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NABF Meeting set for Altoona

The 96th Annual Meeting of the National Amateur Baseball Federation will be held Thursday, November 4th to Sunday, November 7th, 2010 in Altoona, Pennsylvania.

The Director's Meeting is Friday, November 5th and the Delegates Meeting, for all NABF franchised member associations, is Saturday, November 6th.

All NABF meetings are planned to be held at the Ramada Altoona Conference Center, 1 Sheraton Drive, Altoona, Pennsylvania 16601. The hotel phone number is (814) 946-1631 or (814) 947-4313.

This event will be hosted by the George B. Kelley Amateur Baseball Federation, Inc.

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The Ramada Altoona Conference Center is a full service property located in the heart of the Allegheny Mountains located just minutes from some of the greatest attractions that Altoona,

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David Price (Wikipedia.com)

MLB All-Star David Price Grad of Year

Major League all-star pitcher David Price is the 2010 National Amateur Baseball Federation Graduate of the Year.

Price, who played at Vanderbilt University and is currently with the Tampa Bay Rays, was the first player se-

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Safe at Home

An Alton Indians (St. Louis) player is safe sliding home in an NABF College Division World Series semifinal game against the Louisville Orangemen at Ned Skeldon Stadium, the former home of the Toledo Mud Hens. (NABF CWS photo by Scott Grau).

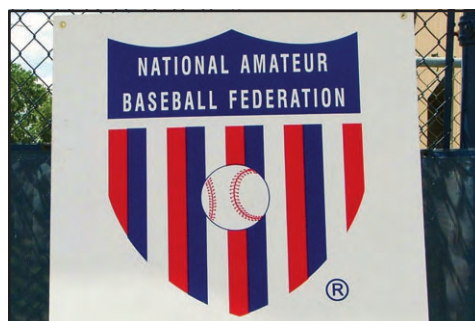
NABF Graduates of the Year

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| 1968 Bill Freehan (Detroit Tigers) | Twins) |
| 1969 Pete Rose (Cincinnati Reds) | 1989 Dave Dravecky (San Francisco Giants) |
| 1970 Bernie Carbo (Cincinnati Reds) | 1990 Barry Larkin (Cincinnati Reds) |
| 1971 Ted Simmons (St. Louis Cardinals) | 1991 Steve Farr (New York Yankees) |
| 1972 John Mayberry (Kansas City Royals) | 1992 Marquies Grissom (Montreal Expos) |
| 1973 Sal Bando (Oakland Athletics) | 1993 Paul O'Neil (New York Yankees) |
| 1974 Jim Wynn (Los Angeles Dodgers) | 1994 No selection (MLB Players Strike) |
| 1975 Frank Tanana (California Angels) | 1995 Charles Nagy (Cleveland Indians) |
| 1976 Rick Manning (Cleveland Indians) | 1996 Brian Jordan (St. Louis Cardinals) |
| 1977 Kenton Tekulve (Pittsburgh Pirates) | 1997 Jeff Reed (Colorado Rockies) |
| 1978 Lary Sorenson (Milwaukee Brewers) | 1998 Scott Rolen (Philadelphia Phillies) |
| 1979 Willie Horton (Seattle Mariners) | 1999 Paul Byrd (Philadelphia Phillies) |
| 1980 Britt Burns (Chicago White Sox) | 2000 Pat Burrell (Philadelphia Phillies) |
| 1981 Tom Paciorek (Seattle Mariners) | 2001 Billy Koch (Toronto Blue Jays) |
| 1982 Leon Durham (Chicago Cubs) | 2002 Roy Oswalt (Houston Astros) |
| 1983 Robert Bonnell (Toronto Blue Jays) | 2003 B.J. Surhoff (Baltimore Orioles) |
| 1984 Jack Perconte (Seattle Mariners) | 2004 Brian Roberts (Baltimore Orioles) |
| 1985 John Franco (Cincinnati Reds) | 2005 Mark Tiexiera (Texas Rangers) |
| 1986 Jesse Barfield (Toronto Blue Jays) | 2006 J.J. Putz (Seattle Mariners) |
| 1987 Brian Fletcher (Texas Rangers) | 2007 Jake Peavy (San Diego Padres) |
| 1988 Allen L. Anderson (Minnesota | 2008 Gavin Floyd (Chicago White Sox) |
| | 2009 Zack Grienke (Kansas City Royals) |
| | 2010 David Price (Tampa Bay Rays) |



A Detroit NABF Legend

Longtime Detroit sports figure Morris Moorawnick — a celebrated statistician and professional scorekeeper, died recently at 83. Here he is honored at Comerica Park prior to a Detroit Tigers game. (See story, page 2, NABF Tournament News)



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Everyone in Sports Knew Morris Moorawnick

By Raymond Rolak

DETROIT — Longtime Detroit sports figure Morris Moorawnick — A celebrated statistician and professional scorekeeper, he died recently at 83. He had been ailing from a series of strokes. He was proud of his Russian-Polish heritage.

"I remember well the Detroit Pepsi team, having several Major League players that made it from the Detroit team having played in the NABF Major Division World Series from 1962-64," said NABF executive director Charles Blackburn Jr.

Moorawnick, a native Detroiter who moved to Redford later in life, was best known for keeping stats for the Pistons and Red Wings, starting in the 50's. Prior to that, he was the sports statistician for Wayne State University. He also acted as an unofficial Sports Information Director for the great Wayne State basketball teams of Coach Joel Mason in the 1950's. He was shy of getting his degree by three credits as he was on a music scholarship at WSU in the early 50's. He went on to become a professional baseball scorer, with a national reputation.

As a youth he was a professional pin-ball player, table tennis champion and master piano player. His father Jacek, would often call to him in Yiddish, "Morrie the Guntcher", which loosely translates to 'one who can play without tilting'.

He loved to show off his NBA Championship rings from the 'Bad Boys' days. Also, his Detroit Red Wings Stanley Cup Rings. Last year he was celebrated by American Legion Baseball for his long-time support of Legion baseball. In fact, he went on tour showing off his championship rings. He was also honored last year at Comerica Park by the Ilitch Fam-

ly for his contributions to amateur sports and excellence of sportsmanship.

Moorawnick worked for nearly every media outlet in the sports departments, including the Detroit Times, Detroit News and Detroit Free Press.

He loved to talk and show off his encyclopedic knowledge of sports "He was the greatest uncle," said David Manning. "The highlight of my uncle's life was being around the teams. The only thing better than that was eating all their food before the games." He loved to eat and tried to keep a kosher table. He tried.

He prided his special friendship with hockey legend Gordy Howe. Moorawnick was chronicled in the 2009 book by James Robert Irwin, "Playing Ball with Legends: The Story of Don Lund".

He also travelled with and did stats for the University of Michigan baseball team. Morrie was well known in Ann Arbor and at Ray Fisher Baseball Stadium. He was known for his precise and small printing. He made keeping score of a baseball game an art.

He cherished his 'Black Bat' trophies of which he had many. These were replica Hillerich and Bradsby, Louisville Slugger baseball bats with all the teammate's names engraved in gold on them. They were given to national championship teams as a trophy. Lund, when he was coach of the 1962 NCAA baseball champions at Michigan included Moorawnick as an interregal part of the team. Moorawnick also contributed to Detroit Pepsi, Detroit Edison Post-187, Detroit Adray, Detroit John F. Ivory, Detroit Stan Long Pontiac, Detroit Larco and Detroit I.T.M. national championship teams. He was known to hitchhike to most National Amateur Baseball Championship tournaments.

In 1957 he got a personal call from Marylyn Monroe on Christmas Eve as he was playing cards with some friends. It was because he had been a charter subscriber to Playboy Magazine. Everyone believed him after he casually passed the phone around and all his pals got to talk to Marylyn also.

He was known nationally for his knowledge of sports and immediate recall of trivial sports facts. "He was a walking encyclopedia of sports," said longtime friend and former Detroit Tiger, Willie Horton.

Also, he was a great ambassador of Judeo-Christian relations. Moorawnick prided himself on never telling a lie. In the late 50's the Detroit Catholic Central, high school baseball coach, Fr. Joe Miller, CSB, would take Morrie to dinner and to the Red Wing's game at Olympia. They would have philosophical discussions ranging from the Marshall Plan in Europe to answering the question of, is Judaism a nationality or religion.

During the summer to supplement his income, Moorawnick would board visiting elite baseball players that played in the old Hearst, Free Press and Adray Leagues including baseball great, Steve Garvey. When he still traveled, he was a fixture every year at the All-American Amateur Baseball Association Tournament in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. In his golden years he enjoyed reading and tending to his tomato garden.

He is survived by a sister, Marian and nieces and nephews. The family asks that memorial donations be made to one's charity of choice in Morrie's name.

(Raymond Rolak is a Michigan based sports broadcaster and had the privilege of taking Mr. Moorawnick to dinner on many occasions.)

Tampa Bay's David Price NABF Graduate of Year

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lected in the 2007 Major League draft.

Price played in the 2002 NABF High School Division World Series with the Hendersonville Shooters in Millington, Tennessee. He pitched and won the championship game over the Maryland Orioles 6-2. The Orioles pitcher was Nick Adenhardt.

In 2003, Price pitched for the Nashville Sabres in the NABF High School World Series, while Adenhardt also pitched for the Maryland Orioles.

Price began playing baseball in his early childhood. He grew up as an Atlanta Braves fan, and idolized outfielder David Justice. He attended Cooperstown Dreams Park when he was a teenager. As a teenager, he was a stand out on the Blackman High School baseball and basketball teams. In his high school career, he compiled a 0.43 ERA and 151 strikeouts. He was the recipient of many awards including the Rutherford County MVP Pitcher (2003 and 2004), the Co-District 7AAA Pitcher of the Year his senior season, and the Rutherford County Male Athlete of the Year in 2002, 2003 and 2004. He played in the 2004 High School All-America Game in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Though drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers out of high school, Price did not sign, and instead chose to attend Vanderbilt University on an academic scholarship, and pitched for the baseball team for three seasons.

In his freshman season in 2005, Price was honored as a Freshman All-American by both Baseball America and Collegiate Baseball. That year he went 2-4 with a 2.86 ERA in 19 games, compiling 92 strikeouts in 69.1 innings pitched.

In 2006, as a sophomore, Price posted a 9-5 record with a 4.16 ERA in 110? innings pitched. He set a school single-season record in strikeouts with 155 while walking only 43 batters. Over a span of six starts early in the season, he recorded 10 or more strikeouts each game, including a 17-strikeout performance in a game against Arkansas. That year, he was one of five finalists for the Golden Spikes Award and a semifinalist for the Roger Clemens Award. He was also named to the third-team All-American by the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association, first-team All-South Region by the American Baseball Coaches Association and second-team All-SEC by

the coaches in that conference.

As a junior he tallied an 11-1 record with a 2.63 ERA. He was the nation's top strikeout pitcher, striking out 194 batters over 133? innings, breaking his own school record. Price won several major national awards, including college baseball's top honor, the 2007 Dick Howser Trophy,[4] and the 2007 Brooks Wallace Award (best shortstop).

In the summer of 2005, Price pitched for the United States National Team. He went 2-0 with a 1.26 ERA in five games, tallying 39 strikeouts and 13 walks over 28? innings. On August 2, 2005, he pitched a complete game shutout over Nicaragua, only allowing 5 hits. In the summer of 2006, Price helped the United States take home the gold medal in the World University Baseball Championship held in Cuba. In eight starts for the United States, Price was 5-1 with a 0.20 ERA.

He signed his first professional contract on August 15, 2007. According to The Tampa Tribune, the six-year contract was worth \$8.5 million, including a \$5.6 million signing bonus. After the contract was approved by Major League Baseball, he was added to the Rays' 40-man roster before being optioned to the minor leagues to begin his career.

