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Development of a Manual for the Sanctioning of Amateur Sport
Events

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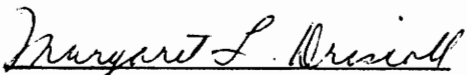
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CHAPTER ONE

BACKGROUND OF THE PROJECT

INTRODUCTION

Starting in July of 1990, the Commonwealth of Virginia held its first ever State Games. Patterned after the Olympic Games, State Games are a multi-sport competition designed to promote amateur sports. The Games provide athletes of all ages and skill levels the chance to experience formal competition. The United States Olympic Committee views the State Games as an early training grounds for future United States Olympians (R. Hartman, personal communication, January 10, 1990).

Virginia Amateur Sports, Inc. (hereafter referred to as VAS), a non-profit organization headquartered in Roanoke, was established in 1988 to promote the development of amateur athletics within the state of Virginia. VAS has five primary goals: 1) to develop, promote, and hold the first Virginia CorEast State Games; 2) to assist in the development and promotion of amateur sports in the Commonwealth of Virginia; 3) to establish an inventory of sports facilities and locations within the Commonwealth of Virginia; 4) to attract other major amateur athletic events, such as national sports championships, pre-Olympic qualifying events, and major amateur exhibitions to Virginia; and 5) to develop and promote anti-drug programs

and steroid education for athletes of all ages within the Commonwealth of Virginia (R. Hartman, personal communication, January 10, 1990).

VAS planned to offer twenty-nine sports in the first State Games, twenty-four of which are Olympic sports. The first games were called the Virginia CorEast State Games. CorEast Bank was the first title sponsor for the games. Due to financial hardship of CorEast Bank, the Games are no longer sponsored by CorEast. The new title is the Commonwealth Games. The Games began with the full sanction of the Olympic Committee. Each amateur sport is administered by an International Governing Body. In the United States, there is a National Governing Body responsible for the administration of each Olympic sport throughout the nation.

Each sport also has organizations at the regional, state, or local level that sanctions events in that particular sport. For example, diving is governed by United States Diving, Inc.. In addition, there are over forty organizations throughout the United States that also sanction diving events.

PURPOSE

The purpose of this project was to create a manual detailing the sanctioning process, the National Governing Body, and the state associations for each sport and present

it to VAS. It is the intent of VAS to effectively put this information onto their computer. The manual is presented on hard paper and the staff will convert the information to computer as they see fit. With all of the data on each sport compiled into one form it will make the job of sanctioning events much easier.

SIGNIFICANCE

The Commonwealth Games are trying to attract the best athletes that the Commonwealth has to offer. Each sport has a National Governing Body and state organizations. In order to attain the best athletes in the Commonwealth, the staff of VAS needs to know the state organizations and the people to contact within those organizations.

This manual can alleviate the administrative problems that occur when trying to contact myriad sport organizations. VAS has no existing directory. According to Robert Hartman, Games Director with VAS, a manual of this type is needed for day to day operations of any amateur or professional sports organization (R. Hartman, personal communication, January 10, 1990). Potentially, this manual could be printed and distributed to all sports organizations within the Commonwealth of Virginia. Since there is no known publication of this sort any organization needing to contact any team, club, or sport could use this manual.

LIMITATIONS AND DELIMITATIONS

The boundaries of this manual consist of the number of organizations in each sport and the number of sports. There is a finite number of sports that exist. The author is limited by this number. There is also the limitation of the type of sport chosen by the organizers of the Commonwealth Games. VAS has furnished a list of these sports. Some sports most probably will never be included in the Commonwealth Games, such as luge, bobsledding, and speedskating because of the lack of facilities and cold weather. Thus, these type sports are not included in this manual. The Director of VAS has indicated interest only in sports that are now included in the games. Also, each sport has a finite number of affiliated organizations. These boundaries would increase only if a new sport is added or another organization begins sanctioning events in that sport.

SUMMARY

VAS and the Commonwealth Games are new. In staging the games, the need has arisen to attract the very best athletes that the Commonwealth has to offer. The purpose of this manual is to alleviate the problems that VAS has in contacting sanctioning bodies for the Commonwealth Games.

