

Brad Ceranski

President

Cindy Suess

Vice President Clinic Director

Greg Lampe

Executive Director

Awards Committee Chairperson

Tammy Rademacher

Secretary Website

Jane Briehl

Treasurer

Jared Faherty

All-Star Coordinator

Tim Whitford

All-Star Game Coordinator

Jeff Agnew

Hall of Fame Coordinator

Tom Drohner

Border Battle Coordinator District 1: Large School Rep.

Dave Bjorge

District 1: Small School Rep.

Melinda Hull

District 2: Large School Rep.

Sue Stoltenberg

Academic Chairperson Newsletter Coordinator District 2: Small School Rep.

Jamie Olson

District 3: Large School Rep.

Jeff Hodgson

District 3: Small School Rep.

John Ruffolo

Clinic Vendor Coordinator District 4: Large School Rep.

Scott Ritzema

District 4: Small School Rep.

www.wfsca.org

Wisconsin Fastpitch Softball Coaches Association

THE LINE DRIVE

January 14, 2021

VOLUME 9

Message from the President...

Happy New Year Everyone! Last year at this time, no one would have imagined that our 2020 softball season would end before it started. With the start of 2021, it is time to start for the return of high school softball to the diamond this spring! Flexibility has become a way of life over the past year and this year's clinic is no different. We will be offering our clinic in a virtual format with the idea of making it as close to our normal clinic as possible. Our incredible WFSCA Vice-President / Clinic Director, Cindy Suess, has put in countless hours adjusting the clinic to a virtual format. I hope you are able to "attend" and our amazing line-up to help you prepare for your season. This year's virtual clinic will be available on February 13th and details are in this newsletter.

There are several adjustments that have been made to the Clinic weekend. Most notably, we are moving our Hall of Fame Banquet to the Sunday before the All-Star Series - July 11th. Our Hall of Fame Coordinator, Jeff Agnew, is hard at work putting together another excellent program to honor six impressive coaches who will be inducted into the WFSCA Hall of Fame. Jeff does an unbelievable job of creating a memorable event for the inductees and their families. Please mark July 11th on your calendar to join us and honor these legends of the game.

I want to thank our WFSCA Board Members and the entire WFSCA membership for all the input and flexibility over the past year. As most of you know, there are several adjustments for the 2021 season. Several were out of the coaches hands, however, the input from passionate coaches around the State has helped create a solid plan for our upcoming season. Please contact your District

Representatives, Greg Lampe, or myself, with any additional thoughts or ideas.

Finally, I would like to thank WIAA Associate Director, Stephanie Hauser, for her hard work, flexibility, and support this past year. She has done an outstanding job of listening to concerns and working with our coaches to find creative solutions for the upcoming season. We are extremely lucky to have her representing the game of softball, student athletes, and coaches in our state.

Although the 2021 season will look far different than it has in the past, the excitement for a return to the diamond is stronger than ever. Good luck in your preparations for the season. We will be on the diamond again before we know it!

Brad Ceranshi

WFSCA President

Inside this Issue:

Message from the President1
2021 Season & Calendar Adjustments2
2019 Hall of Fame Inductees3
WFSCA Hall of Fame Coaches4
Building a Successful Program5-6
Coaches Clinic Speakers: Tracy Adix-Zims 7 Yvette Healy 8 Sara Kubuske 9
Important Dates 10

WIAA Season & WFSCA Calendar Adjustments for 2021

Many of you are aware of the changes for the upcoming season, but I wanted to make sure to lay them out in our newsletter for everyone. I can not say enough about the incredible job WIAA Associate Director, Stephanie Hauser, did communicating and problem solving with our WFSCA board throughout the past year. We all wanted to have a "normal" season without adjustments, but when this became impossible she was willing to partner with coaches to create a solid plan for 2021. Please feel free to reach out to Brad or your district representatives with any questions.

