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Fast Break Notes

From Jerry Petitgoue, Executive Director

Good Luck

I wish all the coaches good luck in the tournament. May your dreams come true!

Rule Change

Coaches, what are your feelings on four 9-minute quarters instead of two 18-minute halves?!? It would allow us to be in compliance with the new free throw rule (5 fouls in a quarter, you shoot two free throws on all fouls and at



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the end of the quarter all team fouls are eliminated). Please let me know what you think.....I favor 9 minute quarters or "no" I am against it. Email me at: jerry.petitgoue@icloud.com

Important Dates:

WBCA All-Star Game Nominations (Deadline is March 7th.)

WBCA Individual Academic All-State (Deadline is March 7th.)

WBCA Team Academic All-State (Deadline is March 7th.)

Jim Nedelcoff "Catalyst for Success Award" (Deadline is March 7th.)

Girls' State Tournament (March 7th-9th.)

Boys' State Tournament (March 14th-16th.)

All State/Academic All-State Banquet (April 14th.)

WBCA All-Star Games (Girls-June 26th and Boys-June 27th.)

WBCA Hall of Fame Banquet (September 29th.)

Note: Coaches, you must be a member for all awards from the WBCA.

All-State Selection:

The selection committee of the WBCA will make its All-State selection the first week in March.

Conference Championships and Coaches' Awards:

Did you know that every coach who is a member can receive a plaque if they win a conference championship and other honors if they reach a win milestone? To submit your information for these awards please visit the nomination forms page at: www.wisbca.org or send back the form from this newsletter.

State Tournament Hospitality Rooms

This is one of the most popular events that we sponsor for both the boys' and girls' tournaments. The boys' hospitality room will be held at the Nicholas Suites in the Kohl Center as it has been in the past. The girls' hospitality room will be in the same location in the Resch Center as it had been in the past also. Your membership card gets you and one non-coaching guest into the hospitality room. The reason we say non-coaching guest is that we expect that anyone who is coaching at any level should be a member of the WBCA. Also, remember that guests that are high school age or under are allowed in the suites, but cannot sit in the viewing seats to watch the game in the Kohl Center.

Concerns and Issues

If you have basketball concerns or issues that you want to put on the agenda for the Coaches Advisory Committee, then contact Todd Fergot of La Crosse at: tfergot@lacrossesd.org

Membership:

Join the WBCA before the state tournament so you can get into the hospitality rooms where you can get free drinks and snacks. It's a place where you will see all your coaching friends. Sign up online at: www.wisbca.org

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Lifetime Membership:

As a coach or referee, when you retire, you can get a lifetime membership. However, if you decide to coach or ref again, then you need to apply for a new membership while you coach or ref again and then upon final retirement your lifetime card will be active again. Friends of the game are also entitled to purchase lifetime memberships.

Hall of Fame:

New inductees for the 2024 Hall of Fame can be found in this newsletter.

WBCA Executive Board Leadership Roles:

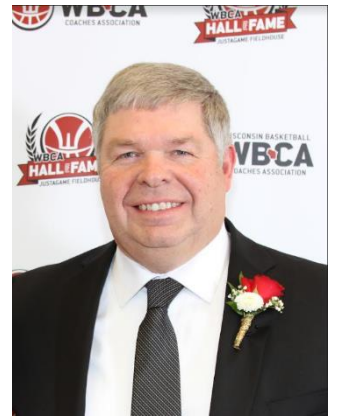
A list of all the executive board members' positions can also be found in this newsletter.



President's Message from Randy Storlie

I want to wish everyone the best as you enter into WIAA Tournament play. We are all chasing that elite dream of making it to the state tournament with our teams. Please remember that a season is so much more than wins and losses, it's about teaching the game of basketball to our players and creating positive experiences and memories. Good luck and enjoy every moment of your tournament ride.

Please make sure that you submit your player nominations forms to the WBCA, the deadline is coming up very soon. The WBCA recognizes our student athletes not only for their athletic abilities with the All-Star games, but also their academic abilities with the Academic Awards.