CHAPTER TWO

REVIEW OF LITERATURE

The concept of State Games is fast becoming very popular. State Games started out small and now have mushroomed into a great success. In 1990, over 350,000 athletes competed in State Games in the United States. The totals of states and competitors are now a far cry from the 1978 numbers, when the Empire State Games competition in New York was the only state game competition around and just 4,800 athletes participated (Thompson, 1989). In 1989, Olympic-style State Games were held in 35 states plus Washington, D.C..

State Games have become popular recreational and social summer gatherings. Besides the current slate of 36 competitions, more states are scheduled to start their own versions in the future (Thompson, 1989). These states are Maryland, Utah, Mississippi, and Texas.

While the games are seen as a recreational activity, officials plan that one day State Games will be a training ground for future United States Olympians (Thompson, 1989). Virginia athletes now have a venue in which to perfect their skills. The games provide Virginia athletes a place to participate in an elite competitive setting. Someday, some of these athletes may go on to represent the United States in the Olympic Games.

Besides being the training ground for future Olympians, State Games can have a large economic impact for the host community. Sensing the potential audience of athletes and spectators at a state-games championship, corporate sponsors view the events as ideal advertising tools (Thompson, 1989).

The Commonwealth Games could have an enormous impact on the Commonwealth of Virginia, as well as the city of Roanoke. Roanoke was the host city for the 1990 Virginia CorEast State Games. A conservative estimate of economic impact on the Roanoke Valley was \$1 million (Bogaczyk, 1989). The first State Games drew 4,465 athletes. In addition, VAS collected \$121,000 in entry fees. The 1991 Commonwealth Games are scheduled to take place June 27, 1991 through July 7, 1991.

VAS and the Commonwealth Games can serve a dual role that could be a tremendous boost to this area. North Carolina Amateur Sports paid half the cost of a new track installed in Raleigh at which has allowed the North Carolina State Games to attract world-class competition (Bogaczyk, 1989). By being a festival city, Roanoke may accomplish the very same thing (Bogaczyk, 1989).

VAS has five primary goals. One of these goals is to establish an inventory of sports facilities and locations in the State. Another of these goals is to attract other

major amateur athletic events and other major exhibitions to the Commonwealth of Virginia. By holding the Games, VAS benefits both the city of Roanoke and the Commonwealth of Virginia. Indianapolis is the success story of the sports commission business: the example of how to turn a city around through sports. By building new facilities and aggressively pursuing high profile amateur sports events and, later, professional franchises, Indianapolis transformed itself from a city with an image problem to one that regularly hosts the Olympic Sports Festival, Olympic Trials, NCAA post-season play and NFL football (Wendel, 1989).

As the Commonwealth Games grow in popularity and size, Roanoke may attract other major events to the city. Roanoke has already taken a step in this direction. The 1991 Metro Conference Basketball Tournament was held in Roanoke. With the continued staging of these events, Roanoke will be able to attract other major sporting events, which is one of the goals of Virginia Amateur Sports, Inc. The financial rewards for any of those events can be immense. An NCAA Final Four or Olympic Sports Festival has been calculated to be worth at least \$40 million each to a local community (Wendel, 1989). This enormous sum of money comes from fees, lodging, dining, shopping, and various other forums in

which people attending the event spend money during their stay.

With a well-designed approach, Roanoke can become a very successful sports city. In targeting specific sports events, cities will increasingly need to develop whatever makes them different, not what makes them alike (Wendel, 1989). In order to be successful, Roanoke has to show that it is different from the various other sport cities.

Sports and spectatorship are a growing trend in America and the rest of the world (Thompson, 1989). The Commerce Department estimates that Americans paid \$3.2 billion to attend sports events in 1988 (Samuelson, 1989). This figure is a conservative estimate and does not include the money paid for television rights.

Americans truly love to attend sporting events for the mere pleasure of watching. Major athletic events, such as an NCAA Final Four, draw thousands of people and millions of dollars. With the interest in sports and the willingness to pay to see these sports on the upswing, Roanoke is trying to bring big sporting events to their city. The economic impact can be tremendous. For instance, in 1988, gross revenues for major professional leagues totaled about \$2.7 billion dollars (Samuelson, 1989).

