



From the Clinic Desk

by Mac Morris

One of the drawbacks of having such a nice facility for our Clinic is that the Coliseum is a money-making entity and if they have the opportunity to book a concert during Clinic Week, they will do it. This summer on the Tuesday night of the Clinic, they are hosting a concert which they think will be a big money-maker. This is causing a few adjustments in the schedule and venues for this year.

For all of the big sessions in basketball, baseball and football, we will be using the Field House rather than the Coliseum. The Field House used to be known as the Pavilion. The Pavilion was renovated and is now the home of the Swarm which is the Hornet's team in the NBDL. The acoustics will be much better than before and the space should be sufficient. In losing the Pavilion, we have been forced to move some sessions away from bigger spaces into classrooms which will not allow any space for demonstrations in soccer

and softball. Those soccer coaches who have been around for a long time might remember when Ralph Lundy brought players from his Charleston team and demonstrated in the classroom by moving the chairs to the side.

In order to balance the days a little better, we have decided to move the swimming and golf sessions from Wednesday to Tuesday. Please relay this information to the swimming and golf coaches at your school.

We are trying something a little different this summer in the football sessions. We are having a number of North Carolina high school coaches speak. So on Wednesday July 19th, we are opening with Dan Brooks, former defensive line coach from Clemson and long-time friend of our coaches. Following Dan will be Steve Specht, the head coach at St. Xavier's high school in Cincinnati and a state champion in 2016. Then in

the afternoon we will have Paul Hoggard of John A. Holmes, Mike Newsome of A.L. Brown and Scott Braswell who will be the new head coach at Woodberry Forest in Virginia.

We are in the process of finalizing the other speakers for this summer and already have some good ones for you to hear. In wrestling, we have Coleman Scott of UNC who is trying to bring their program back to the top and will do a good job. In soccer, the soccer coaches have gotten Jason O'Keefe from Appalachian to be their clinician. He is well known to our coaches and will draw a big crowd. In swimming, we have Kate Moore of East Carolina, who has the expertise to be a good clinician. Angelina Ramos, a former runner at Florida State, comes with the highest recommendation as a cross country clinician. Joe Sagula, who has brought the UNC program to new heights in volleyball, will be very popular this summer. In softball we have Jim Bei-

tia, who was the first coach at University of Tennessee and was recently Director of Ops at Auburn; and Greg Blakey, who has 606 wins at Mt. Zion High School in Illinois.

We are working on the other sports to make it another strong Clinic.

The group that has taken the hardest hit from the concert on Tuesday is the Athletic Injury Management Seminar for First Responders. This group will have to meet on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday to complete the course of study. The venues that are used for these sessions are not available on Tuesday and therefore will have to go on Thursday. CPR classes will be taught Sunday through Thursday during the week since space needed for CPR is much less.

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From the Games Desk

by Phil Weaver

There are a few new initiatives and/or changes to older ones that need to be brought to your attention this issue. If you wish further details on any of them just contact us.

There are two issues coming from our membership in the National Organization of Coaches Association Directors. NOCAD has instituted a speaker program called "Beyond the Game". If you need a well-vetted speaker for an awards program, an assembly, a workshop, or anything else, I suggest you start by clicking on the Speaker Program tab on the NOCAD website: nocadcoaches@nccoach.org and looking at the speakers available. The speakers listed have been carefully selected for quality, trustworthiness, and value by the NCCA or other coaches associations across the country. These speakers have committed to giving our coaches their

best price and can be contacted through a link on the website. We are just now expanding our list and hope to have more than the original nineteen by the time you read this.

Our camp insurance program has undergone a change. As a member benefit of the NCCA, you will continue to have personal General Liability coverage for your coaching activities. For example: NCCA sanctioned all-star games, camps, other coaching activities, and classroom coverage. The new requirement from the general liability company is that if a coach operates/conducts a camp he or she must have Participant/Accident coverage for all attendees. As a member coach, you have the option to provide proof of existing Participant/Accident coverage or to purchase the coverage at a discounted rate through the NOCAD

Camp Insurance Program. This attendee coverage is what we buy for our East-West and NC/SC All-Stars each year.