Calling all Executive Board Members, we are requesting that you volunteer your time and talents to assist with the many WBCA events held throughout the year. As an Executive Board Member, you will be receiving a list of areas that need your support. You may choose the event(s) that you prefer. Please make sure to sign-up for the event of your choice and assist us to continue to provide these great experiences and opportunities for the student athletes.

Finally, we are reaching out to the Hall of Fame members to encourage their assistance and support for the Special Needs scholarship. Letters will be sent directly to the Hall of Fame members, so please watch for additional information on this scholarship program and how you can assist these students. It will be arriving in your mailbox very soon.

Good luck and remember when or wherever your season ends, look back and embrace the season, the impact the game of basketball, sportsmanship and you had with your players.



2024 Hall of Fame Inductees

"High School Coach"

Jeff Chew-St. Mary's Catholic/Hortonville
Mike Flanagan, Black Hawk
Ed Furth, Fond du Lac
Duane Gasperini, Washburn
Lynn Geier, Kewaunee
Craig Haase, Arrowhead
Steve Hluchnik, Oak Creek
Curt Lamb, Almond-Bancroft
Jason Treutelaar, Marshall/Racine Horlick
Mark Wagner, West Salem

"College Coach"

John Tharp, Hillsdale College

"Assistant Coach"

Bill Mitchell, Mineral Point
Barney Slowey, Phillips

"Friend"

Matt Lepay, Madison
Dan Valentyn, Freedom

"Referee"

Denita Lee Johnson, Milwaukee
Paul Szalc, Wauwatosa

"Girl Player:"

Jolene Anderson, South Shore
Mynette (Clark) Oliver, Racine Case
Helen Johnson, Milwaukee Washington
Breehan Kelley, Three Lakes
Steph (Krumrei) Dragani, Oshkosh Lourdes
Nicole (Soulis) Kulkarni, Bay Port

"Boy Player"

Terry Benka, Cudahy
Reece Gaines, Madison West
Terry McKissick, Milwaukee Madison
Latrell Sprewell, Milwaukee Washington
Greg Stiemsma, Randolph
JJ Weber, Kettle Moraine
Terry Youngbauer, Sussex Hamilton

WBCA Executive Board Minutes from January 21, 2024 “Zoom” Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Jerry Petitgoue, Executive Director.

Attendance was taken. Those absent were: Pat Bell, Jack Hervert, Mark Evenstad, Jason Martzke and Luke Francois.

The new board members were recognized: Luke Francois, Administrative Position (Appointed); Dan Wandrey, D1 Boys Rep; Andy Braunel, D1 Girls Rep; Jim Reuter, D2 Girls Rep; Paula Shedivy, D3 Girls Rep; Kim Weber, D4 Girls Rep; Kaleen McGettigan, D5 Girls Rep; Marquis Hines, AD Rep; and Scott Emerich, TV Media Rep. Brad Rohling was reelected as D3-Boys Rep.

The financial report, which was emailed in advance to all members, was reviewed.

All-Star Game Update: Loren Homb mentioned that all of the girls’ coaches have been selected. He also stated that if, by May 1st, the coaches have not reached their goals, then they would be asked to send a check for \$750 to cover their goals and it would be returned to them when they actually reached their online goals. The amount to be raised by athletes participating in the games has also been raised from \$500 to \$600. Mike Huser said that the above goals and rules will also be followed for the boys. Matt McGraw stated that he is working on a 3-point contest during the games which will have all-star players as the participants. They are also working on possibly having a “Spirit Squad”. Dave Royston said that there will be a dedication of the Jerry Petitgoue statue at the JAG in conjunction with the all-star games.

Hall of Fame: The list of those selected for the 2024 Hall of Fame Induction Class has been sent to all the board members. Joan Petitgoue will send out all the appropriate materials to the inductees. The banquet will take place on Sunday, September 29th, 2024 at the Glacier Canyon Lodge of the Wilderness Resort in Wisconsin Dells. Cocktails are at 12:00 Noon, dinner at 1:00 p.m. and the program to follow.

