



Winning is for a day.  
Sportsmanship is for a lifetime.

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By CHARLIE LENTZ  
The Littleton Courier

**BETHLEHEM:** Thirty minutes until the season opener and Matt Wessels already wears his game face. The Plymouth Bobcats charter bus pulls to a halt in Profile School's parking lot and players slowly trickle toward the gymnasium. Wessels casts a wary eye toward the Bobcats as they walk to their end of the floor. Wessels' sneakers: \$39.95. The Special Olympics grant for Profile's Unified Sports basketball team: \$2,000. The chance for Wessels to represent the Patriots on his home floor in front of roaring crowd: Priceless.

Three weeks ago Wessels didn't know teammate Ben Mulkgian from Ben Franklin, two ships passing through Profile School's hallways. "I didn't really see him very much. He's pretty much in a special-needs room," Mulkgian said. "I don't see him very much at school at all." Wessels and Mulkgian are seeing more of each other these days thanks to the inaugural year of the NHIAA's Unified Sports program. Wessels was recruited by Profile's athletic director, Jack Bartlett, who also sits on the Unified Sports Committee.

"It's actually fun," said Wessels, a sophomore. "I kind of like it." Students who never normally cross paths interact on the Unified team. The squad is an amalgam of special-needs students like Wessels and "partners" like Mulkgian, a standout soccer player on Profile's varsity soccer team. Taylor Woodward the ace of the Patriots golf team also suited up against Plymouth.

Profile's four-game regular season kicked off with the opener against the Bobcats on Jan. 9. A post-season tournament for New Hampshire's 18 Unified teams is slated to begin on Feb. 7. The league's championship game is scheduled for March 10 at Southern New Hampshire University in Manchester but that's all down the road. For now Wessels just wants a victory against the Bobcats. "Today's our first game so that'd be good for us," Wessels said.

Opening tipoff nears as Wessels, Mulkgian and Woodward warm up on Profile's end of the court in just two weeks of practice Wessels has warmed to his new "partners." Regardless of the final score the outcome is clear. "In a world of inclusion it's important for every single kid to feel like they're part of the school and take pride in it," said Mike Kelley, Profile's principal and also the head coach of the Patriots Unified team.

"Matt's been talking to me for two weeks, every single day, asking about what time practice is and what time's the game. It's got him really excited to be here and really part of the community. At Profile our philosophy has always been, win or lose, that participation is just as important as winning the game. So I think that's more important than the win-loss stuff." One important thing Wessels learned is Mulkgian has a decent jump shot for a soccer player.

"Ben, I realize he's real good at it," Wessels said. Unconcerned with the finer points of the game, he's just looking to score against Plymouth and has his technique down cold.

"I don't know, it's like, I just watch basketball and know how to shoot, basically," Wessels said.

That's more than enough skill for Mulkgian to work with and he'll spend most of the game trying to feed Wessels inside the lane for buckets from close range.



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## Executive Director's Report



One of the primary goals of the NHIAA is to promote and maintain equity of competition across schools and sports. The reality is that equality and equity are increasingly becoming myths and the discrepancies between the “haves” and the “have nots” are getting wider and more apparent by the year. Non-public schools and charter schools can select students without regard to the geographical boundaries imposed on public schools. More affluent communities provide dozens of interscholastic programs while other communities are lucky to offer competition in three or four basic sports at times. These discrepancies are exacerbated by feeder and youth programs available in the more affluent areas and the ability of parents to financially support on-going coaching, off season programs, and access to specialized coaching clinics. And of course these issues are also linked to the funding disparities that exist from community to community in a state like New Hampshire.

Ironically, there is an interesting phenomenon that is also very apparent as one looks at these same disparities in terms of local community support. If one has not had the opportunity to see a Division IV tournament final you will not be able to relate, but it is generally a very different dynamic than what is all too often seen in large division competitions. In many smaller communities, school based interscholastic athletics are the core form of entertainment for the entire community. A Division IV basketball tournament at Plymouth State University generally yields a full gymnasium of enthusiastic fans that reflect the community as a whole. Negative cheering and behaviors are rarely seen in the stands or on the court. Instead, there is a sincere appreciation, albeit spirited, for the efforts of all the student athletes participating.

