



# Dolgeville Elementary

## Board Report: February 9, 2021

- **CASDA Curriculum Development:** Sue Stoya, our Capital Area School Development Association consultant, collaborated with K-4 instructional staff on Wednesday, January 20. Via Google Meet, staff convened to discuss standards-based curriculum maps. Each grade-level met with Sue to discuss plans for curriculum improvement.
- **Quarter 3 Begins!** It is hard to believe that the first half of the school year is complete! Quarter 3 commenced on Monday, February 1<sup>st</sup>.
- **Remote and Hybrid Program Commitments:** With the high number of families requesting remote learning with our reopening in January, contact was made with families to solidify quarter 3 programs for students. Staff attempted to accommodate families as best as possible for the remainder of quarter 2, however families were asked to commit to either the hybrid or remote learning models for the start of the third quarter.
- **School Spirit Weeks!** Our final weeks before mid-winter break were the perfect opportunity to show some school spirit! Students and staff united in their superhero attire, Super Bowl sports shirts, Valentine's day-colored apparel, and pajamas!
- **DES Digest:** Please see the attached copy of the DES Digest, a monthly newsletter shared with students and families each month. DES Digests are being shared via ParentSquare with the hopes of improving parent communication and the sharing of information.
- **Parent Survey:** As part of our mission to improve parent engagement at the middle school level, parents were once again invited to complete a survey to share feedback on remote learning. This information, paired with data available through student report cards, will assist in decision-making for the remainder of the school year. Parent surveys should be completed by Sunday, February 7.
- **Puppets in Education at DES!** Shawn Sponable of Fuccillo Chevrolet of Nelliston generously nominated Dolgeville Elementary to receive five free puppet performances on Friday, March 5<sup>th</sup> through the Puppets in Education Program. Performances will focus on kindness and anti-bullying. Students will be able to view performances in-person if they are in the building, or remotely if they are in cohort A. We are excited for this opportunity sponsored by Fuccillo Chevrolet!

February 2021

## 7-12 Building Report

Submitted by Ruth Leavitt, Principal

### Academics

- Students received quarter two report cards on February 5<sup>th</sup> (B Group) and February 8<sup>th</sup> (A Group)
- Any student wanting a quiet place to work on virtual classes, access to internet, a printer, and free lunch is welcome to work in the HS cafeteria on Wednesdays from 8-3 PM.
- Starting next week, we will host a mandatory study den one day a week for students failing two or more classes. This structured time will help struggling students access materials and have supervised assistance.
- Our fourth NYSED Meeting on 2/8 focused on January benchmark data with our CSI plan.

Grade	Virtual	Total In Person	A Group	B Group	Total Students
7	19	46	20	26	65
8	19	60	35	25	79
9	15	42	24	18	57
10	15	46	24	22	61
11	17 (10 CTE)	43	25	18	60
12	23 (11 CTE)	40	22	18	63
<b>Total</b>	108	277	150	127	<b>385</b>
	28%	72%	39%	33%	100%

### Professional Development

- Several staff members are finished the book study focusing on *The Distance Learning Playbook* that discussed best practices with virtual learning and “crisis teaching”.
- Curriculum specialist Susan Stoya from CASDA worked with 9-12 teachers on February 3<sup>rd</sup> about prioritization of standards and the progression of skills.

### DCS Students and Staff in the Spotlight

- Mohawk Center for the Arts in Little Falls is showcasing several of our 7-12th students’ artwork for their series “Herkimer County Reflections” for Youth Art Month, which also displays the work of DCS teachers Lisa Rohacek and Freddie Prestigiacomio. The series will run until March 6<sup>th</sup>.