When participating in NCHSAA sanctioned sports, student-athletes must be covered by an Accident Insurance Policy in order to be eligible. The coverage is required to help schools and high school associations eliminate potential litigation; because when someone is injured, the Participant/Accident Insurance Policy can pay medical bills. Even if the injured party has Primary Medical Insurance, most policies no longer pay 100% of the medical bills and parents could have high out-of-pocket expenses. For example, if a student has a \$50,000 ACL injury and the parents' Primary Medical Insurance Policy has an 80/20 co-pay, the insurance company is going to pay \$40,000 and the parents would

have \$10,000 in out-of-pocket expenses. This policy had to be instituted because there are so many lawsuits being filed for negligence when a camper is injured, whether the injury was large or small or a part of normal camp activities or not. Camp liability policies could be unaffordable in the near future if this Primary Medical Insurance coverage stipulation had not been added.

We are really excited to have Balfour onboard as our ring sponsor. They offered us a deal that no other ring company would come close to matching. Balfour will present free rings to the East-West All-Star Coaches at the East-West All-Star Banquet. Additionally, Balfour will honor all 86 NCHSAA team State

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We hope to have the registration materials for current members in the mail by May 1st. All of this information is sent third class mail and is not forwarded, so if you have a change of address let us know prior to the end of April. If you haven't received anything by the end of May, you need to let us know so we can send duplicates. Pre-registration is a perk for current members only, but if the school wants to pre-register all of its coaches, the principal/AD can request blank cards by letter giving us the names of the individuals needing cards, what they teach and what they coach. We will write the names on the cards and send them back to the school to be filled out and sent in with one payment check.

A request of AD's: Please don't fill out registration blanks for multiple coaches with the school address. If we need to ask for the cards to be returned, we have no chance of getting in touch if all we have is the school's address. Thank you.

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Members have the option of providing participant/accident coverage for participants attending camps. Should an accident occur during a camp, this coverage could help offset the losses suffered by families affected by such accidents.

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Games

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Championship Coaches with a free ring. These will be presented at the beginning of the first NCCA Coaching Clinic session in that sport. Further, Balfour will make a small donation to the NCCA for each ring purchased by teams which use Balfour to make their Championship rings. No school ring contracts that I'm aware of require teams to use the school class ring provider for their team rings; so we feel Balfour deserves a chance to bid for any needs you may have.



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JOE’S CORNER

by Joe Franks

This year marks the 69th anniversary of the North Carolina Coaching Clinic and All-Star Games and all I can say is WOW! It’s hard to believe that July 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) 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.

2) I really enjoy looking through the All-Star Yearbook Program – and if you take a few minutes to do the same, I think you’ll be amazed at the names of coaches who have been clinicians through the years. It is truly

a Who’s Who of coaching. In 1950, Coach Wallace Wade of Duke spoke on football (yep, the guy the stadium is named after). Frank McGuire was here – before he came to UNC to win a basketball championship. Bobby Dodd and Frank Broyles – who are namesakes to stadiums and Coach of the Year awards. Adolph Rupp, Dean Smith, and Chuck Taylor of Converse (yep, THAT Chuck Taylor). John McKay, Barry Switzer, Bob Knight and George Raveling. Dr. LeRoy Walker came multiple times to talk about track. I could go on and on. Give it a look when you get a chance and know that we’ll keep doing our best to bring in great folks for an outstanding week of clinic instruction.

3) General information about the Association and the Games can be found on nc-coach.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 (which is found in the Yearbook Program as well).

Thanks for all you do for young people in North Carolina. Let’s continue to make the title “Coach” one that is respected and admired. In addition, as your representative on the NCHSAA Board, I welcome your input. My email is jfranks@nccoach.org

The following hotels have given us special rates for the Coaches Clinic July 17-20, 2017.