It is unfair to generalize of course, and certainly there are many spirited and well behaved contests in the larger divisions as well. What is obvious, however, is that the opportunities afforded to some communities when compared to others around the state are terribly unequal. The trade off, however, seems to be the greater and broader participation and support fewer programs can generate within the community.

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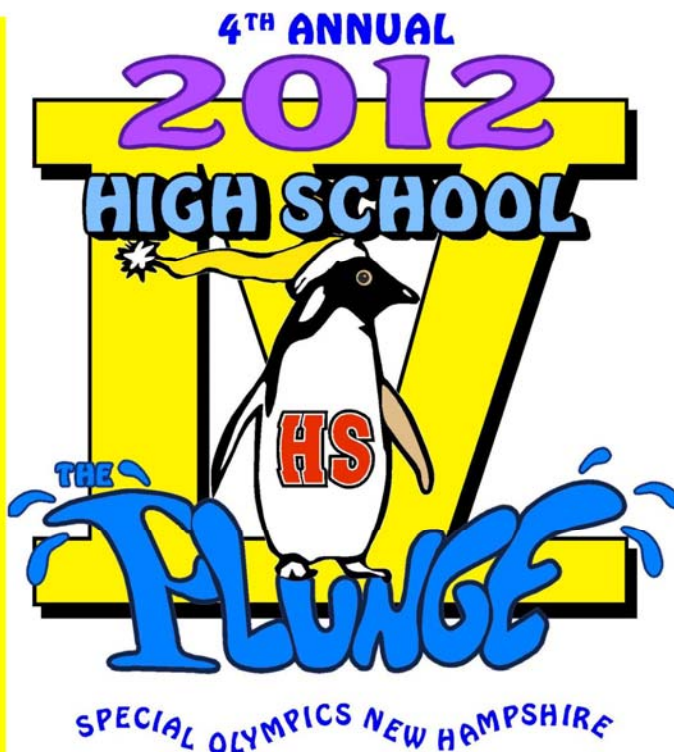
## Assistant Director's Report



I believe student athletes that engage in school based athletics do so for the thrill of having fun with others who share the same interests. This naturally leads to teamwork and respect for both teammates and opponents and therefore spurns sportsmanship very naturally.

The biggest distracters to good sportsmanship usually come from the outside, parents and/or coaches that expect the student athlete to always win, poor role models in professional sports, inappropriate fans in the stands, etc. We as educators, coaches, and parents need to always practice the tenants of good sportsmanship and be positive role models for all students.

The NHIAA Student Athlete Leadership Team, in order to foster a positive sportsmanship environment in our member schools, is promoting Sportsmanship Week February 6-10, 2012. All schools, a week prior, will be sent a number ideas and activities for celebrating sportsmanship. I would encourage all member schools to choose several of the activities to enhance the practice of good sportsmanship in your schools. I have had very positive feedback from schools that participated in “Sportsmanship Week” last year.



**In addition to *Plunging*, Student/Faculty Team Leaders will:**

- Establish a "Flock" (HS Team) from your school or athletic department.
- Recruit Plungers from your School (students/faculty or staff).
- Help Flock members with their online fundraising.

**Proudly supported by:**

The NHIAA Student Athlete Ambassador Program, with representatives in almost every high school in the state, enthusiastically supports the **Special Olympics High School Plunge** and urges all schools to establish a "Flock."

The Goal of the collaboration between the NHIAA and SONH is to allow high school students an additional opportunity to participate in a meaningful athletic experience representing their school through Special Olympics Unified Sports.



NEW HAMPSHIRE INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



**Special Olympics**  
New Hampshire



*Join us Saturday,  
February 4, 2012  
at 12:00 noon!*

The High School Plunge is an exciting event that allows participants the opportunity to brave the icy Atlantic to raise funds and awareness for the 2,389 Special Olympics athletes participating in 22 year-round sports through out New Hampshire.

**High School Plungers will:**

- Be a part of their High School's "Flock," which must consist of 5+ plungers.
- Register at [sonh.org](http://sonh.org) after November 1st.
- Raise a minimum of \$150 for Special Olympics. Receive an apparel item and two tickets to the **Post Plunge Lunch & Celebration**.