*Anxiety Self-Help*

**GROUNDING**  
5 things you can see  
4 things you can feel  
3 things you can hear  
2 things you can smell  
1 thing you can taste

Journaling  
Walking, Running  
Music, Dancing  
Yoga, Exercise  
Meditation, Deep Breathing  
\*Insight Timer App\*  
Positive Self Talk  
Stay connected

**4-square breathing**  
Exhaling to a count of 4 - holding the lungs empty for a count of 4, inhaling for a count of 4 and then holding the breath for a count of 4. Then repeat the pattern.  
\*Calms the body; Focuses the mind

**"Every moment is a fresh beginning"**

Herkimer County Prevention Council

CATHOLIC CHARITIES

- Students in Adam Jones and Sarah Flint-Rados’ PE classes have focused on six weeks of Social Emotional Learning, focusing on Self-Awareness, Coping Strategies, Dealing with Anxiety, Relationships, Character, and Gratitude. Many thanks to school psychologist Lynne Licari and Catholic Charities staff Jennifer Walrath for helping with resources!

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## **BOARD REPORT-February 9th, 2021**

### **DEAN OF STUDENTS:**

1. I have been assisting both principals in multiple capacities. I have continued to make multiple phone calls and complete home visits to students/parents of students having difficulties with work or attending classes/lessons because of remote learning. I'm very pleased with our progress with hybrid in-person instruction since our return on January 11<sup>th</sup>, 2021.

### **ATHLETIC DIRECTOR:**

1. On Friday, January 22<sup>nd</sup>, the NYSDOH announced that schools are allowed high-risk sports starting on February 1<sup>st</sup>, 2021 under certain conditions and only as permitted by county health departments.
2. On Monday, January 25<sup>th</sup>, NYSPHSAA released a revised "Return to Interscholastic Athletics" document that gave guidelines for the return of high-risk sports in Winter and Fall 2.
3. On Thursday, January 28<sup>th</sup>, Herkimer County Public Health officials released a lengthy document explaining all the requirements that will need to be met and maintained for high-risk sports to resume locally. The most challenging part of the criteria is meeting a 3.0% positivity average over a 14-day rolling average. I've attached a checklist that I created explaining all other criteria.
4. On Monday, February 1<sup>st</sup>, I met with Herkimer County Athletic Directors and we started drafting alternative ideas and plans for high-risk athletics due to the challenges required by Herkimer County Public Health. We have met multiple times after that point and completed daily discussions. The draft of the interscholastic sports timeline and plan for the remainder of the current 2021 school year is included with this report. At this point we are asking for feedback on this proposal and permission to proceed.
5. I have included the recommendations of coaching appointments for football and cheerleading with this report.

### **Information:**

1. The athletic director of Manlius Pebble-Hill contacted me about having our skiing coach, Mr. Bruce Risley, oversee the training of one ski athlete at their school. Their ski program was cancelled. I discussed this with Mr. Kawryga and we agreed to move forward to help this student. The only official approval needed was by the BOE at Manlius Pebble-Hill and that occurred on 2/2/21.
2. I recently met with a representative from Stadium-System Incorporated, the company that reconditions and recertifies our football helmets. The NFHS guidelines only allow a helmet to have a lifespan of 10 years before it needs to be taken out of use due to structural safety reasons. We had purchased a large number of helmets during the 2011-2012 timeline due to a promotion we participated in with Rawlings. We recently had 24 of these helmets that needed to be disposed of because of this expiring timeline in 2021. We also have an additional 30 helmets that will need to be disposed of in 2022. We have added small amounts of helmets usually every year since that point (6-10) and are in good shape if that pattern of purchasing continues.

**ATHLETIC FACILITY:**

1. The softball dugout project funded by a grant from the Edwin J. Wadas Foundation is still scheduled to be completed by April 2021 or sooner.





## **RESUMPTION OF HIGH-RISK SPORTS**

### **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

Governor Cuomo recently announced that effective February 1, 2021, participants in higher-risk sports may participate in individual or distanced group training and organized no/low-contact group training and other types of play, including competitions and tournaments, if permitted by local health authorities.