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They Still Call Me “Coach”

Jesse W. Jackson

Coach Jesse W. Jackson was born and raised in Wake Forest, NC, “before it became North Raleigh.” At Wake Forest High School, he excelled at both football and baseball. After graduating from high school, he entered the Army and served 31 months in Japan. During his tour in Japan, Jesse played football for the 1955-1956 Camp Zama Ramblers, joining several professional players who also played on that team.

After his stint in the Army, he entered Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem in 1957 and played football for two seasons. Jesse gave up football after the 1958 season to focus on academics.

He started his coaching career after graduation at R.J. Reynolds High School under the wing of Coach Red Wilson while teaching at Arcadia Junior High in Davidson County. In 1967, he joined the staff of C. A. Frye while teaching at Walter Williams High School in Burlington. Coach Jackson moved to Gibsonville High School in Guilford County for one year and then in 1971 moved to Statesville to coach at Statesville High School, where he remained

until his retirement in 1998.

While at Statesville, he coached football, track and wrestling, where he led two squads to Conference championships and coached 4 individual Western Association champions. His Greyhound track teams produced numerous conference and individual championships, and he coached defense on many outstanding championship Statesville football teams. He was named Conference Coach of the Year several times in wrestling and track.

Even so, Coach considers all of his players who took to the field, mat, or track to be champions in their own stead.

Since his retirement, he enjoys attending high school and Wake Forest football games and also participates in several local clubs. He also enjoys spending time with his wife of 54 years, Judy, and with their three daughters and their families. Daughters Dottie, Helen, and Sara all became teachers, and they have produced 3 granddaughters and 2 grandsons (one of which receives football advice as he learns the



game on his elementary team). The Jacksons will become great-grandparents later this summer.

Around Statesville, Jesse's daughter Sara is often asked, “Hey Sara, how's Coach?” Before she can even reply, she is told a funny or touching story of how her father touched them or made them laugh. “I am blessed and honored to have been raised by a man like him,” offers Sara. “He makes my heart smile proudly.”

NCC: WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE PLAY OR STRATEGY?

JJ: I only had one strategy for my runners, “Lay your ears back and run like heck!!!!”

NCC: WHO WERE THE TOUGHEST TEAMS YOU COACHED AGAINST?

JJ: Early on at Statesville we played in the Old Western Association. It was full of great teams -- Lexington with Pres Mull, Salisbury with Pete Stout, and Thomasville with George Cushwa were great teams with great coaches. Then there was Bill Mayhew at South Iredell. I never did beat him in wrestling.

NCC: WHAT CHANGES WOULD YOU MAKE TO THE CURRENT RULES IN YOUR SPORT?

JJ: I would start the Spring season later. To run 2 to 3 track meets and 5 to 6 baseball-softball games before the end of Winter is in my opinion ludicrous. Start Spring sports in the spring and play a shorter season if you must.

NCC: WHAT ONE PIECE OF ADVICE WOULD YOU GIVE A BEGINNING COACH?

JJ: Always, “To thine own self be true.” Always be honest with your student athletes, their parents, your administration, and your community.

NCC: WHAT ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT THINGS FOR YOUNG COACHES TO DO IN DEALING WITH:

JJ: ATHLETES -- Stay on top of their work in the classroom and in the community. Although they may not all go to college, they will be in the world and as a coach I feel very responsible for the people they become.

JJ: PARENTS -- Keep parents informed of your programs. I used to send a written report home 3-4 times a season giving an update on the season. I would also meet with my parents at the beginning of the season to outline the team's seasonal goals.

JJ: ADMINISTRATORS -- Keep them in the loop. If you have to dismiss an athlete from the team tell your principal. No principal wants to be called by an irate parent wondering why their child was dismissed from your team.

NCC: WHAT SPORTS DID YOU COACH?

