Thursday, May 05, 2022 at 11:00AM

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Meeting Agenda:

I. Call to order

- A. Confirmation of Public Notice II. Determination of Quorum
- III. Adoption of Agenda
- IV. Review and Approval of Minutes

A. April 07, 2022. V. HPLO Administrator's Report -Breanna Sablan, Acting Administrator VI. Committee Reports: A. Finance & Budget B. Disciplinary Investigation C. Statutes, Rules and Forms VII. Old Business: A. ASWB Meetings and Events B. Complaint C. Consideration of Applications for Renewal of Licensure D.Consideration of Applications for Licensure VIII. New Business: A. Consideration of Applications for Renewal of Licensure B. Consideration of Applications for Licensure IX. Announcement(s): A. Ethics in Government Program (EIGP) Training B. Next Meeting: The Guam Board of Social Work next regularly scheduled board meeting, June 02, 2022 at 11:00AM.

X. Adjourned:

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THE SCORE

NCAA president soon to step down

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — NCAA President Mark Emmert is stepping down after 12 tumultuous years leading an association that has become increasingly marginalized while college sports has undergone massive changes and been besieged by political and legal attacks.

NCAA Board of Governors Chairman John DeGioia announced the move Tuesday and said it was by mutual agreement. The 69-year-old Emmert will continue to serve in his role until a new president is in place or until June 30, 2023.

The move is not entirely a

surprise. The NCAA remains the biggest governing body in college athletics, but it is has been under sharp criticism for years as too heavy handed and even out of date with Emmert serving as the prime target.

Emmert

Emmert has guided the NCAA through the most transformative period in the history of the more than 100-year-old organization. During the past decade, athletes have gained more power, benefits and ability to earn money than ever before. Amateurism has been redefined.

But Emmert has been viewed by some as not a catalyst for change but as an obstacle standing in the way or at the least reactive instead of proactive.

"Throughout my tenure I've emphasized the need to focus on the ex-

> perience and priorities of student-athletes," Emmert said in a release from the NCAA. "I am extremely proud of the work of the association over the last 12 years and especially pleased with the hard work and dedication of the national office staff here in Indianapolis."

The announcement comes one year after the board approved a contract extension for Emmert that ran through the 2025, a move that left many in college sports bewildered. Emmert's salary was nearly \$3 million in 2021.

The NCAA has suffered a series of damaging court losses in the past decade that peaked with last year's 9-0 Supreme Court ruling against the association in an antitrust case. The decision undercut the NCAA's ability to govern college sports and prompted a total overhaul how it operates.

Years after losing an antitrust case over the NCAA's use of athletes' names, images and likenesses, the association finally changed its rules last June to allow the athletes to profit as paid sponsors and endorsers. The move came only after state lawmakers passed laws to neuter the NCAA's power. With Congress unwilling to provide federal protection, the NCAA has been unable to regulate NIL activity with uniform rules — leading to fresh criticism.

Emmert has been called before lawmakers in Washington numerous times over the past two years.

Emmert was appointed to the job in April 2010. He had led the University of Washington and LSU prior to taking over in Indianapolis. He replaced Myles Brand, who held the position for seven years before dying of cancer in 2009.

The job Emmert stepped into became increasingly more difficult as big-time college sports such as major college football and basketball grew into billion-dollar businesses.

