

Alberta Schools' Athletic Association

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Annual General Meeting

The AGM will be held on May 14-15, 2004 at the Delta Edmonton South, 4404 Gateway Boulevard (780-434-6415).

Important dates

- May 1: Coca-Cola Unsung Hero Scholarship application deadline
- May 7-8: Badminton provincials, Grande Prairie Composite
- May 14-15: ASAA AGM
- June 1: Alberta Milk Never Stop Scholarship application deadline
Deadline for football declaration by leagues
- June 4-5: Track & Field provincials, Calgary zone
- June 15: Deadline for golf declaration by zones

Nominations

The following positions will be open for election at the May meeting. Information regarding the criteria for these positions may be found in the Policy Handbook (pg.21-23). Nominations accompanied by resumes should be submitted to the ASAA office by April 30.

Executive:

- Vice President
- Director of Athletics (female)

Commissioners:

- Golf
- Basketball (girls)
- Track & Field

Alberta Milk Scholarship

Applications for the 2003/2004 Alberta Milk Never Stop Scholarship Award can be found online at www.asaa.ca. The deadline for applications is June 1, 2004.

Basketball Ranking Committee

Thank you to members of the ranking committees for the outstanding commitment you have made once again to high school basketball:

1A Boys:	1A Girls:
Darren Mazutinec	Glen Magneson
Darcy Romanuik	Peter Molesky
Syd Kuryliw	Eileen Hines
2A Boys:	2A Girls:
Dean Degner	Rick Haines
Kevin Hurford	Garnet DuGray
Tim Schultz	Marj Farris
3A Boys:	3A Girls:
Kyle Larson	Terry Hanna
James Saby	Kent Lessard
Jason Fischer	Tom Wasylenko
4A Boys:	4A Girls:
Dino Pasquotti	Doug Wilde
Tom Bishop	Brian Adams
Rick Stanley	Ron Kutney

Also thanks to the ASAA Basketball Commissioners, Derrick Mitchinson and Sheila Garber, for all their time and effort with the rankings for the 2003/2004 basketball season.

Coca-Cola Unsung Hero Scholarship

Coca-Cola is once again proud to recognize an unsung hero among Alberta's high school athletes through the Coca-Cola Unsung Hero Award. Scholarships will be awarded to students who make significant contributions to their school's athletic program, but might not have the accessibility to scholarships available to star athletes or high academic achievers. The application is available on the ASAA website and the deadline to apply is May 1, 2004

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School sport--the heart of many schools

I played interschool sports from the time I was in grade five right through to the end of grade 12. The chance to “play” was something I cherished. From tryouts to team selection to competing in championship rugby matches and in track meets, I could not think of a better way to spend my time. One of the many benefits to me of playing school sport was that it was free; the benefit to the school of having talented and enthusiastic sports teams was immeasurable. I remember vividly the pride of standing in front of my peers and being cheered as part of a championship team—even though we didn’t win the final game. Sports were the source of much school spirit then, and I believe it is the same in schools today. But do all kids have the opportunity to play school sports? What about community sports? Do all kids have access to those teams?

My kids are fortunate to be involved in both community sport and school sport. The difference between these opportunities, however, lies in the cost of participation. My kids’ involvement in school sports has, to date, involved relatively minor costs to our family whereas their involvement in community sport is quite expensive. This is not a criticism of the community sport system. With rising liability insurance, facility rental and travel costs, community teams must pay more and these costs are redirected to the families. The costs can be prohibitive for many families, which is why I believe the school sport system, with an infrastructure in place that helps keep costs to a minimum, benefits the greatest number of kids and needs our strong support.

All of us who are involved in coaching believe in the importance of what we do at the school level. We espouse the benefits of school athletics and proudly claim that student athletes on average perform better academically than their non-athletic peers. We also assert that student athletes have lower incidence of tobacco, alcohol and other drug use than non-athletes and we boast that student athletes are more often involved in the community and may be more successful in their careers than their non-athletic peers. But what are we doing to ensure that school athletics – what may very well be one of the last bastions of affordable physical activity available to youth today – continues to be accessible to all students in this province? Can the ASAA help?

