

# ★ BASEBALL





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# The Championship Program

Throwing Period—Jan. 7 | 1st Team Practice—Jan. 28 | 1st Contest—Feb. 18

## Online Requirements For All Sports

### POSTING SCHEDULES

Schools must post season schedules on the AHSAA website in the Members' Area by the deadline dates listed below. Failure to do so could result in a fine assessed to the school.

Schools may go online and make any changes immediately as they occur.

Deadlines for posting schedules:

May 1 — fall sports (football only)

June 1 — fall sports (cross country, swimming & diving, volleyball)

Sept. 15 — winter sports (basketball, bowling, indoor track, wrestling)

Jan. 15 — spring sports (baseball, golf, outdoor track, soccer, softball, tennis)

### POSTING ROSTERS

Schools are required to post team rosters prior to its first contest of the season.

### POSTING SCORES

Schools are also required to post scores of contests online **immediately** following all contests in the regular season (and within 24 hours after regular season tournaments) and in the playoffs or be subject to a fine.

In the post-season playoffs, failure to report scores **immediately** after a contest will subject the school to a fine.

1. The baseball program provides for competition in seven classes—1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 5A, 6A and 7A. Classes 1A-6A are divided into 16 areas. 7A is divided into 8 areas. Championship play shall be on a play-at-home basis. Every school fielding a team must play in the championship program.
2. Each high school is permitted 28 games (1A-6A), 32 games (7A) during regular season excluding games played during "Spring Break." Each junior high or middle school is permitted 24 regular season (26 for 7A) games excluding games played during "Spring Break." The Baseball Committee recommends that a team play a minimum of 12 regular season games prior to the playoffs. April 15—Last day for area baseball games. (1A-6A) April 22 - Last day for area baseball games (7A)
3. No regular season games are permitted after the regular season ends. A playoff team's season ends when it is eliminated from the playoffs.
4. All participants must be eligible under AHSAA rules. Any complaint regarding the eligibility of any student must be made to the State Office. The East-West all-star baseball program, sponsored by the Lions Clubs of Alabama, is a sanctioned event. After a school's season is completed, senior members of that team may participate in the East-West program.
5. Championship playoffs consist of the best 2 of 3 series in each round. Default dates for state playoffs in all classes are as follows: April 19-20, 26-27, May 3-4, 10-11 First four rounds of playoffs (1A-6A) April 26-27, May 3-4, 10-11 First three rounds of playoffs (7A) May 13-18 Finals
6. Schools must use AHSAA-registered umpires.
7. During a physical education period, free play is permitted and members of the school baseball team may throw a ball and use gloves, but there can be no organized practice. School facilities may not be used during the off-season for batting practice, etc.
8. The "throwing period" allowed prior to the regular team practice date is designed only for throwing. Only balls and gloves may be used.
9. An Evaluation Period of five days in a consecutive 10-school day calendar period is permitted any time during the first semester with all students allowed to participate, or the second semester after the season has ended. Schools are allowed only one evaluation period per year.

## Pitch Count

1. Pitch count limitations apply for all regular season, tournament and playoff games and any

violation of the pitch count limitations will result in the forfeiture of the game and a fine of \$250. The rule applies to all levels of play (Varsity, Jr. Varsity, Jr. High and Middle School).

- The pitch count is based on pitches thrown to the batters during their time at bat. Warm up pitches allowed before each inning or those warm ups allowed by the umpire in case of injury or game delay do not count. All NFHS Substitution and Pitching Rules must be followed.
- All pitches **thrown** to a batter count toward the pitch count, legal or illegal pitches. Pitches during a dead ball (time called) do not count toward the pitch count.
- The **MAXIMUM** number of pitches per day is based on the level of the pitcher pitching. Note: A pitcher has the opportunity to complete the current batter when reaching the maximum allotment of pitches.

| <u>LEVEL</u>           | <u>PITCHES ALLOWED PER DAY</u> |
|------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 11th and 12th Graders: | 120                            |
| 9th and 10th Graders:  | 100                            |
| 7th and 8th Graders    | 85                             |

- Specific rest periods are in place when a pitcher reaches a high threshold of pitches delivered in a day. A calendar day is from 12:01 a.m. until 11:59 p.m. (Games that continuous play goes beyond 11:59 p.m. are considered to be part of that same calendar day). The rest periods required during the regular and tournament season are listed below:

| <u>Pitches Thrown</u> | <u>Required Rest Days</u> |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| 76 or more            | 3 days                    |
| 51 to 75              | 2 days                    |
| 26 to 50              | 1 day                     |
| Less than 26          | no rest required          |

A calendar day means that if a pitcher throws 76 pitches on Tuesday, that player may not pitch again until Saturday. The starting and ending time of the game does not matter in the calculation of when a pitcher is eligible to pitch again.

- Both teams are to present a pitch count chart of the last three days of games to the opposing coach **BEFORE** the game for review.
- During the game, you may use any app (or track by paper) to track pitches. However, you MUST enter that pitch count data into GameChanger when the game is over. The home team will be the official pitch count recorder. Both teams should compare the pitch count at the conclusion of each half inning. The AHSAA will assign an official pitch count recorder in the state finals championship series. The home team will be the official pitch count recorder in all other rounds leading up to the finals.**
- Each school will have the responsibility to maintain every pitch count chart until their school season is complete. Any discrepancy found after a game will be reported to the AHSAA and treated as an eligibility issue to resolve. A hard copy of all pitch count charts must be available upon AHSAA request.