**Incentive prizes given for reaching additional incentive levels.**

**Prizes awarded to High Schools for spirit, costumes & fundraising!**

**For more information:**

visit our website at  
[www.sonh.org](http://www.sonh.org),  
call (603) 624-1250, or  
email  
[TriciaM@sonh.org](mailto:TriciaM@sonh.org)



The High School Penguin Plunge of 2012 is a few days away! The countdown has begun for schools to get their flocks registered, prepare pirate costumes for the parade , gear up for the mighty plunge into the Atlantic, and then sit back and enjoy the great food, festivities, awards presentation, rally and fun afterwards in the Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom.

We are happy to see the following schools participating!

|                                 |
|---------------------------------|
| Bedford High School             |
| Campbell High School            |
| Conant High School              |
| Concord High School             |
| Dover High School               |
| Epping High School              |
| Exeter High School              |
| Franklin High School            |
| Goffstown High School           |
| Hollis Brookline High School    |
| Hopkinton High School           |
| John Stark Regional High School |
| Laconia High School             |
| Londonderry High School         |

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|--------------------------------|
| Merrimack High School          |
| Nashua High School North       |
| Nashua High School South       |
| Newmarket High School          |
| Oyster River High School       |
| Pinkerton Academy              |
| Portsmouth High School         |
| Prospect Mountain High School  |
| Raymond High School            |
| Salem High School              |
| Sanborn Regional High School   |
| Spaulding High School          |
| Trinity High School            |
| St. Thomas Aquinas High School |
| Woodsville High School         |

If your school's participants have not registered please encourage your students, faculty and staff to register on line by logging on to [www.sonh.org](http://www.sonh.org) or by mailing the registration form with the registration fee of \$25.00 to SONH ( the fee is credited to the \$150.00 minimum needed to plunge). Please note, Sunday, Jan 29 will be your last day to register online.

After this, you can fill out the paper copy of the Registration form and bring that to Registration with you. Mobile check in sites are available to schools who request a visit by contacting Tricia Messler [Triciam@sonh.org](mailto:Triciam@sonh.org) or Rachael Nicolaou at [RachaelN@sonh.org](mailto:RachaelN@sonh.org) to schedule a visit to your school to collect donations, registration and signed waivers (for Plungers under 18, the waiver must be signed by a parent or guardian) as well as drop off incentives earned from your hard work fundraising for your school and Special Olympics New Hampshire.

Your school's participation will help benefit more than 3576 athletes and unified partners throughout the state!



Please contact Tricia Messler should you have questions or need any additional HS Penguin Plunge 2012 information. Thank you for your support and good luck at Hampton Beach on February 4<sup>th</sup>, at noon for the HS Pirates Penguin Plunge!

## NHIAA FAQ

**Question:** I have a student who has registered at our school mid year without a family move. Does the rule limiting representation to one school in an academic year apply?

**Answer:** No. If the sending and receiving schools sign off on the transfer affidavit indicating the school transfer was not for athletic reasons. The representation rule is to prevent students from moving between schools by evoking their right to represent the school they attend or the public school in the district where they reside. If they legally change schools they are treated like any transfer student without a parent move.

## Spotlight on NHIAA Member Schools

### Alvirne High School

**Location:** Hudson

**Enrollment:** 1,428

**Division:** I

**School Colors:** Maroon and Vegas Gold

**Mascot:** Broncos

**Principal:** Bryan Lane

**Athletic Director:** Karen Bonney

#### NHIAA Participation:

##### Fall

Cross Country  
Football  
Golf  
Soccer  
Spirit  
Volleyball

##### Winter

Basketball  
Gymnastics  
Ice Hockey  
Indoor Track  
Spirit  
Swimming & Diving  
Unified Basketball  
Wrestling

##### Spring

Baseball  
Outdoor Track  
Softball  
Tennis



**Want to Promote your School?** To encourage better knowledge of member schools we would like to feature schools each month from each division. We would ask interested schools to contact Kerrin Randall, [krandall@nhiaa.org](mailto:krandall@nhiaa.org) or Mr. Corbin as soon as possible.

## Supervisor's Notes

*The following are some thoughts brought to you by Chick Smith,  
Supervisor of Basketball Officials*



**Cooperation:** I had an interesting conversation with one of the states most respected and tenured coaches about the role of coaches and officials and how important it is for the two of them to work cooperatively for the betterment of the game and the student athletes who participate in it. The coach, while trying to win the game, is also trying to instill life long lessons that transcend winning and losing. The officials are the medium to assure that both teams

have an equal opportunity to win the game. His point was simple-if the coaches and officials work cooperatively everyone will benefit. I think he has it right on.