Last year, the ASAA was fortunate enough to be the recipient of a grant from the Community Initiatives Program, made available through the Ministry of Alberta Gaming and Alberta Lotteries. The purpose of this grant is to allow us to work with a fundraising company to conduct a scan/audit of association activities and opportunities, and assist us in formulating a plan to develop a sustainability fund that will allow us to keep school sport affordable for Alberta youth in the years to come. It is hoped that a long-term fundraising strategy will be put in place with an end goal to keep school sports affordable and accessible to any student who wants to play. As we embark on this endeavour, we will be asking schools to provide us with information that will assist us in understanding what is happening at the school level and to let us know what they believe will be the greatest needs in the future. Our discussions may include whether we should eliminate entry fees at provincials—currently pegged at approximately \$100,000 per year—often charged to assist hosts in maintaining a balanced budget, and none of which comes back to the ASAA. We may discuss the current level of travel support we provide to teams attending provincials, currently at \$65,000, and whether this is a good utilization of those dollars. There will be other suggestions that will guide the utilization of funds that are raised, but I believe we need to be looking 20 to 25 years down the road if we are to truly devise a strategy that will keep what we all love so much, school sports, affordable for our youth.

What I ask is that you let us know what you feel our priorities and strategies should be as we ambitiously move forward with our sustainability fundraising efforts. In a perfect world how would school sports in Alberta look to you? Hopefully, together, we can continue to make school sport one of those things that our children and their children can cherish—an experience that will continue to be affordable, accessible and enjoyable for all.

John Paton
Executive Director

Rural Wrestling - Individual Results

Top Three Individuals - Female

Event	Participant	School
Girls 50 kg	1. Ashley Simm	Ponoka Composite
	2. Reba Murphy	Parkland Composite
	3. Stephanie Brown	High Level Public
Girls 53 kg	1. Sarah MacDonald	Fr. P. Mercredi High
	2. Chancee Hill	High Level Public
	3. Joyce Friesen	High Level Public
Girls 57 kg	1. Megan McDonald	Sexsmith Secondary
	2. Carolyn Shepard	Grande Prairie Composite
	3. Glynis Frey	Highwood High
Girls 61 kg	1. Justine Bouchard	Wetaskiwin Composite
	2. Natalie Fleury	Brooks Composite
	3. Nakita Hoekstra	Ste. Marguerite
Girls 65 kg	1. Natalie Jaburek	Wetaskiwin Composite
	2. Jamie Farnbridge	Ponoka Composite
	3. Jaclyn Podruzky	Grande Prairie Composite
Girls 70 kg	1. Melissa Morriss	High Level Public
	2. Megan Hallett	Ponoka Composite
	3. Camille Louis	Ponoka Composite
Girls 75 kg	1. Krista Nicholls	Hunting Hills
	2. Connie Valin	Hunting Hills
	3. Laurie Joyce	Grande Prairie Composite
Girls 80 kg	1. Giselle Rothwell	Highwood High
	2. Calista Lonsdale	Hunting Hills
	3. Jessica Zielke	Will Sinclair
Girls 80+ kg	1. Megan Grudeski	Olds Jr/Sr High
	2. Drianna Stevens	Ponoka Composite
	3. Adriana Piers	Will Sinclair

Top Three Individuals - Male

Event	Participant	School
Boys 47 kg	1. Chris Willard	Brooks Composite
Boys 50 kg	1. Adrian Macri	Bow Valley High
	2. Adam Hogarth	Canmore Collegiate
Boys 53 kg	1. Cody Harvel	Grande Prairie Composite
	2. Ryan Battaglia	Wetaskiwin Composite
	3. Colin Zielke	Will Sinclair
Boys 56 kg	1. Brandon Gardner	Grande Prairie Composite
	2. Cole Covenden	Brooks Composite
	3. Russell Toone	Highwood High