## Playing Rules

- All games will be played under National Federation rules.
- Metal cleats are permitted.
- The speed-up rules suggested in the National Federation Baseball Rules book may be used by one or both teams in each regular season or playoff game. The head coach of each team may choose for his team to use any, all or any part of the speed-up rules. During the pre-game conference each head coach must designate which speed-up rules his team will use.
- All balls used must have the NFHS Authenticating Mark. Any brand of baseball that meets National Federation specifications may be used during non-area, regular season play. Wilson balls must be used in all championship play (area and playoff games).
- Any player equipment judged by the umpire to be unreasonably dangerous is illegal. Each head coach must verify to the umpire-in-chief that all participants are legally equipped and all equipment is in accordance with NFHS rules. Such rules include compliant bats that are unaltered from the manufacturer's original design and production and also helmets that are

free of cracks and damage. Umpires no longer will be required to perform pregame equipment checks.

## Game Ending Procedures

1. All varsity games must be regulation games (seven innings) unless lengthened or shortened under Rule 40201 or the 10-run mercy rule.
2. For non-varsity contest (B-Team, Junior Varsity, Middle and Junior High School), five-inning games are allowed. All non-varsity games will have time limits as follows:
  - (a) a two hour time limit for games involving any combination of 7th and 8th graders.
  - (b) a two hour and thirty minute time limit for any JH/JV combination with 9th graders.
  - (c) no new inning is to begin after the time limit has expired.
  - (d) breaking a tie must be decided prior to the game otherwise the game may end in a tie.
3. A 10-run rule will be used for all regular season and state playoff games. A game may end any time after 4 1/2 or 5 innings when a team is 10 or more runs behind and has completed its turn at bat.
4. A game halted for any reason, where a winner cannot be determined, or any game halted anytime due to mechanical failure (i.e., artificial lights, water systems, etc.) will be treated as a suspended game. If the game is to be completed, it will be continued from the point of suspension with the lineup and batting order of each team the same as the lineup and batting order at the moment of suspension, subject to the rules of the game.
5. If a game is halted when the umpire considers the weather, or ground condition unfit for play, the umpire shall resume play as soon as possible. If play cannot be resumed within 30 minutes, the umpire may declare the game ended or suspended according to the rules.
6. If weather or darkness (a field without artificial lights) interferes with play so that the game is called (ended) by the umpire, it is a regulation game:
  - (a) If five full innings have been played, or if the home team has scored an equal or greater number of runs in four or four and a fraction turns at bat than the visiting team has scored in five turns at bat: or
  - (b) If play has gone beyond five full innings.
7. By mutual agreement of the opposing coaches and the umpire-in-chief, any remaining play may be shortened or the game terminated.
8. Forfeit time is 30 minutes after the scheduled starting time. If the host team is notified prior to the scheduled starting time that an emergency situation will delay the visiting team's arrival, the forfeit time may be delayed.

## Field Criteria

1. Any school hosting any area or state playoff game must provide a field that meets the requirements listed in the National Federation Baseball Rules book. NOTE: The AHSAA recommends a minimum height of six feet for all fences enclosing the field and a minimum distance of 15 feet from each foul line to the nearest obstruction in foul territory. If the home team's field fails to meet proper specifications, it will be the responsibility of the home school to obtain a site nearest to it that meets the specifications or to modify its own field.
2. A field may have one or more of the following modifications in order to meet the requirements for hosting a state playoff game:
  - (a) There is a minimum distance of 30 feet from the backstop to home plate. (The National Federation Rule Book specification is 60 feet.)
  - (b) There is a minimum distance of 290 feet down the foul lines and a minimum of 340 feet to center field in addition to compliance with the fence height modification of Item (c) Baseball 9 below. (The National Federation Rule Book specifications are a minimum 300 feet down the foul lines and a minimum 350 feet to center field.)
  - (c) There is a minimum height of 10 feet for fences complying with the distance modifications of Item (b) above.
3. A field used by middle schools (seventh and eighth graders) may have the following modifications if opposing coaches agree: 80-foot bases, 54-foot mound distance and a minimum 275-foot fence distance from home plate.

## Special Playoff Rules

1. The Baseball Committee recommends that all host teams be at the game site at least an hour prior to game time.
2. In all state championship play (area and playoff games), ties are not permitted. If a game is

called for any reason before a winner can be determined, such a game shall be considered a suspended game and shall be continued from the point of suspension at a later time. In playoff games, it will be continued the next day. A winner must be determined.