- The season start date has been moved to April 19
- Earliest first game will be April 27. Seven (7) days of practice are required before competition.
- The State Tournament is slated for June 28-30.
 - ◆ **Regionals:** (D2-D5) June 9, 14, and 16 (D1) June 14 and 16
 - Sectionals: June 21 and 23
- Coaches have been granted 15 days of unrestricted coaching contact during the school year and prior to the start of the season. There must be a one-week no-contact period imme diately before the start of the season, so Sunday, April 11 is the final day these 15-days can be utilized. The additional coaching contact is limited to a school's own student-athletes, and it may not involve students or teams from outside the school.
- Open Gyms can take place at any time during the school year or summer, as well as during the one-week no contact period. Remember that no instruction is allowed by coaches, or anyone else, at Open Gyms.
- Five (5) days of practice are required before a scrimmage is allowed. Saturday, April 24, is the first allowed date for a scrimmage.
- **Softball teams will be allowed a total of three non-school events** to be played during the regular season or the WIAA tournament series with school approval.
- Schools are permitted to schedule varsity games after elimination from the Tourna ment Season, and lower level games during the entire Tournament Series.
- •The WFSCA All-Star Series will take place on July 12 and 13.

WFSCA Announces 2021 Hall of Fame Inductees

Congratulations to the 2021 Hall of Fame Inductee Class:



Jeff Agnew – Fort Atkinson High School



Jeff Agnew served as Fort Atkinson Head Softball coach from 1994-2017. In twenty-four years the Blackhawks never had a losing season. The varsity softball program has posted a 376-169 record under Agnew's guidance. The Blackhawks won eleven conference titles in the Badger Conference and the Southern Lakes Conferences. The 2011 (20-7) and 2012 (21-4) Blackhawks advanced to the Division 1 Sectionals. In 2010, Fort Atkinson earned a trip to the Division II State Championship series with a record of 22-5. The 2000 Blackhawk softball team made a Division I state appearance after posting a 17-3 record. Agnew was a coach in the 2001, 2010, and 2016 Wisconsin Fastpitch Softball Coaches Association High School All Star game. He has served the Wisconsin Fastpitch Softball Coaches Association from 2012-2017 as the

South Central District Representative and since 2016 as the Hall of Fame Chairman. Prior to serving on the WFSCA Board, he was a Southern Lakes and Badger Conference Representative.

Jeff and his wife Jean reside in Fort Atkinson and have four grown children, Jacob (Melissa), Alexandria (James), Jedd, and Billy, and one grandson, Kohen.

Rich Anderson – Brookfield East & Germantown High Schools



Rich Anderson coached varsity softball for 31 seasons at Germantown (28) and Brookfield East (3). He coached in 629 games with a 399-230 record. His teams won 7 conference championships, 7 conference runner-ups, 8 regional and 2 sectional championships. Germantown advanced to the State Tournament in 1996 and 1997 winning the 1996 Division 1 State Championship.

Rich has 3 sons: Charlie (& Alexa), Steven (& Kelsey), and Jack. He has 4 grandchildren: Theo, Ella, Finn, and Dex. His wife, Carol, passed away in 2001.

Jack Miller- Greenfield



Jack Miller has coached varsity softball for 30 years, 29 at Greenfield High School and 1 year at Battery Creek HS in South Carolina. Jack's record is 504-174 and his teams have won 12 conference championships, 18 regional championships, and 3 sectional championships. Greenfield advanced to the state tournament in 1999, 2006, and 2009.

Jack is married to his wife Carol, in which he has 3 stepchildren: Leah (Brian) Krupo, Joseph Simons, and Nathan Simons. Jack and Carol also have 2 grandchildren: Archer and Aspen Krupo.

WFSCA Announces 2021 Hall of Fame Inductees

Congratulations to the 2021 Hall of Fame Inductee Class:



John Rosenberg – Muskego



John Rosenberg coached his entire career at Muskego High School. In 30 years as the head coach his overall record was 448-219-1. Twenty eight seasons had winning records, with 20 seasons winning at least 15 games each. Muskego won 21 Regional Championships and appeared in 13 Sectional Finals with only one trip to the State Tournament in 1996. His teams won 7 Conference Championships, 4 SEC and 3 C8, along with 11 conference runners-up finishes. John has coached in the WFSCA All-Star game twice.