JJ: Football, wrestling and track.

NCC: WHERE DID YOU COACH?

JJ: R.J. Reynolds, Walter Williams, Gibsonville, and Statesville.

NCC: HOW MANY YEARS DID YOU COACH?

JJ: 37

NCC: ARE YOU STILL INVOLVED IN COACHING AND/OR ATHLETICS?

JJ: Yes...my middle daughter coaches track and swimming at Statesville High School and I assist her when she asks.

NCC: WHAT WAS YOUR MOST MEMORABLE COACHING EXPERIENCE?

JJ: Gee, that was a hard question right off the bat. In my 37 years of coaching I had so many that it's hard to pick

just one. But, I guess one that comes to mind is seeing one of my former players Vinson Smith playing in the Super Bowl with the Dallas Cowboys.

NCC: WHAT PART OF COACHING WAS THE MOST REWARDING FOR YOU?

JJ: Working with student athletes. Watching them grow from awkward freshmen to fairly competent athletes as Juniors and Seniors. I enjoyed watching them grow into successful leaders of their communities, and strong fathers. Towards the end of my career I coached and taught the children of some of my former athletes.

NCC: WHY DID YOU GO INTO COACHING?

JJ: While I was in high school in Wake Forest I had the opportunity to work with elementary students at recess. I enjoyed teaching them to have fun playing games and thought that I would like to do that for a living.

NCC: WHAT IS YOUR FUNNIEST COACHING MEMORY?

JJ: While at Statesville there was a student who was injured in a football game on a Friday night. He came to the gym after his follow-up doctors appointment looking distraught. When asked why he looked so down he replied that the doctor wanted to “explode his knee”. Upon further questioning and a call to the doctor, we found that there was a procedure planned to inject his knee with dye and EXPLORE his knee. He was so sad, yet he looked so relieved to know that his knee would not be exploding!

NCC: WHAT WAS YOUR MOST EMBARRASSING COACHING MOMENT?

JJ: It was probably during the first time I ran a regional track meet my second year at Statesville. In setting up the heats, I put all the fastest runners in the same heat.

"Coach"

JJ: ATHLETIC DIRECTORS -- Talk with your AD. Always have an open line of communication. They are your best friend. If they ask for an equipment inventory, be prompt with it. Turn it in with a list of needs for the next season. Keep them in the loop about your non-conference schedule. He/she will have to check on facilities, transportation, etc. available on those days.

JJ: OTHER COACHES -- Make it a point to support them and their programs. Work with them if you share fields with their sports (ie. soccer and track if your facilities are like the ones at Statesville when I coached, you can't practice discus and soccer at the same time).

JJ: THE PRESS/MEDIA -- Develop a good relationship with your local media.

It is a moral boost for students to hear and see their names in the media.

NCCA: WHAT DID/DOES THE NCCA MEAN TO YOU?

JJ: The Coaches Clinic is a place to go to learn. The staff does a great job getting outstanding coaches to conduct the sessions. Of course, the NCAA with it's dumb rules is not helping.

NCC: OTHER COMMENTS?

JJ: I have been a member of the NCCA for over 50 years. I've seen it grow from just a few hundred coaches meeting at Grimsley High School to one of, if not the premier coaching clinics in the nation. The newsletter published by the staff should be mandatory reading for every coach coaching in North Carolina today. I would encourage all young coaches to read it and take it's advice to heart.

In Memoriam

George Kennedy
Western Guilford High School

Gene Abercrombie
Statesville High School

Remembering what the Main Thing is...

Contributed by Greg Grantham

This past December, I sent the following email to the staff at the NCCA, as well as to many of my coaching colleagues in the Greensboro area....

I am asking for a personal favor. I've shared this email with several other coaches in Greensboro as well.