3. If a team should not have an opponent in any round, that team is not credited with a “time traveled” in that round.
4. **The host team will be determined based on a pre-determined bracket with the following exceptions. a) If two teams from the same area meet, the highest finisher in the regular season area play will be the home team. b) The team that has traveled the most in the playoffs will be the home team. c) If travel is the same of two teams from different areas, the higher seed (area champion) will host over the lower seed (area runner up). d) If both teams are the same seed (both area champion or area runner ups) then the bracket will determine the host team.**
5. **The host team will be the home team in game 1. The traveling team will be the home team in game 2. The host team will be the home team of the third game (if game) of any series in all rounds prior to the finals. The bracket (#4 above) will determine the home team of games 1 and 2 in the finals. In the finals, the home team of the third game (if game) will be determined by a coin toss.**
6. The host school shall provide an adequate playing facility. (The rental fee of a municipally-owned facility shall not exceed what is usually paid by the host school for its regularly-scheduled games.) If the host team’s field is unplayable, it is the responsibility of the host team to secure another field that is playable.
7. Any rained-out playoff game will be played on the first available date (next day). Playoff games take precedence over all other games.
8. Default game starting times will be used if coaches cannot agree. Day one times are 4:30 and 7 p.m. for fields with lights and 1 and 3:30 p.m. for fields with no lights with a 20-minute break between games. A day two default time for a single game is 1 p.m.
9. **Any of the first four rounds may be played earlier in the week of the scheduled dates if a request is approved by the State Office, but the standard two day format must always be used (two games the first day and one game the second day, if needed). A request for a change from the standard dates may be approved if both schools (principals) agree and officials are available.**
10. The State Office will assign officials for all five rounds of the playoff. Three umpires will be assigned for each game prior to the finals. The host school in each playoff game must pay the officials at the game site.
11. Wilson balls meeting the National Federation specifications must be used in all championship play (area and playoff games). Each team will furnish six new Wilson balls for each game in the first four rounds of the playoff. Balls (Wilson A1010 PRO-RS) will be furnished for the finals.
12. Each best-of-three series shall stand on its own financially.
13. Admissions: Rounds 1, 2, 3 and 4—\$8 for a doubleheader —\$6 for a third game. State Finals — \$10 per day
14. A financial report will be filed with the State Office by host schools in each of the first four rounds of the playoff.
  - (a) Expenses will be paid from gate receipts, to the extent available, in the following order:
    1. Taxes (state and local)
    2. Umpires—(first four rounds) — \$65 per official per contest
    3. Mileage Allowance — \$10 per official per day (first round); \$15 per official per day (second round); \$20 per official per day (quarterfinals); \$25 per official per day (semifinals); \$30 per official per day (finals).
    4. Municipal facility, if necessary (Rental fee shall not exceed what is usually paid by the host school for its regularly-scheduled games.)
    5. Trophies (final round only)
    6. Revenue Sharing (\$1 per ticket sold)
  - (b) Net receipts after expenses will be divided as follows:
    1. Visiting team travel (not to exceed 36 cents per mile round trip or 1/3 of net receipts in first round rounds and \$2.40 per mile/one way at the state finals)
    2. 1/3 of balance after travel to host school
    3. 1/3 of balance after travel to visiting school
    4. 1/3 of balance after travel to AHSAA
3. The host school will handle and receive proceeds from concessions and programs.

## Area Playoff

1. **COORDINATOR'S RESPONSIBILITY:** The designated coordinator of each area must have an organizational meeting of all area schools prior to Jan. 31st to finalize the area schedule. This meeting should also include additional area games for tie breaking as well as, including setting up a procedure for making up area games.
2. Each team in the area must play each area opponent two regular season games (one at each school site) not later than April 14 for 1A-6A and April 21 for 7A in order to qualify for the championship program. If an area team fails to qualify for the playoff, any game played against that team will be treated the same as a non-area game.
3. Once area play has begun (any teams in the area play), no games may be added to the schedule to count toward tie breaking procedures.
4. The champion and runner-up of an area will be based on the percentage of area games won against teams that qualify for the playoff. **If a team plays a qualified area team more than twice during the season, only the first regular season game at each home site will count in determining area winning percentage. All other head-to-head games will be considered non-area games (the same as games against non-area opponents) for tie-breaking purposes.**
5. The winner and runner-up of each area must be determined not later than **April 14 (1A-6A)** and **April 21 for (7A)**. Coaches of the winner and runner-up teams of each area must report online their first round game times and sites to the State Office as soon as they are determined and **no later than 10 a.m. on Monday, April 15 for (1A-6A) and Monday, April 22 for (7A)**.
6. **TIE-BREAKING PROCEDURE** - In the event there is a percentage tie by two or more teams in the area standings, the area champion (or runner-up) will be determined by applying the following tiebreaking factors in the order listed, beginning with (a) if two teams are tied or (k) if more than two teams are tied. Tournament games will not be used in applying any of the tiebreaking factors. A tie for the area championship will be resolved first, then the runner-up will be resolved by applying the appropriate set of tiebreaking factors, in the order listed, for all other teams involved in the tie. If a certain tiebreaker does not resolve the tie, apply the next factor in the order listed. Forfeited contests count as losses. If all tied teams have not played in the designated category of a certain tiebreaker factor, then that factor would not apply. Contests against teams that are not eligible for the championship program and contests in regular season tournaments are not used in figuring any tiebreakers.

### If Two Teams Tie...

- (a) The team which defeated the other in both regular season area games will be the area champion and the other team the area runner-up. If two teams are tied percentage-wise for area runner-up, the team which defeated the other in both regular season area games will be the runner-up.
- (b) If the two teams split their two regular season area games, the team which had the highest winning percentage in any non-area counting games against each other will be the area champion (or runner-up).
- (c) If the two teams split their two regular season area games, the team which had the highest winning percentage in any non-area games against the other area teams. (In order for this tiebreaker to apply, each tied team must have played the same number of non-area games against any of the other area teams.)
- (d) If the two teams split their two regular season area games, the team which had the highest winning percentage against all common, non-area opponents in its class will be the area champion (or runner-up).
- (e) If the two teams split their two regular season area games, the team which had the highest winning percentage against all common, non-area opponents in its class and above will be the area champion (or runner-up).
- (f) If the two teams split their two regular season area games, the team which had the highest winning percentage against all common, non-area opponents will be the area champion (or runner-up).
- (g) If the two teams split their two regular season area games, the team which had the

highest winning percentage against all non-area opponents in its class will be the area champion (or runner-up).

