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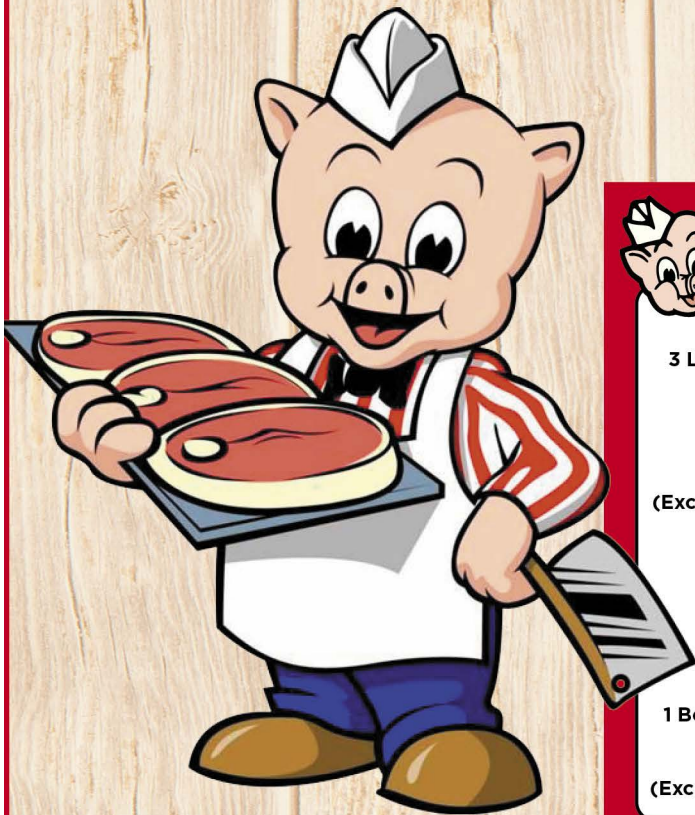


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Finally, it is time to... ***PLAY BALL***

By CINDY CROSBY
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A year ago, we were all missing sports. COVID-19 managed to bring athletics to a screeching halt across the world. Not only did it affect professional teams and leagues, but college and high school sports were literally shut down within the blink of an eye. Perhaps most heartbreaking, were seniors who lost entire seasons that could never be regained.

As spring turned into summer in 2020, we saw travel ball begin to open back up. Through social distancing, safety protocols and mandated masks, teams were able to begin limited competition in outdoor settings. In the fall and winter, we continued to see sports take on a new look with limited attendance policies and online ticketing to protect the athletes and help ensure seasons could carry on.

Finally, as we welcome spring and the availability of COVID-19 vaccines, it appears it is time to once again – Play Ball! Perhaps, this year more than ever, those words are music to our ears.

No matter what your favorite spring sport may be, one thing is certain – Colleton County, as always, has plenty of sporting events to choose from. We are truly fortunate to have such beautiful and well-maintained facilities -

especially, the Ace Basin Sports Complex and the Wildfire Soccer Complex.

As always, my advice to parents enjoying their first season watching their children participate in sports is to sit back and savor every moment you can... because it will fly by in a blink of an eye. Appreciate and acknowledge the coaches who give their time, take it as easy on the umpires and refs, but most of all – do much more listening than talking. Support your young athletes by loving them and letting them guide the post-game conversations.

To the athletes giving so much to the game with big dreams and plans, always remember someone is watching. Be mindful of your attitude, your body language, and the way you interact with your teammates, coaches and parents. A bad attitude will leave a lasting impression – much greater than anything you accomplish on the playing field.

Go see a ball game and be thankful sports has made a return in 2021. Cheer loudly, volunteer, thank someone, keep our parks clean and support the concession stand. But mostly, savor every single moment.

