



From the Clinic Desk

by Mac Morris

As someone who has loved the game of basketball for over fifty years, I am very concerned over some of the episodes that have taken place with the game during the last season. My first connection to the game came at Davidson College with Coach Driesell, so early in my career I was pretty rambunctious on the bench, including foot stomps and being critical of some officials. But I always knew where the line was and tried not to cross it as far as officials were concerned. I didn't always agree with all the calls, but I appreciated that they were men and women who had taken time away from their families for very little pay. The game cannot be played without officials even though sometimes we think it could. Were there officials that were better than others? Sure. But you couldn't always have only the good ones. There was a feeling of mutual respect, and I never considered profanity as a means of communication with officials.

Today, I hear that some of our best officials and game managers are getting out of officiating. They say that it is not any fun because coaches and administrators don't respect the craft. Basketball is the toughest of all sports to officiate. The coach or administrator should never do anything which would incite players or spectators against the officials. When the coach is blaming the officials for his/her lack of success, this quickly trickles down to the team and they make the officiating tougher because they have no respect. Coaches are with their players all week, while officials are with them for only an hour during the game. Who should be responsible for the conduct of the players? How many bench-clearing brawls have taken place this year that have kept teams out of the playoffs?

I've heard stories of principals standing on the baseline at games verbally accosting officials and being demonstrative in a negative manner towards the officials. If the principal of the school,

who is supposed to be the role model, is doing this, how can students be expected to behave? Assistant principals have verbally accosted officials with profanity as they were leaving the floor. What kind of example is that for students? Assistant principals have confronted officials in a restaurant after a game. Soft drink bottles have been thrown at officials during the game. Were those people ejected from the game? When coaches report unprofessional conduct by officials to the NCHSAA Office, there will be an investigation and disciplinary action will be taken, if necessary. Meanwhile, what happens to the assistant coach who makes inappropriate contact with an official as they are leaving the court? Have we lost all respect for the game?

How much time does the coach spend informing his players what the consequences will be for leaving the bench area during a confrontation? How many instances were there of three or more players ejected from games, causing their teams to be

eliminated from the playoffs? How easy is it to make sure that no one is ejected because they know what the results will be? Do we need to make the penalties for such actions more severe? Should the coach who made contact with the official be suspended for a number of games? Schools don't always practice due diligence in escorting officials from the floor and from the gym after games. Why not? Should there be fines for coaches who criticize the officials in the media? What can we do to stop the degradation of the game? What happens when no one wants to be an official? What can we do to restore respect to the game? What can we do to make things better?

We are close to completing the Clinic Staff for this summer's clinic. Our biggest problem is getting basketball coaches to come and speak because July is such a hectic month for them, plus the fact that the amount we are paying is not very alluring to them. We think football is getting in

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From the Games Desk

by Phil Weaver

Before I address the substance of this issue's column, I'd like to encourage each of you to carefully read the article concerning your insurance coverage. All who have coached, even the very best and most conscientious, have made decisions or committed actions which could have led to them being sued. Unfortunately, some situations result in a player's health being terribly affected and coaches are sued. The liability insurance we purchase for you is invaluable if you are taken to court; and sadly, we have had at least three suits filed against NCCA member coaches in recent years. There have also been a couple of other athletic staff people who were not NCCA members or associates and who were sued. I'll wager they wished they had our coverage.

My wife and I had dinner at our favorite Chinese restaurant a couple of weeks ago and we

received the standard fortune cookie after our meal. My cookie's fortune read: "You will soon do something of importance". I laughed out loud because, just a few days before, the school where I coached for 42 years bestowed a really nice honor on me. My first reaction was to think that I had already done important things. My laugh soon changed to one of self-mocking as I realized that I'd better not have finished doing important things. If so, my life might as well be over.

I remember a story Gene Causby told our East-West All-Star Banquet attendees each time he spoke. Gene was a successful coach and administrator who ended his career with the State School Boards Association. He told of having a great team at Goldsboro High School and winning the state football championship. I clearly remember him laughing and saying that he started

hanging out at the barber shop and other public places as he "allowed that folks should have the opportunity to congratulate him if they were so inclined". He went on to say that the next year they had another really good team and finished something like 8-3; "a good season but not the great one we should have had. If I hadn't wasted so much time being congratulated and spent it working on the next year's team, we might have won it all again".