- (h) If the two teams split their two regular season area games, the team which had the highest winning percentage against all non-area opponents in its class and above will be the area champion (or runner-up).
- (i) If the two teams split their two regular season area games, the team which had the most wins against all non-area opponents will be the area champion (or runner-up).
- (j) The team which wins a flip of a coin will be the area champion and the other team the area runner-up.

### **If More Than Two Teams**

- (k) The team which had the highest winning percentage against all the other tied teams during regular season area play will be the area champion (or runner-up) ahead of all the other tied teams. If two teams tie for the highest winning percentage ahead of all the other teams involved in the tie, apply the two-team, tiebreaking factors for those two teams, beginning with (a).
- (l) The team which had the highest winning percentage in any non-area games against each other will be the area champion (or runner-up) ahead of all the other tied teams. (In order for this tiebreaker to apply, all tied teams must have played the same number of non-area games against all the other tied teams.) If two teams tie for the highest winning percentage ahead of all the other teams involved in the tie, apply the two-team, tiebreaking factors for those two teams, beginning with (a).
- (m) The team which had the highest winning percentage in any non-area games against the other area teams will be the area champion (or runner-up) ahead of all the other tied teams. (In order for this tiebreaker to apply, each tied team must have played the same number of non-area games against the other area teams.) If two teams tie for the highest winning percentage ahead of all the other teams involved in the tie, apply the two-team, tiebreaking factors for those two teams, beginning with (a).
- (n) The team which had the highest winning percentage against all common, non-area opponents in its class. If two teams tie for the highest winning percentage ahead of all the other teams involved in the tie, apply the two-team, tiebreaking factors for those two teams, beginning with (a).
- (o) The team which had the highest winning percentage against all common, non-area opponents in its class or above will be the area champion (or runner-up) ahead of all the other tied teams. If two teams tie for the highest winning percentage ahead of all the other teams involved in the tie, apply the two-team, tiebreaking factors for those two teams, beginning with (a).
- (p) The team which had the highest winning percentage against all common, non-area opponents will be the area champion (or runner-up) ahead of all the other tied teams. If two teams tie for the highest winning percentage ahead of all the other teams involved in the tie, apply the two-team, tiebreaking factors for those two teams, beginning with (a).
- (q) The team which had the highest winning percentage against all non-area opponents in its class will be the area champion (or runner-up) ahead of all the other tied teams. If two teams tie for the highest winning percentage ahead of all the other teams involved in the tie, apply the two-team, tiebreaking factors for those two teams, beginning with (a).
- (r) The team which had the highest winning percentage against all non-area opponents in its class and above will be the area champion (or runner-up) ahead of all the other tied teams. If two teams tie for the highest winning percentage ahead of all the other teams involved in the tie, apply the two-team, tiebreaking factors for those two teams,



- beginning with (a).
- (s) The team which had the most wins against all non-area opponents will be the area champion (or runner-up) ahead of all the other tied teams. If two teams tie for the highest winning percentage ahead of all the other teams involved in the tie, apply the two-team, tiebreaking factors for those two teams, beginning with (a).
  - (t) The team whose name is drawn out of a hat will be the area champion (or runner-up) ahead of all the other tied teams. If the name drawn is for the area champion, then the remaining teams will revert back to tie breaker (a) if two teams remain or tie breaker (k) if more than two teams remain.

## **State Playoffs**

### **FIRST ROUND (1A-6A) April 19-20:**

**The AHSAA will be responsible for scheduling and paying officials through Arbiter sports for all playoff rounds.**

1. The champions and runners-up in all areas 1A-6A will advance to the first round of play April 19-20 at the home site of the area winners according to a pre-drawn bracket for each class. (Please review the section on “Special Playoff Rules”)
2. Play is double elimination (best-of-three games). All area runners-up will be visiting (traveling) teams in the first round.
3. The first and second games of each best-of-three series will be played as a doubleheader on the first day of the series.
4. The host team will be the “home team” in the first game of the series and the traveling team will be the “home team” in the second game. The host team will be the home team if the third game is necessary.
5. Admission is \$8 for a doubleheader and \$6 for a third game.
6. Winning coaches’ responsibilities:
  - (a) post their scores online IMMEDIATELY after the first-round games are completed
  - (b) report online second-round game times and sites by 10:00 a.m. Monday, April 22.

### **SECOND ROUND (1A-6A), FIRST ROUND (7A) April 26-27:**

1. First-round winners in 1A-6A will advance to the second round April 26-27. In 7A the area champions and runners-up will play at the home site of the area winners according to the pre-drawn bracket. (Please review the section on “Special Playoff Rules”)
2. Play is double elimination (best-of-three games).
3. **The host team will be determined based on a pre-determined bracket with the following exceptions. a) If two teams from the same area meet, the highest finisher in the regular season area play will be the home team. b) The team that has traveled the most in the playoffs will be the home team. c) If travel is the same of two teams from different areas, the higher seed (area champion) will host over the lower seed (area runner up). d) If both teams are the same seed (both area champion or area runner ups) then the bracket will determine the host team.**
4. **The host team will be the “home team” in the first game of the series and the traveling team will be the “home team” in the second game. The host team will be the home team if the third game is necessary.**
5. Admission is \$8 for a doubleheader and \$6 for a third game.
6. Winning coaches’ responsibilities:
  - (a) post their scores online IMMEDIATELY after games are completed
  - (b) report online third-round game times and sites by 10:00 a.m. Monday, April 30

### **QUARTER-FINAL ROUND (1A-7A) May 3-4:**

1. Second-round winners in 1A-6A and first round winners of 7A will advance to the quarter-final round May 3-4. (Please review the section on “Special Playoff Rules”)
2. Play is double elimination (best-of-three games).
3. **The host team will be determined based on a pre-determined bracket with the**



- credentials checked.
5. Admission is \$10 per day.
  6. A Plaque will be presented to the Most Valuable Player and Trophies will be presented to the champion and runner-up after the championship game of each class.