According to Baseball America, Price's bonus is the second-largest in draft history, behind only the \$6.1 million Justin Upton received from the Arizona Diamondbacks as the top overall pick in the 2005 Major League Baseball Draft. The guaranteed value is the third-highest in draft history, trailing only Mark Prior (\$10.5 million, Cubs) and Mark Teixeira (\$9.5 million, Rangers) from the 2001 draft. He made his spring training debut against the New York Yankees, hitting the first batter and striking out the next three in one inning of work. His fastball averaged 98 mph.

Price was first assigned to pitch for the Rays Single-A Vero Beach affiliate. He started six games for Vero Beach, compiling a record of 4-0. He had an ERA of 1.82 with 37 strikeouts in 34.2 innings pitched.

In only his second start in Vero Beach, Price pitched against Pedro Martínez. After the game, Pedro said of Price, "He's amazing, that kid. He's amazing... that kid is very mature for his time in [the pros], and very talented. Oh my God. God bless him and keep him healthy. That kid did a hell of a job of throwing first-pitch strikes and pounding the strike zone and jamming hitters.

I was watching that. He did it like a big leaguer. He had such a command. Right there, I'm challenging you. I'm going to do what I gotta do without any fear. That's the kind of talent you love to see."

After moving up through the Rays' minor league system to the Double-A Montgomery Biscuits in July, Price was promoted to the Triple-A Durham Bulls on August 9, 2008. After compiling an 11-0 combined record at Single-A and Double-A, Price received his first professional loss in his first start at Triple-A Durham.

Price made his major league debut with the Tampa Bay Rays on September 14, 2008, against the Yankees. The first MLB home run he allowed was off Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter. Price pitched 5? innings of relief; he made his first major league start with the Rays on September 22, 2008, against the Baltimore Orioles. He was the winning pitcher in Game 2 of the 2008 ALCS against the Boston Red Sox, earning a post-season victory before winning a regular season game. Price recorded the final four outs in Game 7 of the 2008 ALCS, earning his first career save (regular season or postseason; post-season statistics are recorded separately.) and eliminating the defending champion Red Sox. Price then pitched 2? innings in Game 2 of the 2008 World Series; he gave up two earned runs but nevertheless earned his second post-season save. The next day, Price introduced Barack Obama at a campaign rally in Tampa.

On May 30, 2009, Price collected his first major league regular season win in a 5-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins in which he struck out 11 in under 6 innings. He finished the season with a 10-7 record, a 4.42 ERA, 102 strikeouts, and 54 walks in 23 starts.

In the 2010 season, Price was the first American League pitcher to reach 10 wins, on June 15. On that date, he was 10-2 and led the league with a 2.31 ERA. Price was selected to start the 2010 all star game in Anaheim, California.

Price throws a fastball Also nicknamed a "Running Fastball" that maintains 94-96 mph and peaks at 100 or 101 mph[10] with good tailing action from right-handed batters. His best pitch, however, is a slider that averages 88 mph with a very late and sharp break.[11] He also possesses a changeup which was taught to him by the Tampa Bay Rays Pitching coach when he arrived in Tampa Bay. *(from NABF sources and Wikipedia.com)*

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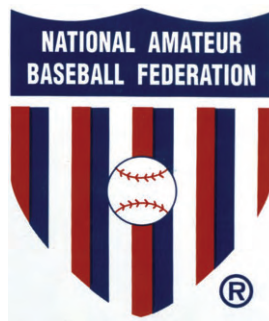
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2009 NABF SPECIAL RECOGNITION AWARDS

Man of the Year Glenn "Buzz" McNish, Lenoir City, Tennessee

For his unselfish dedication and support of amateur baseball in Greater Knoxville, Tennessee and service to the National Amateur Baseball Federation



Man of the Year Michael J. Tewell, Louisville, Kentucky

For his unselfish dedication and support of amateur baseball in Greater Louisville, Kentucky and service to the National Amateur Baseball Federation

Woman of the Year Mary Adkins, Lavalette, West Virginia

For her unselfish dedication and support of amateur baseball and service to the National Amateur



Sherrie Shipman

Baseball Federation and the Interstate Baseball League

Woman of the Year Sherrie Shipman, Toledo, Ohio

For her unselfish dedication and support of amateur baseball and service to the National Amateur Baseball Federation and the Greater Toledo, Ohio area.

Ronald E. McMinn Award Fred Feaver, Columbus, Ohio

To honor his significant contributions, lifelong dedication

and unselfish service in support of the National Amateur Baseball Federation and the development of the NABF scholarship program.

NABF Award of Merit Robert Chiara, Malverne, New York

To honor his unselfish dedication and prominent contributions for the support of amateur baseball in his community, his many years of service and development of baseball programs for the National Amateur Baseball Federation.

John Benedict Sports Journalism Award Presented to Adam Greene, sportswriter, and the Knoxville News-Sentinel

For outstanding coverage of amateur sports in the Greater Knoxville, Tennessee area and the NABF High School Division National Championship Series.

National Youth Baseball**The NABF'S DQ Crushers NYB champions**

The DQ Crushers pulled a Cinderella-like feat in the 10U 2010 National Youth Baseball Championships (NYBC) at First Tennessee Fields in Cordova, TN. The NYBC was started 3 years ago in an attempt to determine the true National Champion of the 10U and 12U youth baseball. The World Series winners from each of the eight major national youth baseball associations (AAU, AABC, Super Series, USSSA, Pony League, Dixie Youth, NABF and Cal Ripken) send the winner of their national tournament to this event to vie for the title "true national champion."

The DQ Crushers, based out of Conway, AR, won the National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) World Series in Southaven, MS on July 8th with a 4-3 victory over Banditos Black from Houston, TX. The Crushers had accumulated an impressive 69-10 record in 2010, including going 7-0 in winning the NABF World Series. The Crushers play a very strong schedule throughout the summer competing in tournaments against teams in the 11 and 12 yr old divisions. Including the NYBC tournament, the Crushers lost only three times to teams their own age in 2010. The Crushers are coached by Head Coach Scott Stroth, Asst Coach Dan Hreha and Asst Coach Craig Gavazzi, all from Conway, AR.

The Crushers first game in the NYBC was against the Cal Ripken representative Middleton, NJ. Jordan Wicks was the starting pitcher and went 3 innings, allowing 5 hits, 1 walk, had one pick off at first and struck out 5 batters. Despite some first game jitters and 6 errors, the Crushers run ruled their opponent in 5 innings, 18-8. Jack Stroth went 3 for 4 with 2RBIs and Parker Gavazzi went 1 for 2 with 2 walks and 3 RBIs. Tyler Cleveland came in to pitch in the fourth inning. Middleton, NJ produced a 4 run rally in the 5th but Cleveland closed out the game with 3 hits, 2 walks and 2 strike



The DQ Crushers — Front Row (L-R) Cameron Tissue, Parker Gavazzi, Ty Johnson, Chance Wallingsford, Bennett Shoptaw. Second Row: Connor McCullough, Tyler Cleveland, Jordan Wicks, Jack Stroth, Andrew Hreha, Winnon Strawn. Back Row: Asst Coach Dan Hreha, Head Coach Scott Stroth, Asst Coach Craig Gavazzi.



MVP Connor McCullough

National Meeting

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Pennsylvania has to offer including.....

- Logan Valley Mall
- Park Hills Golf Course
- Lakemont Park
- Oak Spring Winery
- Allegheny Portage Rail Road National Historic Site

The Ramada Altoona Conference Center offers an indoor pool, Jacuzzi tub, fully equipped fitness center, and game room. At the hotel there are three on site restaurants, room service and a lobby café.

Three Airports service Altoona, Pennsylvania

- Altoona-Blair County Airport, Martinsburg, PA Airport is 17 miles away
- University Park Airport, State College, PA is 45 miles away
- Pittsburgh International Airport, Pittsburgh, PA is 110 miles away

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Major World Series

Beecher Muskies win 97th Annual Major Division title

Ten teams consisting of nine regional winners and host team, Louisville Star Drywall, competed in the 97th NABF National Championship Series for four days in record setting 100 plus degree weather. Derby City Field, Bellarmine University, and Male High School were the playing sites for the two groups of five teams taking part in the Modified Round Robin Schedule

On August 15, a hot, muggy Sunday night in Louisville, KY, the Beecher, IL Muskies and West Haven, CT A-Plus Plumbing took the field at Derby City Stadium to play the 97th NABF Major Division championship game. The two teams had survived 4 days of 100-degree temperatures, stifling humidity and rain-outs that had pushed the Series semi-finals to Sunday as well.

A-Plus had defeated the Chicago Clout 7-1 in Sunday's first semi-final game while the Muskies had knocked off the Cincinnati Chiefs 3-0 in their semi-final. A-Plus entered the title game as the only undefeated team in Series play. Both starting pitchers, A-Plus' Brian Gouin and Beecher's Brandon Dubois, were making their second starts of the series. The Muskies got on the board first in the second inning when Todd Sippel singled home Steve Pellack who had reached on a fielders choice. A-Plus came back to tie the game in the third when Chris Migani doubled home Matt Denofria. Migani had four hits in the game.

In the top of the fourth, Beecher broke the game open scoring five times. T.J. Stanfield, Ryan Lardi, Todd Sippel, Dave Blomberg, Mike Henderson and Dan Weltmeyer all had hits as the Muskies batted around in the inning. After West Haven went quietly in the fourth, Beecher tacked on another run in the top of the fifth on a Stanfield triple followed by a double from Pellack. Mike Coggins' A-Plus squad wasn't finished though as Mike Tamsin pounded a two-run homer off Dubois in the bottom of the inning.

With the score 7-3 Beecher in the 6th, Muskies manager Fred LeSage went to Andy Marquie, who had pitched Saturday's game against Troy, MI Jet Box. Marquie retired the Plumbers in order in the sixth, but surrendered a run in the seventh when Tamsin singled home Al Barbaro who had doubled to start the inning. In the top of the eighth, with the Muskie lead cut to 7-4, Mike Henderson singled home Brett Velon to give Beecher a four run lead. An A-Plus threat in the bottom of the frame ended quickly as Muskie second baseman Brad Schweigert turned a 4-3 double play to end the inning.

The top of the ninth inning saw the



Beecher Muskies — Front Row L to R: Kyle Thomas, T.J. Stanfield, Brett Velon, Brad Schweigert, Steve Pellack, Tim Kerouac
2nd Row: Manager Fred LeSage, Phil Striggow, Ryan Lardi, Corey Schultz, Dillon Roark, Nathan Weglarz, Dan Weltmeyer, Coach Wendell Thomas . 3rd Row: Marty Coyle, Juan Desiderio, Mike Henderson, Jason Squier, Coach Brad Meyer, Todd Sippel, Andy Marquie, Dave Blomberg, Brandon Dubois



Beecher Muskies manager Fred LeSage (far left) and some of his original team players still with him after a quarter of a century playing amateur baseball.

Muskies score twice more on RBI's from Sippel and Blomberg to extend their lead to 10-4. That would be the final, as Mar-

quie escaped the ninth after allowing a single to Migani and a walk to Tamsin to earn the save. Beecher captured its first World Series title in the team's 33-year history. Brandon Dubois earned series MVP honors for his two pitching victories.