By the year 2000, the Gross National Sports Product will have increased to \$121.1 billion dollars. Sports advertising revenues on television will increase to \$11.5 billion dollars (Rosner, 1989). The sport industry is growing at an above average rate and this is expected to continue. With this expected growth, Roanoke could reap the benefits by luring major athletic events to the city. If the industry continues to grow major sporting events will look to expand. By successfully staging the Commonwealth State Games, Roanoke has a chance to be one of the cities that will host these events. With the arrival of such an event, the city will benefit in many ways. There would be television revenues, advertising revenues, and revenues from housing, meals, and shopping.

SUMMARY

The idea of State Games has rapidly gained momentum since its inception. State Games have been shown to have enormous impact on both the athletes and the cities that play host to the Games. By holding the Games, a city such as Roanoke, stands to bolster its economy. With sport-spectatorship on the rise and a successful running of the Commonwealth Games, Roanoke hopes to become a major sports city.

CHAPTER THREE

METHODS

This research investigates the sport sanctioning tree in which the goal is to delineate the National Governing Bodies and other sanctioning bodies for all sports which are in the Virginia CorEast State Games. The author identified the sanctioning process in each sport as well as any state organizations. The author established a directory of sports organizations and governing bodies, focusing on the State of Virginia in particular.

PROCEDURE

This section outlines the step-by-step process used to collect the necessary information for this manual. The author did:

1. obtain a list of Olympic sports from the Olympic Handbook,
2. obtain a list of National Governing Bodies from National Directory of Sports Information Directors,
3. call information department in each National Governing Body of each sport,
4. ask each organization about other sanctioning bodies in the United States,

5. ask about regional, state, or local sanctioning organizations affiliated with that National Governing Body,
6. request that any information about membership in the National Governing Bodies be sent,
7. call, if necessary, the coordinator for each sport, as listed by the Virginia Amateur Sports, Inc. Sports Coordinator list,
8. compile a list, for each sport of organizations from the information received in the mail and by the telephone,
9. call regional, state, or local organizations and obtain Director names, organization addresses, and media contacts and fax numbers,
10. explain the sanctioning process for each contacted organization, and
11. compile all information into a legible and understandable form.

DESIGN

The manual itself is organized by sport in alphabetical order. The sanctioning process is listed first under each sport. The National Governing Body for each sport is then listed. The names of directors, addresses, phone numbers, and media contacts and fax numbers (if available) are included. After each National

Body listing, each State organization is identified and similar information is provided.

If there are any other national sanctioning bodies in that sport, they are listed next, with the same information as the previous entries. Most sports have only one National Governing Body, but there are a few sports with more than one.

There are 29 Olympic and non-Olympic sports. Each sport will be covered individually. It is foreseeable that some sports have single or dual entries while others have multiple listings.

SUMMARY

This chapter included the procedures which were followed to develop the directory. In the chapter the procedures followed to obtain appropriate information and the design of the directory were described.

CHAPTER FOUR

INTRODUCTION

This chapter is entirely comprised of the directory of sport organizations and registration procedure. For ease in reading (and in an attempt to duplicate the computer screen format that VAS uses) each sport is presented in a format resembling a computer screen. The sports are listed alphabetically. The directory begins on the following page. Since this chapter continues in directory format, chapter summary is not included.

ARCHERY

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned in the sport of archery, a document must be requested from National Archery Association (NAA). The completed document must be returned to the NAA along with a sanctioning fee of \$25.00. All participants must follow guidelines and dress code as established by the guidebook, available from the NAA. All rules, regulations, and specifications must be followed.

National Governing Body

National Archery Association of the U.S. (NAA)
1750 East Boulder Street
Colorado Springs, CO 80909

Director: Harold Kremer
Phone # : (719) 578-4576
Fax # : (719) 632-4733

State Association

Virginia Archery Association
Deborah Ryder
1210 Edgewood Drive
Harrisonburg, VA 22807

ATHLETICS

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned for track and field (athletics), an application and sanctioning fee of \$25.00 must be returned to The Athletics Congress (TAC) All rules, regulations, and specifications must be followed.

National Governing Body

The Athletics Congress (TAC)

P.O. Box 120

Indianapolis, IN 46206

Director: Olan Cassell

Phone # : (317) 261-0500

Fax # : (317) 261-0481

State Association

There is no State Association.

BADMINTON

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned in the sport of badminton, registration with the United States Badminton Association (USBA) is required. Participants are required to show proof of membership to compete; participants in the novice division are not required to do so. Non-members must pay a fee of \$4.00 while members must pay \$20.00 (members 19-22 years old must pay \$15.00). All rules and regulations in rulebook must be followed.