## 2019 State Baseball Finals Schedule

### Monday, May 13, 2019

:00 1A Game 1 Paterson Field

### Tuesday, May 14, 2019

10:00 1A Game 2 and If Game 3 Riverwalk  
:00 3A Game Paterson Field

### Wednesday, May 15, 2019

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:00 2A Game 1 Paterson Field  
:00 4A Game 1 Paterson Field

### Thursday, May 16, 2019

10:00 2A Game 2 and If Game 3 5LYHUZDON  
4:00 4A Game 2 and If Game 3 5LYHUZDON  
4:00 5A Game 1 3DWHUVRQJLHOG  
7:00 6A Game 1 3DWHUVRQJLHOG

### Friday, May 17, 2019

10:00 5A Game 2 and If Game 3 Riverwalk  
4:00 6A Game 2 and If Game 3 Riverwalk  
6:00 7A Game 1 Paterson Field

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10:00 7A Game 2 and If Game 3 Riverwalk

## Officials' Fees

#### Regular Season:

- High School Varsity = \$60.00 per official per contest.
- Junior Varsity = \$45.00 per official per contest.
- Junior High (Grades 7-9) = \$40.00 per official per contest.
- Alternate Official = \$25.00 per official per contest.
- Mileage Allowance = \$8.00 per official per day.
- Mileage Allowance (Over 60 Miles) = \$10.00 per official per day.

#### Championship Playoffs:

- Alternate Official = \$25.00 per official per contest.
- Preliminary rounds = \$65.00 plus Mileage Allowance.
- State Finals = \$70.00 plus Mileage Allowance (3 Member Crew)
- State Finals = \$50 plus Mileage Allowance (6 Member Crew)
- First Round Mileage Allowance \$10
- Second Round Mileage Allowance \$15
- Quarter-Final Mileage Allowance \$20
- Semi-Final Mileage Allowance \$25
- State Finals Mileage Allowance \$30 (one day only)

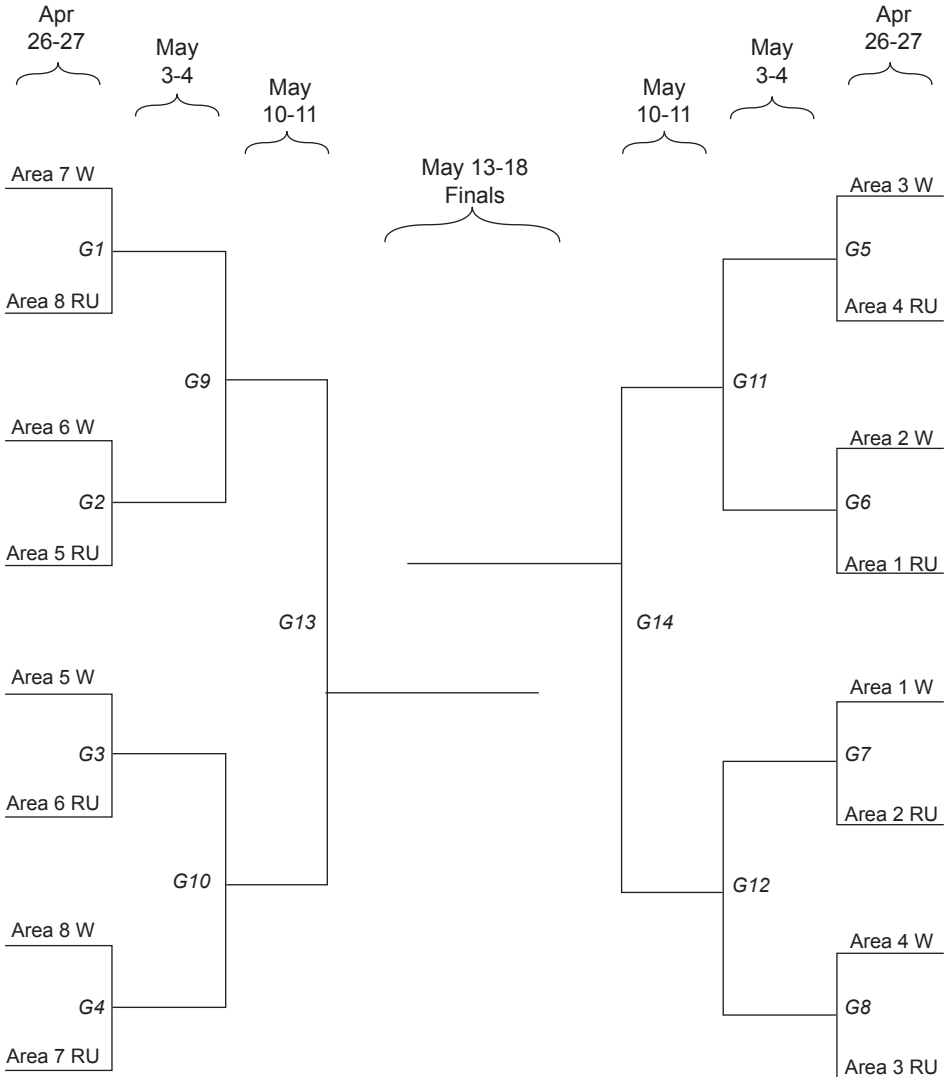
# Baseball Playoff Bracket (1A-6A)

For the championship playoffs, area champions and runners-up will be placed in a 32 team bracket. In the first round, area winners will serve as host. In subsequent rounds the host team will be the team on the top of the bracket with the following exceptions. a) If two teams from the same area meet, the highest finisher in the regular season area play will be the home team. b) The team that has traveled the most in the playoffs will be the home team. c) If travel is the same of two teams from different areas, the higher seed (area champion) will host over the lower seed (area runner up). d) If both teams are the same seed (both area champion or area runners up) then the bracket will determine the host team.