Top Three Individuals - Male

Event	Participant	School
Boys 59 kg	1. Glengarry MacDonald	Sexsmith School
	2. Tyson Bartel	Ponoka Composite
Boys 62 kg	1. Daniel Halborst	High Level Public
	2. Jeffrey Crowe	Foothills Composite
	3. Dylan Walton	Parkland Composite
Boys 65 kg	1. Wes Banert	Foothills Composite
	2. Greg Theroux	Highwood High
	3. Brandon Codithorne	Wetaskiwin Composite
Boys 68 kg	1. Lloyd Watkins	Foothills Composite
	2. Cody Lawry	Wetaskiwin Composite
	3. Michael Carlson	Hunting Hills
Boys 72 kg	1. Zack Watkins	Foothills Composite
	2. Andrew Turner	LCI
	3. Derek Akkermans	Olds Jr/Sr High
Boys 76 kg	1. Dustyn Fisher	St. Michael's High
	2. Conrad Jones	Highwood High
	3. Payton Smith	Foothills Composite
Boys 82 kg	1. Cian Brinker	Parkland Composite
	2. Tyler Rice	Olds Jr/Sr High
	3. Jordan Hoek	Magrath School
Boys 90 kg	1. Michael MacKay	Olds Jr/Sr High
	2. Ben Marois	Ponoka Composite
	3. Tyler Nelson	Oilfields High
Boys 98 kg	1. Josh Schug	Highwood High
	2. Aaron Wiebe	Westwood
	3. Richard Jaburek	Wetaskiwin Composite
Boys 108 kg	1. Dean Berger	Will Sinclair
	2. Colin Bastien	Georges P. Vanier High
	3. Taylor Alain	Brooks Composite

Boys 120 kg	1. Mike McEachnie	Notre Dame, Red Deer
	2. Jordan Cline	Ponoka Composite
Boys 120+ kg	1. Samuel Bedard	St. Joseph Catholic
	2. Caleb Greenwall	Wetaskiwin Composite
	3. Cody Scott	Bonnyville Centralized

Rural Wrestling - Team Results

Male

1A/2A Boys - Myron Bury Trophy
High Level Public

3A Boys - Clarence Truckey Trophy
Highwood High

4A Boys - Ken McKenna Trophy
Foothills Composite

Female

1A/2A Girls - High Level Public

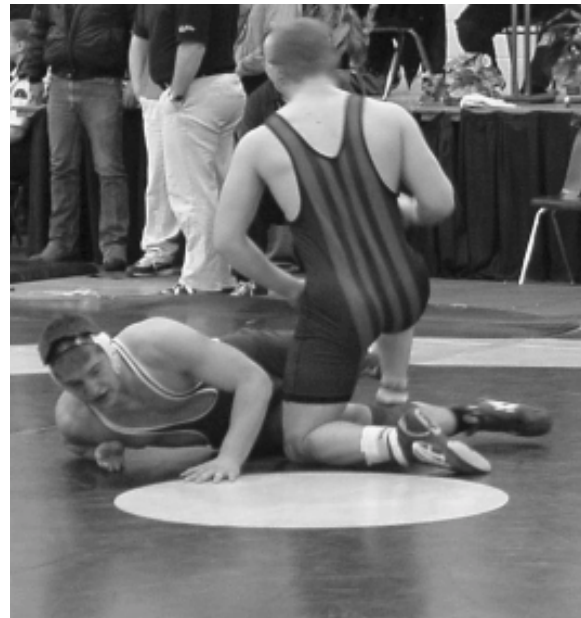
3A Girls - Ponoka Composite

4A Girls - Grande Prairie
Composite

Aggregate Winner

Nestor Kelba Trophy
South Central Zone

W.R. Myers hosted this year's rural wrestling championships in Taber on February 13-14, 2004. Tournament chairperson David Walters and his committee of volunteers did a superb job. The athletes demonstrated their talent throughout the weekend and many earned the chance to move on to the provincial championships in Calgary. Congratulations to everyone for all your hard work.



Provincial Wrestling Team Results

Male

1A/2A Boys - Barry Litun Trophy
Christ the King

3A Boys - Renso Castellarin Trophy
Highwood High

4A Boys - Bill Armstrong Trophy
Salisbury Composite

Female

1A/2A Girls - Millwoods Christian

3A Girls - Wetaskiwin Composite

4A Girls - Salisbury Composite

Aggregate Winner

Alex Romaniuk Trophy
Rural

Tom Inkster and his leadership class did a fantastic job running this year's provincial wrestling championship on February 27-28 at Ernest Manning High School in Calgary. The athletes showed off their skill to enthusiastic fans and the intense competition kept fans on the edge of their seats. Congratulations to everyone involved in making this year's championship a success and to all the athletes for making it to provincials.