I just learned this week that one of my former players at White Oak HS is now living in Greensboro and has been basically homeless since November 8. He was working for his sister in a group home in Greensboro. He learned in early November that she had not been paying Social Security contributions for him as an employee. When he confronted her about it, they had a big blowout and his employment was terminated. Unfortunately, he was living in a room in the group home. He's been sleeping in his car and at least

2 days a week getting a hotel room so he could shower. His Mama is siding with the sister and refusing to provide any help at all.

Some of his former teammates have helped him with money and food. My wife and I went to Greensboro yesterday and paid to put him in a hotel room for a week and gave him some food & gas money. He's 37 years old and has had a job working full time ever since he graduated from high school. This situation has left him devastated. He needs a job. He's willing to do any type of work- construction, custodial, manual labor- it doesn't matter. He's a licensed barber and used to cut hair before his sister convinced him to go help her run the group home.

If you know anybody or any business that is looking to hire, whether it's a dishwasher or busboy in a restaurant or a janitor, please let me know so I can pass that on to him. His name is -----. I've got him

at the Red Roof Inn out by PTI Airport through middle of next week.

If you know of anyone that is looking to hire, please let me know.

I truly appreciate your help.

Sometimes coaches get a bad rap, and in some cases deservedly so. But I just want to share with you guys that there are many, MANY other times that coaches demonstrate remarkable compassion that many folks never notice.

The email that I'm sharing here about the problems one of my former players is enduring, I also sent to about 35 coaches in the Triad area. I got responses back from 12 of those coaches within 30 minutes. All 12 said they would see what they could do.

Six of them immediately reached out to people they knew trying to help.

The young man has 3 job opportunities tomorrow- either interviews or meeting a person in charge of hiring to fill out applications. The kid will probably be working by Monday.

These are coaches that don't know this kid from Adam's cat, but they know that if he were one of their former players they'd be trying to help him.

Coaches can be tough, and demanding, and uncompromising and sometimes downright hard to get along with. But for the most part, COACHES CARE! A LOT!!

Thanks for all you guys do in leading our organization and helping us all remember what the main thing is.

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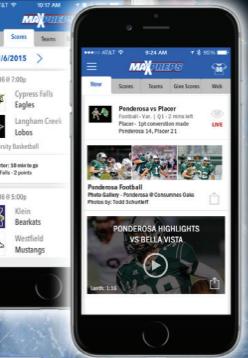
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Aaron Cox	Ayden-Grifton	Paul Cornwell
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Duncan Englehardt	East Carteret	Caleb King
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Jacob Scott	Cleveland	Scott Riley
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Lajarvius Thomas	Holmes	Paul Hoggard
Keshawn Thompson	Orange	Pat Moser
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Ja'Quan Witherspoon	North Pitt	Brent Wooten

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Assistant Coaches
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Samuel Hales - West Johnston
Battle Holley - East Duplin
Caleb King - East Carteret
Reggie Lucas - Wake Forest

WEST

NAME	HIGH SCHOOL	COACH
Demarcus Alexander	Central Cabarrus	Donnie Kiefer
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Gabriel King	Mount Airy	Kelly Holder
Jaron Letterlough	Reidsville	James Teague
Chavis Little	High Point Central	Wayne Jones
Jessie Malit	Cox Mill	Craig Stewart
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Lonnie Jones - High Point Central
Jimmy Upchurch - West Stokes

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In support of Childhood Cancer Awareness Month, MaxPreps, PLEDGE IT and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital have partnered to launch Touchdowns Against Cancer, the first-of-its-kind national high school football program aimed to unify teams across the country for a common cause: defeating childhood cancer. Every



touchdown scored between September 15 - October 1 will directly benefit St. Jude and the fight against childhood cancer.

Varsity high school football teams can participate in this unique opportunity by launching PLEDGE IT fundraisers supporting St. Jude. Fans can pledge a donation toward every touchdown their team scores during the last three weeks in September. Teams, conferences, and states will compete to see whose touchdowns raise the most in the fight against childhood cancer!

COACHES: To learn more about the program, visit touchdownsagainstcancer.com



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