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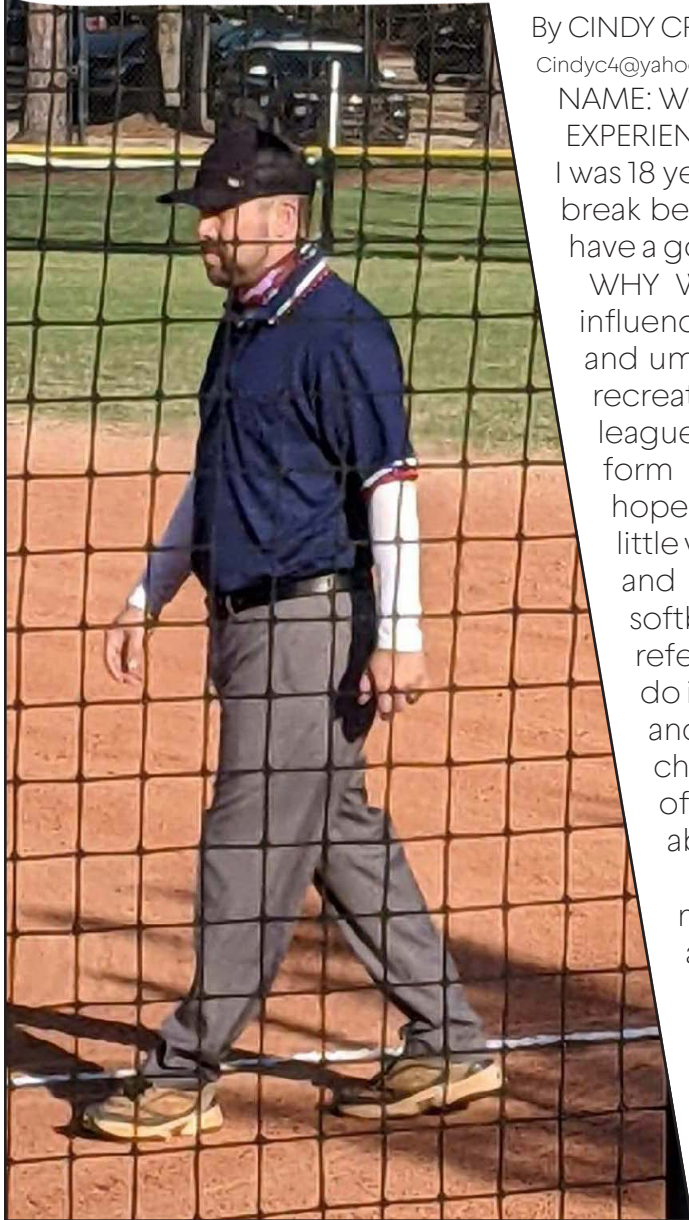
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NAME: Wes Mole

EXPERIENCE: "I have been umpiring since I was 18 years old, but I did take a four-year break before starting back this year. So, I have a good 20 years of experience."

WHY WEAR THE BLUE? "I was heavily influenced by my father who played and umpired softball for years with the recreation center and the old industrial leagues here. I also played some form of sports since I was five, and hopefully, will continue to do so for a little while longer. I mostly do baseball and softball, ages 5-13, and adult softball from time to time. I have also refereed football and may look to do it again as well. I just love baseball and the teamwork involved in it. Its challenging and fun and uses a lot of mental ability to go with physical ability."

FAVORITE PART OF GAME DAY: "To me, umpiring is fun. I get to see a lot of smiles and laughs, and I get to see these kids have fun and just be a kid for an hour and a half."

OUTSIDE THE WHITE LINES: "During my free time, I am parts manager at Walterboro

Ford. I spend my other time fishing with my wife, Tina Mole, or cooking out with our kids and grandbabies. Family time is especially important to us, so we do as much as we can as a family – lots of corn-hole, fishing, and food for us."

HOW HAS THE GAME CHANGED OVER THE YEARS? "One change I have seen over the years is more of a commitment by the players themselves. Travel ball has sky-rocketed, and you just see more kids being honed-in and more serious about cultivating their talent. All these things make for better baseball at the high school and college level."

THOUGHTS ON ORGANIZED SPORTS: "I hope they learn teamwork, how to handle difficult situations and make spur of the moment decisions. That is what I love about sports, you can always learn from it and put it in an everyday situation and see how it correlates with real life. I want them to realize, you always get another at bat or another chance at that fly ball, just like life, you make mistakes, but you can learn from it and do better the next time."

FAVORITE STORY FROM THE YEARS: "As far as any one story, after 20 years of umpiring, I have seen the best and worst of everyone. My best story involves Walterboro Allstars vs. Bluffton. Long story, but a good one that involves parents, coaches, players and about five ejections that day! Maybe one day I can share that one, it is one of the best from my time."