# Baseball Playoff Bracket (7A)

For the championship playoffs, area champions and runners-up will be placed in a 16 team bracket. In the first round, area winners will serve as host. In subsequent rounds the host team will be the team on the top of the bracket with the following exceptions. a) If two teams from the same area meet, the highest finisher in the regular season area play will be the home team. b) The team that has traveled the most in the playoffs will be the home team. c) If travel is the same of two teams from different areas, the higher seed (area champion) will host over the lower seed (area runner up). d) If both teams are the same seed (both area champion or area runners up) then the bracket will determine the host team.



# Area Alignment

## CLASS 1A

### AREA 1

Coordinator: *William Stanger*  
*Fruitdale*

Fruitdale  
McIntosh  
Millry  
St. Luke's Episcopal

### AREA 3

Coordinator: *Travis Whittaker, Jr.*  
*Floral*

Brantley  
Elba  
Floral  
Kinston

### AREA 5

Coordinator: *Gregory Carl Pittman*  
*Billingsley*

Autaugaville  
Billingsley  
Verbena

### AREA 7

Coordinator: *Lori Carlisle*  
*Wadley*

Lanett  
Loachapoka  
Wadley

### AREA 9

Coordinator: *Jonathan Cleveland*  
*Appalachian*

Appalachian  
Cornerstone  
Heritage Christian  
Jefferson Christian

### AREA 11

Coordinator: *Michael Welsh*  
*Spring Garden*

Coosa Christian  
Donoho  
Faith Christian  
Jacksonville Christian  
Spring Garden