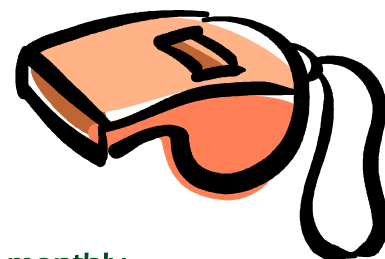
**Mechanics:** It continues to baffle me why very, very competent officials can't adjust their game to use proper high school mechanics when doing a high school game. As I've stated in the past, we have more officials doing various levels of collegiate games than ever. Many of them easily transition from the college game to the high school game both in flow and mechanics. Others don't seem to be able to do it or are unwilling to do it. What it indicates to me is that you don't respect the high school game and if that is the case it is indeed unfortunate. Please help me help you by making the necessary adjustments. I don't want to keep bringing this up but I can be pretty stubborn at times so if I need to keep reminding people, I will.

**Blow the Whistle on Cancer:** Recently, Dennis Murphy IAABO Region 11 Executive Committee representative sent a memo out to our members requesting support for the Blow the Whistle Cancer Week, January 23-29. I don't think there is a member of our organization who hasn't been affected by cancer in some way. Many of us have had it and certainly a family member or friend has been affected by it. Supporting this effort certainly puts a certain perspective on the importance of our officiating avocation. Support with donation if you are so inclined. Remember Board 32 requires that all officials working that week use a pink whistle and lanyard. Thanks in advance for your support.

**Mouth Guards:** This is a rule that is not very well received by anyone-players, coaches and officials. Regardless of how you feel about the rule, we as officials, have an obligation to enforce it. Please do your part. Thanks.

**Tournament** The initial tournament selections were made on Jan 13 and they should be available to everyone during the last week in January. Please remember that these are the initial assignments and there will undoubtedly be changes. We were able to get more people involved in the tournament than in past years which is a plus. With an increase in participation, however, it means that some officials will get fewer games than they have in the past. If you do receive a game please be professional before, during and after the game. If for some reason you are unable to do the game please notify me as soon as possible.

**Observations:** To date, I have observed approximately 80 different officials. In most cases, I have seen varsity and jv games with a few freshman games. I have tried to respond to individual requests but have not been able to meet all those requests. It is very easy to see those who are working hard and trying to do their best possible job. Conversely, if someone doesn't put in the effort that is also obvious. Please remember that regardless of the level you are doing to those athletes that is the most important game in the state and they are right to expect maximum effort from the officials doing their game.



**The NHIAA will feature a different Supervisor of Officials monthly.  
Please check future newsletters for more information!**

## NHIAA Student-Athlete of the Month

### January

The NHIAA is pleased to recognize two outstanding athletes both on and off the field of play. They exemplify the ideals and values that are the cornerstone of school based athletics and are positive role models in their school and community.



**Kelsey Berry**

- Senior at Hollis/Brookline High School
- 3.91 GPA
- Honor Roll Student
- President of the National Honor Society
- Team Captain, Girls Varsity Volleyball
- NH Gatorade Player of the Year for Volleyball
- NHVCA Team Academic Award Recipient

“Skill-wise Kelsey is one of the best players I’ve had the pleasure of coaching. On the team, Kelsey’s teammates overwhelmingly chose her to be their captain and she has been a phenomenal role model for the younger players who have worked with her over the years. This has been one of her greatest gifts; her ability to give back in terms of her mentoring, nurturing, role modeling and providing leadership for dozens of young girls involved in our volleyball program at the elementary, middle, and high school level.”

*Becky Balfour, Girls Varsity Volleyball Coach,  
Hollis-Brookline High School*



**Jake Kelley**

- Senior at Profile High School
- 3.80 GPA
- 3 Sport Athlete
  - ⇒ Soccer, Basketball, and Tennis
- NHBCO All-Academic Recognition Award Recipient
- Team Captain, Boys Varsity Soccer, Basketball, Tennis
- All State Soccer
- Volunteer Coach at Youth Clinics

“Jake plays point guard and is my best defender. A bad preseason ankle sprain caused Jake to miss our first few games. He has just now worked his way up to normal minutes of playing time. We have been playing better team defense the more he is on the floor. Jake is an unselfish athlete and the team follows his lead. Simply put, he is the HEART of our team. Lastly, I would like to give you a comment made to my wife from one of the parents of a varsity girl player who watches our games, ‘boy, are they a different team when Jake is out there.’”

