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Ohio High School Basketball Coaches Association Newsletter

UPOCOMING EVENTS

Showcase Nominations due 2/7

Academic All-Ohio, Top 20, Coaches Scholarships, Scholarship Society, All-Star games 3/1

REMINDERS FOR COACHES

A. Showcase Nominations to District Directors by February 7th

B. By March 1st:

◆ Academic All-Ohio Nominations to Adam Hall of Strasburg-Franklin High School at:

adam.hall@strasburgtigers.org

**** We are switching to using google forms for the nominations below. Similar to what the association has done with the Showcase format, just nominate a player/team by clicking the link and filling out the form.**

◆ Academic Team Nominations to Adam Hall of Strasburg-Franklin High School

[Academic Team Nominations](#)

◆ Top 20 – 2FG, 3FG, Free Throws – Team and Individual to Art Daniels of Westlake High School at:

[Team Top 20](#)

[Individual Top 20](#)

◆ Coaches \$1,000 Scholarship Nominations to Scott Bardall of Garaway High School

[Coaches Scholarship](#)

Scholarship Society Nominees to Norm Persin of Oak Hill High School

[Scholarship Society](#)

◆ Send District All-Star Game Dates to ohsbca.newsletter@gmail.com

HALL OF FAME TICKETS

If interested in attending the 31st Annual OHSBCA Hall of Fame banquet, contact Director Paul Wayne at wayno14@embarqmail.com or call 419-261-2547. This year, the association is inducting 5 individuals into our Hall of Fame, there are Four Coaches and One Honorary Inductee. The four high school coaches being inducted are: Scott Bardall of Garaway, Dan Hegemier (Fort Loramie/New Knoxville), Joe Lynch of Strongsville, and Bob Miller of Thomas Worthington. The Honorary Inductee is John Joseph a long-time supporter of the OHSBCA and the owner of Shoot-A-Way.



PLAYER AND COACHING MILESTONES

Player Milestones

- On Friday, Jan.6, 2017, Anthony Masterlasco scored his 1000th career point. Another milestone was achieved during the game when he scored 46 points in the game to break the points per game record of 44. That previous record was held by Aaron Craft, and it was set in 2010. Anthony became the 10th player in program history to score 1000 career points.
- Mary Englert, a junior from Madeira HS in Cincinnati, surpassed the 1,000th point mark and 500th rebound mark on January 9th.
- Tristan Bartoe of Vinton County scored his 1000th point on Jan 10th.
- Rebekah Green, a junior at Jackson High School in Jackson, Ohio, scored her 1000th point on December 19th, 2016. Rebekah is now the 6th girls player at Jackson to score 1000 points.
- Jake Clark from United Local broke the boys all-time scoring record on February 3rd. He needed 16 points to break the record and scored a game high 36 points that game.

Coaching Milestones

- Scott Callaghan of Archbishop Hoban won his 200th game on January 20th.
- Denny Schrock of Chippewa won his 600th game on February 9th.
- Michael Noszka of Wilmington won his 200th game on February 10th.

UPDATE TEAM AND COACHING RECORDS

In order for the OHSBCA to keep our records up to date on players, teams and coaching records, and be consistent with all the other honors that we bestow on players, coaches and teams; we are requiring the following: ALL PLAYERS, COACHES AND TEAM RECORDS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO LARRY WILSON BY JUNE 1ST OF EACH YEAR TO BE INCLUDED IN THE HOOP LINES ISSUES OF DECEMBER, FEBRUARY, AND MAY. If updated records are submitted after that date, the records will not be updated until the following year. Please include a contact email and phone number for the record update. This will also include the OHSBCA Website listing of records.

To update any record, please submit updates on School Letterhead to:

Larry Wilson
Public Relations Director
1920 West Steinbeck Drive
Anthem, Arizona 85085-1832

DEADLINE FOR UPDATES: JUNE 1ST

If you have questions in regards to records, please contact Larry Wilson at 623-374-7577 or email at wilson120@cox.net

PLEASE HELP US MAINTAIN ACCURATE RECORDS



Zac Jackson Gives Ideas on Building a Social Media Policy

Today, social media -- Facebook, Twitter, Snapchat -- is more accessible than ever before. Right from their phones, people young and old are putting their faces and words out to a larger audience than ever before and aren't always aware how fast news can travel, or that they're making news. Often, it's the kind of news coaches/bosses/administrators would rather not be making.

The first step of managing the social media boom was and continues to be education. In terms of high school sports and high school athletes, that means making sure players understand the reach of social media and the responsibility they have not to embarrass themselves, their teammates or their schools with inappropriate posts. By now, social media is so popular and widespread that policies for using it and policing it have become a must.

Big corporations now have social media policies. Small companies now have social media policies. College and pro teams have social media policies. So, your teams/programs should have them, too.

Whatever code of conduct or agreement to team rules should include a social media policy, and in a way that policy should mirror the conduct code. The most common social media offenses committed by young athletes include inappropriate language, personal attacks and hints to obscene/sexual/private events.

At Ohio State, Urban Meyer's Twitter rule is no team business goes on social media. USC's policy says nothing "demeaning, threatening, derogatory or unsportsmanlike." Some coaches insist their players submit all their accounts/usernames to be followed and must follow back. Some coaches have a window of time before and after games blocking social media use. Whatever you do, stress authenticity and accountability.

Some ideas and principles for your policy are below.

FOR COACHES

After an NFL or NBA game, the locker room is closed to reporters for a set amount of time after the game for a cooling off period. High school games are emotional, too, so you may consider instituting a social media cooling off period. You'll probably see fewer emotional responses to game results after two (or even) 12 hours than you will on a bus ride home.

You can't stop parents from sending tweets or posting Facebook messages about their child's playing time or your coaching. You can share with the parents that you'd rather not read messages about their child's playing time or your coaching.

Reinforce that writing/posting from someone else's account, pretending to be someone else or making inflammatory/inappropriate statements is no different than forging a signature or signing your name to someone else's paper. Kids get caught in the moment being angry or trying to be funny and don't realize the reach something on social media can have.

FOR ATHLETES

Choose your words wisely. If you wouldn't say it to your coach, your principal, your mother or the local newspaper reporter, don't put it on social media. Because if you do, those are the four people you're going to answer to.

Nothing is truly private. Ever. If you type those words or snap that photo, there's no telling where it may go.

Talented athletes have lost scholarships, average athletes have been suspended from big games and student section members have lost their privileges to go to games over posting inappropriate material, making personal attacks or generally getting caught in the moment and not realizing what they thought was a private message or a personal conversation could easily be taken and shared with a much bigger audience.

Say thank you. Support others. Be consistent and positive.

A lot of people write "retweets are not endorsements" on their Twitter profiles. That's a pretty weak defense. Sharing someone else's inflammatory statement, hurtful accusation or obscene word/song lyric has caused problems for teams/athletes in the past.

You're representing your teammates, your coaches, your school and your family at all times.

FOR ALL INVOLVED

Think before you post. Taking team/school/player issues online generally isn't going to make them better.

Nothing threatening, racial, sexual or discriminatory should ever make it to social media. If it does, nothing spreads faster.

Use social media as a chance to reinforce messages and positives, not magnify problems and issues. Your team motto/slogan/catch phrase is a great place to start and probably looks better on an athlete's profile than "first-team all-conference" or any other individual accomplishment/statement.

Know your position, your platform and some simple math:

Win a game and 100 people might read about it.

Win a district title and 1,000 people might read about it.

Do/say something really dumb on social media and 1,000,000 people might read about it.

