

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE 22ND CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW**

THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, et al,

Plaintiffs,

v.

THE BIG TEN CONFERENCE, INC, et al,

Defendants.

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**APPLICATION FOR LEAVE TO FILE AMICUS BRIEF FOR RYAN MCCARL
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Amicus Ryan McCarl, an attorney at the California-based litigation firm Rushing McCarl LLP, is a University of Michigan alum (M.A. 2010) and lifelong fan of the football program. McCarl was born in Ann Arbor the week legendary coach Bo Schembechler and quarterback Jim Harbaugh led Michigan to a 27-17 victory over Ohio State. McCarl's father Kip was a student-trainer for the football team, so McCarl was often brought to games in a backpack and continued attending games throughout his childhood.

McCarl volunteered to write an amicus brief representing the perspective of Michigan alumni who love the football program, and the response was overwhelming. Around 1,700 degree-earning Michigan alumni (ranging from the Class of 1959 to the Class of 2023) entrusted Rushing McCarl LLP to share their perspective with the Court.¹ Given the time constraints of the upcoming hearing on the university's motion for preliminary relief, not all the signatories could be verified in time to be included on the brief. The signatories included many former athletes, season ticket holders, donors, fellow attorneys, and other members of the alumni community across the world.

These alumni were outraged at the Big Ten's failure to provide Michigan due process before suspending Head Coach Jim Harbaugh, who restored Michigan Football to its historic greatness. Coach Harbaugh ought to be on the field as Team 144 earns the 1,000th program victory and defeats Ohio State en route to a third straight Big Ten title.

¹ Alumni who signed up through our online form were required to attest that they are degree-receiving alumni, sign in through Google, and provide their full names, email addresses, degrees, and class years, with the option to include other information to help with verification. 1,163 signatories were verified and 527 spot-checked by a contact at the University of Michigan Alumni Association, who did not release any alumni information but did help us identify mistaken entries (of which there were very few). Another 25 signatories could not be verified in time for filing and have been omitted from the signature page.

Michigan alumni are deeply invested in the outcome of the Plaintiffs’ motion for interim relief. The alumni’s decision to attend the University of Michigan was influenced heavily by its distinguished reputation, and that reputation is now at risk. The commissioner’s unfair actions, which imply misconduct by the university and Coach Harbaugh despite no such finding, cast a shadow not only over the institution but also over all individuals associated with it, past and present, questioning their commitment to integrity and adherence to rules.

University of Michigan alumni have a strong interest in preventing their institution from being dragged through the mud. The Big Ten’s impulsive mid-season punishment reinforces unsupported narratives of institutional cheating by meting out punishment for a supposed “scheme” before the NCAA has finished its investigation or any coaches have been shown to know of any wrongdoing. The “scheme” so far appears to consist of one low-level employee’s independent actions.

The community also has an interest in allowing the next two games to be played at the highest level of competition² and giving the University of Michigan football team a fair shot at the Big Ten title game and National Championship. In particular, millions of fans want the November 25 game against Ohio State — the greatest rivalry in college sports³ — to be played on a level field between two great teams with two great head coaches.

Several alumni who co-signed this brief noted that they are season-ticket holders (one had held them for over 30 years). One noted:

As an out of state season ticket holder who purchased tickets for and attends each home football game, I expect that the entire coaching staff is allowed to lead the team

² “The Game, as a whole, is less compelling because the entire country has now been robbed of enjoying the sport’s best rivalry at full throttle.” Ari Wasserman, *The Big Ten’s Punishment of Michigan’s Jim Harbaugh Was Sloppy, Rushed and Pleases Nobody*, *The Athletic* (Nov. 11, 2023).

³ Robin Wright, *Michigan and Ohio State, America’s Greatest College Sports Rivalry, Is About a Lot More Than Sports*, *The New Yorker* (Nov. 21, 2018).

on game days . . . Coach Harbaugh's absence reduces the value of my purchase and diminishes the probability of Michigan winning its football games.

That alum's experience provides one glimpse into how the Big Ten's suspension of Coach Harbaugh affects people throughout the community. Denying Plaintiff's motion would allow the commissioner's actions to inflict irreparable harm on the university's reputation and growth. That harm directly affects the alumni who helped make the university what it is today, as shown by their participation in this brief.

