McKickan, Chuck Menzel, Jerry Allen, Mark Johnson, Brian Scrobel, Mark Rechlicz, Roger Prickette, Micki Duran, Anna Curtis, Dick Vruwink

Not in attendance:

Bob Leninger, Don Marx, Peter Reif, Mary Beth Neinhous, Bill Berkholtz

It was noted prior to the start of the meeting that John Lonergan's address was incorrect on the website. It has been updated and is now correct

Job Descriptions: A list of board member job descriptions was compiled and distributed by John Lonergan. It was brought up that there was no second Vice President – After discussion Brian Scrobel's name was offered. It was motioned to accept by Dick Mckichan, second by TJ Dieck— motion was approved unanimously. The college representative position was discussed and it was decided that the college rep. is not a voting board member. Mark Rechlicz said that he will take on duties of WPGA rep.

Previous meeting minutes: Previous meetings minutes were read by John Lonergan. They were motioned for approval by Scot Meyer with a Second by Dick Mckichan. Motion was approved unanimously.

Treasurer's Report: TJ Dieck brought up doubts about income vs expenditures. He gave a brief history of bail out by George Schiro in the late 80's and fiscal problems of the early and mid 90's. His concerns are predicated on the fact that the association was \$500 over last year money out vs money in. It was also mentioned that at the summer board meeting it was mentioned that with increased costs of gas, it might be necessary to start reimbursing board members for driving. TJ mentioned that all of the board meetings except for the fall meeting are tied to clinics and that maybe that is one that should have some compensation. Dave Blake felt mileage is something the association should not get involved in but that lodging (\$50 reimbursement) when board meeting/clinic is over 2 days is something that should be done for those that must stay over night. The \$50 reimbursement was a continuation of a discussion from the previous meeting that had already been approved.

Different ways to cover cost increases were brought up. Raise Dues? Raise Clinic Fees? One site raffles? A motion was made to raise yearly dues \$5 by Brian Scrobel it was seconded by Anna Curtis. The motion passed with one nay vote by Roger Prickette. Motion to raise spring clinic \$5.00 was made by Dave Blake and seconded by TJ Dieck. The motion passed again with one Nay from Roger Prickette --Both changes to take place for 2006 clinic. Don Marx will be asked to pursue US bank tickets as well as raffle items for the spring clinic. Motion to accept report was made by Brian Scrobel with a second by Dave Blake and the motion passed unanimously.

Membership report: Mark Johnson noted that there were 210 members at this time. These are low numbers, which is usual for fall. It was noted that there is normally a spring rush. It was mentioned that maybe school principal's or AD's should be notified if their coach is not a member of the association since athletes are not eligible for all-state and other awards. It was felt that SHOULD be common knowledge because it is the same for every sport. Motion to accept report by Scot Meyer with a second by Dick Mckichan. The motion passed unanimously.

Web site: Scot Meyer mentioned that the website had been up and running well since the problems of last spring and summer. Web site dues have been paid for the following year. There was a question about if there should be a members only section to the site...possibly for online forms and coach approach. Scot felt that that would be more than he could do on his own. It was mentioned that possibly Tony Prichard from Menomonee Falls would be willing to help with such an increase to the site. Brian Scrobel said that he would contact Tony about that. Motion to accept report by John Lonergan with a second by Mark Rechlicz and the motion passed unanimously.

Girls All-State Teams: See article on page 5 of Coach Approach.

NO COLLEGE REPORT: Peter Reif was not in attendance.

Hall of Fame: Dick Mckichan felt that a new form is needed. An example of a form developed by him and John Lonergan was passed around. There was discussion of this new form and its benefits. A motion was made to accept the report by TJ Dieck with a second by Anna Curtis and the motion passed unanimously.

Spring/summer board meetings:

Spring March 10, 2006 – Friday night – 7:00 pm with site TBA

Summer June 20, 2006 – Tuesday morning – 12:00—Straights Restaurant

--boys all state committee will meet prior to board meeting—8:30 – Straights Restaurant

A motion to accept report was made by Scot Meyer with a Second by Brian Scobel and the motion passed unanimously.

Spring Clinic: Dave Blake gave a tentative outline for the spring clinic but could not verify with Mary Beth being absent: LPGA speakers, Tom Shefranski, WSGA Rules Interpretation – It was mentioned that maybe the format for the WSGA section could be varied from past years. Dave Blake assured that it would be different. A possible raffle? A motion to accept was made by Anna Curtis with a second by Chuck Menzel and the motion passed unanimously.

Summer clinic: It was noted that 92 signed up and that this included spots for Tom Shafranski who may not make it this year due to other obligations, hall of fame spots (2), pga (2) and friend of golf(2)

18 on waiting list, notification will be made by March 12 both by mail and be posted on website.

\$110, 135, 195 cost for play

8:30 to 9:00 -- registration

9:00 to 11:00 --- open meeting, award recongnition

11:00 to 12:00 -- clinic

12:00 to 1:30 – lunch/range use

1:30 -- tournament

A motion to accept was made by Anna Curtis with a second by Dick Vruwink and the motion passed unanimously.

Advisory Committee: The rule change to coaching on course was discussed. The first season of non-varsity experiment was noted with positive results to date. A question was brought up by Jerry Allen involving junior golfer acceptance of prizes, would the WGCA bring it up to the WIAA to possibly change the wording on this matter? It was decided no, the board would not. A motion to accept was made by Brian Scobel with a second by TJ Dieck and the motion passed unanimously.

Coach Approach: An article written by Kaz is to appear in the next few issues of the Coach Approach. Will it be possible for Historian Don Marx to get info out for the Coach Approach...possibly a where are they now section for former coaches? A motion to accept was made by Anna Curtis with a second by Chuck Menzel and the motion passed unanimously.

Coach of the year: The WIAA has contacted the board about a Coach of the Year Award.

IS IT A NECESSITY??? Dave Blake

If it is necessary DO WE NEED CRITERIA??? Roger Prickette

A motion was made to table for further review by Anna Curtis with a second by Dave Blake. The motion was accepted unanimously

Motion to adjourn by Dave Blake with a second by TJ Dieck. The motion was accepted unanimously.