All-State/Academic All-State Banquet: The banquet will be held on Sunday, April 14th, 2024 at Glacier Canyon Lodge of the Wilderness Resort in Wisconsin Dells at 1:00 p.m. Travis Wilson and Jerry Petitgoue are working to propose a list of candidates for “College Players of the Year” in several categories and divisions. They will be asking college coaches and executive board members for any names they might have. The list will then go to the executive board for a vote. The selected players will be recognized at the All-State banquet this year rather than the Hall of Fame banquet.

Legacy Awards: Cliff Thompson stated that Loren Homb has been chosen as this year’s recipient from the executive board and they are working on the selection of the boy and girl recipient. All awards will be presented at All-State/Academic All-State banquet this year.

Jerry Petitgoue Invite: Jeff Boos has agreed to be in charge of the boys invite and Kim Weber will head up the girls invite.

Jerry Petitgoue Legacy Award: Jeff Boos is working with a committee to develop some criteria for the development of this award.

Mental Health Clinic: Chris Zwettler and Bill Freitag (part of our zoom meeting) discussed the upcoming clinic held in Mount Horeb on April 6th. It will also be possible to attend by “zoom”. More information will be forthcoming on the web.

Website Changes: Travis Wilson will be taking over the website on wissports.net now, except for banquets and the HOF. He will take over the membership in August.

Mr./Miss Basketball: Jerry stated that a new sponsorship is needed for both Mr. Basketball and Miss Basketball. Jerry and Jon Nedelcoff have a potential sponsor and will be meeting with them in the near future. Dennis Uppena, boys chair, and Niki Sutter, girls' co-chair, said they have narrowed their searches to the top six and will have them ready for a vote right after the sectionals.

Special Needs Scholarships: Randy Storlie stated that they will use the same criteria as last year from which the committee will select their candidates and make their choices. He will get a letter to Joan to proof and then it can be sent out to former HOF members.

WBCA Sponsors: If you know of any organization that would consider becoming a sponsor, please get those names to Jon Nedelcoff or Jay Benish.

Executive Board: Jon Nedelcoff and Jay Benish are working on a chart which depicts jobs that the WBCA is responsible for filling. The organization feels that all executive board members should sign up for at least one slot on the event board. That list will be coming out soon and they hope everyone can sign up somewhere on the chart to help the organization out.

WIAA Coaches Advisory Meeting: Todd Fergot asks that you get any concerns you have to him ASAP. Issues at hand are: shot clock, halves/quarters, expansion of the state tournament.

WIAA Contact Days: Terry Slack said that we will be in contact with Mel Dow of the WIAA on this issue.

WIAA Report: June Jam: The girls will be held in Appleton on June 13-14. The boys will also be held in Appleton on June 21-23 (will be two of those days). Registration is already open.-----Contact Days: Kate wishes to get a committee formed for this. Decisions will go across all sports.-----Seeding: The future seeding committee meeting will happen in the spring. They want feedback after the tourney from coaches and athletic directors. -----Questions from the board: No new questions.

New Business: Jon Nedelcoff asked that everyone on the board work hard to try and get names for new potential corporate sponsors.

Next Meeting: Sunday, April 21st, 2024 at Trapper's Turn in Wisconsin Dells at 9:00 a.m.

Meeting adjourned at 9:16 p.m.

Minutes recorded: Joan Petitgoue, Exec. Secretary



WBCA announces Steven Clark and Alana Durtschi as recipients of the Legacy Leadership Award

The Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association has announced Stevie Clark of Oshkosh North and Alana Durtschi of Albany/Monticello as the 2024 student recipients of the Legacy Leadership Award.

The award was established in 2019 to honor the legacy, leadership, and lives of WBCA Executive Board members John Cary (former MACC Fund director), Jerry Petitgoue (state's winningest coach & WBCA Executive Director), and David Royston (founder of JustAGame Fieldhouse) in recognition of their leadership qualities, characteristics in interpersonal relationships, and achievement as Board members.

The WBCA-MACC Fund Legacy Award will be given annually to an Executive Board member and senior student who demonstrates the exemplary qualities of Character, Courage, and Service. Loren Homb of Watertown was previously selected as the Executive Board recipient of the award this year.

