

**1. Requirement:** For this simulation, pull all the team's data for the 2020 season by modifying the get request value teamName (numbers 1-32). Printout all the teams' names, associated team number, and their season records using the score attribute from each game.

In order to iterate through all 32 websites, the teamName request value was modified in the code below. The for loop below is included in the *promptAllOptions* function within the Main.cpp file. Each web link is pushed into a message queue, and all messages are processed through the *ProcessMessages* function.

```
std::cout << "Please wait while all data is being retrieved..." << std::endl;
for (int i = 1; i <= 32; i++)
{
    std::string webLink = "https://sports.snoozle.net/search/nfl/searchHandler?fileType=inline&statType=teamStats&season=2020&teamName=" + std::to_string(i);
    messageQueue.push(webLink);
    ProcessMessages(messageQueue, responses);
}

for (int i = 0; i <= 31; i++)
{
    jsonParser.parse(responses[i].c_str());
}
```

The output for option #2 (Pull the team records and show wins/losses/ties is shown below.

```
Welcome to the JSON Parser!
This program will iterate through all 32 sports.snoozle.net websites and perform the following requests.

Enter 1, or 2 for the options below, OR enter -1 to quit this program:
1. Read all the JSON Data to a file.
2. Pull team records.

2

Please wait while all data is being retrieved...
```

TeamName	TeamCode	Win	Loss	Tie
Seahawks	25	12	5	0
Cardinals	1	8	8	0
Lions	10	5	11	0
49ers	26	6	10	0
Washington	30	7	10	0
Panthers	5	5	11	0
Jets	20	2	14	0
Cowboys	8	6	9	0
Dolphins	16	10	6	0
Bills	4	15	4	0
Patriots	18	7	9	0
Rams	27	11	7	0
Giants	12	6	10	0
Eagles	22	4	11	1
Falcons	2	4	12	0
Bears	6	8	9	0
Packers	11	14	4	0
Vikings	17	7	9	0
Broncos	9	5	11	0
Saints	19	13	5	0
Raiders	21	8	8	0
Chargers	24	7	9	0
Buccaneers	28	14	5	0
Chiefs	15	16	2	0
Browns	7	12	6	0
Ravens	3	11	5	0
Texans	32	4	12	0
Bengals	31	4	11	1
Steelers	23	11	5	0
Colts	13	11	6	0
Titans	29	11	6	0
Jaguars	14	1	15	0

The calculations for the season records are performed in the *getTeamRecords* function within the Main.cpp file:

```
std::unordered_set<std::string> games;
std::unordered_map<int, records> teamRecords;

for (auto game : data)
{
    if (games.find(game.visStats["gameCode"]) == games.end()) // if the game has not already been processed
    {
        int visitorScore = std::stoi(game.visStats["score"]);
        int visTeamCode = std::stoi(game.visStats["teamCode"]);

        int homeScore = std::stoi(game.homeStats["score"]);
        int homeTeamCode = std::stoi(game.homeStats["teamCode"]);

        //if the team has not already been stored, create a new records struct for storing data
        records visitorRecord = teamRecords.find(visTeamCode) != teamRecords.end() ? teamRecords[visTeamCode] : records();
        records homeRecord = teamRecords.find(homeTeamCode) != teamRecords.end() ? teamRecords[homeTeamCode] : records();

        visitorRecord.teamName = game.visTeamName;
        homeRecord.teamName = game.homeTeamName;

        if (homeScore > visitorScore)
        {
            homeRecord.win += 1;
            visitorRecord.loss += 1;
        }
        else if (homeScore < visitorScore)
        {
            homeRecord.loss += 1;
            visitorRecord.win += 1;
        }
        else
        {
            homeRecord.tie += 1;
            visitorRecord.tie += 1;
        }

        teamRecords[visTeamCode] = visitorRecord;
        teamRecords[homeTeamCode] = homeRecord;
    }
    games.insert(game.visStats["gameCode"]);
}
```

The main data structure used was not modified since the previous Project #1. The data structure used to hold all Match Up Statistics information is the MatchUpStats struct. Once information for one game is passed to the struct, all struct information is passed to a vector of MatchUpStats (shown on line 43 below).

```
26 class JSONParser
27 {
28
29 private:
30
31 //struct holds the individual/lower level information from the JSON data
32 struct MatchUpStats {
33     bool neutral;
34     std::string visTeamName;
35     std::unordered_map<std::string, std::string> visStats;
36     std::string homeTeamName;
37     std::unordered_map<std::string, std::string> homeStats;
38     bool isFinal;
39     std::string date;
40 };
41
42 //allMatchStats vector of MatchUpStats stores ALL the match up statistics data from the JSON object
43 std::vector<MatchUpStats> allMatchStats;
44 bool success;
45 Document document;
```

2. Message Queue Extra Credit: Message queues are a useful middle for controlling responses, add a message queue implementation to regulating the requests going to your server. You can use any implementation you want (binaries or build from source). Include a model of the message queue in your documentation based on your implementation.