All-Tournament Team

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| C | Marty Coyle | Beecher Muskies |
| C | Joe Perona | Chicago Clout |
| 1B | Steve Pellack | Beecher Muskies |
| 2B | Matt Flamm | Cincinnati Chiefs |
| 3B | Chris Magini | A-Plus Plumbing |
| SS | Hunter Phillips | Milford Hunters |
| P | Mike Roe | Cincinnati Chiefs |
| P | Jared Rohrig | Milford Hunters |
| P | Sal Savo | A-Plus Plumbing |
| P | Jason Squier | Beecher Muskies |
| P | Brandon Dubois | Beecher Muskies |
| P | Reid Tilson | Tampa Elite |
| OF | Joe Iacobucci | Roth Bros. |
| OF | Jason Cisper | Cincinnati Chiefs |
| OF | Nick Czekaj | Milford Hunters |
| OF | TJ Stanfield | Beecher Muskies |
| OF | Bart Stack | Murray's Diesel |
| OF | Jordan McGillis | Tampa Elite |
| Util | Tom Clayton | Roth Bros. |
| Util | Matt Viggiano | Detroit Jet Box |
| DH | Ronnie Whitt | Cincinnati Chiefs |

MODIFIED ROUND ROBIN PLAY

Round #1 and #2 Thursday August 12th

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|---------|------------------|---------|---------------------|-----|---------------------|
| Game #1 | Derby City Field | 9:30 am | A-Plus Plumbing 5 | vs. | Beecher Muskies 3 |
| | | | POOL A TEAM 1 | | POOL A TEAM 4 |
| Game #2 | Bellarmine Univ. | 9:30 am | Cincinnati Chiefs 5 | vs. | Chicago Clout 4 |
| | | | POOL B TEAM 1 | | POOL B TEAM 4 |
| Game #3 | Male High School | 9:30 am | Tampa Elite 13 | vs. | Milford Hunters 6 |
| | | | POOL B TEAM 2 | | POOL B TEAM 3 |
| Game #4 | Derby City Field | 1:00 pm | Detroit Jet Box 14 | vs. | Roth Bros. 11 |
| | | | POOL A TEAM 2 | | POOL A TEAM 3 |
| Game #5 | Bellarmine Univ. | 2:00 pm | Beecher Muskies 5 | vs. | Murray's Diesel 4 |
| | | | POOL A TEAM 4 | | POOL A TEAM 5 |
| Game #6 | Male High School | 2:00 pm | Milford Hunters 17 | vs. | Cincinnati Chiefs 9 |
| | | | POOL B TEAM 3 | | POOL B TEAM 1 |
| Game #7 | Derby City Field | 4:30 pm | Roth Bros. 2 | vs. | A-Plus Plumbing 7 |
| | | | POOL A TEAM 3 | | POOL A TEAM 1 |
| Game #8 | Derby City Field | 8:00 pm | Chicago Clout 6 | vs. | Lou Star Drywall 3 |
| | | | POOL B TEAM 4 | | POOL B TEAM 5 |

ROUND #3 AND #4 FRIDAY AUGUST 13TH

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|----------|------------------|---------|----------------------|-----|--------------------|
| Game #9 | Derby City Field | 9:30 am | Murray's Diesel 12 | vs. | Roth Bros. 3 |
| | | | POOL A TEAM 5 | | POOL A TEAM 3 |
| Game #10 | Bellarmine Univ. | 9:30 am | Lou Star Drywall 1 | vs. | Milford Hunters 7 |
| | | | POOL B TEAM 5 | | POOL B TEAM 3 |
| Game #11 | Male High School | 9:30 am | A-Plus Plumbing 12 | vs. | Detroit Jet Box 6 |
| | | | POOL A TEAM 1 | | POOL A TEAM 2 |
| Game #12 | Derby City Field | 1:00 pm | Cincinnati Chiefs 10 | vs. | Tampa Elite 4 |
| | | | POOL B TEAM 1 | | POOL B TEAM 2 |
| Game #13 | Bellarmine Univ. | 2:00 pm | Detroit Jet Box 10 | vs. | Murray's Diesel 12 |
| | | | POOL A TEAM 2 | | POOL A TEAM 5 |
| Game #14 | Male High School | 2:00 pm | Roth Bros. 17 | vs. | Beecher Muskies 10 |

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| Game #15 | Derby City Field | 4:30 pm | POOL A TEAM 3 | vs. | POOL A TEAM 4 |
| | | | Milford Hunters 3 | | Chicago Clout 5 |
| Game #16 | Derby City Field | 8:00 pm | POOL B TEAM 3 | vs. | POOL B TEAM 4 |
| | | | Tampa Elite 7 | | Lou Star Drywall 3 |
| | | | POOL B TEAM 2 | | POOL B TEAM 5 |

ROUND 5 SATURDAY AUGUST 14TH

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| Game #17 | Derby City Field | 9:30 am | Murray's Diesel 1 | vs. | A-Plus Plumbing 11 |
| | | | POOL A TEAM 5 | | POOL A TEAM 1 |
| Game #18 | Bellarmine Univ. | 9:30 am | Lou Star Drywall 1 | vs. | Cincinnati Chiefs 7 |
| | | | POOL B TEAM 5 | | POOL B TEAM 1 |
| Game #19 | Male High School | 9:30 am | Chicago Clout 6 | vs. | Tampa Elite 5 |
| | | | POOL B TEAM 4 | | POOL B TEAM 2 |
| Game #20 | Derby City Field | 1:00 pm | Beecher Muskies 9 | vs. | Detroit Jet Box 0 |
| | | | POOL A TEAM 4 | | POOL A TEAM 2 |

SATURDAY AUGUST 14TH

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| Game #21 | Derby City Field | 4:30 pm | A-Plus Plumbing 7 | vs. | Chicago Clout 1 |
| | | | WINNER POOL A | | RUNNER-UP POOL B |
| Game #22 | Derby City Field | 8:00 pm | Cincinnati Chiefs 0 | vs. | Beecher Muskies 3 |
| | | | WINNER POOL B | | RUNNER-UP POOL A |

SUNDAY AUGUST 15TH

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| Game #23 | Derby City Field | 12:00 pm | A-Plus Plumbing 4 | vs. | Beecher Muskies 8 |
| | | | RUNNER-UP | | CHAMPION |

College World Series

Ohio Monarchs Gold win second title in three years

The 2010 NABF College World Series in Toledo, Ohio was played the weekend of August 5-8 at various sites around Northwest Ohio. The main site was Ned Skeldon Stadium, a 10,000 seat stadium that was once the former home of the Triple A Toledo Mud Hens.

The weather was ideal for baseball and for the first time in the three years of Toledo hosting the event, there wasn't any rain. Pool play games were completed on Friday leaving the top eight teams to battle it out for the title of 2010 NABF College World Series championship in televised action Saturday and Sunday at Skeldon Stadium.

The four quarter-final games were played on Saturday with the Alton Indians, Louisville Orangemen, Crystal Lake Cardinals and Monarchs Gold recording wins and earning the right to move on to the semifinals on Sunday. The first game featured the Monarchs Gold vs. Crystal Lake Cardinals. The second game featured the Louisville Orangemen vs. Alton Indians. The Monarchs Gold team won a thriller in 10 innings by the score of 10-9 and the Alton Indians were too much for the Louisville Orangemen winning the game 12-3.

The championship game was set with the Monarchs Gold vs. Alton Indians. The teams battled back and forth early, but the bats of the Monarchs soon overtook the Alton Indians' pitchers. The Monarchs - Gold's pitcher, Brett Kuebler, held down the bats of Alton for his entire 8 inning stint only giving up 5 runs in 9 hits, this was after he threw 3 innings on Thursday. The performance by the Monarchs - Gold and tournament MVP Drew Kuns was one to remember. Kuns went 4-6 with a HR, 2B and 4 RBI's. Kuns hit an impressive .500 for the tournament with 10 RBI's and 8 runs scored. Kuns played high school baseball at Oregon Clay and plays NCAA Division I college baseball at Bowling Green State University.

The final out was recorded around 9:45 pm followed by the entire Monarch's team and staff storming the field celebrating their second World Series title in the past three years.

The tournament batting champ was Randy Ramirez, Kingsbridge Knights.

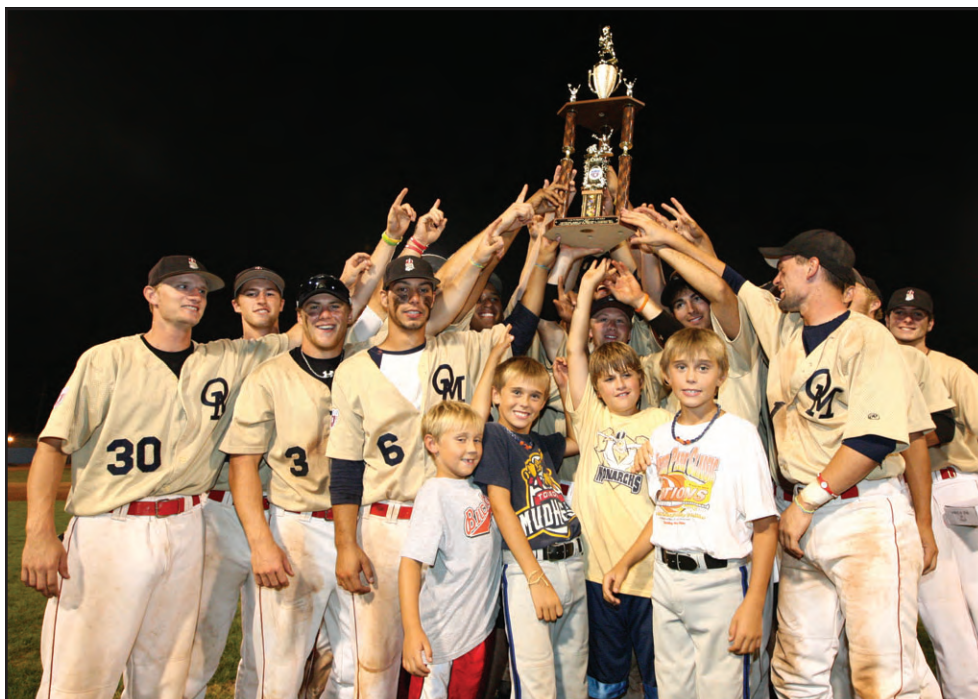
Archived play by play of the NABF College World Series Games are available at www.WRSCradio.com. DVD and VHS recordings of the games may be found at www.bcsn.tv. Photos are by Scott Grau.



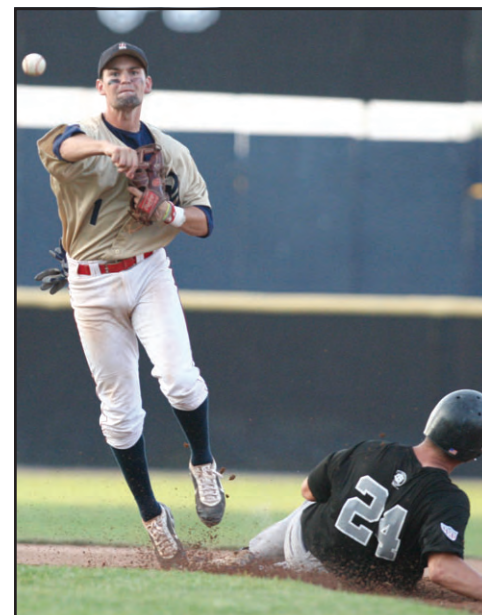
The 2010 NABF College World Series champions **Ohio Monarchs Gold** from Toledo, Ohio



The 2010 NABF College World Series runner-up **Alton Indians** from St. Louis, Missouri



The Monarchs celebrate a championship victory.



Action from the CWS championship.



MVP Drew Kuns



The Monarchs send a runner home in the championship.

All-Tournament Team

| | | |
|-------|------------------|------------------------|
| C | Kyle Shaffer | Shannon Fence |
| C | Dan Sikes | Alton Indians |
| 1B | Drew Kuns | Monarchs - Gold |
| 2B | Andy Burns | Alton Indians |
| 3B | Randy Ramirez | Kingsbridge Knights |
| SS | Dave Hoffman | Crystal Lake Cardinals |
| P | Pat Amrhein | Alton Indians |
| P | Paul Duncan | Crystal Lake Cardinals |
| P | Tyler Funke | Crystal Lake Cardinals |
| P | Cody Johnson | Louisville Orangemen |
| P | Nick Johnson | Alton Indians |
| P | Joel Feliz | Kingsbridge Knights |
| OF | Casey Winckowski | Monarchs - Gold |
| OF | Gavin Meyer | Crystal Lake Cardinals |
| OF | Jacob Germinger | Alton Indians |
| OF | Ricardo Lizcano | Monarchs - Gold |
| 1B OF | Kyle Stanton | Alton Indians |
| DH | Jacob Rhodes | Michigan Bulls |
| DH | Zack Adams | Louisville Orangemen |
| Util | Vinny Caeser | Dix Hill Dodgers |
| Util | Chad Mullins | Shannon Fence |

Senior World Series

Houston Raiders win Senior World Series championship

The 2010 NABF Senior Division World Series Championship Game featured the defending champion Maryland Monarchs and the Houston Raiders, who were playing in their first NABF World Series. The Houston Raiders would enter the Championship game with a 6-0 record (4-0 in pool play), having hit 4 homeruns and scoring 52 runs in their

first six games. They defeated the Tri-County Bees, 11-1 in the first semi-final game of the day. The Maryland Monarchs entered the Championship Game with a 5-1 record after defeating the Jackson 96ers 1-0 in a thrilling semi-final contest.