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UNDER THE CAP with Trevor Davis



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NAME: Coach Trevor Davis

TEAM: The Drillers

COACHING EXPERIENCE: "I have been coaching three years."

WHY WEAR THE COACH'S HAT? "I want to set a good example for the young student athletes and try to give them the knowledge that my parents taught me growing up."

OUTSIDE OF THE WHITELINES? "I enjoy hunting, fishing, and coaching."

LAST WORDS: "I could not have coached without the help of my assistant coach, Will Nettles and his wife Jesilyn and my wife Katrina. I hope that each and every player has learned something new this season and will take it with them throughout their life in baseball. I enjoyed coaching and teaching every one of them."

HOMETEAM: "My wife Katrina, son, Tucker, and daughter, Myla"



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UNDER THE CAP with Kendall Smith

By CINDY CROSBY

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NAME: Coach Kendall Smith

TEAM: Advanced Body Shop

COACHING EXPERIENCE: "This is actually my first-year coaching. I started out playing in the recreational league when I was nine years old, then participated in travel ball and played JV and varsity softball for Colleton Prep Academy."

WHY WEAR THE COACH'S HAT? "The hat represents our youth and how important it is to keep them involved in sports to teach them life skills like teamwork and sportsmanship. I wanted to coach my child this year to give her the same experience I had with my dad when he coached me. They are only young for a short time."

OUTSIDE OF THE WHITE LINES? "We enjoy doing things outdoors as a family."

LAST WORDS: "I hope this team will remember me for always encouraging them to do their best."

HOME TEAM: "I have been married to my husband Coy for eight years and we have two children, Shylah and Carter."



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UNDER THE CAP with Bri Gallagher

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NAME: Coach Bri Gallagher – Walterboro Soccer Club

TEAM: Spark

COACHING EXPERIENCE: “I started coaching with WSC when my youngest daughter needed a coach for her travel ball team back in 2018. I am a 4v4 and 7v7 licensed coach through SCYSA (South Carolina Youth Soccer Association). I have volunteered as a board member of the Walterboro Soccer Club for about 4-5 years. Currently, I serve as Vice President.”

WHY WEAR THE COACH’S HAT? “I volunteer for Spark because the three-year-olds are so much fun! I remember when my kids were that age and at that time, we had nothing sports related for them in Walterboro. We keep things simple in Spark...learn to use your feet (not hands), score goals, and have fun! The goal is to give them a gentle introduction to soccer before jumping into the U6 Community Development League. It is awesome to watch how much they progress in just a short period of time. I am currently writing the Spark training program alongside our President, Larry Wiggins and our Director of Coaches, Frank

Prentiss, so that we can expand the program to allow for more numbers in the future.”

FAMILY: “Our family has lived in Walterboro since 2008 when we opened our clinic, Colleton Chiropractic. We love investing in our community & keeping our bucks in the ‘Boro! Jesus is a big part of our life, and we are in the process of establishing a local ministry that focuses on rest and rejuvenation for those in the mission field and full-time ministry.”

OUTSIDE OF THE WHITE LINES? “I cannot put down a good historical fiction book. I love history and traveling.”

HOW THEY WILL REMEMBER YOU: “The previous season’s Spark players come find me and tell me all the goals they score during their games in U6. Since we start the practice off “scoring goals”... which is really the object of the game. I am excited when they come find me to tell me! We celebrate!”

LAST WORDS: “Every child at the Walterboro Soccer Club from Spark to the Community Development League to Junior Academy (and beyond) are Wildfire Players. We are all part of something greater than ourselves...a soccer family. 1-2-3 Wildfire!”

HOME TEAM: “Our kids have all played soccer with the Walterboro Soccer Club since they were four. Our oldest daughter started playing travel soccer under Frank Prentiss when she was just seven. Our kids are now 13, 11, 10, and 7 years old. All four of them play travel soccer through WSC and through our affiliate/club partner Tormenta FC.”



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UNDER THE CAP with Simeon Hammonds

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NAME: Coach Simeon Hammonds

TEAM: Red Divas sponsored by Lowcountry Community Action Agency

COACHING EXPERIENCE: "I have been coaching 15 years at different levels."

WHYWEARTHECOACH'S HAT? "It is incumbent on us as adults to prepare the youth for everyday life. Sports is a fun way to be an extension of the classroom by teaching teamwork, leadership, accountability, and perseverance."