As mentioned previously, a message queue was implemented in this project in order to regulate requests being sent to the Web API. The messages are sent to a queue that contains the messages. The *ProcessMessages* function checks whether the message queue is empty, and if it is not empty, then the message is popped from the queue and the data is obtained from the Web API.

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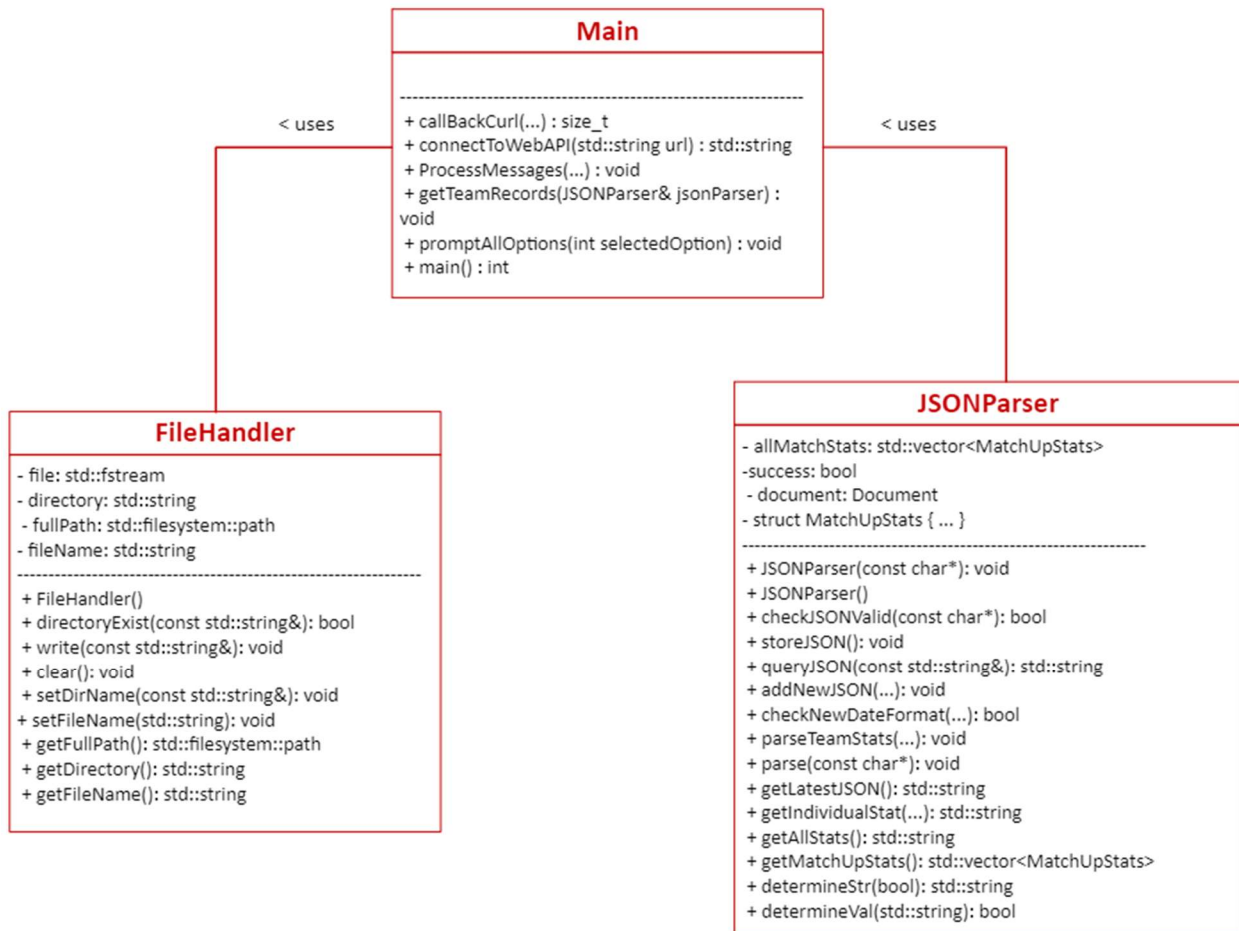
```
85  /*
86  * The ProcessMessages function uses the message queue to regulate the curl requests going to the web API.
87  * The function only processes the data from the websites if the message queue is not empty.
88  */
89  void ProcessMessages(std::queue<std::string>& messageQueue, std::vector<std::string>& responses)
90  {
91      if (!messageQueue.empty()) {
92          std::string message = messageQueue.front();
93          messageQueue.pop();
94          responses.emplace_back(connectToWebAPI(message));
95      }
96  }
97  }
```