Like the rest of their games in the tournament, the Houston Raiders used

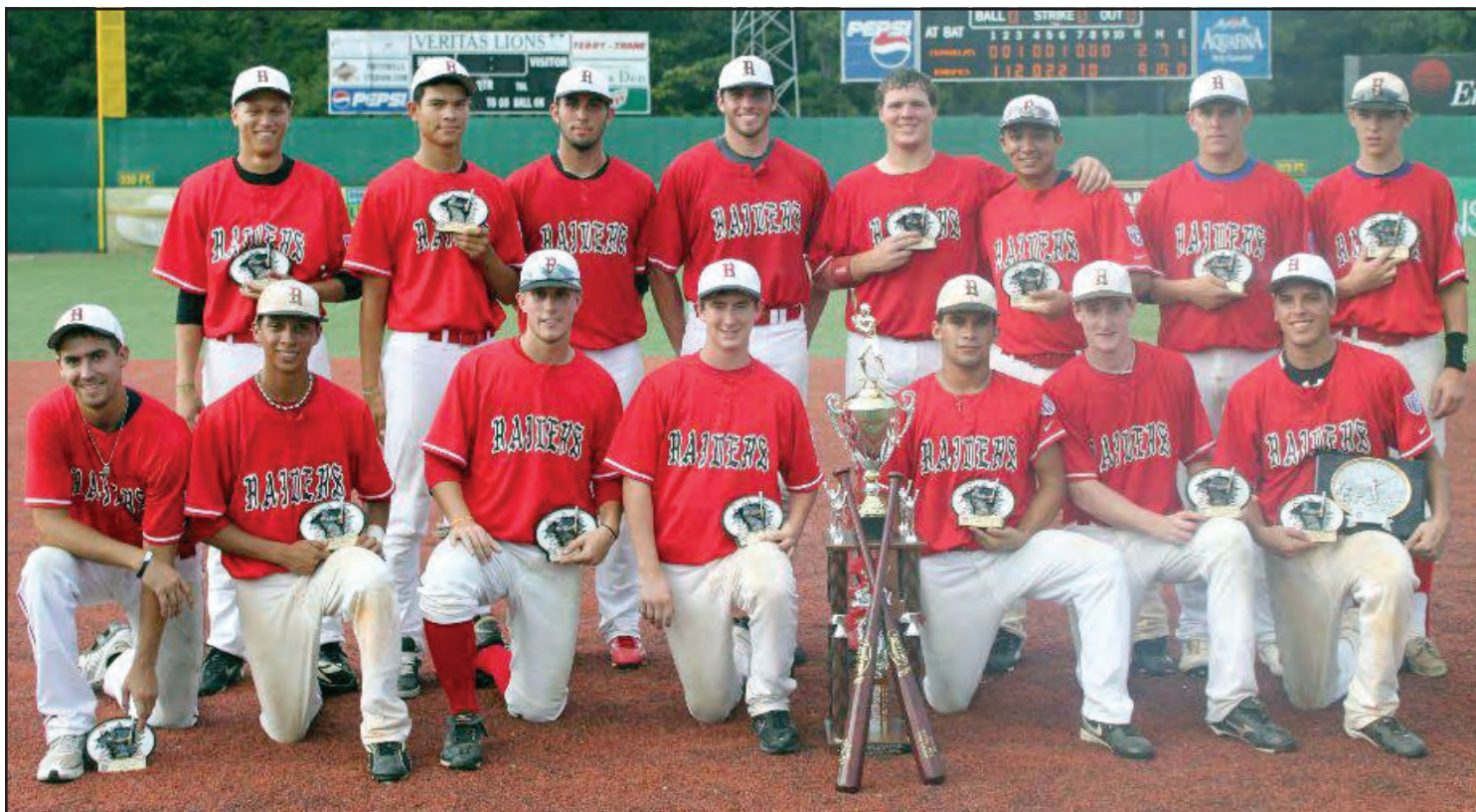
their bats to defeat their opponent in the Championship Game. The Raiders had 15 hits in the game and won the game by a final score of 9-2. The Raiders jumped out to a 2-0 lead after the first two innings. Although the Monarchs would go on to score a run in the top of the third to close the gap to 2-1, the Raiders went

on to score 7 more runs over the course of the next 5 innings to seal the victory.

Batting Champion Josh Duran would go 2-4 on the day and World Series MVP Jared Lakind went 1-4 at the plate and also picked up the save by pitching the final four innings, striking out five while only giving up one run.

All-Tournament Team

| | | |
|------|------------------|-------------------------|
| C | Josh Ledesma | Houston Raiders |
| C | Peyton Johnson | Jackson 96ers |
| 1B | Jared Lakind | Houston Raiders |
| 2B | Curtis Jones | Houston Raiders |
| 3B | Brent Jones | Maryland Monarchs |
| SS | Josh Duran | Houston Raiders |
| P | Anthony Banda | Houston Raiders |
| P | Alexis Garza | Houston Raiders |
| P | Spencer Turnbull | Jackson 96ers |
| P | Jake Garbuzinski | Memphis Tigers |
| P | Ethan Rice | Maryland Monarchs |
| P | Robert Kennedy | Norwood Blues |
| OF | Lebro Burnette | Midville Dodgers |
| OF | Adam Warda | Norwood Blues |
| OF | Wade Rotherwich | MO Stallions |
| OF | Tyler Steele | Maryland Monarchs |
| OF | Chris Burdie | Midville Dodgers |
| OF | Alex Miklos | Dave Sugar's Excavating |
| DH | Lucas Moran | Houston Raiders |
| Util | Chris Kalousdia | Long Island Titans |
| Util | JC Brandmaier | Long Island Titans |



Houston Raiders — Front Row: Mitchell Taylor; Dmonick Cano; Jared Pinson; Tyler Carollo; Austin Frielinghausen; Curtis Jones; Josh Duran. Back Row: Zech Lemond; Anthony Banda; Jared Lakind; Brian Smith; Matt Sinclair; Josh Ledesma; Lucas Moran; Kyle Survance. Not Pictured: Corbin Mitchell; Kyle Allen; Alexis Garza; Garrett Machacek; Sam May; Ryan Bielitz

Junior World Series

Rotterdam Rangers roll in Junior World Series title game

The Rotterdam Rangers opened up the championship game with fireworks. The first four batters scored and by the end of the first inning, they had batted around and had a 6-0 lead. Tom Verret and Tyler Demers each had doubles while Robbie Knight's single helped to produce the six first inning runs. After the first, the game was uneventful. Rot-

terdam pitcher Kyle Garrison faced 21 batters in five innings without giving up a run for the win. Garrison was relieved by the tournament's most valuable player Rory Little who faced a minimum of six batters, while striking out the side in the final inning.

Rotterdam finished by scoring two

runs in both the fifth and sixth innings. In the fifth, Rotterdam's Tyler Demers and Kyle Garrison scored on Nick Zegen's sharp grounder to third and a wild pitch. In the top of the sixth, Jeff Heck and Tom Verret finished up the scoring. Dan Saccocio had two singles and Verret had two doubles.

The West Islip team played well and scattered seven hits over seven innings, but could not put together back to back hits to put a run on the board.

The tournament was well played, by quality teams. Everyone should hold their heads high for earning their way to Northville and playing like champions.

All-Tournament Team

| | | |
|------|--------------------|--------------------------|
| C | Tom Verret | Rotterdam Rangers |
| C | Danny Ferguson | Rondinelli Tuxedo |
| 1B | Tyler Serich | Astro Falcons |
| 2B | Shayne O'Leary | West Islip Lions |
| 3B | Trey Silvers | Allen Baseball Club |
| SS | Kyle Garrison | Rotterdam Rangers |
| P | Rory Little | Rotterdam Rangers |
| P | Michael O'Sullivan | Northville Broncos |
| P | Joe Catania | West Islip Lions |
| P | Jesse Hardwick | Toronto Mets |
| P | Hank Schlueter | Rondinelli Tuxedo |
| P | Jeff Gertley | Northville Broncos |
| OF | Tom Weyard | Severna Park |
| OF | Jake Bell | Jefferson County Blazers |
| OF | Connor Dwyer | Northville Broncos |
| OF | Vince Pitzulo | Astro Falcons |
| OF | Justin Relyea | Rotterdam Rangers |
| OF | Nico Dilonni | Astro Falcons |
| DH | Evan Decovich | Eastview Thunder |
| Util | Brandon Cyr | West Islip Lions |
| Util | Jacob Connors | West Islip Lions |



NABF Junior Division World Series champions — Rotterdam Rangers

High School World Series

Virginia Barnstormers win second consecutive HS title

By Adam Greene
Knoxville News Sentinel

East Tennessee's first year of hosting the National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series came to an end Sunday at Lindsey Nelson Stadium with a bang.

The Virginia Barnstormers out of Fairfax, VA won their second straight NABF World Series title with a 6-4 vic-

tory over the Huntington Hounds out of Huntington, WV.

The tournament was held at multiple sites throughout the Knoxville area including Maryville College, Lenoir City High School, and Lindsey Nelson Stadium. Playing the championship game on the Tennessee Vols' home field was a real treat for the Barnstormers, said coach Rick Hart.

"It's an SEC school and that's real

special," Hart said. "We're all Northern Virginia people so it's an absolute thrill for the kids to play here."

Sunday's championship game went back and forth for the first four innings. Virginia's John McGillicuddy, the eventual tournament MVP, hit an RBI single to put his team up 1-0. Huntington took its only lead in the second with a two RBI single from Billy Sager.

McGillicuddy gave his team the lead

for good in the top of the fourth with a two-run hit. McGillicuddy was 4-for-4 on the day with four RBIs.

"It was a real reach-down, gutsy performance," Hart said. "Winning two (World Series) in a row was real special. Maybe two of these players were on last year's team. We had a new group of kids and made the best of it. They played with a lot of heart and determination. We had a lot of big hits today."

All-Tournament Team

| | | |
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| C | Michael Wilson | American National Eagles West |
| C | Chris Winpiqler | Frederick FSK Post 11 |
| 1B | Trey Rogers | BNBA Gold 17 |
| 2B | Billy Billings | American National Eagles West |
| 3B | Kyle Hagerich | North Coast Vipers |
| SS | Austin Lucas | Huntington Hounds |
| P | Tim Baldrick | Cincinnati Jets |
| P | Joe Tobin | Bel Air Braves |
| P | Josh Desze | Ohio Elite |
| P | Joe Wong | Huntington Hounds |
| P | Michael George | Delaware Diamonds |
| P | Brian Smith | Frederick FSK Post 11 |
| OF | Kyle Salyan | North Coast Vipers |
| OF | Billy Sager | Huntington Hounds |
| OF | Ryan Owens | Virginia Barnstormers |
| OF | Zach Tsafantakis | Allen Baseball Club |
| OF | Mike Urbanski | Upstate Vipers |
| OF | Cale Laughlin | American National Eagles West |
| UT | David Rozner | Virginia Barnstormers |
| UT | Trave Dempsey | Huntington Hounds |
| DH | Derek Gardella | Upstate Vipers |



Virginia Barnstormers — Row 1-kneeling - John McGillicuddy, Nolan Kime, Johnny McGuigan, Colin May, Coach Chris Warren. Row 2-standing - Wes Stonelake, Andrew Weidinger, Ryan Owens, Brian Robbett, Ty Lighton, Joey Priftis, Coach Paul Caffi. Row 3-standing - Coach Rick Hart, Coach Bill Askin, David Rozner, Beau Fitzpatrick, James Essex, Bryson Hough, Joe McGillicuddy.