More than a dozen counties in the capital region, north country and mohawk valley have consulted with subject matter experts from local health departments (LHDs), healthcare providers, and healthcare facilities to unify their approach and allow K-12 sponsored higher-risk school sports to resume. The resumption of these activities does not mean that they are safe or without risk. Districts/schools must meet sport-specific minimum requirements and communities must meet COVID-19 metrics. Sports-related travel outside these regions is strongly discouraged.

The minimum requirements include:

- Each school district's Board of Education or non-public school's Board of Directors (or other appropriate person/entity) must approve the district/school's participation in each specific higher-risk sport.
- Each school superintendent/school leader must oversee the creation of a sport-specific preparedness plan, to be approved by the district/school's medical director.
- Each parent/guardian must sign an informed consent.
- Each student-athlete must have medical clearance from their healthcare provider.
- Each parent/guardian, student-athlete, and school official must agree to fully cooperate with case investigations and contact elicitation and to adhere to isolation and quarantine orders.
- Each district/school must establish a confidential phone number and email address to allow student-athletes, parents, or others to report concerns.

The community COVID-19 metrics include:

- The 14-day rolling average percent positivity in the county, as calculated by NYSDOH, must be at or below 3.0% for 14 days. If the 14-day rolling average percent positivity is above 3.5%, then activities must be restricted to individual or distanced group training or organized no/low-contact group training.
- The region's hospital capacity (percent of hospital beds available) must be above 15%, as calculated by NYSDOH.
- The region's rate of hospital admissions must not be unacceptably high or require additional interventions to control the rate of growth, as determined by NYSDOH.
- The absence of other emerging epidemiological data, information or factors as determined or identified by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), New York State Department of Health (NYSDOH) or Herkimer County Public Health that impact COVID-19 control or mitigation.

Each county will conduct unannounced audits regarding adherence to the requirements. Failure to comply will result in approval for the given district's/school's team being rescinded.



While the Governor's announcement created a road for higher-risk sports to occur, this unified approach installs the guardrails, off-ramps and stop signs that are needed for safety on all roads. Districts/schools must choose to put different vehicles on the road (by approving specific higher-risk sports) and parents/guardians must choose whether to get in the vehicle (by allowing their child to participate).

This approach is consistent with CDC guidance for school decision-makers, which recommends that high-contact school athletic activities be postponed during periods with substantial or high levels of COVID-19 transmission in the community.

## BACKGROUND

New York State's [Interim Guidance For Sports And Recreation During The Covid-19 Public Health Emergency](#) categorizes sports and recreation activities as lower risk, moderate risk, and higher-risk. Wrestling, football, ice hockey, basketball, contact lacrosse, competitive cheer/dance and volleyball are among the sports categorized as higher-risk. The information contained in this document is specific to these higher-risk sports sponsored by K-12 schools.

On January 22, 2021, Governor Cuomo announced that effective February 1, 2021, participants in higher-risk sports and recreation activities may partake in individual or distanced group training and organized no/low-contact group training and may partake in other types of play, including competitions and tournaments, only as permitted by their local health authority.

In developing this plan, counties considered several factors, including but not limited to:

Local rates of SARS-CoV-2 transmission or rate of positivity. LHDs are not able to estimate the effective reproduction number ( $R_t$ ), which characterizes the COVID-19 transmission rate. While NYSDOH no longer publishes  $R_t$  estimates, the Department of Biostatistics at the [Harvard Chan School of Public Health publishes county-level  \$R\_t\$  estimates](#) based on publicly available NYSDOH data.

Percent Positivity can also be used as an indicator of transmission in a community. The percent positive will be high if the number of positive tests is too high, or if the number of total tests is too low. NYSDOH publishes [county level percent positivity data](#) daily.

The identification of COVID-19 variants in the area. NYSDOH's Wadsworth Center performs specialized testing (sequencing) of the COVID-19 virus. In general, this specialized testing is not performed by hospital or commercial laboratories. If a more transmissible variant is predominating in a community, the  $R_t$  and percent positivity can be expected to increase.