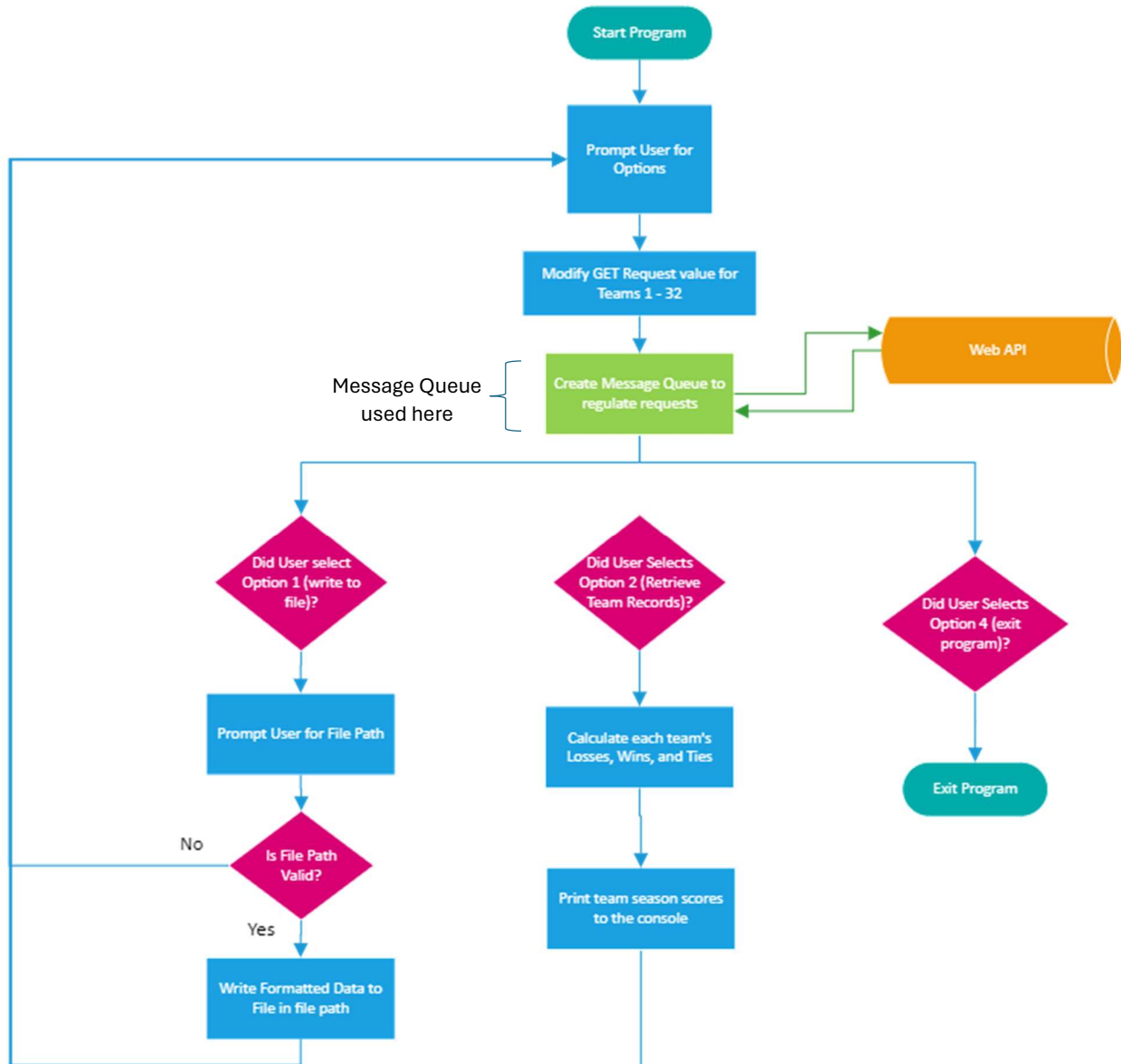
The connectToWebAPI function was also reused from the previous Project #1 to make the Web API connection. This function utilizes lib curl to make the connection.

```
30  /*
31  * The connectToWebAPI function takes in the web URL that holds the JSON data and returns the response from the web as a string
32  * A CURL command is used to make the connection to the web URL API
33  */
34  std::string connectToWebAPI(std::string url)
35  {
36      std::string response;
37
38      //initiate the curl command
39      CURL* curl = curl_easy_init();
40      curl_easy_setopt(curl, CURLOPT_URL, url.c_str());
41      curl_easy_setopt(curl, CURLOPT_WRITEFUNCTION, callBackCurl);
42      curl_easy_setopt(curl, CURLOPT_WRITEDATA, &response);
43      CURLcode res = curl_easy_perform(curl);
44
45      if (!res == CURLE_OK)
46      {
47          throw "\nERROR: website is not valid. Exiting Program.";
48      }
49
50      //cleanup CURL
51      curl_easy_cleanup(curl);
52
53      return response;
54  }
55  }
```

3. [System Modeling 1](#): Show the model of your classes using a design paradigm (UML, flow chart, etc.) using a design paradigm of your choosing.

### UML Diagram





4. [System Modeling 2](#): Show the model of your system including the software and API server using a design paradigm of your choosing including message queue if implemented.