NABF Regionals

SOPHOMORE DIVISION (14 & UNDER)

Brooklyn, New York - Regional Winner: Long Island Titans (NY) Final Game Score: Long Island Titans, (NY): 11 vs. Salisbury Rattlers, (NY): 1

Toledo, Ohio - Regional Winner: Northern Ohio Hurricanes (OH) 4 wins, 1 loss Runner-Up: Fairborn Flyers (OH) 3 wins, 2 loss

Troy, New York - Regional Winner: Half Moon Mariners (NY) 4 wins 1 loss Runner-Up: Niskayuna Indians (NY), 4 wins 1 loss *Mariners win tie-breaker by allowing fewer runs than the Indians

JUNIOR DIVISION (16 & UNDER)

Bowie, Maryland - Regional Winner: Severna Park, (MD) 3 wins 0 losses Runner-Up: Bowie Blue Dogs, (MD), 2 wins 1 loss

Brooklyn, New York - Regional Winner: West Islip Lions (NY) Final Game Score: West Islip Lions, (NY): 6 vs. Bronx Outsiders, (NY): 4

Lufkin, Texas - Regional Winner: Allen Baseball Blue (TX)

Final Game Score: Allen Baseball Blue, (TX): 12 vs. Allen Baseball Grey, (TX): 4

Struthers, Ohio - Regional Winner: Astro Falcons (OH) Final Game Score: Astro Falcons, (OH): 9 vs. Northern Ohio Hurricanes (OH): 3

Troy, New York - Regional Winner: Rotterdam Rangers (NY) Final Game Score: Rotterdam Rangers, (NY): 2 vs. South Dutchess Lightning (NY) 1

SENIOR DIVISION (18 & UNDER)

Bowie, Maryland - Regional Winner: Bowie Post 66 (MD) Final Game Score: Bowie Post 66, (MD) 10 vs. Maryland Cardinals, (MD) 0

Houston, Texas - Regional Winner: Houston Raiders, (TX) Final Game Score: Houston Raiders, (TX) 13 vs. Banditos North, (TX) 2

Pelham, New York - Regional Winner: Long Island Titans (NY) Final Game Score: Long Island Titans, (NY) 11 vs. Long Island Storm, (NY) 9

Struthers, Ohio - Regional Winner: Dave Sugar Excavating, (OH) Final Game Score: Dave Sugar

Excavating, (OH) 2 vs. 1080 Media, (OH) 0

Troy, Ohio - Regional Winner: Tri-County Bees (NY) Final Game Score: Tri-County Bees, (NY) 6 vs. Capital Cardinals, (NY) 1

COLLEGE DIVISION (22 & UNDER)

Brooklyn, New York - Regional Winner: Bonnie Youth Club, (NY) Final Game Score: Bonnie Youth Club, (NY) 10 vs. Shrub Oak, (NY) 9

Youngstown, Ohio - Regional Winner: Shannon Fence (OH) Final Game Score: Shannon Fence, (OH) 4 vs. Ohio Glaciers, (OH) 3

MAJOR DIVISION (UNLIMITED)

Buffalo, New York - Regional Winner: Detroit Jet Box (MI) Final Game Score: Detroit Jet Box (MI) 18 vs. Grand Island Dugouts (NY) 2

Cincinnati, Ohio - Regional Winner: Cincinnati Chiefs (OH) Final Game Score: Cincinnati Chiefs (OH) 6 vs. Cincinnati Cobalts (OH) 1

Fort Wayne, Indiana - Regional Winner: Chicago Clout (IL)

Final Game Score: Chicago Clout (IL) 7 vs. La Margarita Blues (IN) 4

Hackensack, New Jersey - Regional Winner: Milford Hunters (CT) Final Game Score: Milford Hunters (CT) 4 vs. Hackensack Troast (NJ) 2

Kankakee, Illinois - Regional Winner: Beecher Muskies (IL) Final Game Score: Beecher Muskies (IL) 7 vs. Chicago Zephyrs (IL) 0

Orlando, Florida - Regional Winner: Tampa Navy Elite (FL) Final Game Score: Tampa Navy Elite (FL) 6 vs. Tampa Raider (FL) 0 Tampa Navy Elite, 3 wins, 0 losses Tampa Raiders, 3 wins, 1 loss

Salisbury, Maryland - Regional Winner: Murray's Diesel (NY) Final Game Score: Murray's Diesel (NY) 9 vs. Perdue Chicks (MD) 1

West Haven, Connecticut - Regional Winner: A-Plus Plumbing (CT) Final Game Score: A-Plus Plumbing (CT) 9 vs. Stamford White Sox (NY) 3

Youngstown, Ohio - Regional Winner: Roth Bros (OH) Final Game Score: Roth Bros (OH) 7 vs. St. Johns Lefty's (PA) 1

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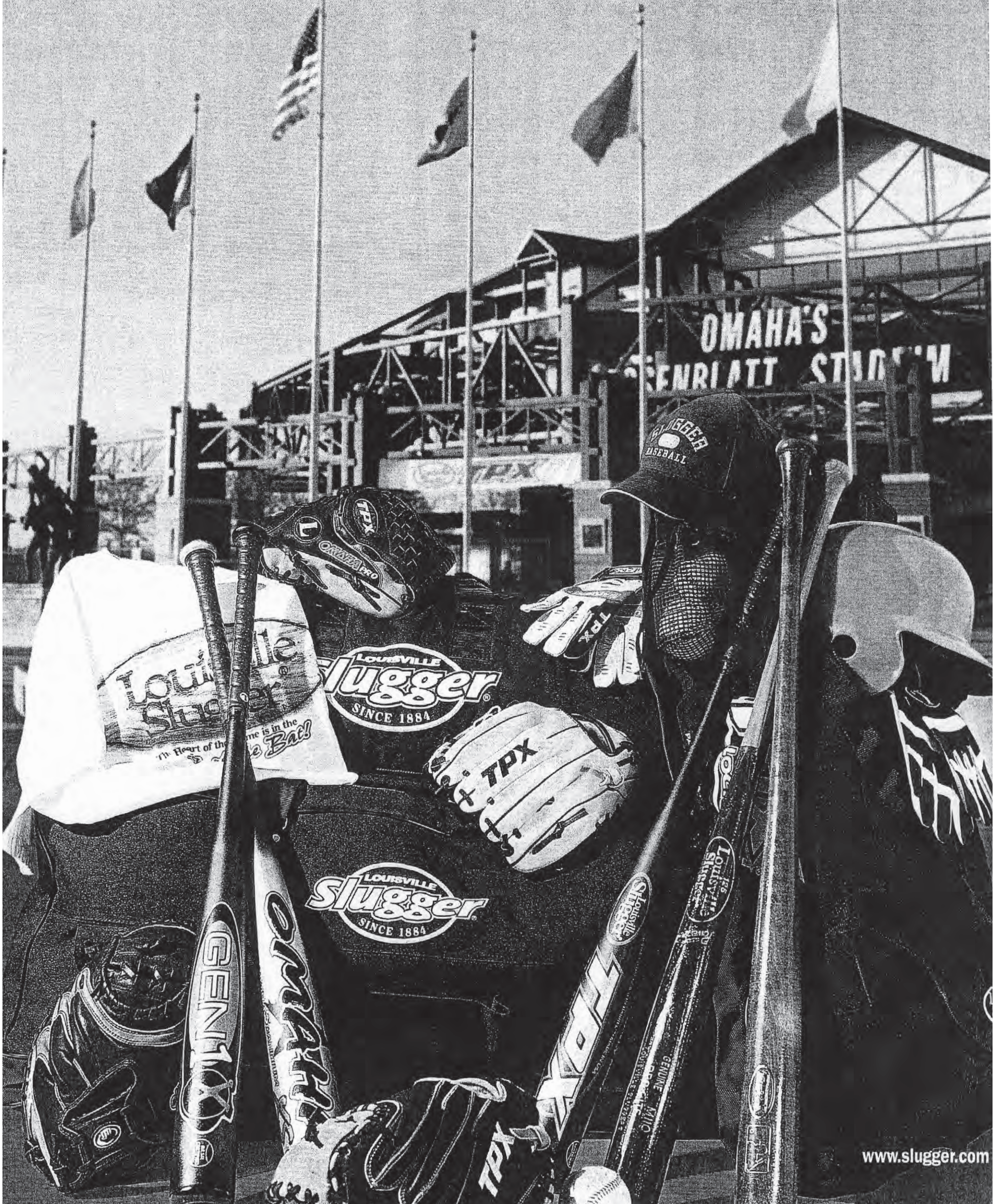
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Sophomore World Series

Liberty Christian Academy wins Sophomore Division title

By Ted Allen
Lynchburg News and Advance

After a sweltering weekend at War Memorial Park, nothing could have been more refreshing than the surprise ice shower Liberty Christian Academy 14-and-under baseball coach Mike Morris got at home plate Sunday afternoon at War Memorial Park.

The Bulldogs rallied from a 3-1 deficit in the last two innings to edge the Long Island Titans 4-3 in the NABF Sophomore World Series championship game, becoming the first Virginia team since the tournament started in 1974 to claim the title.

"It's really great," said Jesse Stinnett, an Amherst pickup who picked up the win in relief. "I've played in some (Dixie Youth) World Series before, but I've never made it to this high a stage before. I was getting scared there at the end, but I knew we had it the whole time."

Stinnett came in with runners on first and second and no outs in the sixth after LCA starting pitcher Stephen Hueber, the tournament MVP, gave up a leadoff double to Mike Castiglie and back-to-back singles to Chris Faison and Anthony Costales.

He proceeded to strike out sixth batter Nick Cosmo before starting a 1-6-3 double play on a comebacker by Connor Powers, who had ended a fourth-inning rally in the same fashion.

"Jesse Stinnett came in at the end and he just shut them down for two innings," said Morris, who was also celebrating his 42nd birthday. "He pitched fantastic."

The Bulldogs, who went 7-0 in the tournament to finish their season at 20-1, got one run back in the bottom of the sixth when Josh Barrick doubled down the right-field line and scored on Matt Lewis' two-out bloop single to left center.

The bottom of the seventh inning was all about sacrifice for LCA, starting with sixth batter Bryan Pollard, who was hit by a pitch from Long Island starter Pat Leonard.

"He took one for the team," Morris said. "(Down in the count) 0-2, he took a curveball in the back. That was a big play."

"That's what got us going and we just finished it off," Pollard added.

Hueber, who shifted to first base when Stinnett came in to pitch, then put down a sacrifice bunt to the third-base side in his only at-bat, forcing Leonard to hurry his throw to first. It sailed high, pulling Castiglie off the bag and allowing Stinnett to come home with the tying run as the ball bounced out of his glove.

Stinnett then bunted back to fellow relief pitcher Bryce Keller, moving Hueber into scoring position with one out. After Keller walked ninth batter Jeremiah Kirkland, he threw a wild pitch that sent runners to second and third, reducing the chance for an inning-ending double play.

With the Titans' infield drawn in, Zach Clinton drove in the winning run with a hard-hit grounder that bounced over the glove of shortshop Jesse Berardi, who had made several smooth putouts throughout the tournament.

"I don't like playing my infield up," Long Island coach Chris Phelan said. "That's usually what happens, something finds a hole and that's exactly what happened. The kid did a good piece of hitting, just put the ball back up the middle and when the infield's in, it's real tough to get to that ball."

LCA, meanwhile, shrugged off a couple errors that allowed the Titans to tie the game in the third and take a 2-1 lead in the fourth.

"If someone made one bad play, they kept their head up and just pushed through," Pollard said. "We just held our ground and fought through it."