I also remember my high school graduation speaker's admonition that congratulations were due to those who had received so many honors in their high school careers but that the only value of those trophies and awards was to remind us that we had more things now expected of us. Laurels are not to be rested upon but to be used as a springboard to even greater things. I hope all of us at the NCCA office keep

this at heart and strive to always be looking for ways to improve our association. Some things we are working on or have just instituted are: Mac and Joe are talking to a couple of professionals to investigate online registration. Tim and I have added the team reunions and youth football and basketball clinics during All-Star Week.

To get an even better idea of what our membership needs and/or wants; we're posting a brief survey on our website: www.nccoach.org; or go to the link:

<http://goo.gl/forms/F0gSfRXHki>

I promise I'll look at every response and that we'll evaluate all suggestions. Please complete the survey so your opinions can be recorded.

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good shape with Denny Marcin, Sam Wyche and Dennis Franchione scheduled to speak. We have Jack Leggett on tap to speak to the baseball coaches and have been fortunate to get Pat Popolizio and his staff back for wrestling, after they finished second in the NCAA Duals. Soccer coaches have helped us bring in Bobby Muuss from Wake as our soccer clinician.

We will be using some new venues this year due to the fact that the Coliseum is renovating the Pavilion to accommodate the Hornets' D-League team, the Swarm. So, as scheduled right now, soccer and softball will be using the Plaza which is upstairs on the way into the Coliseum. I think that the acoustics there will be better than the Pavilion and there should be plenty of room. Registration materials should be out around May 1st. Remember that if the school is going to pay to register its staff, all members and associates can be registered for the \$55 rate. The AD can request blank cards for those who don't have one by sending a letter or e-mail with their names, what they teach and what sport they coach. If they are associates, you would need to verify that they are full-time coaches (that come to practice every day).

Hope you have a good spring. We will look forward to seeing you in July.

Your liability insurance coverage explained

As the coaching and teaching profession continues to receive increased responsibilities, expectations and scrutiny, the NCCA receives inquiries regarding one the association's most significant membership benefits: commercial general liability insurance. The following information is intended to give NCCA members a better understanding of what general liability insurance is and what coverage our insurance provides should you be involved in a claim.

In North Carolina, by state law, employment as a coach receives very little protection. A coach employed by a school district is an at will employee. Simply put, a school district is not required to give a reason for termination or non-renewal of a coaching position. Some local school districts have a policy for employees who wish to appeal such actions. This can be through open and/or closed hearings. The process can be painful for the coach and can often split communities. How does liability insurance affect this process? Simply, it does not. Liability insurance has absolutely nothing to do with your employment status as a coach or classroom teacher. As a classroom teacher, your rights may be protected if you are a member of PENC or NCEA.

The general liability coverage the NCCA offers to its members is a policy written through the National Organization of Coaches Associations Directors (NOCAD). Member state coaches associations join together to create a larger pool of coaches which then allows an organization such as the NCCA to offer this important insurance coverage as a membership benefit.

So if the general liability policy

does not protect your job as a teacher and/or coach, what does it cover? The policy provides a \$1,000,000 liability limit per member from claims made alleging negligent acts accidentally committed which result in bodily injury, personal & advertising injury, or property damage to others. For complete insurance details, go to www.nccoach.org, click on membership, and follow the links.

According to Loomis & LaPann Insurance President, Gregory Joly (NOCAD Insurance Administrator), the number one area in which coaches get themselves into trouble is a lack of organization. Coaches should keep written documentation of several aspects of the daily functions as a professional teacher and coach such as:

1. Written practice plan/lesson plan.
2. Record and keep on file a summary of athletes' injuries and the care provided, how parents or guardians were contacted - In NC, the athletic trainer should already be doing this.
3. A written emergency plan in place for your classroom, practices and competitions.