Provincial Wrestling - Individual Results

Top Three Individuals - Female

Event	Participant	School
Girls 44 kg	1. Lucie Cornish 2. Annie Nguyen 3. Megan Ghadially	Sir Winston Churchill John G. Diefenbaker Salisbury
Girls 47 kg	1. Kalynn Goertz 2. Vanessa Heron 3. Kara Stelfox	Salisbury W.P. Wagner William Aberhart
Girls 50 kg	1. Jenna Yamashita 2. Ashley Simm 3. Liz Martin	William Aberhart Ponoka Composite Bowness
Girls 53 kg	1. Jamie Chase 2. Natalie Galan 3. Heather Yamashita	Salisbury Sir Winston Churchill William Aberhart
Girls 57 kg	1. Lindsay Collinson 2. Glynis Frey 3. Megan McDonald	Salisbury Highwood Sexsmith Secondary
Girls 61 kg	1. Justine Bouchard 2. Bruna Spoljar 3. Jazzie Barker	Wetaskiwin Composite Jasper Place Western Canada
Girls 65 kg	1. Natalie Jaburek 2. Alicia Paling 3. Vanessa Wilson	Wetaskiwin Composite St. Joseph Catholic Sir Winston Churchill
Girls 70 kg	1. Stephanie Buchan 2. Andrea Llewellyn 3. Katrina Heschel	William Aberhart Rundle College Harry Ainlay
Girls 75 kg	1. Sarah Weymouth 2. Jen Zubrack 3. Krista Nicholls	Millwoods Christian Archbishop O'Leary Hunting Hills
Girls 80 kg	1. Kristy Sargent 2. Kathleen White 3. Giselle Rothwell	Salisbury Archbishop MacDonald Highwood High
Girls 80+ kg	1. Megan Grudeski 2. Tomias Huhn 3. Ashley Dodman	Olds Jr/Sr High Ernest Manning Brooks Composite

Top Three Individuals - Male

Event	Participant	School
Boys 44 kg	1. Rob Leland 2. Jeremy Ngo 3. Steve Foster	Sir Winston Churchill William Aberhart McNally Composite
Boys 47 kg	1. Andy Nishimura 2. Zack McCormick 3. Nam Nguyen	Rundle College Salisbury Composite McNally Composite
Boys 50 kg	1. Adrian Macri 2. Ryan Smith 3. Hugo Martell	Bow Valley High Salisbury Louis St. Laurent

Top Three Individuals - Male (con't)

Event	Participant	School
Boys 53 kg	1. Clay Dixon 2. Ryan Battaglia 3. Shaughn Jones	Christ the King Wetaskiwin Composite Crescent Heights, Calgary
Boys 56 kg	1. Jack Bond 2. Brandon Gardner 3. Nima Mohajeri	Salisbury Grande Prairie Composite Sir Winston Churchill
Boys 59 kg	1. Cody Jeffrey 2. Glengarry MacDonald 3. Ryan Lannan	Salisbury Sexsmith Secondary High Sir Winston Churchill
Boys 62 kg	1. CJ Hudson 2. Jeremiah Joines 3. Cole Dixon	Central Memorial Strathcona Composite Christ the King
Boys 65 kg	1. Wes Barnert 2. Rick Johns 3. Adam Hawthorne	Foothills Composite, Okotoks Crescent Heights, Calgary Salisbury
Boys 68 kg	1. Marc Hubick 2. Llyod Watkins 3. Mike Lemaro	M.E. Lazerte, Edmonton Foothills Composite, Okotoks John G. Diefenbaker
Boys 72 kg	1. Zack Watkins 2. Andrew Turner 3. Dale Nisbet	Foothills Composite, Okotoks Lethbridge Collegiate Institute McNally Composite
Boys 76 kg	1. Dustyn Fisher 2. Conrad Jones 3. Willis Norrie	St. Michael's, Pincher Creek Highwood High Sir Winston Churchill
Boys 82 kg	1. Scott Bailey 2. Cian Brinker 3. Jon Burley	Rundle College Parkland Composite Sir Winston Churchill
Boys 90 kg	1. Michael McKay 2. Cooper Paquette 3. David Thom	Olds Jr/Sr High Highwood High Western Canada
Boys 98 kg	1. Shamus Aronyk-St. Amour 2. Josh Schug 3. Chevy Judd-Jensen	St. Joseph, Edmonton Highwood High Bowness
Boys 108 kg	1. Michael Hulbert 2. Dean Berger 3. Michael Korpan	St. Francis Xavier Will Sinclair High Bowness
Boys 120 kg	1. Mark Dewit 2. Mike McEachnie 3. Gabriel Dumont	Bishop Carroll Notre Dame, Red Deer Jasper Place
Boys 120+ kg	1. Keith Shologan 2. Caleb Greenwall 3. Mike Schmidt	Spruce Grove Composite Wetaskiwin Composite Austin O'Brien