NABF Sophomore Division World Series champions — Liberty Christian Academy



Steven Huber, LCA Bulldogs
Sophomore Division MVP

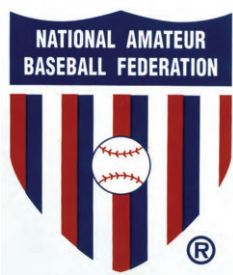


Josh Barricks, LCA Bulldogs
Sophomore Division batting champion

10 NABF SOPHOMORE DIVISION ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

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|------|-----------------|--------------------|
| C | Josh Campo | LCA Bulldogs |
| C | Mitch Mason | William Campbell |
| 1B | Steven Huber | LCA Bulldogs |
| 2B | Bennett Briante | Maryland Cardinals |
| 3B | Josh Foster | LCA Bulldogs |
| SS | Josh Barrick | LCA Bulldogs |
| P | Jesse Stinnett | LCA Bulldogs |
| P | Bryce Keller | Long Island Titans |
| P | Alex Berxonski | Maryland Cardinals |
| P | Trey Elder | William Campbell |
| P | Kyle Buss | Halfmoon Mariners |
| P | Brandon West | William Campbell |
| OF | Nick Cosmo | Long Island Titans |
| OF | Reid Bagley | Hamilton |
| OF | Matt Bunch | Halfmoon Mariners |
| OF | Jake Horn | Maryland Cardinals |
| OF | Bryan Pollard | LCA Bulldogs |
| OF | Chris Faison | Long Island Titans |
| DH | Zane Willis | Jefferson Forest |
| Util | Zach Clinton | LCA Bulldogs |
| Util | Cody Mooney | Niskayuna Indians |

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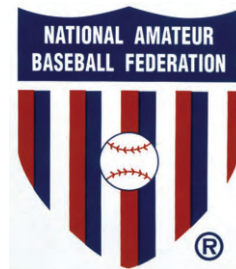
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World Classics

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10 & Under Division Classic Championship Series Site: Southaven, Mississippi
WINNER: Dairy Queen Crushers – Conway, AR
RUNNER-UP: Banditos Black – Tomball, TX
Final Game Score: Dairy Queen Crushers 4 vs. Banditos Black 3

By Chris Van Tuyl

DQ Crushers pitcher Jordan Wicks had likely been wearing out the calendar as he looked for his revenge against the Banditos Black.

"He lost to them last year," said coach Scott Stroth, "so his mindset ... he couldn't wait to face them again."

The opportunity came July 8 in the National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) World Classic 10-year-old championship at Southaven's Snowden Grove Park. It was an opportunity that wasn't wasted.

Wicks, a southpaw, tossed a complete game to lift the Crushers to a 4-3 victory. Now, Wicks can mark his calendar for the National Youth Baseball Championships, starting Aug. 26 at the First Tennessee Fields in Cordova, Tenn.

"He threw the pitches exactly where I called them," Stroth said. "He threw on their hands all day. They've got some of the best hitters around."

The Banditos proved it in the top of the first inning. Alerick Soularie and Gunnar Hogle both singled. That loaded the bases after Dylan Massengale reached on an error to lead off the game. Wicks, though, escaped the early jam, including a strikeout and a groundout to second.

For his heroics, Wicks was rewarded with two runs in the bottom of the first. Ty Johnson singled and later scored on a wild pitch, while Connor McCullough also collected a base hit and came home on a passed ball.

The Banditos loaded the bases once again in the second inning, only to watch their side of the scoreboard go unchanged.

"Lefties are sometimes a little funny," said Stroth. "(Wicks) may come out a little lackadaisical and get base runners on, and then he gets serious. He did a great job."

The lead, however, changed hands in the top of the fifth inning. Massengale and Soularie scored on an error to tie the

contest at 2. Two batters later, the Banditos grabbed a 3-2 advantage on Shane Jessen's solo homer.

"We scratched and clawed and that's one positive thing: Our kids didn't quit," Banditos coach Steve Hoffart said. "We played a little bit of small ball and Shane hit that real big home run that helped us. He's a big hitter. I think that was his third one of the (tournament)."

The excitement in the Banditos dugout was temporary, as the Crushers, based out of Conway, Ark., promptly responded. McCullough hit a single that scored Parker Gavazzi. Andrew Hreha's RBI groundout proved to be the game winner.

"It's a great feeling seeing our kids battle through it," Stroth said. "When we got down, no one dropped their head. That's pretty impressive for 10-year-olds."

Wicks retired the side in order in the top of the sixth, setting off a dog pile celebration inside the grass along the third-base line. The win capped a perfect 7-0 tournament run. The Crushers outscored their opposition, 72-20.

"It feels really good knowing the competition that was here," said Stroth.

All-Tournament Team

| | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Rylan Kaufman | Banditos Black |
| Shane Jessen | Banditos Black |
| Alerick Soularie | Banditos Black |
| Gunnar Hogle | Banditos Black |
| Nick Northcut | Cincinnati Flames |
| Cam Swanger | Cincinnati Flames |
| Keegan Fish | Cincinnati Flames |
| Nick Erwin | Cincinnati Flames |
| Will Huber | Arlington Tigers |
| Connor Dorsey | Arlington Tigers |
| Hunter Goodman | Arlington Tigers |
| Evan Crenshaw | Arlington Tigers |

"The Banditos and the Cincy Flames are two of the best teams in the country, so that alone, just winning the tournament, is a great honor, but going to represent the NABF feels pretty special."

Rylan Kaufman took the hard-luck loss for the Banditos.

Said Hoffart: "Rylan pitched his butt off. That kid is phenomenal."

Bandito's Black gets late hit to defeat Chet Lemon's Juice

12 & Under Division Classic Championship Series Site: Southaven, Mississippi
WINNER: Banditos Black – Tomball, TX
RUNNER-UP: Chet Lemon's Juice – Eustis, FL
Final Game Score: Banditos Black 5 vs. Chet Lemon's Juice 4

By Chris Van Tuyl

At 6-foot-1, the Tomball, Texas-based Banditos Black affectionately call Ty Kilbourne "Tiger."

On July 8 at Southaven's Snowden Grove Park, the eye of the Tiger was exceptionally good. Kilbourne laced the first pitch he saw in the bottom of the sixth inning for an RBI single to propel his team to a 5-4 victory over Chet Lemon's Juice for the National Amateur Baseball Federation World Classic 12-year-old championship.

"I thought they were going to pitch around him," Banditos coach Tom Greene said. "I didn't think he was going to see a strike, but they gave him that first pitch fastball and boom, he jumped

all over it."

After jumping all over each other in celebration, the next realization for the Banditos was that they had advanced to the National Youth Baseball Championships, Aug. 27-30 at the First Tennessee Fields in Cordova, Tenn.

"It's a chance to play the best in the country from every other sanction," said Greene. "We had a chance when we were 10; we had the bid but we couldn't go, and it's been hanging on us ever since. So this time, we really get to go."

Among others, the Banditos will have Matt Muhleisen in their pitching arsenal. Against the Juice, the right hander allowed one unearned run through the first five innings.

"Matt pitched a great game," Greene said. "He pitched his booty off. I couldn't be more proud of him."

Starting in the third inning, the Banditos gave their hurler some run support. Following Ryan Hoffart's RBI squeeze bunt, they tacked on two more in the fourth. Muhleisen helped himself with an RBI single, while Eric Moll contrib-

uted a run-scoring double.

The lead grew to 4-1 on solo homer to right center by William Aguilar.

"It's just surprising opposite-field power," said Greene. "Every home run he hit this week went that way. For a 12-year-old to be able to do that, it's amazing."

The joy of hitting it over the fence, however, was also shared by a pair of sluggers in the opposing dugout. Zach Watson and Garrett Milchin hit back-to-back homers to fuel the Juice's sixth-inning rally. With Eric Blanc at the plate five batters later, Austin Bergner raced home on a wild pitch to tie the contest at 4.

Christian Sanchez led off the bottom of the inning with a single and was standing on third with two outs, awaiting Kilbourne's heroics.

"This is why you play baseball at this level. This is what it's supposed to be," Greene said. "Two very good teams fighting to the very last pitch of the game – it just doesn't get any better than that."

Said Lemon, a former MLB outfielder

All-Tournament Team

| | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| Matt Muhleisen | Banditos Black |
| Christian Sanchez | Banditos Black |
| Kevin Rolliard | Banditos Black |
| Ty Kilbourne | Banditos Black |
| Preston Blount | Team Patriots |
| Jacob Gonzales | Team Patriots |
| Donavan Mozsee | Team Patriots |
| Isaac Olson | Team Patriots |
| Michael Smith | Team Twelve Rawlings |
| Keone Givens | Team Twelve Rawlings |
| Mason Thompson | Team Twelve Rawlings |

and 1984 World Series champion: "The Banditos played really good baseball today. They got some timely hitting. They had a little bit more in the tank than we did today, but I'm proud of our kids."

The Banditos went 8-0 in the tournament, averaging 10.8 runs per victory.

Bandito's Black gets hit to win Classic

WINNER: Troy Renegades, Troy, NY
RUNNER-UP: Tennessee Baseball Club, Brentwood, TN
Final Game Score: Troy Renegades 6 vs. Tennessee Baseball Club 3
MVP: Joe Foran (Troy Renegades)
Batting Champion: Andrew Towns (Tennessee Baseball Club)

After a cool and rainy Saturday, the championship game heated up on Sunday between the Troy Renegades and the Tennessee Baseball Club. Both teams advanced through the semi-finals earlier that day in highly contested games, leaving both teams gasping for good pitching, good defense, and good offensive execution.

Both teams started the game off with good pitching. Greg Hoteling started for Troy only allowing runs in the third and fourth innings. Tennessee Baseball Club started Andrew Towns who had done a lot of damage with the bat during the tournament but was called on to stop a potent offense of Troy. He began the game doing very well, striking out 3 and only allowing 1 hit. But in the third, the Troy offense began clicking and hitting Towns. Troy got 4 consecutive hits from the top of the lineup starting with Hoteling leading off with a single. Joe Foran, the tournament's

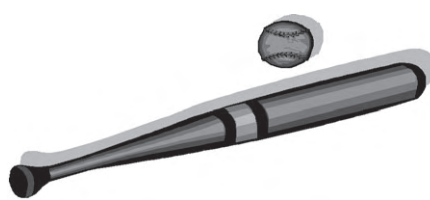
MVP, followed with a double scoring Hoteling. From there, McGrath and Gallacchi each followed with doubles of their own. In total, Troy scored 4 runs that proved to be the big inning they needed.

Tennessee Baseball Club answered with 2 runs of their own in the fourth but could not get to Hoteling for the duration of the game. After adding one more run in the sixth, Hoteling hoped to close out the game by stopping the cooled off bats of the Tennessee Baseball Club but that proved not to be the case.

In the seventh inning, Hoteling walked two batters which then brought the tying run to the plate. The long fly ball fell short, giving Troy the championship of the 2010 15u Classic in White House, Tennessee.

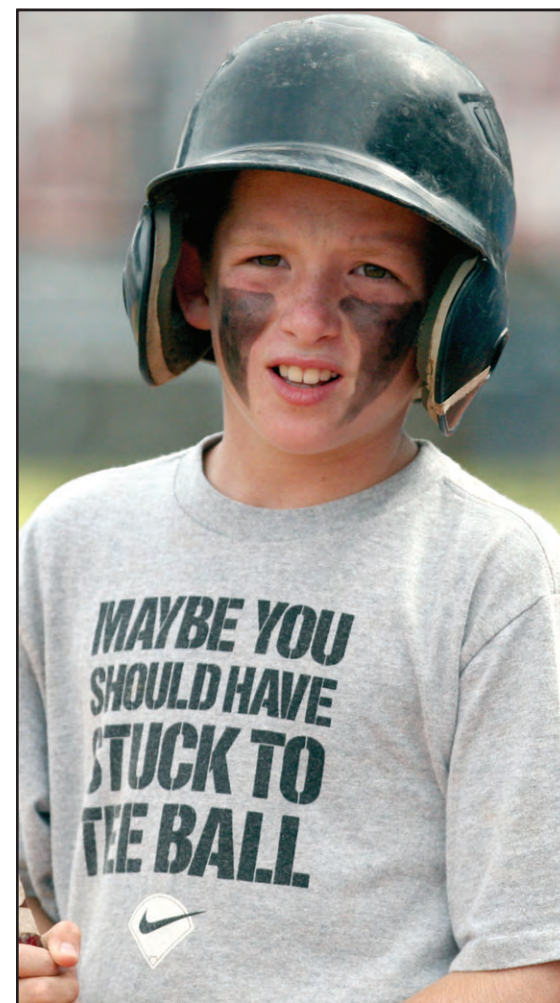
Both teams played very well during the tournament. Tennessee Baseball Club had been undefeated leading up to the championship game and Troy had only lost one game which was against the Worth Bulldogs from Tennessee. Both the Tennessee Baseball Club and Troy finished 5-1 but Troy won the most important one.