If offering camps or clinics are you covered by the school's liability insurance? In most cases coaches assume they are covered, when in fact they are not. If you are covered for any extra events such as camps or clinics you own or work for, get this confirmed in advance and in writing from the school. You are not covered under our policy if you work at all-star games not run by the NCCA. You are covered only at our East-West All Star Games and the NC/SC Carolinas Classic Basketball Games. As a NCCA member you are eligible for additional camp coverage

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In a society that is quick to file litigation against a coach, the value and importance of the NCCA liability insurance will continue to increase. As a coach, athletic administrator and/or classroom teacher the ability to prove you have met the standard of care for each individual student or athlete is critical. You are encouraged to make time to have real discussions with others in your profession to help you provide a daily safe environment for students and athletes while protecting yourself from future litigation.

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Through our association in NOCAD (the National Organization of Coaches Association Directors), we have launched two initiatives which should benefit you at no cost to you or the NCCA. The first is the "Beyond the Game" speakers program. NOCAD has gathered a group of professional speakers who have agreed to donate a small percentage of their earnings from speaking engagements booked through the program to the booking locale's state coaches association. You, as a coach, athletic director, or school needing a quality speaker for an awards night program, graduation, special day-

long presentation, someone to work with small groups or coaches one-on-one can book through "Beyond the Game." You can do so knowing you're getting a speaker who has been thoroughly vetted and who can be counted on to meet your needs. These speakers have also agreed to give our member schools the best price these speakers offer. Our Ethan Albright, NCCA Youth Clinic Director and former NFL Pro-Bowler, is one of the speakers in the program. If you know of superior speakers, not just acceptable ones, who should be included in the program, please let me know.

The second initiative has been to align ourselves with the Jason Foundation (jasonfoundation.com). The Jason Foundation is a national non-profit which directs its ef-

forts to providing educational materials for those wanting to learn more about recognizing the signs of potential youth suicide and how to then help prevent that suicide from occurring. All materials and presentations are provided free. We are currently working with a state legislator to try to become the seventeenth state to pass a bill that would add a youth suicide awareness and prevention training program to be incorporated into the in-service work school staff already does. The bill will state that these hours are to replace ones currently required, not added as another requirement on your time. We were struck by these facts: Suicide is the second leading cause of death for ages 12-18. It is the second leading cause of death for college age youth. But, suicide is the leading cause

of preventable death. We personnel best equipped to observe significant changes in a player's personality or habits. So we nationally, felt it only appropriate that we join with the AFCA (American Football Coaches Association) and affiliate with the Jason Foundation. I had three former students of mine have their deaths ruled a suicide. Only one of them had shown warning signs to me and was homebound under a psychiatrist's care. But what if someone at school had noticed something the day the other two killed themselves? Perhaps two more kids would now be productive adults. We're sure you'll agree that we want to do anything we can to decrease the number of youth suicides.

JOE'S CORNER

by Joe Franks

It's hard to believe that the Clinic will be here before we know it and I hope that your spring seasons have been great for you at school and with your student athletes. I'd like to share some thoughts with you about some things that might be of interest.

1) I know when you read Mac's column, you'll pick up on the concerns he has related to how officials have been treated this year, but I look at this as a more systemic problem with lack of civility and sportsmanship in our culture today. This is way too important – not just for athletics, but for our society. All you need do is watch the crazy political circus we see on television every day. And, a lot of you are probably thinking about some of the parents that are in the stands at your games as well. Unfortunately, this kind of behavior has become all too familiar with games across the state and even in the state championships! Folks, we are in a unique position to influence young people and we have to take advantage of this. We want young people to be competitive and we want our teams to be successful, and this can be done without sacrificing our values. It is past time to take a stand on this. We can "talk the talk" all day long with great motivational slogans, but it is time for us to "walk the walk" with regard to this issue. Former automotive executive Lee Iacocca had a slogan – "Lead, Follow or Get Out of the Way". I say we lead.

2) With regard to the Clinic, if you are a member, watch the mail in early May for the registration packet. Don't let your dog near it and don't throw it away! You can't imagine the number of calls we get for registration info because people "didn't receive it". We do send it Bulk Mail and USPS does make mistakes, but it's hard to believe that we have so many. If your AD is going to register the staff, get your card to him/her early! And if you are an ASSOCIATE, make sure you have your AD contact us to get a blue card for you – the school must do that. If you are a member and have not received your packet by mid May, contact our office - don't wait until late June.