The supporting information provided by the coaches of Clark and Durtschi can be found below.

LEGACY LEADERSHIP AWARD: BOYS PLAYER – STEVEN CLARK, OSHKOSH NORTH

Supporting information from Oshkosh North coach Brad Weber:

I am writing to nominate Class of 2024 Steven Clark from Oshkosh North High School for the WBCA Legacy Leadership Award. Stevie is a great candidate for this award because of his continued contributions to the game of basketball, our community, and his school. He exemplifies what this award embodies by showing strong character, courage in the face of adversity, and a dedication to others through service. I encourage you to strongly consider him based off of his approach and behaviors.

“Action is character” F. Scott Fitzgerald

Stevie's character traits are revealed through his actions. Since I have known him, he has been an active member in our schools. He



has gone back to his elementary school and read to the current students. He has given presentations to his old middle school to promote finding your passion and pursuing it. Stevie is a member of our Polaris Honor Society and a member in our FFA club. He also pours into the basketball community by being a 3-year captain our varsity team, mentoring our captains on the subvarsity level, as well as helping out with our youth program at practices and camps.

Another area where Stevie's strong character traits are demonstrated is within his family. He is an integral caretaker for two foster medical children which their family has adopted. Besides being a great big brother, he knows how to work all the machines including a home oxygen concentrator, gtube machine, mobile oxygen tanks etc. He also helps to drive his other siblings, who have visual disabilities, and is now a paid respite provider! These actions and behaviors are unique in our society, especially for a teenager.

"It takes courage to grow up and become who you really are." — E.E. Cummings

Stevie has always been confident in who he is. One thing that people are always amazed to hear is that he is a beekeeper. Bee keeping is a passion of his and he is not afraid of what others will say. He experienced bullying in middle school; a combination of his dad being the head coach in the district as well as him having unique interests that differ from the norm. Another unique development from being a beekeeper is that Stevie discovered that he is allergic to bees! Not only did this not stop him from following his passion it also created more opportunities to show courage. He now goes to get shots from the doctor to build up an immunity to it. More than once, he has had a scary reaction to the dosage, yet he keeps coming back for the shots and working with the bees. Stevie has oozed courage throughout his development into the person he is.

"What you do has far greater impact than what you say." - Steven Covey

If you look at all of the examples that have been provided you will see that Stevie's life is centered around serving others. Service within the education community. Service with students and players. Service for the environment. Stevie has already researched the Colgate University community to see where he can become involved next year when gets to campus. He is more than a basketball player! He is an invested member in all of his environments.

LEGACY LEADERSHIP AWARD: GIRLS PLAYER – ALANA DURTSCHI, ALBANY/MONTICELLO

Supporting information from Albany/Monticello coach Derik Doescher:

"There are three essentials to leadership: Clarity, courage, & humility." I can't think of a better quote to summarize the leadership of Alana Durtschi of Albany HS. For four years, Alana has epitomized everything that a coach & athletic director looks for in a basketball player.



Alana's leadership on the basketball court has led to countless individual & team successes and awards. At the halfway point of her senior year, Alana is a two-time all-conference player, POY in the conference as a junior, D5 WBCA first team all-state as a junior, over 1,000-point scorer, two-time team MVP, and has led the "Lady Comets" to three consecutive regional championships, three sectional finals, and the first ever STATE appearance in school history as a junior in 2023.

What overshadows all of these basketball accolades is the most humble, giving, dedicated, & empathetic student athlete I've ever been around. Alana Durstchi is all of these on a daily basis. As a junior, Alana and a teammate decided to help out our youth basketball organization with finances that had been depleted largely due to COVID years. Alana Durtschi and Abby Hollis spearheaded a 3 vs. 3 tournament hosted at Albany HS

called the "COMET CLASSIC." Alana and her teammate did all of the planning, organizing, advertising, & facilitating of the tournament. The inaugural tournament in 2022 raised \$1,900.00 for the Junior Comet League Youth Basketball organization. This last November of 2023 was the 2nd Annual "COMET CLASSIC" that raised over \$3,800.00 for the JCL. ALL the money raised went back to the youth basketball organization. This money has helped numerous boys and girls in small rural Albany to have an affordable chance to play the game of basketball that has been such a big part of Alana's life. This example shows the CLARITY that Alana has. She understands the "BIG PICTURE" of life and what it means to help others. With the help of her teammate, she has the vision to find a way to have an impact and follow through with that vision.