John is married to his wife Erin, since 1974, and they have three children, Jennifer (Jason), Eric (Melissa) and Ethan (Kim). They have three grandsons Greysen, Graham and Cooper.

Ken Stilley – Private Pitching Coach



Ken has been a private pitching coach for youth, for 27 years. Teaching in both Wisconsin and Illinois, his students have racked up numerous all conference, all region, and all state awards at the high school level;, and have won several state championships in both states. Ken's students make regular appearances at the state level. Many have also won national championships at all levels of travel ball including a team he helped coach, The Dupage County Wildcat 18u AFA national champs in 2003. He coached a womens 23 and under team to a 4th place national finish. He has also helped more than 300 students play at a college level where they continue to rack up awards and honors, including 6 students who have pitched in the Big Ten (Northwestern, Madison, Michigan & Minnesota). In addition, Ken has helped over

100 students earn scholarships from D-1 and D-2 programs. He also coached with Carthage College for over 16 years. His pitchers hold many of the records over the college history. In addition, Ken helped as a freelance pitching coach for 4 years at Bethel College Indiana where his pitchers hold most of the records.

Ken has been married to His wife Lynn Stilley for 45 years and has two daughters Somer, and Kendra and four grandsons Mason, Hunter, Kal, and Reed.

Tim Whitford – Winneconne



Tim Whitford coached varsity softball for 25 years at Winneconne High School. He coached in 574 games with a record of 365-209. Out of the 25 seasons, he only had 4 losing seasons. His teams won 7 Conference Championships, 5 Regional Championships and was Sectional Runner-Up to 2010 State Champions Lux-Casco. He coached 50 1st team All-Conference Players, 6 All Conference Players of the Year and 7 All District/All State Players. Ten Winneconne players played in the WFSCA All Star Game. Tim and his coaching staff, (Rob Berndt, Mike Krueger, Ray Lee and Lee Peerenboom) coached in the All-Star Game in 2010 and 2017.

Tim is married to his wife Rhonda. They have 2 children, Brandon and Kylee Antley (Tre).

Hall of Fame Coaches

2021

Jeff Agnew John Rosenberg

Rich Anderson Ken Stilley

Jack Miller Tim Whitford



2020

Dan Bayreuther, Janesville (Craig HS)
Joel Claasen, Pius
Gary Haus, Rice Lake
James (Louie) Lawinger, Hamilton/Platteville
John Peterson, Madison

2019

Jerry Cognetta, Elmwood Ken Franke, Kewaskum, Mayville & Dodgeland Dale Gray, Wisconsin Dells Jim Kivisto, Hurley Sandy Waltzer, Antigo

2018

Don Bjelland, Grantsburg Tom Drohner, Stevens Point Doug Mock, Oakfield Cindy Seuss, Oshkosh, UW-Oshkosh & Verona

2017

Denny Coppernoll, River Valley Tim Hering, Whitewater Jeff Setz, New Berlin Eisenhowser

2016

Dave Keel, Homestead Roger Schliewe, Horicon Jim Wickert, McFarland & Madison College

2015

Tim Pederson, Amherst
Bob Sulser, Madison Memorial, Beloit Turner
& Madison Edgewood
Marv Youngbeck, Mayville

2014

John Schroeder, Beloit Memorial Glenda Smith, Tigerton Don Vruwink, Milton

2013

Dale Buvid, Monroe Paul Olson, Fort Atkinson Jim Turner, Altoona

2012

Kris Allison, Westosha Central Mike Regner, LaCrosse Central Del Schneeberger, Johnson Creek & Fort Atkinson

2011

Jim Haines, Pepin Steve Ryan, Waunakee Steve Schmikla, McFarland Diane Yager, DC Everest & Seneca