3) I can't believe how many followers we have on Twitter – over 2070 for @NC-CoachesAssn and we have over 770 Facebook Likes on the North Carolina East-West All-Star Games page. General information about the Association and the Games can be found on nccoach.org and eastwestallstars.com. One of the coolest things about the all-star website is the Honor Roll of all players and coaches in the All-Star Games since 1949.

Thanks for all you do for our young people. Let's continue to make the title "Coach" one that is respected and admired. As your representative on the NCHSAA Board, I welcome your input. My email is jfranks@nccoach.org

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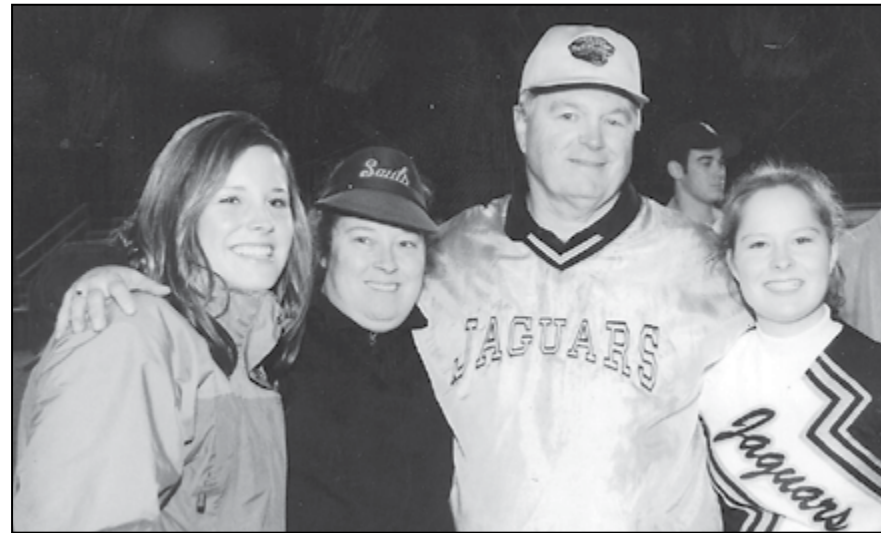
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ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: Farmville Central HS: 2000-2008
AWARDS and RECOGNITIONS: 1988 Winner of ECOA Outstanding Coach, Charter Board Member of the NCFBCA, 2003 Town of Farmville Citizen of the Year, 2008 Recipient of Order of the Long Leaf Pine Award, 2012 Farmville Central Football Field named in honor of R. Dixon Sauls.

INTERESTS AND HOBBIES: Attending high school and college athletic events, watching sports on TV, enjoying the beach, attending movies, doing yard work, bus driver for Oakwood School athletic teams, member of ROMEOS (retired old men eating out), family events, member of Monk Memorial Methodist Church.

it was on them. Little did I know that my former linebacker was light-years ahead of his time with only a 7-miscue learning curve.

NCC: What was your most embarrassing coaching moment?

DS: My most embarrassing moments came as a player rather than a coach. Two come to mind. One occurred when I was a freshman starting quarterback at Farmville High School when I forgot my game jersey and had to warm up with my shoulder pads flapping. Don't worry, mother came to the rescue bringing my jersey before kickoff. Moment number two came in my senior high school basketball season at the conference championship when I shot at the wrong goal after a jump-ball, time-out situation. I didn't make the shot, and we did win the game.

NCC: What was your favorite play or strategy?

DS: In my early years as a coach, quick hitting inside trap plays were what we were most noted for. As the years progressed, most teams tried to eliminate this play with submarining and pinching defensive linemen, and by stacking four players inside. Obviously, we were forced to adjust and attack other areas of the field. Adjusting our schemes to our players strengths, placing our players in the most advantageous positions to succeed, and not giving them more than two things to think became the hallmarks of our program. We felt that flexibility was more important than forcing a system on the players. This required more thought and creativity on our part as we changed schemes often.

NCC: Who had the toughest teams you coached against?