*Paul Greenlaw, Boy’s Varsity Basketball Coach, Profile School*

### 4th Annual Hoops for Hunger Program Update!

The Hoops for Hunger Program has jump started with 19 schools participating. To date, the schools have raised over \$2,000.00 and still have the month of February to try and surpass last year's dollars raised of \$9,546.00.

The current leaders are:

- Division I - Londonderry High School
- Division II - Pembroke Academy
- Division III – Campbell High School
- Division IV – TBA



Be sure to send updates to [djobin@nhiaa.org](mailto:djobin@nhiaa.org).

The NHIAA will honor the top fundraisers in each division by presenting them with a banner at the NHIAA Annual Meeting in September 2012.

All money raised will benefit local food pantries within each school's community. Thank you for the support received from enthusiastic fans in giving back to their community!

### NHIAA 6<sup>th</sup> Athletic Administrative Assistant's Conference (AAAC)

The NHIAA held its 6<sup>th</sup> Athletic Administrative Assistants Conference at the Attitash Grand Summit Hotel on January 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup>. The conference was attended by 13 of 34 administrative assistants in the state of New Hampshire, and one guest from the Massachusetts Association. We had several new faces at the conference and overall I believe they left the conference with new acquaintances and information. In all the work that was being done I omitted to take a picture of the group, sorry ladies.

Ms. Tricia Messler, from Special Olympics NH was one of two guest speakers at the conference. Tricia introduced NHIAA Unified Sports to the assistants and fielded their questions/concerns to open up the lines of communication and understanding of these new programs. Ms. Kerry Brady, Athletic Director at Kennett High School was the second speaker of the conference. Kerry reviewed her responsibilities as athletic director at a Division II school without the assistance of an administrative assistant on a daily basis. A comment that I heard that stands out was "Now I don't feel as though I do enough for my Athletic Director, I will not complain anymore." We appreciate the time Ms. Messler and Ms. Brady took to speak with our group.

The conference has been a great way for assistants throughout our state to put a face with a name, share ideas and get additional direction on the needs of the NHIAA. While it is understood that not all of our schools are in the position to accommodate and schedule time for those positions to attend a two day conference, it has been decided to established an Annual Workshop Day to accommodate these obstacles. It is my goal to open communication between the NHIAA and the member schools as well as between the schools. I hope to see new and known faces at these workshops.

**See page 11 of this Newsletter for more information on the Workshop Day.**

I am excited to start planning for the 7<sup>th</sup> AAAC. See you there!

~Donna

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"I just try to have fun with him and have them have a good experience with the whole Unified basketball thing," said Mulkigian, a senior. "I don't really try to teach them anything. I just try to give them a good time, that's pretty much it." The "good time" rebounds right back.

"It's a really rewarding experience for sure and I'm really glad I did it," Mulkigian said. "A ton of these kids wouldn't have had a chance of really playing basketball. You get to have fun once a week and play basketball." Last autumn Mulkigian proudly wore his blue-and-white soccer jersey and knows Wessels shares that school pride, and wants to win just as badly.

"It gives them an opportunity to do something that they normally wouldn't," Mulkigian said. "We've got to get the 'W' today." Lin-Wood principal Bob Nelson has been a certified NHIAA basketball official for the last 20 years. He wears the whistle for today's game and bends the rules, the out-of-bounds lines seem merely suggestions and dribbling appears optional.

"The whole purpose of it is to create as much of a game atmosphere as possible, to stay within the rules as much as possible. It's a great opportunity for students who are not in the limelight. It gives them an opportunity to be part of something special," Nelson said. "Any of us that have been in education . . . being a part of this is as rewarding for the adults as it is the students." Mulkigian and Woodward get the ball to Wessels and he sinks several baskets for the Patriots but the 'W' proves elusive as they fall by 10 points to the Bobcats.

The final tally reads Plymouth 36, Profile 26. Wessels still wears his game face as he walks off the court with Mulkigian and Woodward by his side. A Profile loss?, just a matter of opinion, this result never made the scorebook.