Andrew Towns won the tournament's Big Stick Award from Tennessee Baseball Club while Joe Foran was the tournament MVP.



All-Tournament Team

| | |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| Tyler McCord | HRS Express |
| Jason Gallacchi | Troy Renegades |
| Elijah Nkansah | Advantage Aces |
| Kent Frentz | BNBA Gold |
| Randy Baugher | Frederick Hustlers |
| Tanner Walker | TN Baseball Club |
| Jack Bundy | HRS Express |
| Chris Jansen | Johnny Mac Baseball |
| Jake Bennie | TN Baseball Club |
| Jamie Young | Worth Bulldogs |
| Aaron Cain | Diamond Boys |
| Bobby Kenney | Advantage Aces |
| Austin Kretzer | Johnny Mac Baseball |
| Matthew James | BNBA Gold |
| Jason Trott | Frederick Hustlers |
| Ryan McGrath | Troy Renegades |
| John Bolton | TN Baseball Club |
| Michael Poole | Diamond Boys |
| Bryan Framer | Frederick Hustlers |
| Chris Mullins | White House Devils |
| Zack Harvath | Worth Bulldogs |



A batboy at the NABF College World Series. (NABF CWS photo by Scott W. Grau)

World Classics

Mississippi Royals, The Juice, win 13U and 14U Classics

All-Tournament Team

13 & Under Division Classic Championship Series Site: Southaven, Mississippi

Austin Riley
Jacob Wilcher
Collin Coates
Dallas Woolfolk

WINNER: Mississippi Royals – Southaven, MS

Chris Reid
Dilian Ridgway
Jake Staughter
Noah Croft

RUNNER-UP: Louisiana Bayou Bandits – Choudrant, LA

Jack Oremus
Chris Botsoe
Thomas Ako
Justin Rodriguez

Final Game Score: Mississippi Royals 7 vs. Louisiana Bayou Bandits 4

Jake Greer
Von Watson
Colin Kilgore
James Sherman Muse

Mississippi Royals
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Louisiana Bayou Bandits
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Gravel Baseball
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All-Tournament Team

14 & Under Division Classic Championship Series Site: Southaven, Mississippi

Codi Sartain
Austin Johnson
Seth Young
Clay Casey
Brandon Montgomery

WINNER: The Juice, Collierville, TN

RUNNER-UP: Dallas Stars, Rockwall, TX

Final Game Score: The Juice 10 vs. Dallas Stars 0

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Lowell Hanley
Chris Taylor
Cody Cooper

Bailey Burford
Alex Coveny
Joe Long
Breck Ruddick

The Juice
The Juice
The Juice
The Juice
The Juice

Lewisburg Patriots
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MidSouth Mariners
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The NABF College Division World Series runner-up Alton Indians, from St. Louis, Missouri, celebrate. (Photo by Scott W. Grau)

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NABF Scholarship Application

The National Amateur Baseball Federation has a history of helping sandlot baseball to grow. The organization was brought into existence in 1914. Since then, in times of peace and prosperity, despite wars and recession, there always has been the year-after-year excitement of the NABF National Tournaments.

In 1984, the NABF Scholarship Fund was established, and the first scholarship was presented in 1985. Named after the NABF executive director emeritus of the NABF and his wife, The Ronald and Irene McMinn Scholarship, is an annual award. In 1988, Mr. McMinn, in memory of his late wife Irene, generously endowed the fund so that several NABF scholarship awards

could be made each year.

In 2000 Edward “Red” Carrington, past President of the NABF and long time President of Fort Wayne Baseball Federation, bequeathed a generous scholarship fund in memory of both him and his wife, Germaine. Red Carrington has a remarkable, durable and effective relationship

with the NABF which he joined after the conclusion of World War I. The Germane and Edward “Red” Carrington Fund and the McMinn Fund are the basis for the overall NABF Scholarship program.

Anyone in good standing who has been or is a current participant in any league properly sanctioned

with the National Amateur Baseball Federation member association is eligible.

Selection of the award winner will be made by the federation’s scholarship fund committee. It will be based on grades, financial need, and previous awards to candidates from a sponsoring association.

Scholarship Application

Applicant’s Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone Number: _____

Social Security Number: _____

NABF Member Association: _____

Sponsor: _____

Association’s Approval _____, Pres.

Items required with application:

1. A copy of the letter of acceptance from or evidence of enrollment in an accredited two or four year College or University must accompany the scholarship application which must be received by September 1st.
2. A transcript of high school grades or College University grades if already enrolled.
3. Two letters of recommendation. One must be obtained from a teacher and the other from his/her baseball coach who is in a position to evaluate the applicant’s academic and athletic performance.
4. A concise written statement from the applicant detailing scholastic, athletic and personal achievement, community involvement, and any other information in support of the applicant. No more than two pages please. The Selection Committee may require and request additional information from an applicant or sponsor.
5. No application will be considered if the above items are not included with the application.
6. Applications must be received by September 1st.
7. Successful applicants, scholarship award winners, must submit, a proof of enrollment by December 1st before the scholarship check may be issued.
8. Please mail fully completed application with the required items to Bruce Edwards, 4638 Shale Lane, Toledo, Ohio 43615.

DQ Crushers

Andrew Hreha, Conway, AR
Winston Strawn, Conway, AR
Jack Stroth, Conway, AR
Ty Johnson, Clinton, AR
Chance Wallingsford, Sheridan, AR
Parker Gavazzi, Conway, AR
Jordan Wicks, Conway, AR
Bennett Shoptaw, Maumelle, AR
Tyler Cleveland, East End, AR
Connor McCullough, Maumelle, AR
Cameron Tissue, North Little Rock, AR
Braden Johnson, Alma, AR
Brett Brockington, Cabot, AR

The NABF'S DQ Crushers NYB champions

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outs.

The second game pitted the Crushers against the Travel Ball Select #1 ranked Miami Brawlers. Brett Brockington (of Cabot, AR) took the hill for the Crushers. Brockington struck out 11 Brawlers and allowed only 3 hits in 6 innings. Despite Brockington's strong performance, the Crushers were held scoreless despite singles by Chance Wallingsford, Ty Johnson and Jordan Wicks and fell 2-0.

In their last game of pool play the Crushers faced the AABC Champion from Puerto Rico, the Bravos. In a shaky start, the Crushers allowed three runs to the Bravos in the top of the first. Braden Johnson was the starting pitcher and was relieved by Winston Strawn who pitched 2 strong innings. DQ rebounded to score all 7 of their runs in the 2nd inning and take a 7-3 lead. Leading the offensive attack was Tyler Cleveland who went 2 for 3 with a 3 RBI triple in the 2nd. Connor McCullough went 2 for 3 with 2 doubles. Jordan Wicks came into a bases loaded, no out situation in the 4th inning and induced a double play and a ground out to only allow one run to score. He finished out the game allowing just 3 hits and picked off 2 Bravos runners from first base. The Crushers held on for a 7-6 victory and a spot in the semi-finals against the AAU representative Team Florida.

The semi-final against the highly favored Team Florida would start with Jordan Wicks (of Conway, AR) on the mound with only 4 innings left in his availability. He pitched all four innings and held Team Florida to just one run on six scattered hits, 4 strikeouts and two walks. Tyler Cleveland (of East End, AR) took the mound in the 5th inning with 5-1 lead. He closed out the game allowing only one additional run on 4 hits for a 5-2 victory. Like the previous game the Crushers scored all their runs in one inning, the third. A two-run Homerun by Andrew Hreha and RBI singles by Connor McCullough and Jordan Wicks led the charge. The Crushers moved on to face Banditos Black in a rematch of the NABF World Series.

Tyler Cleveland again took the ball to start the Championship game against the Banditos. Cleveland had only 4 innings available to pitch for the tournament. He made the most of those innings allowing only 4 runs on 7 hits, 1 walk. Winston Strawn took the mound in the 5th inning and pitched 1 1/3 innings, allowing two runs on 2 hits to hold a narrow 7-6 Crushers' lead. The Crushers hit five doubles in this game. Jordan Wicks led the hit parade going 2 for 2 with one bringing in two runners to home. Connor McCullough both had 2 RBI doubles and Ty Johnson had an RBI double with Jack Stroth having the fifth double. Connor McCullough (of Maumelle, AR) came in from center field to close out the game.

He inherited one runner at second base. McCullough's first pitch was a sharply hit line drive into center field. Convinced it would drop for a hit, the Banditos sent the runner from second. Parker Gavazzi (of Conway, AR) dove and caught the ball just inches from the ground and immediately threw the ball to second base for the game ending, double play.

McCullough received the tournament MVP award for his all around performance in hitting, defense and pitching.

THE MAJOR YOUTH BASEBALL ALLIANCE



Tomball's Banditos Black third

The 12U Banditos Black from Tomball, Texas took third place in their age division at the National Youth Baseball Championship. The Tombito Banditos represented the U.S.

Here are results from their pool play games, in which the Banditos went 3-0.

Tomball (Texas) 6, Dallas (Texas) 5

Izzy Trevino's two-run double keyed a three-run rally in the top of the sixth for Tomball's opening game comeback win in the intrastate clash. Turner and Muhleisen combined to blank Dallas over the final 1 2/3 innings to enable the comeback.

Tomball (Texas) 3, Ocala (Fla.) 0

Eric Moll totally turned off the team that had put up the early action's biggest score going the route on a two-hit shutout that featured 13 strikeouts in the six-inning game. Moll also picked up the game's lone RBI -- on a fourth-inning in-field grounder -- with the other two rubs coming on a wild pitch and a steal of home by Matt Muhleisen.



Tomball, Texas, 8, Lumberton, N.C., 7

The squad from Tomball, Texas, continued its roll in Cordova, Tenn., on Saturday -- showing off its offensive prowess one day after its pitching put on a clinic. Both starting pitchers allowed six runs apiece, as the offenses once again got off to a fast start and ruled the game. Tomball's Christian Sanchez capped off a three-RBI game with a solo homer in the sixth inning to down Lumberton.



A Louisville Orangeman pitcher at the NABF College World Series. (NABF CWS photo by Scott W. Grau)

From the Executive Director,

On behalf of all our National Amateur Baseball Federation membership, I would like to take this opportunity to thank our Sponsors and Hosts of our World Series, Regional and National Classics Tournament Events for making our 2010 program another big success this season.

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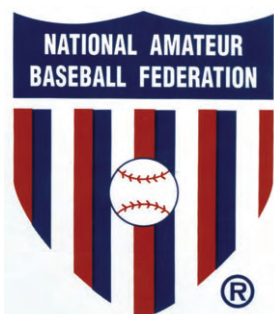
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In Memoriam

John Richard Benedict, Sr.

Editor, NABF
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Editor, Behind the Seams
NABF Historian

The memory of John Benedict will live on in the hearts and minds of baseball league officials, teams and sandlot ball players throughout the National Amateur Baseball Federation.

John was born May 16, 1925 in Silver Spring, Maryland. John was a 1943 graduate of Montgomery Blair High School. He was a member of the high school baseball team. His baseball activities were interrupted when he became stricken with polio. After recovering from polio and graduating he joined the army and was a World War II veteran, who fought in the Battle of the Bulge.