DS: We competed against many outstanding coaches and teams through the years. Jimmy Tillman and Raymond Cobb at Southwest Edgecombe coached physical, well-prepared teams annually. Ayden-Grifton was our chief rival for years. We always had emotional hard-fought games with the Chargers. Spence Grantham at Greene Central was a friend and gentleman as well as a fierce competitor. Jim Brett with his T-formation was a most difficult coach to prepare for. We also had competitive play-off games against Jack Holley (Wallace Rose-Hill)

NCC: What is your funniest coaching memory?

DS: One of my funniest coaching memories occurred in the early 80's at Ayden-Grifton High School. It was a Monday practice when I asked my senior linebacker how long it took him to learn from his mistakes. He told me it took him 7 times. I quickly responded that most people learn after 2 or 3 errors and that we were likely to suffer many defeats while he was learning his craft. I attended a football clinic several years later and was told by a college coach that they taught the players 17 times before

HOMETOWN: Farmville, NC
FAMILY: Married to Kathryn Finklea Sauls. Two daughters - Lindsay Sauls Lennon and Robyn Sauls Barnhill.

SCHOOLS ATTENDED: Farmville High School 1962-1966, Senior Class Valedictorian. University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill 1966-1970, AB Economics. East Carolina University 1974-1976, MAED Health and Physical Education.

SPORTS PLAYED: Farmville High School (13 Letters). Varsity Football - 4 years, Varsity Basketball - 4 years, Varsity Baseball - 4 years, Varsity Golf - 1 year.

HEAD FB COACH: 31 years, 246-119 overall record. Ayden-Grifton HS: 1977-1983, 48-27 record in 7 seasons. Farmville Central HS: 1984-2007, 198-92 record in 24 seasons. 11 Conference Championships, State Runner-up in 2003, Eastern finalist in 1981, 1989, and 2002, 5 undefeated regular seasons.

HEAD TRACK COACH: 19 years, 268-132-1 overall record. Farmville Central HS: 8 Conference Championships, 2 Sectional Championships, 1 Regional Championship, 1 individual National Champion,

NCC: What sports did you coach?

DS: Football, Track, Basketball, Athletic Director, College/American Legion/High school Baseball Umpire

NCC: Where (which schools) did you coach?

DS: Farmville Central, Ayden-Grifton, Farmville Middle School

NCC: How many years did you coach?

DS: 35 Years: Head Football Coach 31 years, Head Track Coach 19 years. Not currently coaching.

NCC: What is your most memorable coaching experience?

DS: Coaching is a life-style itself. I believe it is a journey and not a destination. Although I experienced many successes and certainly some failures, the daily relationships were always more important to me. The games and seasons have beginnings and endings, but coaching requires a daily year-round commitment. Winning games is certainly the highest of highs while losing usually allows a pity party for 24 hours. I tried to focus on the big picture with every day and game being memorable.

NCC: What part of coaching was the most rewarding for you?

DS: I enjoyed seeing young student/athletes grow to be productive, family-oriented citizens through the medium of athletics. We had the unique opportunity to teach life skills on a daily basis on the athletic fields, tracks, and courts as well as in the classroom. Our priorities were sportsmanship, fundamentals, and teamwork. Two key components of our philosophy were:

#1 Effort is not a means to an end, but is the end result

#2 The journey is always more important than the final destination.

Coaching also allowed us to establish close, long-lasting relationships with our athletes and fellow coaches. From a pure coaching stand point, I enjoyed the preparation and practices as much as the games. It was a challenge to prepare weekly practice schedules, game plans, and weight-room routines. Practices and the weight-room also afforded the opportunity to get to know the athletes on a much more personal basis.

NCC: Why did you go into coaching?

DS: My father died in 1956 when I was almost 7 years old. He loved sports and

"Coach"

and Bob Lewis (Clinton).

NCC: What change(s) would you make to the current rules in your sport?

DS: Like all coaches, I believe we need to continue promoting safety if the game is going to appeal to future generations. Proper tackling and blocking techniques should be taught at an early age. High school coaches should put on clinics for midget, Pop Warner, and middle school programs. An emphasis on limiting full contact in practice is crucial to protecting players. Players can learn by form blocking and tackling dummies. Helmets and shoulder pads should be of the highest affordable quality with less emphasis on uniforms.