2010

Greg Lampe, Oak Creek
Bob LeCaptain, Denmark & Green Bay West
John Malin, Kimberly
Russell Shaub, Middleton
Bob Tomlinson, Poynette
Rod Wilterdink, Cedarburg

2009

Tory Acheson Whitnall, UW-Parkside & TN Tech Phillip Adam, Ashwaubenon David and Mary Lou Jones, Platteville Pete Kopplin, Marshfield Darrell Laschen, Loyal Debbie Malueg, Marion

A good coach will make his players see what they can be rather than what they are. – Ara Parseghian

Building A Successful Program

by Tom Drohner, Varsity Softball Coach at Stevens Point Area High School (SPASH)

Building a successful program is not something that just happens overnight. It takes time and commitment by an entire community. Creating opportunities for young people is really an important step in the foundation of success. Make no mistake; if there is no opportunity, the chances are slim that there will be success.

My name is Tom Drohner, and I have been the head softball coach at Stevens Point Area Senior High (SPASH) for 23 years. Our program has enjoyed tremendous success during that time. It would be foolish for me to take all the credit for our successes and I absolutely will not. It takes a whole community to build a championship caliber team. When I say team, I mean team. It takes dedication from the coaching staff, players, athletic department, parents, administration, maintenance, teachers, cities and villages. Everyone that is in contact with the team is part of the program. As the head coach, I have always looked at trying to find ways to all work together to make us a cohesive unit, a program that could be the pride of our community. I am not an expert, but have experience in being successful at the highest level in the sport of high school softball in the state of Wisconsin.



I am very proud of the fact that our program has produced the last 20 Wisconsin Valley Conference (WVC) Champions in 21 of the last 22 years. In that time we have gone to the state tournament 13 times, won the



Division 1 State Championship eight times, and was the runner up one other year. Our program has produced over 50 First Team All-State players, and even more First Wisconsin Valley Conference players. We have had numerous state and conference players of the year, as well as a multitude of program awards.

High school head coaches are not paid a tremendous amount of money. In fact, we are not paid well at all. To build a program into something you can take pride in, is really a twelve-month proposition. It is very hard to be successful just being an in season coach. The build up begins after your season is over, and really goes all the way until practice starts.

As I mentioned before, providing opportunities is huge. If there are not opportunities for a young person to practice that particular sport, how are they going to fall in love with the sport? It truly starts at the youth level. I am fortunate that I live in a community that loves baseball and softball, and that there are great facilities in the Stevens Point and Plover areas. My job is to work and be an advocate for my sport. In the summer, I am at the ballpark as much as I can be. I actually want people to know that the head softball coach at SPASH is in the building. I enjoy talking with families, walking around throwing t-shirts to kids, and getting to know many of the future SPASH softball players. This is also an opportunity to pedal camp information. I know if I can get them to come to my camps, I will make sure they have a great

Building A Successful Program (cont'd)

by Tom Drohner, Varsity Softball Coach at Stevens Point Area High School (SPASH)

time. If they have a great time, then they will want to you can make money to support your program with continue to come to my camps. This is how kids start to like the sport. The more they get out of it, the more they like it. I typically do an early summer camp, a fall camp, and several mini hitting, fielding, catching and pitching camps during the winter. Again providing opportunities! The more opportunities, the more they enjoy the sport.

For my high school kids, it is really about finding things that they can do during the school year, as I cannot work with them from August through March when the season begins. However, I can help provide information about opportunities with college camps or showcases. I try to do the best I can to get the information in their hands.

I am a big believer in supporting multi-sport athletes. I think it is so important to play more than one sport in high school. I want our kids to know that is how I feel, so they do not feel awkward saying "no" if they cannot do something related to the sport I coach.