The counties are working together to advocate to NYSDOH to establish an enhanced surveillance system to identify variants that, while not having increased transmissibility, feature other concerning mutations (e.g., increased severity of disease, decreased vaccine efficacy).

Local ability to monitor and enforce compliance with requirements. Each county will conduct unannounced audits regarding adherence to the minimum requirements. Failure to comply will result in approval for the given district's/school's team being rescinded.

Updates in COVID-19 Science. Data serves an important role in informing efforts to prevent and reduce public health risks. Every day, studies are released to help answer critical questions about COVID-19. But given the large number and different types of studies being released, it can be difficult to stay on top of the latest research. The subject matter experts from the LHDs will work together and with the healthcare providers in our communities to evaluate the latest information in COVID-19 epidemiology, clinical treatment and management, and laboratory science. If this information or factors identified by CDC or NYSDOH threaten COVID-19 control and mitigation efforts, we will rapidly act in unison to ensure the health and safety of student-athletes, coaches, teachers, parents and our communities.

## **COVID-19, ATHLETICS, AND HEALTH**

The World Health Organization defines health as “a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity.” Regarding COVID-19 and participation in sports, the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) has indicated that re-engaging in sports activities has physical and psychological health benefits. Participating in sports allows youth to improve their cardiovascular health, strength, body composition, and overall fitness. Mentally, youth may experience benefits from increased socialization and from a more structured routine. Both the psychological and physical benefits support developmental growth and can have immune system benefits.

The State's decision to permit higher-risk sports and recreation activities does not mean that their risk has changed. Any time people are gathered, there is a risk of exposure to COVID-19, which can lead to serious medical conditions. Symptomatic and asymptomatic individuals can spread the virus. Masking, distancing, and other mitigation measures reduce, but do not eliminate risk. Further, there is a risk of transmission to those in the home of an infected student-athlete.

At present, it cannot be predicted who will become severely ill, although older people and those with underlying health conditions are at higher-risk. The long-term effects of COVID-19 are not known; even people with mild cases may experience long-term complications.

Schools, players, parents, and coaches should understand that social interactions outside of an actual practice or competition (e.g., not wearing cloth face coverings in locker rooms or during transportation) are also potential pathways of transmission among student-athletes. Regarding clusters of COVID-19 cases



among athletes, at this time, there is insufficient data to determine whether transmission is more likely to have occurred because of the nature of a given sport or because of the social factors and environment surrounding the athletes and teams.

One recent study summarized COVID-19 transmission associated with a [high school wrestling tournament](#), in which masks were not worn (consistent with AAP guidance since a mask may become a choking hazard). While another recent study summarized the experience of the [National Football League](#) and found that indoor unmasked activities, ridesharing in personal vehicles, and eating and drinking in close proximity were of particular risk.

Ultimately, the decision falls on parents/guardians to decide whether they will allow their children to participate.

#### **MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS FOR HIGHER-RISK K-12 SCHOOL SPORTS**

Effective February 1, 2021, and until otherwise indicated, student-athletes are permitted to participate in K-12 sponsored higher-risk school sports, provided that the requirements below are met. Districts/ schools can choose to enact stricter requirements. LHDs and NYSDOH monitor and evaluate COVID-19 data daily and if indicated, the ability for K-12 higher-risk sports to occur may be suspended.

- Each school district's Board of Education or non-public school's Board of Directors (or other appropriate person/entity) must approve the district/school's participation in each specific higher-risk sport.
- Each school superintendent/school leader must oversee the creation of a sport-specific preparedness plan that delineates:
  - A plan administrator, who is responsible for communicating the plan to student-athletes, coaches, parents, trainers, referees/officials, etc.
  - A plan coordinator, who will serve as a point of contact, should any cases be identified. The coordinator must facilitate and assist with case investigation and contact elicitation and notification.
  - A daily system to ensure that no one associated with the practice or competition is ill, including referees/officials and spectators.
    - This may involve a culture change for some teams – the message should not be to play through an illness, but to stay home to protect others.
    - Temperatures should be taken prior to practices and games/contests.
  - A system for logging attendance by all individuals associated with the practice or competition, including referees/officials and spectators. The system must capture names, phone numbers, email addresses and counties of residence).
  - How practice and game times can be staggered to avoid crowding and congestion when participants, referees/officials and spectators are arriving, playing, and leaving.
  - If feasible, how pods can be created to limit the potential for transmission in the event of an exposure. A pod is a group of student-athletes who only practice or play with members of their own pod.
    - Pods should either practice in physically separate rooms, facilities or areas or steps taken to ensure that pods are appropriately distanced.