NCC: What one piece of advice would you give a beginning coach?

DS: I would advise any beginning coach to find an established head coach he admired to serve as his mentor. Take from him the good and eliminate the bad. Attend as many high school and college clinics as possible. Learn to filter and process the information that can be taught at your level. All clinic and chalk talk is successful on the grease board or tape. The key is to adapt and modify this information to fit your situation. Finally, be patient for experience is the greatest teacher. It usually takes three to five years to discover your true personality as a coach. Remember this profession requires a life-time of learning.

NCC: What are the most important things for young coaches to do in dealing with:

ATHLETES: Be a good role model, teacher and listener. Be firm and demanding while being patient and compassionate. Treat players fairly but not the same.

PARENTS: Be a good listener and communicator. Establish times and guidelines for dialogue, but discussing playing time is off limits. Keep parents busy by using their talents to support your program.

ADMINISTRATORS: Let them know you are here to help develop the total student---academically, athletically, socially, spiritually, and emotionally. Communicate with them at least once a week. Let them know you support them and you need their support. Always keep your administrators informed.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS: Communicate daily with your athletic director to make sure he/she is aware of what is going on in your program. Prioritize your needs, be a good team player and support a unified athletic department.

OTHER COACHES: Enjoy relationships with fellow coaches and don't be afraid to share information and strategies. Competition against knowledgeable coaches makes us all better. Develop friendships with your competitors because they are experiencing the same challenges as you are.

THE PRESS/MEDIA: Develop an outstanding statistician team. Take time to get to know your media on a personal basis. They work long hours just like we do. A thank you will go a long way in positively promoting your program. Meet deadlines timely and make time available to talk with them.

NCC: What did/does the NCCA mean to you?

DS: The NCCA advocates for coaches at NCHSAA meetings bringing new and innovative ideas before the board. Their sponsorship of the annual Greensboro Coaching Clinic and All-Star Games affords coaches a tremendous opportunity to learn their craft while athletes have a chance to exhibit their skills at the highest level of competition.

NCC: Other comments would you like to share with our members?

DS: One final piece of advice I would give all coaches is to include your family in your program. Do not neglect the most important people in your life. We all know coaches can become preoccupied with their sport and not have the proper balance in their lives. For me personally, my wife, Kathryn, was always supportive spending 31 years on the sidelines as head statistician. Her love, support, and faith in me was paramount to any success we had. Oldest daughter, Lindsay, served on her mother's "stat crew" for six years. Robyn, our youngest, was a cheerleader for four years. My brother Fred Sauls, and brother-in-law Chuck Finklea, served as ball boys. Our family not only attended games but pre-season pool parties, pre-season meetings, picture days, cook-outs, awards banquets and many other team functions. In modern times, we talk about teams being family. Make sure your immediate family is part of your team. For me, it was a joy and a pleasure to share my career with my family.



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EAST

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Lawrence Carr	Heritage	Scott Sloan
Michael Chin	Broughton	Nick Wheeler
Roman Eddleman	Apex	Kevin Todd
Nicholas Hughes	White Oak	Buddy Carroll
John Kiernan	Jacksonville	David Miller
Gabriel Krueger	Clinton	Bradley Spell
Nathaniel Lorenz	Franklin Academy	John Crosland
Wesley Nelson	E.A. Laney	Jamie Noble
Wilhelm O'Neal	New Hanover	Theodore Rennie
Carter Phillips	E.A. Laney	Jamie Noble
Pedro Segundo	Richlands	Mike Roed
Logan Shytle	Dixon	Kevin Hicks
Tristin Smith	Leesville Road	Paul Dinkenor
Will Tomlinson	Corinth Holders	Brent Walston

Head Coach: Bradley Spell (Clinton)