The one thing that I have really noticed as a coach over the years is the basic concept that people may overlook. I genuinely care about the kids that go through our program. Way beyond the sport, I want them all to become successful young people that are assets to wherever they settle. As a leader of a program, I think it is important for the kids to know I am not just their high school coach. It is helping people become successful human beings, developing a lifelong friendship, and having respect for one another. This is something I take very seriously because, as an educator, I feel that is the most important thing I can help provide. Care about your kids!

Unfortunately, fundraising is a critical component of running a successful program. I wish that you did not have to do this. However, if you do not do this at the high school level, you would never be able to support a high quality program. There are so many different ways to fundraise, and I do not think there is any one that is better than the other. My advice is to try to find one that you feel comfortable with, and one that very little effort. I have sold lollipops, organized bowla-thons, sold ESPN the Magazine, hosted casino nights, and sold cookie dough. I settled in on the one that was easiest for me, and one that I had to do very little work. I would prefer someone else do the legwork for me on fundraising. If we did well, then we went back with him or her. Make it easy on yourself. There are many ways to make money and many fundraising professionals. They know what they are doing, and they do get a little in return, but for me it is all worth it.

During your season, the goal is to make your kids so prepared that they believe that nothing that comes their way is something they have not already experienced through preparation. Many coaches get in a routine that does not prepare their players for the adversities that the season throws at you. It is hard to explain, but I feel that you need to understand all aspects of the game and prepare for them, both mentally and physically. As a coach, you should really have an idea of your team's strengths, and areas where your team needs to improve. Intense practicing in the areas that need improvement can pay major dividends to your team's progress. I want our kids to feel that there is so much pressure during practice, that when they get into the games, they are easier than our practices.

Running a successful program is something that I take a tremendous amount of pride in. I want our kids to learn that through hard work and dedication, they can do anything they set their minds to. I think that providing young people with a program that models success, sets them up for future successes in their lifetime. I also believe that there are so many components to success. You really need players' parents, schools, cities and villages to work together. If you are willing to put the work in to develop relationships with all involved, there is really nothing your program cannot accomplish. I will say there is nothing better than success, and having so many people involved in that success can give everyone involved a great feeling of satisfaction.

2020 WFSCA "Virtual" Coaches Clinic Saturday, February 13th

SPEAKER: Tracy Adix-Zims

DePaul University Head Coach

Former DePaul All-American pitcher Tracie Adix-Zins returned to Lincoln Park to lead the softball program as head coach just before the start of the 2019 season. Following her standout career in the circle for the Blue Demons she has served as an assistant coach at Wisconsin, Oklahoma State and North Carolina State.

In her first season leading the DePaul softball program, Adix-Zins led the Blue Demons to their third-consecutive BIG EAST Tournament title and 21st NCAA Tournament appearance in program history. DePaul captured a win against St. Francis in Ann Arbor Regional play and ended the season with an overall mark of 35-16, the most wins since the team finished with a record of 44-11 in 2014.



In stints at Wisconsin, Oklahoma State and most recently North Carolina State Adix-Zins served as an assistant coach. Adix-Zins spent four seasons as the pitching coach at Wisconsin from 2010-14 and helped the Badgers compile a 144-75 record during her tenure in Madison. Among the highlights during her time at Wisconsin was the program's first Big 10 Tournament title in 2013 and first NCAA Regional appearance since 2005.

Wisconsin's pitching staff finished the 2013 season with an earned run average of 1.96, the fourth-best in school history and best since 2002. That campaign was a memorable one for the pitchers, as the staff threw three no-hitters – the most in a single season for the program and first no-hitter in the last 12 seasons.

She spent one season at Oklahoma State and led a young pitching staff composed of underclassmen to throw seven complete game shutouts and finish the year with the second-fewest walks in the Big 12 Conference.

Over the last three seasons at NC State she handled the Wolfpack pitching staff. In her first year with NC State, Wolfpack pitchers struck out the sixth-most batters in the league with 263. In her second season she guided freshman Peyton Silverman to All-ACC Freshman Team honors after she threw 24 complete games, the most of any pitcher in the league, and collected 13 wins.