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INTRODUCTION¹

For many University of Michigan alumni, love for the university is intertwined with love for its athletic programs. Michigan sports — and, above all, Michigan Football — serve as a cultural touchstone connecting the university’s vast alumni network across continents and generations. That is why roughly 1,700 alumni were moved to sign this brief.² An institution of which alumni are justly proud, and to which many of their happiest memories are linked, is being unfairly smeared as lacking integrity and arbitrarily punished at the demand of rival schools for those schools’ benefit.

¹ This brief is a grassroots, fan-driven effort spearheaded by attorney Ryan McCarl (MA 2010) and supported by the roughly 1,700 University of Michigan alumni — ranging from the Class of 1959 to the Class of 2023 — listed in the Additional Signatories section that follows the brief. Pursuant to MCR 7.212(H)(3), no party or attorney for any party solicited, authored, or approved any portion of the brief; nor has any party consented to its filing. The brief was drafted pro bono by McCarl through his litigation firm Rushing McCarl LLP with the support of local counsel Carlson Gaskey and Olds, and no party or attorney for any party made a monetary contribution intended to fund the preparation or submission of the brief. No individuals other than the amicus and its local counsel made any monetary contributions to the brief. This brief was not solicited, reviewed, or endorsed by any party or any party’s attorneys.

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The Big Ten’s mid-season suspension of Head Coach Jim Harbaugh effectively branded the Michigan Football program and its leader as having run a cheating scheme even though no evidence supports that conclusion and the NCAA has not completed its investigation. Casual fans may hear commentators talking about “sign-stealing,” see that Coach Harbaugh isn’t on the sideline, and incorrectly assume that after appropriate processes were followed and a thorough investigation completed, Coach Harbaugh was found to be culpable. They are much less likely to know that in the letter announcing Coach Harbaugh’s suspension, the Big Ten admitted that it had “not yet received any information indicating that Head Football Coach Harbaugh was aware” of any wrongdoing.³

With two games remaining in the regular season and Michigan’s path to a national championship on the line, interim relief is needed to prevent immeasurable harm not only to Coach Harbaugh and the student-athletes he leads, but to the entire community of people connected with the University of Michigan.

I. The Big Ten caved to rival schools’ demands for immediate punishment of Michigan before an ongoing NCAA investigation was complete.

In October 2023, a third party alerted the NCAA that a Michigan Football staffer, analyst Connor Stalions, had allegedly violated an NCAA rule against in-person scouting by buying tickets for others to attend rivals’ games to gather information to decipher playcalling signals.

³ See Nov. 10, 2023 letter from Big Ten Commissioner Tony Petitti to University of Michigan Athletic Director Warde Manuel, p. 2

Deciphering other teams' signals is a legal and ubiquitous practice in football, and teams routinely change their own signals with the expectation that rivals are trying to decipher them.⁴ But Stalions' actions were portrayed in early media coverage as constituting a "sign-stealing scheme."⁵ The label stuck and was ultimately adopted by the Big Ten in its explanation of why it was suspending Coach Harbaugh.⁶

The NCAA began to investigate potential rule violations relating to Stalions' conduct, and that investigation is ongoing.⁷ Stalions refused to cooperate with any investigations, so he was suspended by the university and later resigned.⁸ He then said through his attorney that he had acted alone and that no coaches knew of his alleged conduct.⁹ Neither the NCAA nor the Big Ten has produced any evidence disputing that statement.

Other reporting supported the inference that Stalions didn't always keep Michigan's coaches or players abreast of his plans. In October, Sports Illustrated

⁴ See Alex Scarborough & Adam Rittenberg, *What College Football Coaches Are Saying About Sign Stealing*, ESPN (Oct. 24, 2023).

⁵ Ralph D. Russo, *Coach-to-Player Technology Could Have Prevented Sign-Stealing Scandal Hitting College Football*, AP (Oct. 26, 2023).

⁶ See supra n.3 (Nov. 10, 2023 letter from Petitti to Manuel), p. 2 (referring to an "impermissible sign-stealing scheme"). The letter uses the word "scheme" 43 times and asserts that "the existence of the impermissible scheme is proven." *Id.*

⁷ See Nicole Auerbach & Chris Vannini, *NCAA Investigating Whether Ex-Michigan Staff Connor Stalions Was on Central Michigan Sideline*, The Athletic (Nov. 6, 2023).

⁸ Ralph D. Russo, *Connor Stalions, The Michigan Employee at the Center of the NCAA Sign-stealing Investigation, Quits*, AP (Nov. 3, 2023 9:41 p.m.).