WEST

NAME	HIGH SCHOOL	COACH
Harish Amatya	S. Mecklenburg	Eric White
Charles Basse	E. Mecklenburg	Joel Edde
Erick Cortez-Martinez	North Forsyth	Dan Proctor
Marco Garcia-Rodriguez	S. Mecklenburg	Eric White
Landon Goodman	Salisbury	Matt Parrish
Carson Hart	Hickory	Brian Jillings
William Jones	Asheville	Mike Flowe
Trey Knight	Bartlett Yancey	Lynn Massey
Nicholas Lugo	SW Guilford	Rob Szitas
Jacob Mann	E. Alamance	Lori Gilliam
Cade McCurry	William Hough	David Smith
Pete Polonsky	Reagan	Paul Hicks
Bryce Spesock	HP Central	Daniel Villa
Cristian Uribe	Salisbury	Matt Parrish
Daniel Vickers	AC Reynolds	Patrick Gladys
Christopher Walker	Cedar Ridge	Chris Walker

Head Coach: Lynn Massey (Bartlett-Yancey)

Announcing the 2016 East-West Football Rosters

EAST

NAME	HIGH SCHOOL	COACH
Jaquan Artis	Kinston	Ryan Gieselman
Anthony Berry	Kinston	Ryan Gieselman
Kamone Best	Eastern Wayne	Matthew Grady
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Ethan Bridges	Croatan	David Perry
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Roderick Perry	Cary	Mike Kirst
Jaleel Scroggins	S. Durham	Darius Robinson
Mazani Stubbs	Scotland	Richard Bailey
Tyler Thomas	Wake Forest	Reginald Lucas
Paul Underwood	Seventy First	Duran McLaurin
R-Kel Vera	Jack Britt	Brian Rimpf
Brooks Verona	Clayton	Randy Pinkowski
Tre Wade	Greene Central	Allen Wooten
Isaac Williams	Panther Creek	Sean Crocker
Donovan Wirt	Hoke County	Tom Paris
Donte Wooten	SE Ral. Magnet	Michael Thibodeau

Head Coach: Tom Nelson (Fike)

Assistant Coaches:

Don Andrews (Corinth Holders)
Paul Cornwell (Ayden-Grifton)
David Perry (Croatan)
Bill Sochovka (Pine Forest)
Beau Williams (Jacksonville)

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NAME	HIGH SCHOOL	COACH
Isaac Allen	Mt. Heritage	Joey Robinson
Tyquan Anderson	Thomasville	Gil Maxwell
Jake Appling	Shelby	Lance Ware
Dantrell Barkley	AL Brown	Mike Newsome
Steven Beck	Freedom	Brandon Allen
Larry Blanton	Rocky River	Jason Fowler
Greg Brooks	Walkertown	Josh Pardue
Joseph Bruner	JM Robinson	Joseph Glass
Najae Buchanan	AC Reynolds	Shane Laws
Wyatt Burnette	Franklin	Josh Brooks
LaTarus Dameron	Lincolnton	Ledford Gibson
Aaron Dobbins	Watauga	Ryan Habich
James Dodson	E. Alamance	John Kirby
Ben Ellis	Davie High	DeVore Holman Sr.
Mason Flynt	Ledford	Chris Adams
LaMar "Montel" Goods	Northwood	Brian Harrington
Will Hardin	Page	Kevin Gillespie
Aundreas Hill	AC Reynolds	Shane Laws
Ron Hunt	Southern Guilford	Darryl Brown
Jarvis Hutchins	East Rutherford	Clint Bland
Michael Jones	Morehead	Earl Bates
Sawyer Kimmer	East Rowan	Kenneth McClamrock
Kelton Lowry	Franklin	Josh Brooks
Caleb Main	East Forsyth	Todd Willert
Nique Martin	East Forsyth	Todd Willert
Rahim Mateen	Jordan Matthews	Marty Scotten
Lance Moore	Weddington	Tim Carson
Myles Moore	Weddington	Tim Carson
Cameron Peters	A.L. Brown	Mike Newsome
Damonte Poole	Shelby	Lance Ware
Wayne Robertson	Asheboro	Owen George
Michael Schmidt	Hendersonville	Eric Gash
Demitrius Spury	Mooresville	Hal Capps
Colton Weeks	SW Guilford	Eric Rainey
Nathan Whicker	Page	Kevin Gillespie
Cordell Williams	S. Alamance	Andrew Carrouth

Head Coach: Clay Lewis (Hibriten)

Assistant Coaches:

Curtis Cagle (North Buncombe)
Tim Carson (Weddington)
Bill Hall (Northwood)
Dave Hunt (Davie County)
Marty Scotten (Jordan-Matthews)

Carolinas' All-Star Basketball Classic

Our North Carolina All-Stars traveled to Myrtle Beach for the 19th Annual Carolinas All Star Basketball Classic on March 18th and 19th, 2016.