As a player, Adix-Zins led DePaul to the 2007 Women's College World Series with a 22-4 record as a senior, highlighted by a perfect 10-0 mark against BIG EAST opponents. She threw 11 scoreless innings in the Norman (Okla.) NCAA Super Regional and earned the win in both games to upset the fourth-ranked Oklahoma Sooners on their home field.

In addition to her stellar record in the circle, she finished the 2007 season with a 0.89 ERA – the fifth-best among Division I pitchers. She threw 10 complete game shutouts and struck out 168 batters en route to earning BIG EAST Pitcher of the Year and a second team NFCA All-American honors in her final year with the Blue Demons.

The Edmonds, Wash., native earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications from DePaul and a Master of Science degree in sports pedagogy from South Dakota State. While completing her graduate degree she was a graduate assistant coach at South Dakota State.

2020 WFSCA "Virtual" Coaches Clinic Saturday, February 13th

SPEAKER: Yvette Healy

UW-Madison Head Coach

Yvette Healy enters her ninth season at the helm of the program with the highest winning percentage of any UW coach in the program's 21-year history with a .602 winning percentage (257-170-1).

For the second year in a row, Wisconsin earned a bid to the NCAA Tournament in 2018. The Badgers finished seventh in the Big Ten with an 11-9 conference record, highlighted by the program's first-ever series sweep of Nebraska. Healy collected her 250th-career win at Wisconsin on April 22, 2018.

With a 35-17 record in 2017, Wisconsin reached the NCAA Tournament and playing for the regional championship for the third time in five years. The Badgers started the season with seven-straight wins, the best start in program history, and went on to record a program-best 13-game road win streak from Feb. 25 to March 25, 2017. Healy secured her fifth season with 30-or-more wins with the Badgers, the most of any UW softball coach. The team topped the record books in RBI (250) and walks (212) while ranking in the top-10 for several categories.

Wisconen

Under her tutelage, Chloe Miller became the program's first-ever NFCA All-American, the first

USA Softball Collegiate Player of the Year finalist, and the second-ever NFCA Player of the Week and NPF Draft pick (No. 11, Akron). In her senior year, Miller became the program's all-time leader in career multi-RBI games (53), career RBI (181), career home runs (31), and runs (145), ranking second all-time with 215 career hits and 57 career multi-hit games

Off the field, Healy was instrumental in the team's community service participation. She was a part of numerous campaigns to give back, including the Strike Out Cancer Fundraiser for the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

Healy's teams have also excelled in the classroom. The 2010 team was the recipient of the 2010 NCAA Academic Performance Program APR Award, while nine players in her time were named Academic All-District by ESPN the Magazine and 25 were chosen as Scholar Athletes by the National Fastpitch Coaches Association.

She took over as head coach at Loyola in July of 2004 after spending two seasons as an assistant at her alma mater, DePaul. While with the Blue Demons, Healy coached five All-Americans as the team won the Conference USA title in 2003 and 2004 to make the NCAA tournament.

A two time All-American and three-time Academic All-American as a player, Healy ranks second on the DePaul single-season chart with a .424 batting average and is the school's all-time leader with 102 stolen bases. In her senior campaign in 1999, Healy led the Blue Demons to a school-record 54 victories, an NCAA Regional Championship and the College World Series as the team wrapped up the year ranked third in the nation. She earned All-Mideast Region honors on three occasions as well.

Prior to her collegiate coaching career, Healy worked for the Chicago Bulls and Chicago White Sox Academy as Director of Marketing. She also served as head softball coach at her alma mater Providence Catholic High School, where she was the salutatorian at her graduation in 1995.

Healy graduated cum laude and earned her bachelor's degree in marketing and communications from DePaul in 1999 and her master's in secondary education and English from DePaul in 2007. She and her husband Shawn have been married since 2006. They currently reside in Madison with their two daughters, Grace and Maeve.