OUTSIDE OF THE WHITE LINES? "I enjoy exercise, music, and travel."

LAST WORDS: "Stay humble and hungry – in life, as well as on the field and court."

HOME TEAM: "Nikeyia, Andrew and Ashlynn"



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MAKING A DIFFERENCE: Quincy Chisolm



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When you sign-up to be a volunteer coach, there are no expectations for accolades, shout-outs, or even an acknowledgement of the dedication and commitment to the sport and athletes that comes along with the role. Likely, there will be many more headaches and heartaches than you can count on over the course of the season.

But, if you are lucky, a few people along the way will say "thank you" for volunteering.

Then, there is the occasion when someone will actually see your efforts and take a moment to make sure you are recognized.

This happened this spring when a parent, Nick Fagnoli, reached out and wanted to talk about how volunteer coach, Quincy Chisolm, had made an impact on his 11-year-old son, Alex.

"My son Alex is playing in majors for the first time this season," wrote Fagnoli. "He was drafted to a team and the coach's name was Chisolm. We had no idea who this coach was or anything about him. We showed up to the first practice and within five minutes, one was running, and the other two were doing push-ups. I knew immediately we were in the right place."

"My son has played rec ball

since he was very little," said Fagnoli. "While I understand we need parents as volunteer coaches, sometimes it is difficult to separate the role of parent and what is in the best interest of the team. It is an age-old problem where parents must make a difficult decision on playing their own kids versus other players on the team. Then, when it comes time to select All-Stars, it just gets more difficult. I found out at the first practice that Coach Chisolm does not even have a child on the team. He is truly out here because he loves the game and wants to teach these kids."

"Alex has learned more in the past month from Coach Chisolm than he has learned in the last three years playing rec ball," said Fagnoli. "While sharing our experience with a co-worker, he told me he had the honor of coaching against him in the majors a while back and he didn't have a child on the team then either."

"Coach Chisolm deserves recognition for his commitment to the sport of baseball and these young players," said Fagnoli. "He is out here coaching these kids, and no one has priority over anyone else. He is providing them with instruction and discipline, as a real coach should, and he is not playing favorites. He does not care what your name is – if you make a mistake, you are going to run or do push-ups."

"Not only has my son's game skills improved – but so has his push-up form," said Fagnoli happily.

"In case you have not heard it lately, Quincy Chisolm, thank you for all you do for the game of baseball and the youth of Colleton County. We see you."



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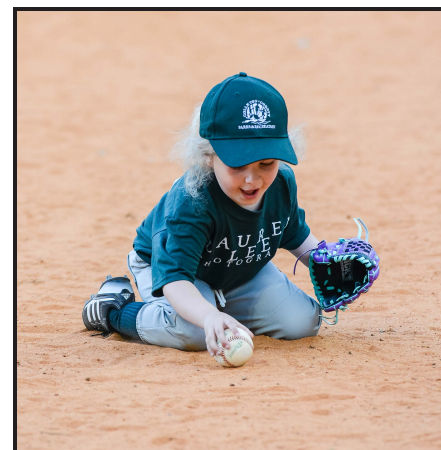