National Governing Body

United States Badminton Association (USBA)

501 West 6th Street

Papillion, NE 68046

Director: Raymond G. Scott

Phone # : (402) 592-7309

Fax # : (402) 592-1553

State Association

Virginia State Badminton Association

3804 North 18th Street

Director: Warren Emerson

Arlington, VA 22207

Phone # : (703) 243-5464

BASKETBALL

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned, an application and fee are required by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). All AAU teams, rules, and regulations must be used.

National Governing Body

Amateur Athletic Union of the United States (AAU)
3400 West 86th Street
P.O. Box 68207
Indianapolis, IN 46268

Director: J. William Kleindorfer
Phone # : (317) 872-2900
Fax # : (317) 875-0548

State Association

Virginia AAU
3122 West Clay Street, #6
Richmond, VA 23230

Phone # : (804) 353-9348

BOWLING

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress (ABC), an application with a \$50.00 fee is required by the American Bowling Congress. Each participant must be a member of an ABC affiliated bowling center. Each participant must also apply to ABC. The format to be followed for the event is sent by ABC.

National Governing Body

American Bowling Congress (ABC)
5301 South 76th Street
Greendale, WI 53129

Director: Boyd Pexton
Phone # : (414) 421-6400
Fax # : (414) 421-1194

State Association

Virginia Bowling Association
James Boltken
No address available

Phone # : (804) 873-6544

CYCLING

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned, an application is required by the United States Cycling Federation (USCF). Each participant must pay an \$11.00 fee, \$1.00 of which goes to USCF. All rules and regulations must be followed.

National Governing Body

United States Cycling Federation (USCF)
1750 East Boulder Street
Colorado Springs, CO 80909

Director: Jerry Lace
Phone # : (719) 578-4581
Fax # : (719) 578-4628

State Association

Virginia Representative
Gerald Teeuwen

Phone # : (804) 547-7905

No address available

EQUESTRIAN

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned, an application and fee of \$25.00 is required by the American Horse Shows Associations (AHSA). Olympic rules and regulations must be followed.

National Governing Body

American Horse Shows Association (AHSA)

220 East 42nd Street, Room 409

New York, NY 10017-5806

Phone # : (212) 972-2472

Fax # : (212) 983-7286

State Association

Virginia Horse Council

(703) 977-5707

Virginia Horse Shows Association

(804) 977-1669

FENCING

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned in the sport of fencing, an application must be returned to the United States Fencing Association (USFA) along with a \$50.00 fee. Olympic rules and regulations must be followed.

National Governing Body

United States Fencing Association (USFA)
1750 East Boulder Street
Colorado Springs, CO 80909

Director: Carla-Mae Richards

Phone # : (719) 578-4511

Fax # : (719) 578-4654

State Association

There is no State Association.

State Representative - Sandra Harris

Phone # : (703) 876-0537

GOLF

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned, an application and fee of \$50.00 must be submitted to the Virginia Golf Association (VGA). All rules and regulations of the United States Golf Association must be followed.

National Governing Body

United States Golf Association (USGA)

Golf House

Far Hills, NJ 07931-0708

Phone # : (201) 234-2300

State Association

Virginia Golf Association

6952 Forest Hill Avenue

Richmond, VA 23225

Phone # : (804) 323-6000

GYMNASTICS

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned in gymnastics, an application and fee must be returned to the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF). The event must also be sanctioned by the Virginia Gymnastics Federation in the same fashion. All rules and regulations must be followed.

National Governing Body

United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF)

Pan American Plaza, Suite 300

Indianapolis, IN 46225

Director: Mike Jacki

Phone # : (317) 237-5050

State Association

GYMINI Gymnastics

Marty Comiskey

292 Sunset Park Drive

Herndon, VA 22070

Phone # : (703) 471-6088

(703) 759-9066 Women's contact-Candy Sindoris

HANDBALL

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned in the sport of handball, an application and fee of \$30.00 is required. The United States Handball Association (USHA) requires that their logo be put on athlete applications. All members receive a \$5.00 discount from the \$30.00 fee. All USHA rules and regulations must be followed.