2020 WFSCA "Virtual" Coaches ClinicSaturday, February 13th

SPEAKER: Sara Kubuske

UW-Green Bay Head Coach

Sara Kubuske entered her 2nd season as the head coach of the Green Bay Phoenix softball program in 2020-21, bringing an impressive record of competitive excellence and continuity.

Kubuske comes to Green Bay from the University of Indianapolis, where she spent 10 seasons as the top assistant for one of the winningest programs in all of NCAA Division II. She helped lead the Greyhounds to an NCAA Regional in all 10 of her seasons, while also being named the NFCA Midwest Coaching Staff of the Year in three of those seasons. Since joining the UIndy staff, the team has averaged 44 wins per season, including three 50 win campaigns.



Kubuske, a native of Milwaukee, was recently named the Easton NFCA Assistant Coach of the Year in 2017. The team has won two GLVC Championships and a Midwest Regional title, while racking up a remarkable 440-139 (.760) record since she's joined the staff.

Her 2016 team set the program record for winning percentage with a .911, going 51-5 and winning the secondever GLVC crown. This past season, UIndy finished with a 49-17 record, falling in the NCAA Super Regionals to Grand Valley State.

In 2015, Kubuske helped guide the Greyhounds to their second-ever NCAA Division II Championship, winning the Midwest Region and finishing the season 48-15. Her 2013 team set the school record for wins, going 54-8 and advancing to the NCAA Super Regionals.

"I am dedicated to providing the Phoenix softball student-athletes with the optimal collegiate experience they very much so deserve. The minute I stepped foot on campus, I felt the excitement. This program is moving in the right direction and I am beyond thrilled to be a part of this athletic department," Kubuske said.

Prior to her time with UIndy, Kubuske served as a compliance graduate assistant and assistant softball coach at Bemidji State University. She received her Masters of Science in Sports Studies from Bemidji State in 2009.

A four-year softball student-athlete at UW-Parkside, Kubuske was a team captain and GLVC Academic All-Conference selection while a Ranger. She was also the Parkside Female Academic Athlete of the Year as a senior, and was a Dean's List selection and an NFCA All-America Scholar Athlete.

Kubuske holds a Bachelor's of Science degree in Sport and Fitness Management and a coaching certificate from Wisconsin-Parkside. The former Sara Anderson married Jere Kubuske in June of 2012. They have three children.



February 13: "Virtual" Coaches Clinic

April 19: First Day of Practice

April 27: Earliest Game

Jun 14 & 16: D-1 Regionals

June 9, 14 & 16: D-2 through D-5 Regionals

June 21 & 23: Sectionals for All Divisions

June 28-30: State Tournament

July 12 & 13: Senior All Star Banquet/Games

To help you and your team develop a winning mindset, here are 10 differences between a Winner and a Loser:

- 1. A winner makes mistakes and says, "I was wrong". A loser says, "It wasn't my fault".
- 2. A winner credits his good luck for winning even though it wasn't luck. A loser credits his bad luck for losing, but it wasn't luck.
- 3. A winner works harder than a loser and has more time. A loser is always 'too busy', too busy staying a failure.
- 4. A winner goes through a problem and a loser goes around it.
- 5. A winner shows he's sorry by making up for it. A loser says he's sorry but he does the same thing next time.
- 6. A winner knows what to fight for and what to compromise on. A loser compromises on what he should not and fights for what isn't worth fighting for.
- 7. A winner says, "I'm good, but not as good as I ought to be". A loser says, "Well, I'm not as bad as a lot of other people". A winner looks up to where he is going. A loser looks down at those who've not yet achieved the position he has.
- 8. A winner respects those who are superior to him and tries to learn from them. A loser resents those who are superior to him and tries to find fault.
- 9. A winner is responsible for more than his job. A loser says, "I only work here".
- 10. A winner says, "There ought to be a better way of doing it". A loser says, "Why change it that's the way it's always been done".



Which all goes to show – the three basic ingredients for winning remain the same – Attitude, Attitude, Attitude.