"That's the whole point of having partners; one, they get a special feeling for helping. Now they'll see Matt in the hallway and they'll say 'Hey Matt, how's it going?' And they never would have done that three weeks ago," said coach Kelley. "And the special-needs population also gets a feeling like 'I really belong and I've got a friend now. And I've got someone I can talk to.'"

### NHIAA UNIFIED SPORTS

Special Olympics New Hampshire (SONH) has partnered with the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association (NHIAA) to create three seasons of Special Olympics Unified Sports within New Hampshire high schools beginning in the fall of 2011.

The collaboration between the two organizations will bring New Hampshire high school students with intellectual disabilities and their peers without disabilities together on the same team. The Unified Sports teams will compete against other unified teams in regular season play and will culminate with a championship. The NHIAA and SONH partnership will feature unified play in soccer in the fall, basketball in the winter and track and field in the spring.

### NHIAA UNIFIED BASKETBALL

The NHIAA Unified Basketball season is underway with 18 teams competing in four different geographical divisions:



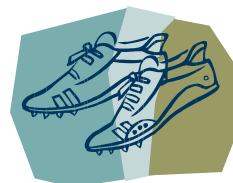
**North:** Concord, Laconia, Plymouth Regional, Profile School  
**South:** Alvirne, Goffstown, Londonderry, Pinkerton  
**East:** Dover, Epping, Nute, Oyster River, Spaulding  
**West:** Hinsdale, Hanover, Hopkinton, Keene, Milford

Preliminary rounds of the playoffs are scheduled to begin the week of February 6, culminating with the Championship game scheduled for Saturday, March 10 at 2:30pm at Southern New Hampshire University.

For schedule and game information please check out the Unified Sports link on the NHIAA website [www.NHIAA.org](http://www.NHIAA.org)

### NHIAA UNIFIED TRACK & FIELD

The upcoming NHIAA Unified Track & Field season is quickly approaching. We are currently registering schools. Please contact Tom Charbono, NHIAA Unified Sports Manager at ([TomC@sonh.org](mailto:TomC@sonh.org)) for more information.



## Important Information from the NFHS!



**New Category Added to the National High School Sports Record Book:** A category for both boys basketball and girls basketball for “Team Three-point Field Goal Shooting Percentage in a Game” has been added to the NFHS Record Book. To qualify, the team must attempt at least 10 shots.

**Accredited Interscholastic Coach:** Since we began the AIC certified print-your-own certificate for a \$10 processing fee in mid-October 2011, we have had 479 people complete the process. An AIC coach can still order the AIC certificate frame and/or pin as well (at additional cost) after completing the required coursework and paying the \$10 processing fee.

**NFHS on Social Media:** We continue to promote NFHS Coach Education through social media. Last year, our *Facebook Fan Drive* helped us gain over 2,700 new followers, and we gave away 27 free courses. We will be doing another *Facebook Fan Drive* soon. All of our sites provide daily updates. These include stories, articles, photos and videos, as well as quotes and testimonials relevant to NFHS Coach Education. You can link to our new blog posts on [Tumblr](#), and our course videos on [YouTube](#), as well as our new online newspaper on [Paper.li](#). Simply follow us on [Twitter](#) and [Facebook](#) to receive these updates to interact with NFHS Coach Education.

**State Requirements Update:** Last year, we sent out an updated state requirement form with more in-depth questions regarding state coach education requirements, and these are now posted on [www.nfhslearn.com](http://www.nfhslearn.com). You can see the new requirements for each state by clicking on the State Requirements tab in the red banner at the top. This tab also includes the course pricing in each state. If you have yet to provide us with your updated requirements, make sure you do so as soon as possible. If you have not provided us with updated information, your state’s page in this section will not be current.

**Present/Future Course Development:** Both the *Boys and Girls Lacrosse* are now available. Other courses currently in development include the following: *Creating a Safe and Respectful Environment*, *Golf*, and *Strength and Conditioning*. These courses should be available by the spring. This year we will begin to develop courses in *Baseball*, *Coaching for Character*, *Pole Vault*, *Swimming and Diving* and *Tennis*. In addition, an updated version of *First Aid for Coaches* will be released this spring.