National Governing Body

United States Handball Association (USHA)

930 Benton Avenue

Tucson, AZ 85711

Phone # : (602) 795-0434

State Representative

Dave Parsons

2931 Melanie Lane

Oakton, VA 22124

Phone # : (703) 938-1275

JUDO

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned for the sport of judo, an application and a fee are required by United States Judo, Inc. (USJI). All rules and regulations must be followed.

National Governing Body

United States Judo, Inc. (USJ)

P.O. Box 10013

El Paso, TX 79991

Director: Frank Fullerton

Phone # : (518) 523-2071

Fax # : (518) 523-4106

State Association

Virginia Judo, Inc.

Melvin J. Bleakman

1675 Old Buckhoe Road

Hampton, VA 23664

Phone # : (804) 850-1244

KARATE

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned in the sport of karate, an application must be submitted along with a fee of \$25.00 to the United States of America Karate Federation (USAKF). Participants are required to wear the appropriate uniforms. All rules and regulations must be followed.

National Governing Body

The USA Karate Federation (USAKF)
1300 Kenmore Boulevard
Akron, OH 44314

Director: George Anderson
Phone # : (216) 289-8750
Fax # : (216) 753-6967

State Association

USA Karate of Virginia
Dan Montgomery
P.O. Box 100
Norfolk, VA 23503

RACQUETBALL

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned in the sport of racquetball, an application and sanctioning fee must be returned to the American Amateur Raquetball Association (AARA). All rules and regulations must be followed.

National Governing Body

American Amateur Racquetball Association (AARA)

815 North Weber, Suite 101

Colorado Springs, CO 80903

Director: Linda Mojer

Phone # : (407) 647-4298

Fax # : (407) 647-1743

State Association

Virginia Racquetball Association

Ed Remen

308 Glenn Drive

Sterling, VA 22170

Phone # : (703) 430-0666

ROAD RACE

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned, an application is required by the Road Runners Club of America (RRCA). All rules and regulations must be followed.

National Governing Body

Road Runners Club of America (RRCA)

629 South Washington Street

Alexandria, VA 22314

Phone # : (703) 836-0558 or

(703) 836-0559

There is no State Association.

ROLLER SKATING

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned in the sport of roller skating, an application and sanctioning fee are required. The United States Amateur Confederation of Roller Skating (USACRS) requires that a certificate of sanctioning be posted at all competition sites. All rules and regulations must be followed.

National Governing Body

United States Amateur Confederation of Roller Skating
(USAC/RS)

P.O. Box 6579

Lincoln, NE 68506

Director: Charles Wahlig

Phone # : (402) 483-7551

Fax # : (402) 483-1465

State Association

Southeastern Regional Association

George Farrow

11409 Womack Road

Chester, VA 23831

SHOOTING

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned, an application and sanctioning fee are required by the National Rifle Association (NRA). All rules and regulations must be followed.

National Governing Body

National Rifle Association (NRA)
1600 Rhode Island Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20036

Director: Gary L. Anderson
Phone # : (202) 828-6050

State Association

Virginia State Rifle and Revolver Association
P.O. Box 563
Orange, VA 22960

Field Representative

John Hopf
Box 164-A
Mechanicsville, MD 20659
Phone # : (301) 373-2294

SOAP BOX DERBY

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned, the All-American Soap Box Derby (AASBD) requires an application and a fee of \$25.00. All AASBD rules and regulations must be followed.

National Governing Body

All-American Soap Box Derby (AASBD)

Derby Downs

P.O. Box 7233

Akron, OH 44306

Phone # : (216) 733-8723

State Association

There is no State Association.

SOCCKER

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned in the sport of soccer, an application and sanctioning fee is required. All rules and regulations must be followed.

National Governing Body

United States Soccer Federation (USSF)
1750 East Boulder Street
Colorado Springs, CO 80909

Director: Werner Fricker
Phone # : (719) 578-4678
Fax # : (719) 578-4636

State Association

Senior - Metro-DC Virginia Soccer Association
Steven F. Long
6020 Old Rolling Road
Alexandria, VA 22310
Junior - Virginia Youth Soccer
1614 Rosemont Court
McClellan, VA 22101

Phone # : (703) 356-3252

SOFTBALL

Sanctioning

An application and fee are required. All rules and regulations must be followed.