- Teams should avoid reassigning athletes to different pods to the maximum extent possible.
    - The smaller the pod size, the more the team can minimize potential transmission.
  - How sharing of objects and equipment (e.g., water bottles, towels, snacks) will be avoided and the use of dedicated personal equipment encouraged.
    - When not avoidable, how shared objects and equipment will be cleaned and disinfected between uses.
  - How frequently touched surfaces on the field, court, or play surface will be cleaned and disinfected at least daily, or between uses as much as possible.
  - If feasible, how practices or competitions can be held outdoors. If indoors, how large and well-ventilated spaces for play will be used and time spent indoors minimized.
    - Districts/schools may choose not to allow spectators to minimize risk.
    - If spectators are allowed, all NYS guidelines must be followed.
  - How locker rooms and facility shower use will be avoided. The use of locker rooms is strongly discouraged.
    - If locker rooms are used, they must be cleaned/disinfected as per NYSDOH guidance.
  - How carpooling will be discouraged to the extent possible.
  - How travel by school buses will conform to NYS requirements.
  - How congregate dining will be avoided, but when necessary, how NYS regulations related to dining and gatherings will be met.
  - How other methods of prevention (e.g., hand washing) will be emphasized.
  - How unnecessary physical contact among individuals (e.g., handshakes, high-fives) will be avoided.
  - If overnight travel is essential, how accommodations will be made to minimize the risk of COVID-19 transmission (e.g., avoiding room sharing, maintaining social distancing).
- Each sport-specific preparedness plan must be approved by the district/school's medical director.<sup>1</sup>
  - Each parent/guardian, student-athlete, coach, manager, referee/official must sign an agreement that a condition of ongoing participation includes full cooperation with case investigations and contact elicitation and adherence to isolation and quarantine orders.
  - Each parent/guardian must sign a district/school developed COVID-19 informed consent. While the content of the informed consent must be determined by the district/school in consultation with their medical director, factors to be considered include but are not limited to:
    - Participation in the sport may expose the student-athlete to COVID-19.
    - Symptomatic and asymptomatic individuals can spread the virus.
    - Masking, distancing, and other mitigation measures reduce, but do not eliminate risk.
    - At present, it cannot be predicted who will become severely ill if infected.
    - COVID-19 can lead to serious medical conditions and death for people of all ages.
    - The long-term effects of COVID-19 are, at present, unknown; even people with mild cases may experience long-term complications.
    - There is a significant risk of transmission to those in the home of infected student-athletes.
    - Older people and people with underlying health conditions are at higher risk of serious disease.
  - Each district/school obtains a medical clearance from the student-athletes healthcare provider.<sup>2</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> Sport-specific preparedness plans, once approved by the school medical director, do not need to be submitted to NYSDOH or the LHD.

<sup>2</sup> A physical is not required to be performed as part of the medical clearance, but can be done if indicated by their healthcare provider.