⁹ Auerbach, Nicole, et al., *Michigan's Connor Stalions Resigns, Says Neither Harbaugh Nor Team 'Were Aware of Improper Conduct'*, The Athletic (Nov. 3, 2023).

reported that it had received text messages in which Stalions revealed that he was part of a small group of people — two of whom he said were at low-level positions on different college football staffs — who were crafting a long-term plan to run the Michigan football program.¹⁰

The Big Ten admittedly had no evidence that Coach Harbaugh knew about the “sign-stealing scheme” but suspended him anyway, characterizing this as a punishment for the whole program but not Coach Harbaugh personally.¹¹

Commissioner Petitti explained that “the Head Coach embodies the University for purposes of its football program”¹² (whatever that means).

The Big Ten learned of the allegations involving Stalions from the NCAA.¹³ The NCAA’s investigation gave rise to what Rule 32 of the Big Ten Handbook calls an NCAA-initiated case;¹⁴ in such a case, the Conference must wait for the NCAA investigation to be completed and penalties to be assessed before the Conference decides whether to levy additional penalties.¹⁵

That timeline didn’t suit the schools vying with Michigan for a Big Ten title; they demanded, in two closed-door meetings from which Michigan was partially

¹⁰ See Richard Johnson, *Michigan’s Connor Stalions Texted That He “Stole Opponent Signals” From TV—and Had a Vision for the Wolverines*, Sports Illustrated (Oct. 25, 2023).

¹¹ See supra n.3 (Nov. 10 letter from Petitti to Manuel), p. 2 (“This is not a sanction of Coach Harbaugh. It is a sanction against the University that, under the extraordinary circumstances presented by this offensive conduct, best fits the violation . . .”).

¹² *Id.*

¹³ See supra n.3 (Nov. 10 letter from Petitti to Manuel), p. 3.

¹⁴ See Rule 32 of the Big Ten Handbook (Compl. Ex. C).

¹⁵ See Rule 32.2.2.C.2 of the Big Ten Handbook (Compl. Ex. C).

excluded, that Petitti take immediate action.¹⁶ Their demands, however phrased, in practice asked Petitti to immediately interfere with Michigan’s 2023 season for these rivals’ benefit rather than awaiting the results of the NCAA investigation.

The Conference obliged these requests. Invoking a “Sportsmanship Policy” that allows for summary punishment for “[a]ctions that are offensive to the integrity of the competition, actions that offend civility, and actions of disrespect,” the Conference told Michigan that Rule 32’s procedures for NCAA-initiated cases need not be followed in this instance. This was because Stalions’ alleged conduct threatened “the integrity of the competition,” supposedly bringing it within the ambit of the Sportsmanship Policy and allowing the Commissioner to bypass Rule 32’s “slower-moving” procedures in favor of summary punishment.¹⁷ The chosen punishment was an immediate suspension of Coach Harbaugh for the final games of the 2023 season, including an anticipated top-five matchup between Michigan and Ohio State.

¹⁶ See Pete Thamel, *Sources: Big Ten Coaches Urge Action vs. Michigan in Call*, ESPN (Nov. 1, 2023) (reporting that in an hourlong portion of a call with Big Ten football coaches after Coach Harbaugh had hung up to “allow the conference’s coaches to speak freely about the NCAA’s investigation into Michigan,” a “chorus of voices encouraged Petitti to take action against Michigan in a call that was described as both intense and emotional”); Pete Thamel, *Sources: ADs Offer Support But Tell Commish Big Ten Must “Step Up,”* ESPN (Nov. 2, 2023) (reporting that in a call with Big Ten athletic directors other than the University of Michigan’s Warde Manuel, the rival ADs sent “a clear message” that “the conference needs to step up”).

¹⁷ See *supra* n.3 (Nov. 10 letter from Petitti to Manuel), p. 9.

The Conference claimed that this punishment “preserves the ability of the University’s football student-athletes to continue competing,”¹⁸ though without the benefit of one of the most sought-after coaches in sports. If the Big Ten gets its way, Michigan’s last three conference opponents in 2023 — Penn State, Maryland, and Ohio State — will have been spared the need to play Michigan at even strength. Instead, they will get to play a version of Michigan that is missing Coach Harbaugh. Unless this Court grants Plaintiffs’ motion, Coach Harbaugh will be watching the games from home as his undefeated team fights for the University’s 1,000th program win and a shot at the Big Ten championship and College Football Playoff. These once-in-a-lifetime games will not be the same without him on the sidelines.