Cheerleading Results

Small Squad - Lynn Smarsh

Gold George McDougall
Silver Lacombe Composite
Bronze McNally

Other participating teams

Hunting Hills
Memorial Composite
Concordia High School
Thorsby
Highwood High
Assumption
Crescent Heights

Large Squad - Linda Wilkins

Gold Ross Sheppard
Silver Victoria
Bronze Harry Ainlay

Other participating teams

Harry Ainlay
Victoria
M.E. Lazerte
Ross Sheppard
Bert Church
Foothills

Co-Ed Squad - Dianne Greenough

Gold Victoria
Silver Ross Sheppard
Bronze St. Francis Xavier

Other participating teams

Strathmore
Bellerose
Jasper Place

This year's cheerleading provincials were held on March 6 at Ross Sheppard High School in Edmonton. Nina and Will Robertson and Glen Wilcox hosted an exciting and memorable event. The crowd was treated to amazing stunts, cheers and dance moves. Congratulations to all who participated.

Curling Results

Girls - Bonnie Schmidt

Gold Memorial Composite
Silver J.C. Charyk Hanna
Bronze St. Mary's, Taber

Other participating teams

Edwin Parr
Innisfail
Frank Maddock
Beaverlodge
Lamont

Boys - Ed Hancheruk

Gold Lamont
Silver Morinville
Bronze Crowsnest Consolidated

Other participating teams

St. Francis Xavier
Morrin
Lacombe
Frank Maddock
Roland Michener

Mixed - Dean Rook

Gold Beaumont
Silver LCI
Bronze Frank Maddock

Other participating teams

Onoway
St. Mary's, Vegreville
J.C. Charyk, Hanna
Ponoka
Roland Michener

Curling provincials were hosted by Rick Watrich and his committee at Frank Maddock High School in Drayton Valley. The impressive Omniplex served as the venue for all the action and the competition was excellent. Congratulations to all teams who made it to provincials.

Sportsmanship Pin Awards

The following individuals have been recognized for their sportsmanlike conduct at provincial championships this year. Additional recipients will be recognized in the June newsletter.

Volleyball - 1A Boys

Ryan Duffett, Two Hills
Eric Lawrence, St. Mary, Westlock
Dylan Luckwell, New Norway
Peter Kallis, St. Thomas More
Curt Orbeck, Dr. Folkins

Volleyball - 3A Girls

Keith Stautner, R.F. Staples
Angela Cochrane, Holy Trinity Edmonton
Melissa Cavanaugh, Holy Trinity Edmonton
Christa Preuss, Barrhead
Terry Bartman, Medicine Hat
Melissa Dunker, St. Joseph, Grande Prairie

Basketball - 1A Boys

Ron Boyce, Ridgevalley
Lance Gaboury, Trochu
Mark Skierka, Livingstone
Kirk Nelson, New Norway
Chad Olafson, Hay Lakes

Volleyball - 2A Girls

Kirstyn Zimmer, Grand Trunk
Kristy Gabruck, St. Mary's, Taber
Robyn Jobin, Sexsmith
Liz Melnyk, Vegreville
Dianna Podolchuk, Glenmary

Golf

Sheena Larson, Central High
Pat Witzaney, Grande Prairie
Peter Davies, Will Sinclair
Kelsey Roberts, High Level
Jordana Terz, Trochu

Basketball - 2A Boys

Gordon Adams, Acme
Brahm Trim, Picture Butte
Rae Bryant, Crowsnest

Volleyball - 3A Boys

Ron Labrie, Ponoka
Kate Habke, Onoway
Ross Bekkering, W.R. Myers
Brad Robinson, Highwood High
David Arial, Camrose



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It's not Fair! Fairness and Eligibility Requirements for School Sports Teams

Source: OFSAA Author: Alison Engel, Student-at-Law

Secondary school students who play on school sports teams are filled with passion and enthusiasm for their sports. Six o'clock in the morning practices, rigorous endurance routines, injuries and discipline are just a part of the unwritten contract of participation. When the focus of the teams and their coaches is on commitment, team building and winning, a tunnel vision may emerge in which other considerations get lost in the shuffle.