- Each district/school establishes and disseminates their own confidential phone number and email address to allow athletes, parents or others to report alleged failures to adhere to the obligations reflected in these requirements and/or those in NYS' [Interim Guidance For Sports And Recreation During The Covid-19 Public Health Emergency](#).
  - Each district/school should keep a log of any complaints and when indicated, [report the complaint to NYS](#).
- Cloth face coverings/masks that conform to recommendations from the [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention](#) (CDC) should be worn whenever possible by all student-athletes, coaches, managers, referees/officials, spectators, individuals dropping off or picking up student-athletes, etc.
  - It is important that the cloth face covering/mask fits the individual well and is worn over the nose and below the chin at all times when in use.
  - If the cloth face covering/mask is removed for a break, the individual should remain at least 6 feet away from all other individuals.
  - Cloth face coverings must be washed daily in hot water and not reused until cleaned.
  - Coaches, managers, and other school employees should monitor proper use of cloth face coverings/masks and correct improper use, when indicated.
  - The AAP has indicated that cloth face coverings have been shown to be well tolerated by the majority of individuals who wear them for exercise but acknowledges that the coverings may need to be removed under certain circumstances.
    - District/school medical directors should review AAP guidance and other scientific literature for recommendations regarding specific sports where a cloth face covering/mask could pose a hazard and address those in their sport-specific preparedness plans.
      - Boards of Education and Boards of Directors should, in consultation with the district/school medical directors, consider this information when approving individual sports.
    - Individuals with a medical condition that would be complicated by wearing a cloth face covering/mask can apply to the district/school medical director for an exemption by providing appropriate documentation that the condition will be present throughout the length of the sports season.
- Districts/schools must limit spectators to minimize the risk of transmission and comply with all NYS regulations regarding venues, gatherings and capacity limits.
- Vaccination status does not alter any requirements.
- Each district/school agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the County, its directors, officers, employees and agents from and against any and all claims, actions or liabilities of any nature that may be asserted against them by third parties in connection with participation in higher-risk school sports.
- All other guidance in NYS's [Interim Guidance For Sports And Recreation During The Covid-19 Public Health Emergency](#) must be followed wherever games and practices are held.

#### COMMUNITY COVID-19 METRICS

- The 14-day rolling average percent positivity in the county, [as calculated by NYSDOH](#), must be at or below 3% for 14 days. If the 14-day rolling average percent positivity is at or above 3.5%, then activities must be restricted to





individual or distanced group training or organized no/low-contact group training.<sup>3</sup>

- The region's hospital capacity (percent of hospital beds available) is above 15%, [as calculated by NYSDOH](#).
- The region's rate of hospital admissions must not be unacceptably high or require additional interventions to control the rate of growth, as determined by NYSDOH.
- The absence of other epidemiological data, information or factors as determined or identified by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), New York State Department of Health (NYSDOH) or Herkimer County Public Health that impact COVID-19 control or mitigation.

## ONGOING REQUIREMENTS

- If school is closed for in-person education due to an increase in COVID-19 cases, school-sponsored sports must be suspended until in-person education is resumed; however, this restriction does not apply to schools that are conducting only remote instruction.
- Travel to, or from, any area that has been [designated by NYSDOH as a red or orange zone](#) is not permitted.
- Travel to, or from, any area that has been designated by NYSDOH as a yellow zone is permitted so long as it adheres to all applicable NYS guidance.
- Superintendents/school leaders from districts/schools from outside the capital region, north country or mohawk valley must stipulate to the host district/school that no one associated with the team is known to be ill or currently infected with COVID-19 prior to their team traveling to the region to participate in a practice or competition.
- Monitoring and enforcement of New York Forward requirements are expected to be performed by districts/schools, as limited public health resources are focused on vaccination efforts, case investigation and contact tracing. Districts/schools must investigate complaints of non-compliance and report findings to the school district's Board of Education or non-public school's Board of Directors or their designee.
- Failure to comply will result in approval for the given district's/school's team being rescinded.