II. If not stayed, the Big Ten’s suspension of Coach Harbaugh will do irreparable damage to reputational and economic interests important to the entire University of Michigan community, including alumni.

The Big Ten’s mid-season suspension of Coach Harbaugh threatens to derail Michigan Team 144’s undefeated season and pursuit of a Big Ten title and national championship, but saying so does not begin to describe the effect these actions will have. Millions of people care about these games; last year, for example, 17 million people watched Michigan’s contest against Ohio State.¹⁹ Marquee games with championship implications affect variables including alumni athletic donations, the

¹⁸ *See id.* at p. 2.

¹⁹ The 2022 game between Michigan and Ohio State was the most-watched regular-season college game in the FOX network history. Michael McCarthy, *Michigan-Ohio State Draws Biggest Rating in a Decade*, Front Office Sports (Nov. 28, 2022, 9:23 a.m.).

university's applicant pool, athletes' draft stock, and football recruiting and revenue.²⁰

Michigan football has immense financial ramifications for the University and local economy. In 2022, the University of Michigan earned \$47,502,989 solely from football ticket sales.²¹ A study from 2015 found that home football games brought an economic impact of \$81.8 million to the Ann Arbor area, where the university is located.²² Local businesses depend on football games to keep their doors open.

This season is especially critical because Michigan has a realistic shot at winning its first national championship since 1997. But the financial implications pale in comparison to the harm that players and fans will face by having their chances at a once-in-a-lifetime National Championship title unfairly obstructed by the Big Ten's suspension of Coach Harbaugh.

²⁰ See Elise Young, *The Gridiron Payoff?*, Inside Higher Ed (July 02, 2012); Kevin McGuire, *Does Winning a National Title Really Give You a Boost in Recruiting? (Yes)*, NBC Sports (Jan. 27, 2015, 7:35 a.m.); Chris Smith, *The Money on the Line in the College Football National Championship Game*, Forbes (Jan. 9, 2017, 10:39 a.m. EST) ("Title-winning teams move more merchandise, have greater demand for game tickets and receive much more money in the way of alumni contributions. . . . [W]inning teams experienced an average 18% surge in income." Players are greatly impacted as well; "there may be no better opportunity for a prospective pro to boost . . . his draft stock.").

²¹ Tony Garcia, *University of Michigan Athletic Department: \$17.1 Million Surplus for 2022 Fiscal Year*, Detroit Free Press (Jan. 27, 2023, 4:43 p.m.).

²² Brendan F. Quinn, *What Are Michigan Football Weekends Worth to Ann Arbor Tourism? Examining the Economic Impact*, MLive (Oct. 9, 2015, 10:00 a.m.).

A. The Big Ten’s impulsive suspension of Coach Harbaugh with three games to go in the regular season was designed to evade judicial scrutiny of the Conference’s actions and create an unlevel playing field both in court and on the gridiron.

The Big Ten’s November 10 suspension of Coach Harbaugh occurred while he was on a plane to College Station for the next day’s game against Penn State. Though the Big Ten had reportedly been considering a suspension for more than a week, Michigan signaled that it would challenge any suspension in court. The Big Ten therefore chose to wait until 3:30 p.m. on a Friday afternoon before a holiday weekend to announce its suspension of Coach Harbaugh.²³ Michigan learned less than 24 hours before game time that it would have to play conference rival Penn State (then ranked #9 in the nation) on an uneven playing field, with Michigan deprived of the leadership and strategic acumen of its head coach.

This timing was calculated to evade judicial scrutiny of the Big Ten’s actions by virtually eliminating the possibility that Michigan could seek to enjoin the suspension in time to have Coach Harbaugh on the sidelines for the following morning’s Penn State game.

The same is true of the suspension as a whole. Rather than allowing the NCAA investigation to be completed, the evidence to come in, and Michigan to have its say, the Big Ten — by penalizing Michigan in the final weeks of the season — has

²³ The Big Ten announced its suspension of Coach Harbaugh at 3:31 p.m. on Friday, November 10th, 2023. *Big Ten Conference Announces Violation of Sportsmanship Policy by University of Michigan Football Program*, B1G (Nov. 10, 3:31 p.m.).

deprived Michigan of these procedures while forcing Michigan to overcome a difficult procedural standard to obtain interim judicial relief.