John Benedict served as Editor of the Montgomery County Suburban Record for twenty six years. He retired in 1990.

Since his retirement in 1990, John served as a volunteer for the National Amateur Baseball Federation as Editor of the NABF Tournament News and Behind the Seams newsletter. Since 1998, John served as NABF Historian.

The NABF established a special award in 1999, in honor of John Benedict, to recognize his excellent coverage of NABF baseball, amateur sports programs and youth sports. The award, known as the John R. Benedict Sports Journalism award, is awarded annually to a sports editor for outstanding coverage of amateur baseball programs.

John was a highly energetic man who enjoyed playing tennis, baseball, coaching, gardening, history, time and correspondence with family, writing poetry, playing cards, and sports exercises in general.

John passed away on May 29, 2010 the beloved husband of Marilyn Elinor Batter Benedict, his wife of 64 1/2 years. Father of John "Rocky" Benedict, Jr. and wife Judy; Carl R. Benedict and wife Debbie; Linda C. Benedict; and Laura C. Densock and husband Rob. Grandfather of ten and Great-Grandfather of four.

In Memoriam

Joseph Louis Warren

NABF Director
Chairman, Awards
Committee

The memory of Joseph Warren will live forever in the hearts and minds of the many athletes throughout Prince George's County, Maryland. Joe served the Prince George's County area for over fifty years, most recently retiring as Executive Director of the Prince Georges County Boys & Girls Club.

In addition, Joe served as President of the NABF in 2001 and 2002. Joe Warren was Chairman of the Scholarship Awards Committee and a member of the NABF Board of Directors.

Joe served this organization diligently for twenty five consecutive seasons, giving of his time, his resources, and his energy to promote NABF baseball at all age levels.

Joe passed away on November 11, 2009, the beloved husband of the late Ruth Warren; father of Paul Warren, and grandfather of Jennifer and Joseph Warren.

In Memoriam

Garvin E. (G.R.) Wiley, Jr.

Executive Director,
Virginia Amateur Baseball, Inc.

It is with much sadness that we have learned of the passing of G.R. Wiley of Rustburg, Virginia on September 29, 2010. G.R. was 70 years of age.

His loyalty to the NABF and youth baseball in the greater Lynchburg, Virginia area was well-recognized by thousands of participants taking part in the Virginia Amateur Baseball, Inc., program that he founded.

Naturally, he was recognized through the NABF for his many contributions to amateur baseball. In 2007, G.R. Wiley was awarded the Ronald E. McMinn Award of Merit for his many contributions towards the perpetuation and promotion of youth baseball in Virginia.

G.R. Wiley, Jr. was born in Lynchburg,

Virginia where he lived most of his life. He is a 1958 graduate of Brookville High School.

Although he never played baseball during his school years, he has more than made up for lost time during his 40 years of dedication to the game and to the children who have played for him. G.R. went to work as a delivery boy for a local grocer when he was only 12-years-old and later at 14-years-old started working in the family trucking business in which he had served as Vice-President and for the last 38 years as President. He served his country in the United States Army, where he was stationed at Fort Hood, Texas and Fort Meade, Maryland. While serving he was named NCO of R&R, where he organized many recreational leagues.

When he returned home from the Army, he returned to work for the family business. In 1968, G.R. was asked to sponsor his first team; at the time the team was



without a coach and that was the beginning. He has since coached, managed, or somehow been involved with Pony and Colt League, Little League, Dixie Youth, American Legion, and in 2006 joined the NABF. In 2007, the Virginia NABF, now Virginia Amateur Baseball, Inc., grew to five area leagues with a total of 32 teams. Mr. Wiley has managed and helped to develop some of Central Virginia's most talented athletes and successful young men, an example of this success being the Detroit Tiger's third baseman, Brandon Inge. Brandon played Legion Ball for G.R. during the late 1990s.

In 2004, Mr. Wiley was inducted to the Lynchburg Sports Hall of Fame for his outstanding dedication to Youth Baseball in the City of Lynchburg and surrounding counties. His best investments had been in children. He once said, "The good Lord has provided me with the means to support these kids, and money spent for kids is money well spent." His goal was not to always win the game but to see the kids learn from their experiences and use this knowledge later in life to become good students and responsible adults.



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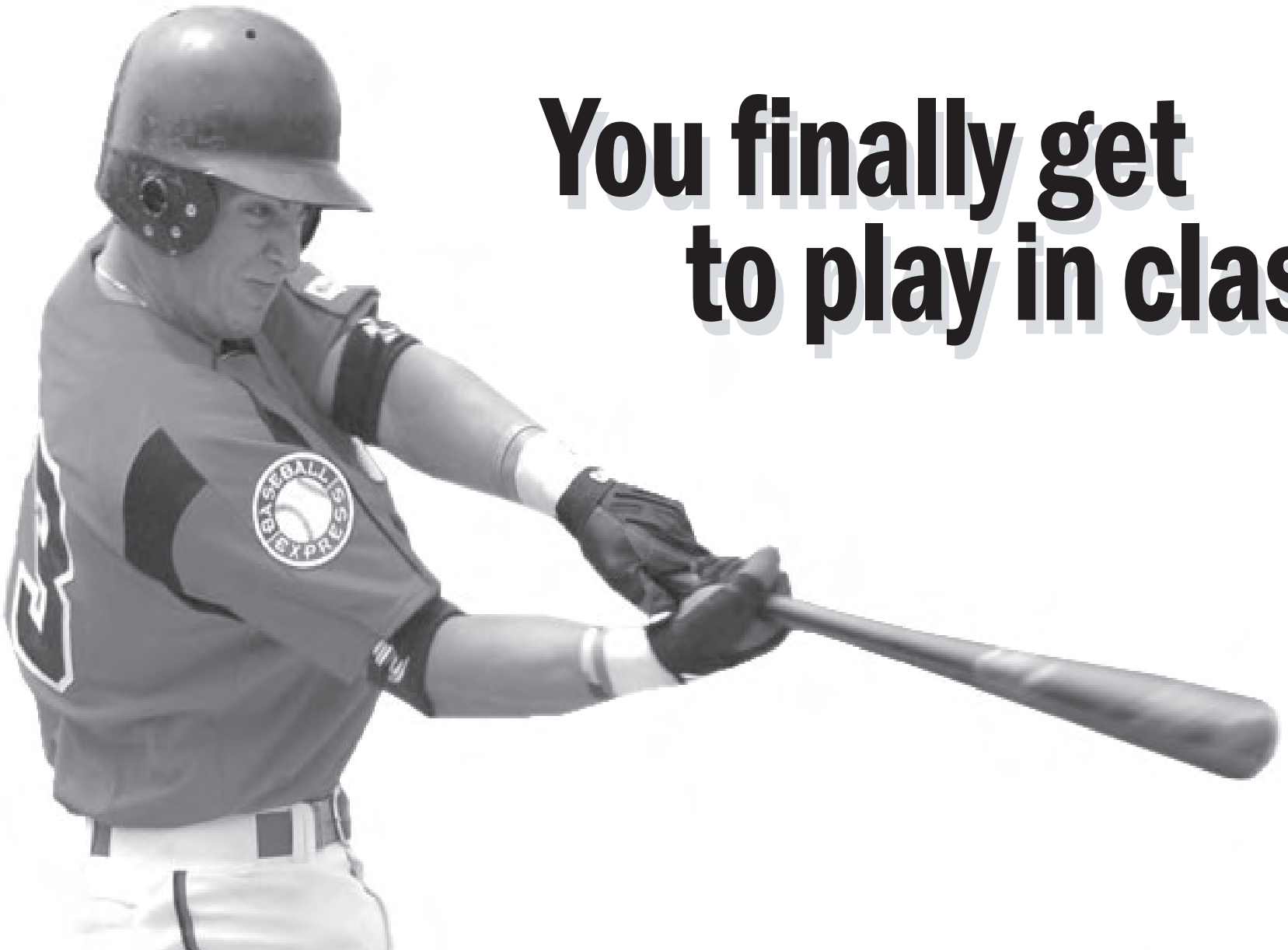
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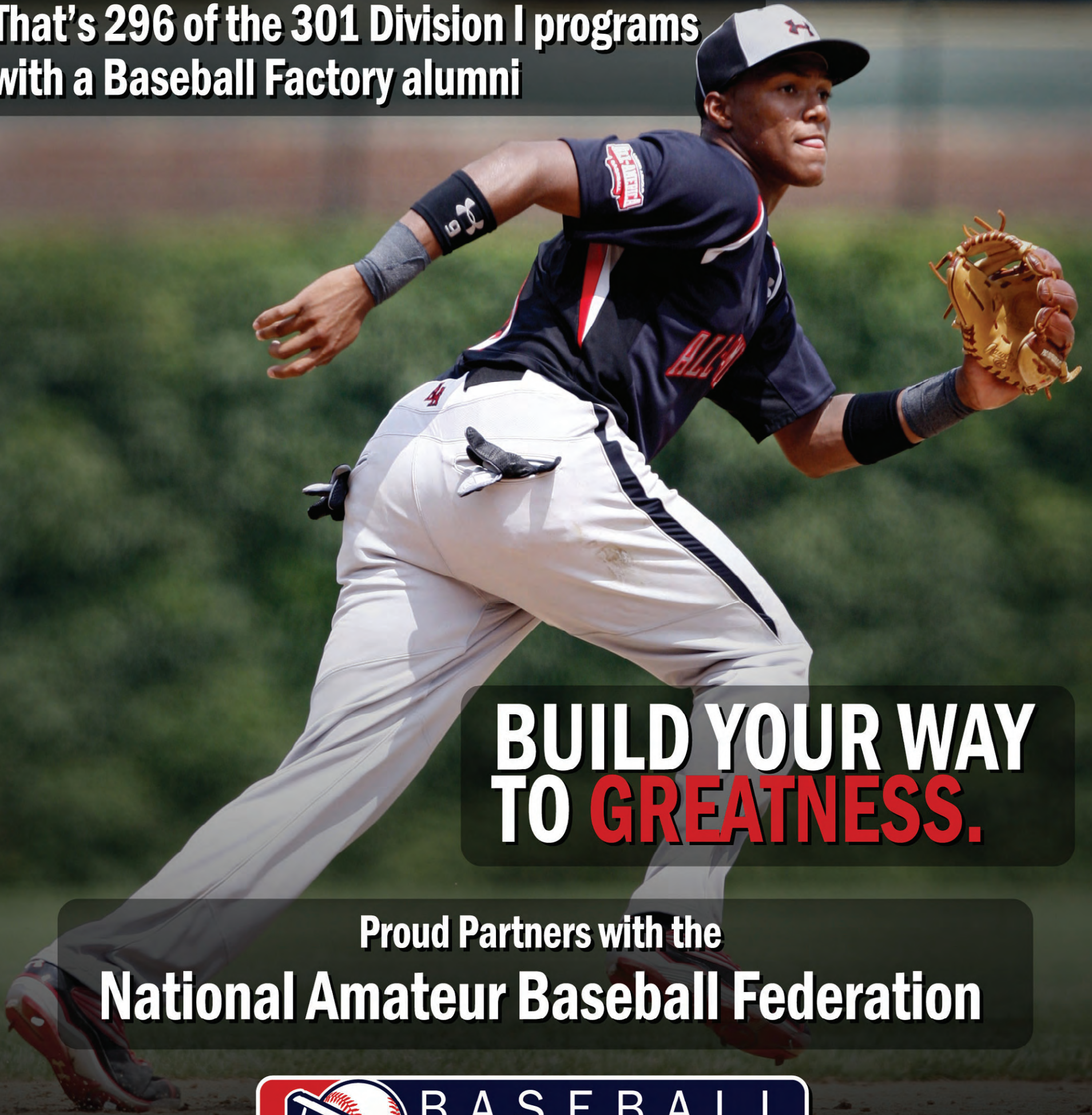


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