Alana's freshman year of basketball, she was moved up to the varsity level right away. If you watched Alana play you would have never known. Since day one, she has had the courage to be a leader in the roughest stretches of the game, in the locker room, & in the hallways of AHS. This takes courage & usually isn't brought to fruition until one's junior or senior seasons. Not with Alana, it has been her courageous personality that has changed our entire program for the last four years.

I have countless stories of the humility side of Alana. I can honestly say, I have never met anyone, not even an adult as humble as this young lady. When she was approaching her 1,000 point during midway point of her senior season, it was NEVER talked about. Alana didn't want any attention drawn to her accomplishment. She never talked about it to the coaches, teammates, or friends. When she was named the POY Six Rivers Conference as a junior and first team all-state, she was appreciative, but deflected all the attention and rather put it back on the team. Her teammates adore her and follow her lead, not her lead through words, rather her lead through actions, work ethic, & humility.

In summary, the characteristics that Alana has led with have had a profound impact on the community of Albany and AHS. The high school has 82 students total in grades 9-12. Every little girl that walks the halls in our 4k-12th grade building wants to be like Alana. They see more than just a star basketball player. Alana is the class of 2024 valedictorian, she is a class officer, involved in NHS, Student Council, 4H where she shows animals in the local fair, along with also playing volleyball & softball for Albany High School. Alana is involved with the Albany United Methodist Church and has participated in numerous summer youth church mission trips. As a

father of three young daughters, I can proudly say that Alana is their hero & I thank her for being such a great role model to my children and all the children of the Albany Community. For all of these reasons I wholeheartedly recommend Alana Durtschi as a nominee of the WBCA Legacy Leadership Award.

Minnesota high school basketball is getting better because the clock is ticking

All of the improvements were on display this week when two of the top high school teams in the area played. One rallied from a huge deficit to win; both combined for more than 200 points and a thrilling finish.

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Minnetonka trailed Hopkins by 27 points in the first half of a boys basketball game on Tuesday. That lead dwindled to one point with less than 10 seconds to play.

Not only did Minnetonka erase a deficit that looked insurmountable, the Skippers won without having to foul in the final seconds.

The likelihood of that exact scenario unfolding before this season would have been minuscule. It was further proof that the arrival of the 35-second shot clock has been a game-changer for the good in Minnesota basketball.

Everything about the high school game has improved. More scoring, better pace to games, less dilly-dallying with the ball, an increase in coaching strategy.

The pitch clock in Major League Baseball improved the product by whittling time off games. The shot clock has made basketball games more entertaining by improving the tempo and flow.

Cherry High boys coach Jordan Christianson was watching video of two future opponents from Wisconsin earlier this season. Those teams didn't play under shot clock rules. Christianson was struck by what he saw.

"One team ran the flex [offense] for three minutes straight," Christianson said.

Thank heavens Minnesota is done with that nonsense.

I saw it frequently over nearly 25 years of watching high school basketball in this state. Teams would have possessions that lasted a minute to several minutes as they searched for a perfect shot, tried to lull the defense to sleep or attempted to shrink the game against a superior

opponent. They ran their offense with no real urgency to score, which made for boring basketball.

That's no longer an option.

"The shot clock forces coaches to make adjustments and players to make plays," Minnetonka boys coach Bryce Tesdahl said. "That's how basketball is supposed to be played."

Tesdahl's team provided a case study on the shot clock's impact. Though not impossible, erasing a 27-point deficit would be a tall order without a shot clock.

Leading by 1, Hopkins inbounded the ball with 41 seconds remaining, meaning Minnetonka did not have to foul to get the ball back. Hopkins missed a shot with seven seconds left and Minnetonka raced for a winning layup with less than a second on the clock. The teams combined for 204 points in regulation.