The preliminary injunction standard calls for “a realistic appraisal of all the traditional factors weighed by a court of equity,” and one of these factors is the principle that parties should not be allowed to benefit from their own wrongs.²⁴

B. Allowing the Big Ten to prevent Michigan Team 144²⁵ from finishing its undefeated season at full strength would irreparably harm both the entire University of Michigan community.

Harm from the denial of a preliminary injunction is irreparable if it is not fully compensable by monetary damages.²⁶ Depriving the University of Michigan football team of their head coach during crucial games puts the team at a severe disadvantage. Coach Harbaugh plays a critical role in the University of Michigan football program. Under the former NFL coach’s leadership, Michigan has held a 74-25 record.²⁷ Coach Harbaugh is one of the best college football coaches in the nation, if his salary is any indication; he is the twelfth highest-paid college football coach and the fourth highest-paid in the Big Ten.²⁸

²⁴ *Roth v. Bank of the Commonwealth*, 583 F.2d 527, 538 (6th Cir. 1978).

²⁵ Michigan’s practice of giving each year’s team its own number reinforces that each year’s team is unique and that each game is unique, but all the athletes and coaches are united in preserving the university’s traditions.

²⁶ *See Certified Restoration Dry Cleaning Network, L.L.C. v. Tenke Corp.*, 511 F.3d 535, 550 (6th Cir. 2007) (finding that unfair competition is likely to cause irreparable harm).

²⁷ *Jim Harbaugh*, University of Michigan Athletics.

²⁸ *College Football Head Coach Salaries*, USA Today (Oct. 2, 2023, 4:18 p.m.).

The Big Ten’s decision to prematurely publicly punish the University also causes reputational damage that will affect the perception of the University in the minds of millions of people, directly affecting the value of the degrees alumni worked hard to attain. The Sixth Circuit has found that reputational damage is “precisely the sort . . . of injur[y] this circuit has said [is] difficult to quantify monetarily, and thus constitute[s] irreparable harm.”²⁹

On the other hand, the Big Ten would not be harmed by being required to follow its own procedures as outlined in Rule 32 of the Big Ten Handbook. These require the Conference to await the outcome of the NCAA investigation before interfering with contests between its member schools. Nor would it be harmed by allowing its member schools to continue competing on an equal footing — with both teams in each contest having their head coaches — until the NCAA investigation is finished and established procedures followed.

The University of Michigan and Harbaugh are likely to prevail on the merits of their claims because the Big Ten’s failure to follow its own rules, and its decision to capriciously accede to the self-interested demands of Michigan’s rivals for instant punishment, defeats the purpose of membership in an athletic conference. The core idea of a conference entails equal treatment of members under an impartially applied framework of rules; conferences may not pick favorites and allow schools to gang up on each other in pursuit of a competitive advantage.

²⁹ *ACT, Inc. v. Worldwide Interactive Network, Inc.*, 46 F.4th 489, 503–04 (6th Cir. 2022); *see also S. Glazer’s Distributors of Ohio, LLC v. Great Lakes Brewing Co.*, 860 F.3d 844, 853 (6th Cir. 2017) (finding that losing goodwill is a prime example of an intangible and irreparable harm).

III. Conclusion

A temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction are the only equitable remedies that can prevent irreparable harm to the University of Michigan football team, Coach Harbaugh, and the University as an institution — including its alumni.

The Big Ten’s acquiescence to Michigan’s rivals also risks endangering the university’s relationship with Jim Harbaugh, a coach who restored Michigan Football to its historic greatness and could have any available coaching job he wants at any level. As author John U. Bacon wrote about his time researching for one of his books about Michigan football:

I saw thousands of Michigan devotees — students, faculty, lettermen, alumni, and fans — work tirelessly inside and outside the athletic department, often risking their financial well-being, their job security, or both, to . . . make a plausible pitch for Jim Harbaugh to return to Ann Arbor.³⁰

Those efforts were not in vain; the community lured their coach from the NFL, and they ask this Court to help them keep it that way. Neither Coach Harbaugh nor the athletes he leads nor the University and alumni they represent deserve to be arbitrarily punished for the benefit of rival schools without the benefit of due process. Plaintiffs’ motion for a preliminary injunction should be granted.

³⁰ John U. Bacon, *Overtime*, Introduction (Marine Books, Kindle Version 2019).

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