**Athletic Business Magazine Interview with Tim Flannery:** The end of 2011 was filled with reports of coaches who were less than positive models for the profession. Many coaches are not adequately prepared to coach and relate to their students. NFHS Coach Education addresses that issue. To read the full article, click on the following link:

[How High School ADs Can Rein in Questionable Coaching Behavior](#)

# NHIAA Annual Athletic Administrative Assistant's Workshop

Thursday, March 29, 2012  
NHIAA Office, Concord, NH

You are encouraged to pre-register for the sessions you are interested in attending.  
You may do so by filling out the form below and remitting it to the NHIAA Office.  
Please contact Donna Plumb with any questions.

School: \_\_\_\_\_ Name: \_\_\_\_\_

## No cost to attend the sessions

If you would like to have lunch there is a fee of \$15.00

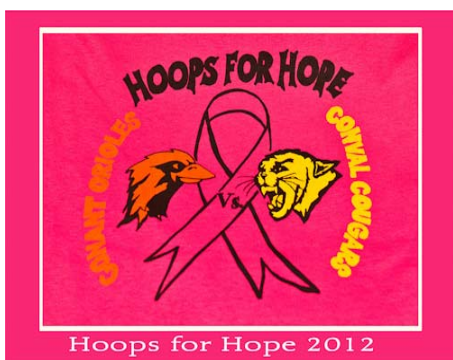
| Please indicate which session you will be attending<br>Also if you will be having lunch.  | Check<br>here |
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| Session 1 (8:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.)<br>NHIAA Website (Rosters; Coaches Enrollment; Forms)  |               |
| 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. Lunch (\$15.00)<br>Round Table Discussion – Open<br>This time is being offered for those administrative assistants to<br>collaborate/share ideas on topics they choose |               |
| Session 2 (1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.)<br>NHIAA Eligibility (By-Law and Forms)   |               |

**Registration Deadline: March 26<sup>th</sup>**

*This is not limited to Administrative Assistants, everyone is welcome.*

### Important Due Dates!

| FORM   | DUE               |
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| <u>Swimming and Diving</u><br>• Official Dive Sheet<br>• Swimming and Diving Injury Petition Form (if applicable)<br>• Swimming Roster & Verification<br>(must be loaded and submitted through Direct Athletics) | 2/3 by 12:00 p.m. |
| Wrestling: Waiver for Weight Certification (if applicable)   | 2/9               |
| <u>Gymnastics</u><br>• Injury Petition Form (if applicable)<br>• Individual Gymnastics Competition Form<br>• Team Gymnastics Competition Form<br>• Gymnastics Official Line Up                                   | 2/10              |
| Wrestling: Line-Up/Seedings (on NHIAA website)   | 2/10 @ 3:00 p.m.  |
| Wrestling: Meet Results on NHIAA website   | 2/13 @ 8:00 a.m.  |
| Bowling Roster   | 2/14              |
| Girls Basketball Roster & Photo – Div. III & IV  | 2/15              |
| Spirit Roster/Competition Application  | 2/15              |
| Boys Basketball Roster & Photo – Div. III & IV   | 2/20              |
| Girls Basketball Roster & Photo – Div. I, II   | 2/20              |
| Ice Hockey Roster & Photo (Boys & Girls)   | 2/20              |
| Unified Basketball Roster & Photo  | 2/20              |
| Pole Vault Clinic Registration Form  | 2/24              |
| Boys Basketball Roster & Photo – Div. I, II  | 2/27              |



The 3rd Annual Hoops for Hope basketball games between Conant High School and Con-Val Regional High School on Jan. 10, 2012 were a huge success! The Conant High School Athletic Boosters are pleased to make a donation of \$2,000.00 to the New Hampshire Breast Coalition to raise and help local women fighting the battle against breast cancer. The night was a memorable pink-out that brought together the communities of Jaffrey, Rindge and Peterborough!

### Important Update from the NHIAA

**Girls Lacrosse:** The Girls Lacrosse Committee has made a recommendation (not requirement) that players be limited to three half's in a day (those that play sub-varsity and varsity) and any appearance for any time in a half constitutes as a half.



Many thanks to  
Coca-Cola of  
Northern New England.

The NHIAA Offices are located in  
Concord NH easily accessible for the 33  
Committees that meet 3-5 times a year.