Secondary school athletic teams often belong to athletic associations, such as the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA), that bear the responsibility of looking after the bigger picture in high school sports. These associations set out eligibility requirements for school sports with the goal of ensuring broad based participation of students. These requirements, for example, limit the number of years one can play on a sports team and prevent school transfers for the purpose of playing on a particular sports team. These rules have important systemic goals, including encouraging a diversity of participation and preventing stacking of particular teams with the most talented players. When a team fails to comply with these rules, they risk disqualification by the athletic association.

What happens, then, when after students have sweated and toiled to earn a coveted spot in the playoffs, it is discovered that a member of the team fails to meet an association's eligibility requirements? What system is in place to deal with the conflict between the individual team and the group interests set out by the athletic associations? There may be a player on a softball team, for example, who has not met the age limitation set out by the schools athletic association. This fact is discovered late in the season and the association now wishes to disqualify the team.

It is not a surprise, considering the high passions that arise around school athletics that such conflicts have been brought before the courts in Ontario. The case law on this issue, which dates from 1976 to the present, makes two points clear:

1. A voluntary athletic association is entitled to set out reasonable eligibility requirements; and
2. The application of these eligibility requirements must follow guidelines of procedural fairness.

In other words, the actual implementation of these rules must be done in a way that is not arbitrary and respects general notions of fairness.

When a team fails to comply with the eligibility rules, they risk disqualification by the athletic association.

The strongest statement from the courts that voluntary athletic associations can create their own reasonable eligibility requirements comes from the 1976 case, *Hanson vs. Universities Athletic Association*. In that case, the court upheld the Association's right to disqualify a player based on his exceeding the maximum number of years a player is allowed to play on a team. The Judge stated that:

"I find that neither of the eligibility by-laws exhibit any of the qualities of unreasonableness in the wide sense. There is no support for the suggestion that they are unjust or made in bad faith. No doubt they impinge on the applicant's right or privilege to engage in intercollegiate athletic competition. However, as the reason for this seems to be to encourage participation over a wider base, I cannot find such interference invalid on the basis of unreasonableness."

Further, in *Milne vs. Nipissing District Secondary School Athletic Association*, a 1998 case which deals with a more common scenario in high schools today, the Court upheld the Association's by-law preventing transfer students from playing high school sports for one year. The decision made clear, however, that the application of these by-laws will be subject to procedural fairness.

"A court should not involve itself in a process which is otherwise procedurally fair, unless there is some strong reason to do so. The OFSAA transfer policy is not patently unreasonable. The procedure adopted by the board or reference was procedurally fair."

What types of rulings by Athletic associations, then, will not meet this requirement of procedural fairness? In the 2002 Ontario case, *Woodbridge Soccer Club vs. Ontario Soccer Association*, the Court was unequivocal that fair and transparent procedures must be used when ruling on a players or team's ineligibility. In this case, the Ontario Cup Protest Committee found that one player, Fabio, was eligible to play soccer, as there was

no available proof that he did not meet eligibility requirements. Then without notice, the Committee overturned its own original decision based on new evidence emerging after the decision was made. This finding would have disqualified Fabio's Team from the playoffs. The Court in this case was clear that the imposition of eligibility requirements must occur in a manner that is procedurally fair, stating:

"The reluctance of the courts to interfere with the management and internal affairs of sporting clubs and other voluntary organizations has often been noted. I accept that as a principle to what deference should be paid. At the same time, the clubs and players - as well as the Association - are contractually entitled to expect that the rules of the Association will be observed, and applied fairly and in accordance with their terms. This is obviously the case where decisions relating to the eligibility of players are concerned."