## ADDITIONAL RECOMMENDATIONS

- When and where feasible, districts/schools should consider weekly COVID-19 testing for each student-athlete, coach, manager, referee/official, or other individual associated with the higher-risk sport, unless the individual has documentation of a positive COVID-19 test within the previous 90 days.
  - Testing could be arranged or conducted by the district/school.
  - The district/school must report patient-specific results (positive or negative) to the LHD where the individual resides.
  - The 'home' team should be responsible for arranging for and reporting of results from officials/referees.
- Consider having additional cloth face coverings/masks on hand in case a student-athlete player forgets or needs to replace one.
- Sports-related travel outside the capital region, north country and mohawk valley is strongly discouraged.
- Districts/schools should consider asking coaches and student-athletes to sign coach/player pledges. The pledges

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<sup>3</sup>If the district/school is located in a county whose 14-day rolling average percent positivity is at or below 3.5% and is scheduled to compete against a district/school in a county 14-day rolling average percent positivity is above 3.5%, the competition should be postponed. District/schools should follow a similar approach for hospital capacity and hospital admission metrics.





should help coaches and student-athletes understand what team members do outside of practice and games can affect their teammates, opponents, and their community. Their actions can directly impact the future of the sports season.

- Consider creating pod/bubble leagues to minimize contact. For example, if ten schools are in a league, have two mini leagues of five that only play one another.
- Participation in multiteam events or tournaments is not recommended.

## DOLGEVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL ATHLETICS

### High Risk Sports – Herkimer County checklist to begin practice and have contests.

- ☐ 1) 14-day rolling average of positivity below 3%. If the positivity rate is above 3.5% on a 14-day rolling average, then activities must be restricted to individual or distanced group training or organized no/low-contact group training.
- ☐ 2) Region's hospital capacity must be above 15%.
- ☐ 3) Region's rate of hospital admissions must not be unacceptably high or require additional interventions.
- ☐ 4) The absence of other emerging epidemiological data that impacts COVID-19 control or mitigation.
- ☐ 5) BOE approval for each specific higher-risk sport.
- ☐ 6) Sport-specific preparedness plan approved by the district's medical director (need to create document).
- ☐ 7) Parent/Guardian Informed Consent (need to create document).
- ☐ 8) Student-Athlete medical clearance from health care provider (need to create document).
- ☐ 9) Parent/Guardian, Student Athlete, and School Official must fully agree to cooperate with case investigations and contact elicitation and to adhere to isolation and quarantine orders (need to create document).
- ☐ 10) School created confidential phone number and email address to allow student athletes, parent, or others to relay concerns (need to set up).
- ☐ 11) Scheduling of contests with schools that meet parameters of Herkimer County Public Health.
- ☐ 12) Complying with unannounced audits.

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# **DOLGEVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL ATHLETICS**

## **INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORTS TIMELINE AND PLAN FOR REMAINDER OF CURRENT 2021 SCHOOL YEAR**

The Herkimer County Schools worked together to complete the following proposal. The schools included in this POD are Dolgeville, Little Falls, Herkimer, West Canada Valley, Frankfort-Schuyler, Owen D. Young, Mount Markham, Poland, Town of Webb, and Utica Academy of Science. This document was created to show the seasons and pertinent information for Dolgeville CSD.

### **2/1 to 2/28:**

No High-Risk Interscholastic Athletics: Herkimer County Schools are waiting to meet guidelines set forth by public health (see checklist).

### **3/1 to 4/10: WINTER BASKETBALL AND CHEER:**

\*+Varsity, JV, and Modified Boys Basketball

\*+Varsity, JV, and Modified Girls Basketball

\*+Varsity Cheer (Sideline)

**-Soft Season Elimination Date: March 15th**

### **4/5 TO 5/8: FOOTBALL, CHEER, AND GIRLS VOLLEYBALL:**

\*Varsity and Modified Football

\*Varsity Cheer (Sideline)

\*+Varsity, JV, and Modified Girls Volleyball

**-Soft Season Elimination Date: April 15th**

### **4/26 TO 6/11: SPRING SPORTS and WRESTLING:**

These sports are all low and moderate risk and will not need Herkimer County High-Risk approval.