### AREA 2

Coordinator: *Rodney Nichols*  
*Pleasant Home*

Georgiana  
McKenzie  
Pleasant Home  
Red Level

### AREA 4

Coordinator: *Phyllis Mabowitz*  
*Sweet Water*

Ellwood Christian  
Keith  
Sweet Water

### AREA 6

Coordinator: *Steven Hunter*  
*Maplesville*

Francis Marion  
Isabella  
Maplesville

### AREA 8

Coordinator: *Shemia Wilson*  
*Pickens County*

Berry  
Holy Spirit  
Hubbertville  
Pickens County  
South Lamar

### AREA 10

Coordinator: *Jennifer Ball*  
*Ragland*

Ragland  
Talladega Co. Central  
Victory Christian  
Winterboro

### AREA 12

Coordinator: *Todd Tittle*  
*Lynn*

Brilliant  
Lynn  
Marion County  
Meek

**AREA 13**

*Coordinator: Ann Scott  
Belgreen*

Belgreen  
Covenant Christian  
Hackleburg  
Phillips  
Vina

**AREA 15**

*Coordinator: Anthony Davidson  
Skyline*

Gaylesville  
Skyline  
Valley Head  
Woodville

**AREA 14**

*Coordinator: Randall Adams  
Athens Bible*

Athens Bible  
Falkville  
Lindsay Lane  
Saint Bernard

**AREA 16**

*Coordinator: Patrick Malone  
Shoals Christian*

Cherokee  
Mars Hill  
Shoals Christian  
Waterloo

**CLASS 2A****AREA 1**

*Coordinator: Brantley Bailey  
Elbert*

J.U. Blacksher  
Cottage Hill  
Elberta

**AREA 3**

*Coordinator: Joshua Robertson  
Daleville*

Cottonwood  
Daleville  
Geneva County  
Samson

**AREA 5**

*Coordinator: Jamie Howard  
Luverne*

Goshen  
Luverne  
New Brockton  
Zion Chapel

**AREA 7**

*Coordinator: Corey Clements  
Thorsby*

Central Coosa  
Fayetteville  
Reeltown  
Thorsby

**AREA 9A**

*Coordinator: Darryl Brooks  
Vincent*

Altamont  
Sumiton Christian  
Vincent

**AREA 2**

*Coordinator: Vol Newsome  
Southern Choctaw*

Choctaw County  
Leroy  
Southern Choctaw  
Washington County

**AREA 4**

*Coordinator: Gray Harrison  
New Brockton*

Abbeville  
Ariton  
Houston County  
G.W. Long

**AREA 6**

*Coordinator: Cliff Maddox  
Highland Home*

Calhoun  
Central Hayneville  
Highland Home

**AREA 8**

*Coordinator: Tim Ward  
Ranburne*

Horseshoe Bend  
LaFayette  
Ranburne  
Woodland

**AREA 10**

*Coordinator: Bobby Tittle  
Ohatchee*

Gaston  
Ohatchee  
Westbrook Christian

**AREA 11**

*Coordinator: David Dixon  
West End*

Cleveland  
Cold Springs  
Southeastern  
West End

**AREA 13**

*Coordinator: Donny Jones  
Collinsville*

Asbury  
Cedar Bluff  
Collinsville  
Sand Rock

**AREA 15**

*Coordinator: Jeremy Jones  
Decatur Heritage*

Decatur Heritage  
Hatton  
Tanner

**AREA 12**

*Coordinator: Micah Smothers  
Addison*

Addison  
Sulligent  
Winston County

**AREA 14**

*Coordinator: Thomas Laster  
Tharptown*

Colbert County  
Red Bay  
Sheffield  
Tharptown

**AREA 16**

*Coordinator: Gene Roberts  
Section*

Fyffe  
Ider  
North Sand Mountain  
Section

**CLASS 3A****AREA 1**

*Coordinator: Michael Papa  
Bayside*

Bayside  
Flomaton  
St. Michael

**AREA 3**

*Coordinator: Aaron Hightower  
Opp*

Geneva  
Opp  
Slocomb  
Straughn

**AREA 5**

*Coordinator: Bryan Oliver  
Saint James*

Pike Road Historical  
Prattville Christian  
Saint James  
Southside Selma  
The Montgomery Academy