The South Carolina boys beat North Carolina 114-91. The MVP for our North Carolina squad was Kyran Bowman from Havelock. Cartier Diarra from West Florence High scored 15 points and hauled down seven rebounds for South Carolina.

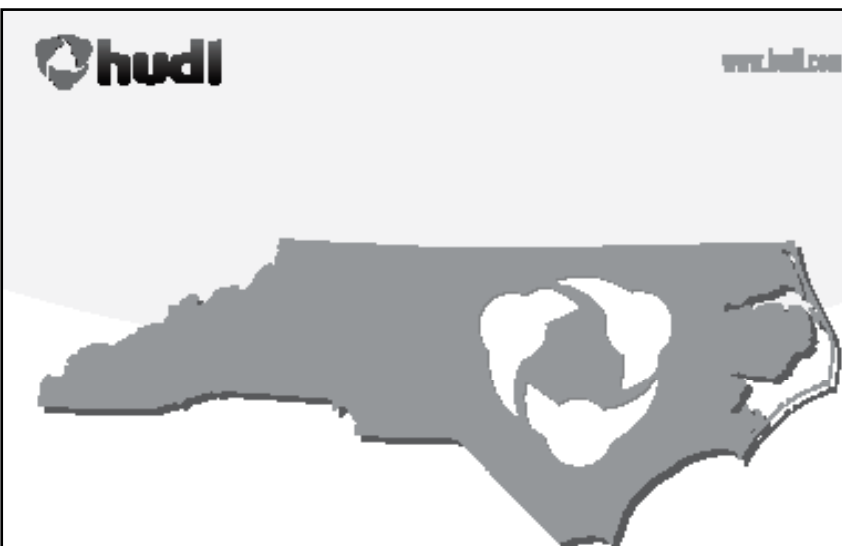
The South Carolina girls beat North Carolina 78-77. Jordan "JoJo" Chavis was the NC MVP and 3-point overall winner. Jhileiya Dunlap from Dreher High had 16 points and 11 rebounds for South Carolina.

NC Men's All-Stars

Damani Applewhite	Westover	Head Coach:
Kyran Bowman	Havelock	Mike Gurley (West Rowan)
Ian Boyd	Apex	
Zach Cottrell	Hayesville	Assistant Coach:
Matt Elmore	Dixon	David Dewey (South Johnston)
Jay Huff	Voyager	
Raekwon Long	Lincolnton	
Jaylen McManus	North Mecklenburg	
Davion Mintz	North Mecklenburg	
Jalen Sanders	North Rowan	

NC Women's All-Stars

Jordan Chavis	Central Davidson	Head Coach:
Naheria Hamilton	Eastern Wayne	Amber Reddick (Freedom)
Kiara Harrison	Dudley	
Bailey Kargo	Page	Assistant Coach:
Bayley Plummer	East Davidson	Brent Barker (South View)
Lexie Mercer	Rosewood	
Angel Rizor	East Wake	
Chanin Scott	Myers Park	
Te'ja Twitty	RS Central	
Mikaya Wilson	Knightdale	



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Kidd named NSCAA Coach of the Year

The NCCA is proud to acknowledge a prestigious national coaching honor recently bestowed on **Doug Kidd** of Swansboro High School. The NSCAA named Kidd the 2015 National Coach of the Year for the Spring Girl's soccer season.

A member of the NCCA for 22 years and currently on the Board of Directors, Coach Kidd has served as the head Men's and Women's soccer coach at Swansboro for many years. Previously at Watauga High, he was the coach for the West Men's Soccer All-Stars in 1998.

The NCCA staff and membership congratulate Coach Kidd for his dedication and hard work that earned him this national honor.



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