Varsity and Modified Baseball

Varsity and Modified Softball

Varsity and Modified B/G Track

Intramural Golf

### **4/19 TO 6/11: WRESTLING**

\*+Varsity and Modified Wrestling

\*All high-risk sports will need to meet Herkimer County parameters before starting and maintain them during the season.

+All indoor contests will be held without spectators based on current information. Efforts will be made to live-stream each event.

-Indoor modified sports will be skills and drills with the possibility of contests TBD. The league had concerns about student-athletes this age and the potential treatment of injuries without a parent allowed at the contest.

-Dual sport athletes will be allowed in the spring season with wrestling and any spring sport.

-If any season is eliminated, attempts will be made to move up the start date of the next season if possible.

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Re:    Transportation review items.

DOT Inspection held on January 19<sup>th</sup>. Went very well with no issues. The next Inspection date will be some time in February.

The Town of Manheim is experiencing a severe shortage of Snow Plow Drivers. Is it possible to explore options allowing Robert Boyer who retired from the Town to help the Town during snow emergency's without being penalized if he missed a shift with the school district?

I have been informed from JPJ Electronics that our current model of Portable Radios that we have in the School Buses will not work with the new system that is being used at BOCES. The original estimate was \$811.22 and included reprograming all the bus radios. The new estimate is \$9821.20. The good news is we do not have to purchase all new radios. We would only upgrade the radios in the buses that travel around BOCES. We can upgrade five bus radios for about \$3000.00 This would allow for better communication with the bus driver when there is a problem.


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## MEMO

TO: Board of Education

FROM: Jessica Radley, Business Manager 

DATE: 2/01/2021

RE: February Facilities Report

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Please see the attached work order report from the facilities and grounds department.

I will be available at the February 9, 2021 BOE meeting, if you have further questions.

Thank you.

JANUARY 2021 FACILITIES WORK ORDERS

Ticket #	Start Date	End Date	Work Order	Status	Location
696	1/29/21	1/29/21	repair faucet in kindergarten bathroom	Closed	Elementary
695	1/28/21	1/28/21	Change driver/ ballast on 2 auditorium lights	Closed	High School
622	12/4/20	1/4/21	<b>Steam table:</b> Steam table on Elementary side two wells not shutting off. I believe switches...	Closed	Cafeteria
691	1/26/21	1/26/21	light sensor bad in art room	Closed	Elementary
694	1/28/21	1/28/21	Service UTV	Closed	Not Found
690	1/25/21	1/25/21	Replace Garage heater exhaust piping	Closed	Transportation
685	1/21/21	1/22/21	Main Circulating pump trip	Closed	Not Found
684	1/21/21	1/21/21	No Heat in IT Room	Closed	High School
682	1/21/21	1/21/21	Repair Outlet in Classroom	Closed	Elementary
697	1/29/21	1/29/21	Repair 2 <sup>nd</sup> Floor Heater in hallway	Closed	High School
681	1/21/21	1/21/21	Start up entrance cabinet heats	Closed	High School
617	11/24/20	1/6/21	Condensate Pump failure	Closed	High School



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			in HS Basement		
679	1/19/21	1/21/21	Hand Sanitizer Dispenser install	Closed	High School
669	1/12/21	1/14/21	Replace 2 Broken steam control valves in lobby area	Closed	High School
662	1/8/21	1/8/21	Removed old condensate pump from the basement for disposal	Closed	High School
661	1/8/21	1/8/21	Install 4 Ballasts in classrooms	Closed	Elementary
656	1/4/21	1/14/21	Grease Plow Truck and trouble shoot other trucks plow	Closed	Not Found
655	1/4/21	1/4/21	Service Snow blower	Closed	Not Found
654	1/4/21	1/6/21	Repair Tractor Snowblower	Closed	Not Found
653	1/4/21	1/4/21	Repair toilet in nurses office	Closed	Elementary
693	1/28/21	1/28/21	Outside Lights – not working some led lights out in the bus storage bay	Open	Bus Garage
446	10/6/20	1/26/21	Monthly Fire Extinguisher inspection	Open	All