National Governing Body

Amateur Softball Association (ASA)

2801 N.E. 50th Street

Oklahoma City, OK 73111

Director: Don E. Porter

Phone # : (405) 424-5266

Fax # : (405) 424-3855

State Associations

Central Virginia Softball Association

Frank Taylor

6924 Lakeside Avenue

Richmond, VA 23228 Phone #: (804) 262-0142

Piedmont Virginia Softball Association

Gene Clear

101 Lupine Lane

Charlottesville, VA 22901 Phone #: (804) 973-5925

Tidewater Virginia Softball Association

Joe Baines

9460 Granby Street

Norfolk, VA 23503

Phone # : (804) 583-0379

SWIMMING

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned in the sport of swimming, an application and fee is required. Each participant must come from a club that is a member of United States Swimming, Inc. (USSI). All rules and regulations must be followed.

National Governing Body

United States Swimming, Inc. (USS)
1750 East Boulder Street
Colorado Springs, CO 80909

Director: Ray B. Essick
Phone # : (719) 578-4578
Fax # : (719) 578-4669

State Association

Virginia Swimming Association
Louise Limmerick
5326 Gardner Court
Williamsburg, VA 23185
Phone # : (804) 565-4754
Potomac Valley Swimming Association
Phone # : (301) 937-3557

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned in the sport of synchronized swimming, an application and fee are required by United States Synchronized Swimming, Inc. (USSSI). Each participant has to belong to a club that is an USSSI member. All rules and regulations must be followed.

National Governing Body

United States Synchronized Swimming, Inc. (USSSI)
201 South Capitol Avenue, Suite 510
Indianapolis, IN 46225

Director: Betty Watanabe
Phone # : (317) 237-5700
Fax # : (317) 237-5705

State Association

Virginia Synchronized Swimming Association
Fern Miller
5804 Sterling Court
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

Phone # : (804) 420-4427

TABLE TENNIS

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned in the sport of table tennis, an application along with a sanctioning fee of \$50.00, which is returned, are required by the United States Table Tennis Association (USTTA). Also, participants must pay a \$2.00 rating fee. All rules and regulations must be followed.

National Governing Body

United States Table Tennis Association (USTTA)
1750 East Boulder Street
Colorado Springs, CO 80909

Director: Scott Mathews
Phone # : (719) 578-4583
Fax # : (719) 578 6071

State Association

There is no State Association.

TENNIS

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned in the sport of tennis, an application must be submitted in addition to a \$30.00 fee. The United States Tennis Association (USTA) requires that a certificate be posted at competition sites. All rules and regulations must be followed.

National Governing Body

United States Tennis Association (USTA)

1212 Avenue of the Americas

12 Floor

New York, NY 10036

Director: David R. Markin

Phone # : (212) 302-3322

Fax # : (212) 764-1838

State Association

Mid Atlantic Division

Phone # : (703) 321-9045

TRACK AND FIELD

(SEE ATHLETICS)

VOLLEYBALL

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned in the sport of volleyball, an application is required by the United States Volleyball Association (USVA). All Olympic rules and regulations must be followed.

National Governing Body

United States Volleyball Association (USVA)
1750 East Boulder Street
Colorado Springs, CO 80909

Director: Clifford T. McPeak
Phone # : (719) 578-4750
Fax # : (719) 635-0426

State Association

Old Dominion Volleyball Association
Tom Blue
1018 Wasena Avenue, SW
Roanoke, VA 24015

Phone # : (703) 982-4645 or
(703) 345-2594

WATER SKIING

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned, an application is required by the United States Water Ski Association (USWSA). All USWSA rules and regulations must be followed.

National Governing Body

American Water Ski Association (AWSA)

799 Overlook Drive

Winter Haven, FL 33884

State Association

There is no state association.

WRESTLING

Sanctioning

In order to be sanctioned, an application and fee must be submitted to the USA Wrestling (USAW). All Olympic rules and regulations must be followed.

National Governing Body

USA Wrestling (USAW)
225 South Academy Boulevard
Colorado Springs, CO 80910

Director: David C. Miller
Phone # : (719) 597-8333
Fax # : (719) 597-3195

State Association

Virginia USA Wrestling
Gary Hartranft
1337 Blue Pete Road
Virginia Beach, VA 23451

Phone # : (804) 425-6648

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