"The game is a lot different, late-game especially," Wayzata boys coach Bryan Schnettler said.

Players have adjusted nicely. I've attended 15-20 games this season between boys and girls and probably can count on one hand the number of shot clock violations witnessed. Occasionally, a player heaves up a rushed shot to beat the buzzer, but that doesn't happen enough to be considered a drawback.

The shot clock has had minimal effect because these teams already played fast. Minnetonka girls coach Brian Cosgriff said his team has had only a few violations. Park Center's boys team recorded its first violation in its 19th game.

"In terms of being in a position where we felt rushed," Park Center coach James Ware said, "that really hasn't happened much."

Park Center's star guard Cash Chavis, headed to play at Washington next season, said he enjoys the shot clock, except for one minor gripe.

"It's easier for [opponents] to score more now," he said.

That's true for everybody. Schnettler examined his team's stats and found a negligible difference in points per possession allowed this season compared to previous years.

"There's just more possessions in the game," he said, which is why the defending state champions are allowing more points.

The shot clock invites new in-game strategy too. Coaches can look for two-for-one opportunities at the end of each half. Teams that are trailing know they will get more possessions to make defensive stops, rather than being forced to press or foul. That prevents games from turning into free-throw contests in the final minutes.

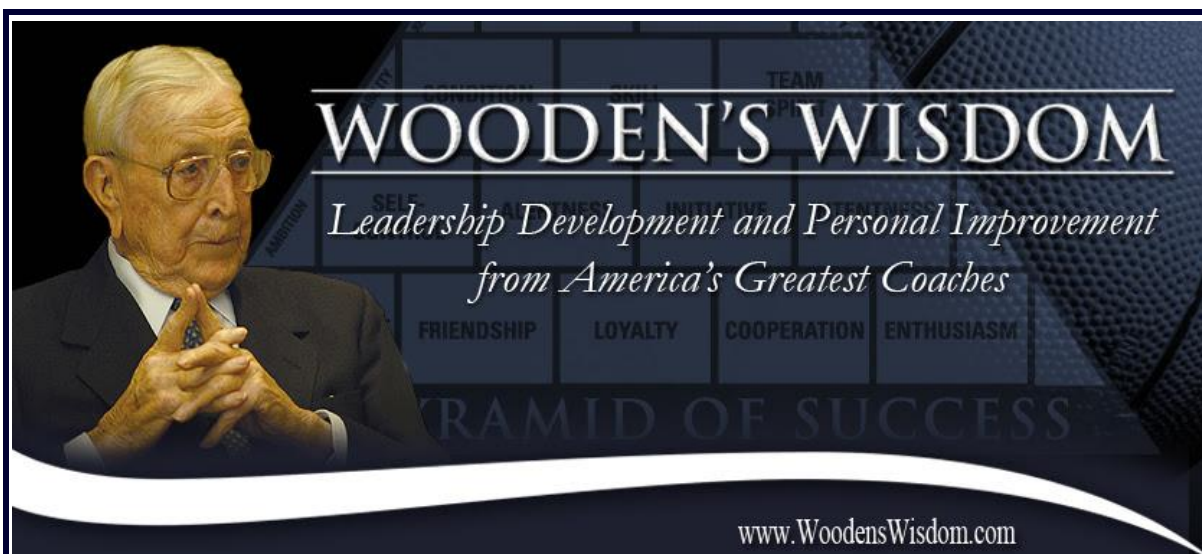
"It was a much-needed change," Schnettler said. "And moving forward it's just going to help kids continue to develop and get better."

Minnesota high school basketball has gained national respect in the past two decades for its depth of talent and frequency in producing highly rated recruits. However, the state trailed others in implementing the shot clock.

"I'm super glad we finally got there," Ware said.

The payoff is worth it. As much as it thrived before, Minnesota basketball now is even better.





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Last week in Issue #251 (Establishing Clear Expectations: Coach Wooden's Letter to the Team (Part One)) we discussed the value of establishing clear expectations for a team and how part of Coach Wooden's method for doing this was through his preseason letter to the team.