In addition to having transparent procedures, courts have held that decision makers must apply their rule in a consistent and non-arbitrary manner. In *Peerless (Guardian ad litem of) 11. BC School Sports*, the British Columbia Court of Appeal required that the disqualified student be allowed to play basketball, as the decision made against

him was arbitrary and thus not procedurally fair. In this case, the transfer student was denied the opportunity to play on his school team under the rules of the sports association. His appeal was denied without reasons by the appeals committee while those in similar circumstances had been granted an exemption and allowed to play. The Court held that "the critical evidence necessary to an analysis consists of three affidavits, deposed by the parents of other students who had been granted exemptions, in what appear to be very similar circumstances." It is clear that an emphasis is being placed on the procedure by which a student is excluded and that a message is being sent that the process must be fair for all involved.

The courts have held that the process surrounding eligibility for school sports teams can and will be monitored for fairness. The criteria must be reasonable and the procedure must be fair in order for a disqualification to be valid.

As the courts have ruled, these standards are set because the loss of opportunity to compete in interschool sports can result in the loss of the immeasurable non-economic value and the accompanying values and life skills which form an important part of a young person's education.



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The ASAA has been the recipient of Community Initiatives Program grants and encourages school parent councils and booster clubs to consider applying for grants to support school sport-related initiatives.

Visit the Alberta Lottery Fund website at albertalotteryfund.ca

McDonald's/ASAA Provincial Basketball Championship Results

1A Girls

Championship	Foremost
Finalist	New Norway
3rd Place	Ridgevalley
Consolation	St. Michael's, Pincher Creek
Sportsmanship	St. Michael's, Pincher Creek

Other participating teams

Carbon	St. Mary, Westlock
Bassano	Noble
Marwayne	Parkland
Vilna	Hay Lakes

2A Girls

Championship	John Maland
Finalist	Calgary Christian
3rd Place	Bawlf
Consolation	St. Marys, Taber
Sportsmanship	St. Mary's, Taber

Other participating teams

Edmonton Christian	Glenmary
Acme	Central Alberta Christian
Prairie High	Erle Rivers
David Thompson	St. Mary's, Vegreville

3A Girls

Championship	Cardston
Finalist	Magrath
3rd Place	Cochrane
Consolation	Catholic Central
Sportsmanship	Wetaskiwin

Other participating teams

Louis St. Laurent	St. Joseph's, Grande Prairie
Austin O'Brien	Harry Collinge
George McDougall	Edwin Parr
Fr. P. Mercredi	

4A Girls

Championship	Harry Ainlay
Finalist	Bert Church
3rd Place	Dr. E.P. Scarlett
Consolation	Sir Winston Churchill
Sportsmanship	Western Canada

Other participating teams

Archbishop O'Leary	Raymond	Medicine Hat
Lord Beaverbrook	Salisbury	
Lindsay Thurber	Central Memorial	
Grande Prairie	Lethbridge Collegiate Institute	
Springbank	Jasper Place	

1A Boys

Championship	Foremost
Finalist	Ashmont
3rd Place	Livingstone
Consolation	Trochu Valley
Sportsmanship	Livingstone

Other participating teams

Sangudo	Bashaw
Thorsby	Ridgevalley
Rosemary	Stirling
Hay Lakes	New Norway

2A Boys

Championship	Picture Butte
Finalist	Immanuel Christian
3rd Place	Edmonton Christian
Consolation	Crowsnest
Sportsmanship	Peace River High

Other participating teams

Christ the King	John Paul II
Oilfields	Calgary Christian
J.R. Robson	Rundle College
Bawlf	

3A Boys

Championship	Cochrane
Finalist	Holy Trinity, Okotoks
3rd Place	Holy Trinity, Edmonton
Consolation	Ponoka
Sportsmanship	St. Joseph, Grande Prairie

Other participating teams

Austin O'Brien	St. Thomas Aquinas
Fr. P. Mercredi	Morinville
Camrose	Willow Creek
Winston Churchill	

4A Boys

Championship	Ross Sheppard
Finalist	Lester B. Pearson
3rd Place	St. Mary's, Calgary
Consolation	Bert Church
Sportsmanship	J. Percy Page

Other participating teams

Archbishop O'Leary	Raymond	Cardston
Dr. E.P. Scarlett	M.E. Lazerte	
Lord Beaverbrook	Catholic Central	
Lindsay Thurber	Lloydminster	
Grande Prairie	Bishop Grandin	



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