**AREA 7**

*Coordinator: Jacqueline McNealey  
Holt*

Gordo  
Greene County  
Hale County  
Holt

**AREA 2**

*Coordinator: Charles Alford II  
Thomasville*

Excel  
T.R. Miller  
Thomasville

**AREA 4**

*Coordinator: Cheryl Smith  
Wicksburg*

Houston Academy  
Pike County  
Providence Christian  
Wicksburg

**AREA 6**

*Coordinator: Darren Anglin  
Randolph County*

Beulah  
B.B. Comer  
Dadeville  
Randolph County

**AREA 8**

*Coordinator: Stephanie Robinson  
Fultondale*

Fultondale  
Holy Family  
Oakman



**AREA 9**

*Coordinator: Christopher Hayes  
Walter Wellborn*

Piedmont  
Pleasant Valley  
Saks  
Walter Wellborn  
Weaver

**AREA 11**

*Coordinator: Robin Netherton  
Vinemont*

Hanceville  
Locust Fork  
Vinemont

**AREA 13**

*Coordinator: Lavell Everett  
New Hope*

Brindlee Mountain  
New Hope  
Westminster Christian

**AREA 15**

*Coordinator: Mark Richards  
Plainview*

Geraldine  
Pisgah  
Plainview  
Sylvania

**AREA 10**

*Coordinator: Benjie Parrish  
Winfield*

Carbon Hill  
Lamar County  
Winfield

**AREA 12**

*Coordinator: Brian Kirk  
J.B. Pennington*

Glencoe  
Holly Pond  
J.B. Pennington  
Susan Moore

**AREA 14**

*Coordinator: Ron Rikard Jr.  
East Lawrence*

Colbert Heights  
East Lawrence  
Phil Campbell

**AREA 16**

*Coordinator: Eric Cornelius  
Lauderdale County*

Clements  
Lauderdale County  
Lexington

**CLASS 4A****AREA 1**

*Coordinator: Patricia Frazier  
W.S. Neal*

Escambia County  
Mobile Christian  
W.S. Neal  
Williamson

**AREA 3**

*Coordinator: James Odom  
Ashford*

Ashford  
Dale County  
Headland

**AREA 5**

*Coordinator: Kyle Futral  
Holtville*

Elmore County  
Handley  
Holtville  
B.T. Washington

**AREA 2**

*Coordinator: Katrina Roper-Smith  
Hillcrest Evergreen*

Andalusia  
Clarke County  
Hillcrest Evergreen  
Monroe County

**AREA 4**

*Coordinator: Kerry Palmer  
Trinity Presbyterian*

Alabama Christian Academy  
LAMP  
Montgomery Catholic  
Trinity Presbyterian

**AREA 6**

*Coordinator: Willie Moore  
Dallas County*

Dallas County  
Greensboro Public  
Sumter Central

**AREA 7**

*Coordinator: Dennis Alvarez  
Sipsey Valley*

American Christian  
Northside  
Sipsey Valley  
West Blocton

**AREA 9**

*Coordinator: Valrie Bain  
Anniston*

Anniston  
Cleburne County  
Lincoln  
Talladega

**AREA 11**

*Coordinator: Rod Aaron  
Curry*

Cordova  
Curry  
Fayette County  
Haleyville

**AREA 13**

*Coordinator: Mark Mason  
Priceville*

Danville  
Priceville  
St. John Paul II  
West Morgan

**AREA 15**

*Coordinator: Stephen Howard  
Brooks*

Brooks  
Elkmont  
West Limestone

**AREA 8**

*Coordinator: Jeremy Turner  
Montevallo*

Childersburg  
Indian Spring  
Leeds  
Montevallo  
Oak Grove

**AREA 10**

*Coordinator: Russ Waits  
Jacksonville*

Cherokee County  
Hokes Bluff  
Jacksonville  
White Plains

**AREA 12**

*Coordinator: Janet Johnson  
Ashville*

Ashville  
Fairview  
Good Hope  
Oneonta

**AREA 14**

*Coordinator: Robert Paradise  
North Jackson*

D.A.R.  
North Jackson  
Randolph

**AREA 16**

*Coordinator: Russell Tate  
Deshler*

Central-Florence  
Deshler  
Rogers  
Wilson

**CLASS 5A****AREA 1**

*Coordinator: Doug Barber  
UMS Wright*

LeFlore  
Satsuma  
St. Paul's Episcopal  
UMS Wright  
Vigor

**AREA 3**

*Coordinators: Brock Kelly  
Charles Henderson*

Carroll  
Charles Henderson  
Greenville  
Rehobeth

**AREA 2**

*Coordinator: Duane Hale  
Wilcox Central*

Citronelle  
Jackson  
Wilcox Central

**AREA 4**

*Coordinator: Sherry Ashe  
Valley*

Beauregard  
Brewbaker Tech Magnet  
Tallassee  
Valley

**AREA 5**

*Coordinator: James Alston  
Bibb County*

Bibb County  
Central-Tuscaloosa  
Demopolis

**AREA 7**

*Coordinator: William Hathcock  
Central-Clay County*

Central-Clay County  
Munford  
Sylacauga

**AREA 9**

*Coordinator: Jarvis Watkins  
Pleasant Grove*

Fairfield  
Parker  
Pleasant Grove  
Wenonah

**AREA 11**

*Coordinator: Paige Abner  
Dora*

Corner  
Dora  
Hayden  
Jasper  
Mortimer Jordan

**AREA 13**

*Coordinator: Angie Stapler  
Douglas*

Boaz  
Crossville  
Douglas  
Sardis

**AREA 15**

*Coordinator: Jeremy Childers  
A.P. Brewer*

Arab  
A.P. Brewer  
Guntersville  
Scottsboro

**AREA 6**

*Coordinator: Donna Finch  
Marbury*

Chilton County  
Jemison  
Marbury  
Shelby Co.

**AREA 8**

*Coordinator: Shawn Brower  
Briarwood Christian*

Briarwood Christian  
John Carroll Catholic  
Ramsay  
Woodlawn

**AREA 10**

*Coordinator: Van Phillips  
Center Point*

Center Point  
Moody  
Saint Clair County  
Springville

**AREA 12**

*Coordinator: Chris Winningham  
Southside Gadsden*

Alexandria  
Etowah  
Southside Gadsden

**AREA 14**

*Coordinator: Steven Deavours  
Hamilton*

Hamilton  
Lawrence County  
Russellville  
West Point

**AREA 16**

*Coordinator: Louis Berry Jr.  
East Limestone*

Ardmore  
East Limestone  
Madison Academy  
Madison County

**CLASS 6A****AREA 1**

*Coordinator: Beverly Spondike  
Saraland*

B.C. Rain  
Faith Academy  
Mattie T. Blount  
Saraland

**AREA 2**

*Coordinator: Cindy Veazey  
Gulf Shores*

Baldwin County  
Daphne  
Gulf Shores  
Robertsdale  
Spanish Fort

**AREA 3**

*Coordinator: Stan Eldridge  
Dothan*

Dothan  
Eufaula  
Northview

**AREA 5**

*Coordinator: William Bergeron  
Stanhope Elmore*

Selma  
Stanhope Elmore  
Wetumpka

**AREA 7**

*Coordinator: Jeff Hinton  
Hillcrest Tuscaloosa*

Brookwood  
Hillcrest Tuscaloosa  
Northridge  
Paul Bryant

**AREA 9**

*Coordinator: Albert Soles  
Bessemer City*

Bessemer City  
Hueytown  
McAdory

**AREA 11**

*Coordinator: Shirley Burrell  
Jackson Olin*

G.W. Carver, Birmingham  
Gardendale  
Minor  
Jackson Olin

**AREA 13**

*Coordinator: Brian Jett  
Fort Payne*

Albertville  
Fort Payne  
Oxford

**AREA 15**

*Coordinator: Travis Schrimsher  
Athens*

Athens  
Columbia  
Muscle Shoals

**AREA 4**

*Coordinator: T. Danny Patterson  
Park Crossing*

G.W. Carver, Montgomery  
Sidney Lanier  
Park Crossing

**AREA 6**

*Coordinator: Anthony Wilkinson  
Benjamin Russell*

Benjamin Russell  
Opelika  
Russell County

**AREA 8**

*Coordinator: Amanda Wilbanks  
Pelham*

Calera  
Chelsea  
Helena  
Pelham

**AREA 10**

*Coordinator: Calvin Eaton  
Minor*

Homewood  
Huffman  
Shades Valley

**AREA 12**

*Coordinator: Anthony Dowdy  
Pell City*

Clay Chalkville  
Pell City  
Pinson Valley

**AREA 14**

*Coordinator: Johnny Berry  
Decatur*

Cullman  
Decatur  
Hartselle

**AREA 16**

*Coordinator: Darrell Long  
Hazel Green*

Buckhorn  
Hazel Green  
Lee-Huntsville  
Mae Jemison

## CLASS 7A

### AREA 1

*Coordinator: Chip Menton  
Theodore*

Alma Bryant  
Baker  
Davidson  
Mary G. Montgomery  
Theodore

### AREA 3

*Coordinator: Brent Harrison  
Enterprise*

Enterprise  
Jeff Davis  
R.E. Lee  
Prattville

### AREA 5

*Coordinator: Wesley Hester  
Thompson*

Hoover  
Oak Mountain  
Thompson  
Tuscaloosa County

### AREA 7

*Coordinator: Chris Shaw  
Sparkman*

Gadsden City  
Grissom  
Huntsville  
Sparkman

### AREA 2

*Coordinator: Russ Moore  
Foley*

Fairhope  
Foley  
McGill-Toolen  
Murphy

### AREA 4

*Coordinator: Shannon Pignato  
Auburn*

Auburn  
Central, Phoenix City  
Smiths Station

### AREA 6

*Coordinator: Tim Salem  
Hewitt Trussville*

Hewitt Trussville  
Mountain Brook  
Spain Park  
Vestavia Hills

### AREA 8

*Coordinator: Melissa Scott  
Austin*

Austin  
Bob Jones  
Florence  
James Clemens

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