COACH WOODEN VIDEO CLIP



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We reviewed excerpts from the 1970, 71, 72 preseason letters to the team and presented three that Coach covered. Here are three more topics.

4. Coach made clear how playing time would be decided. Here's an excerpt from the 1971 letter:

Although I am very interested in each of you as an individual, when you are on the practice floor my interest in you is only as a part of our team. Your position or situation on our team will depend upon how you perform in comparison with your teammates. Your race or religion will have no bearing on my judgment, but your ability and how it works into my philosophy of team play definitely will. Furthermore, your personal conduct and adherence to standards that I make, undoubtedly will be taken into consideration, either consciously or subconsciously.

5. Coach made it clear to the players how they should expect to be treated. From the 1970 letter:

There may be double standards at times as I most certainly will not treat you all alike in every respect. However, I will attempt to give each individual the treatment that he earns and deserves according to my judgment and in keeping with what I consider to be in the best interest of the team. You must accept this in the proper manner if you are to be a positive contributing member of the team, whether you are one who gets to play a lot or very little. If I do not feel there was a place where you could contribute, I would not want you to waste your time and, if you do not feel that you are a part of the team as a whole, then you should drop out. Although I prefer to go too far with a player rather than not far enough, I will drop

COACH'S FAVORITE POETRY AND PROSE

Some Favorite Thoughts from Coach Wooden's Library

Helen Keller's Creed (Part Two)

I believe that life is given us so we may grow in love, and I believe that God is in me as the sun is in the color and fragrance of a flower--the Light in my darkness, the Voice in my silence.

I believe that only in broken gleams has the Sun of Truth yet shone upon men. I believe that love will finally establish the Kingdom of God on earth, and that the Cornerstones of that Kingdom will be Liberty, Truth, Brotherhood, and Service.

I believe that no good shall be lost, and that all man has willed or hoped or dreamed of good shall exist forever.

I believe in the immortality of the soul because I have within me immortal longings. I believe that the state we enter after death is wrought of our own motives, thoughts and deeds. I believe that in the life to come I shall have the senses I have not had here, and that my home there will be beautiful with color, music, and speech of flowers and faces I love.

you when I feel certain that you are wasting your time.

6. Coach gave the players a clear expectation on their role as role models. From the 1972 letter:

Remember that you represent others who are responsible for you as well as yourself and your personal appearance and conduct should not reflect discredit in any way upon yourself or upon those whom you represent. Cleanliness, neatness of appearance, and good manners are qualities that should be characteristic of those who are of great influence on young people and you certainly qualify for that category. Be a good example.

The last four word sentence is good advice for all of us.

Yours in Coaching,

Craig Impelman

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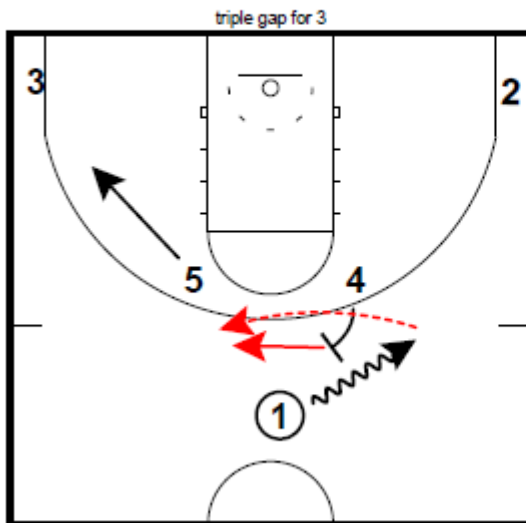
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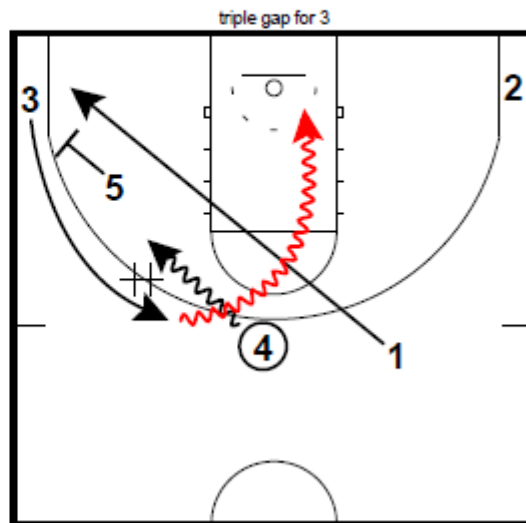
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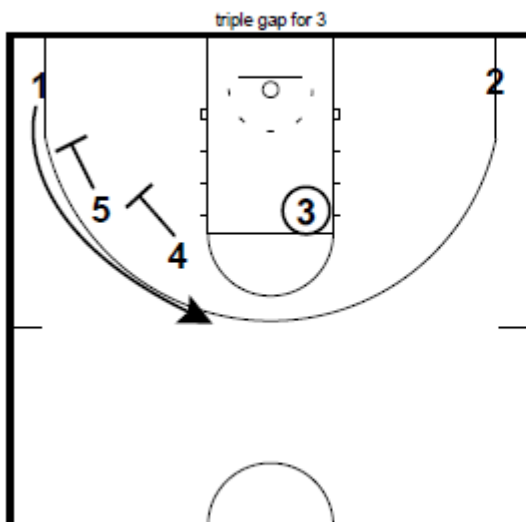
Sets vs. Man



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1 passes back to 4



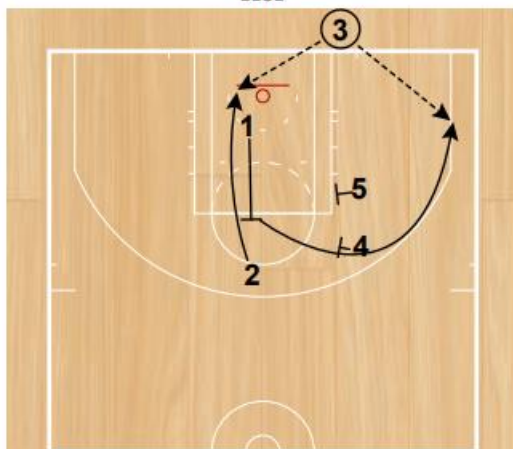
1 cuts to corner after passing
5 sets pin down for 3
4 has DHO for 3..3 turns corner



2 spots up in corner
4 & 5 set stagger for 1

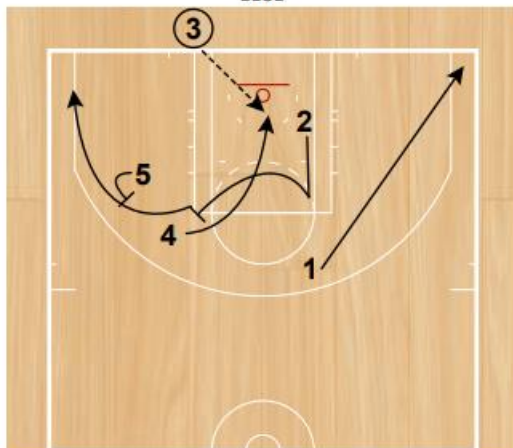
Tom Izzo Michigan State Set

Atlanta
BLOB



1 sets backscreen for 2 and then cuts off double screen from 4 & 5. 3 reads the defense and chooses best option.

Atlanta Counter
BLOB

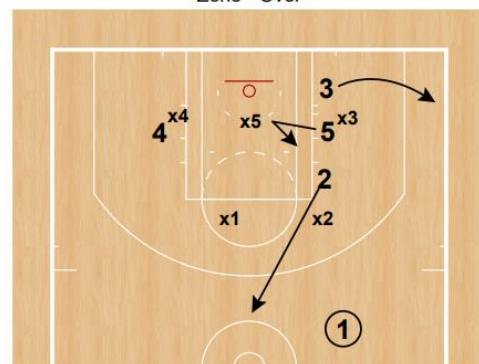


Instead of screening up for 1, 2 fakes it and screens for 4 and then comes off screen from 5. 3 reads the defense and looks for best option.

Geno Auriemma Zone Quick Hitter

UConn Women

Zone - Over





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