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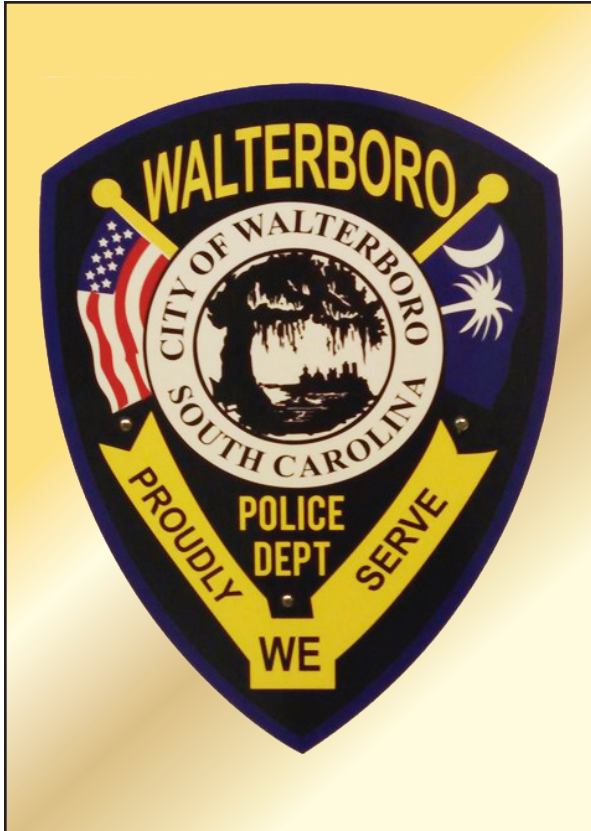
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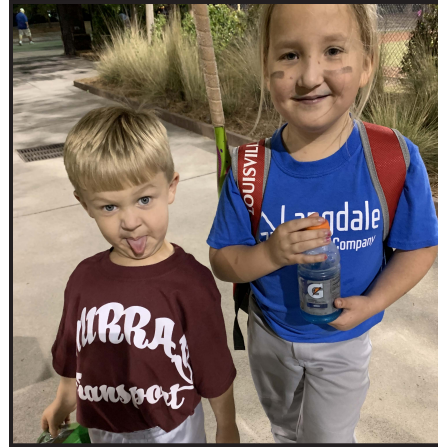
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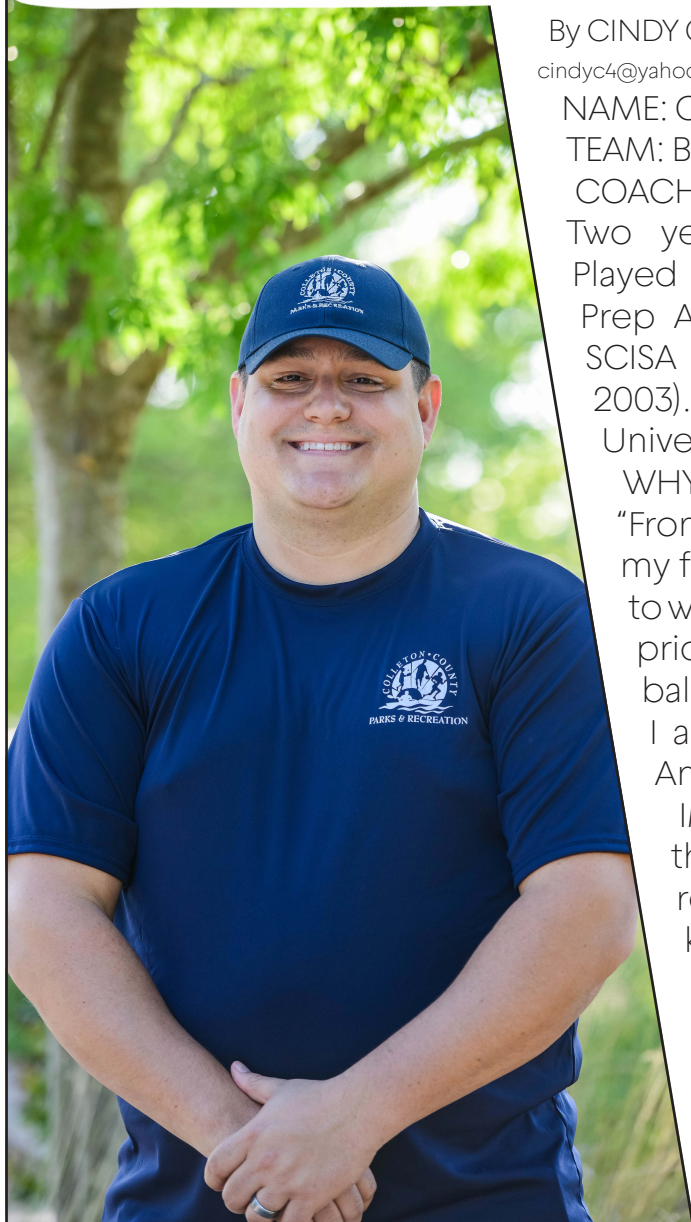
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NAME: Coach Kyle Strickland

TEAM: Braves

COACHING/PLAYING EXPERIENCE: Two years coaching at WCCRC. Played JV and varsity at Colleton Prep Academy and was two-time SCISA State Champion (2002, 2003). Played collegiately at Coker University.

WHY WEAR THE COACH'S HAT? "From the time I was 4 years old, my father Charles always told me to wear your hat and uniform with pride. Make sure you look like a ball player. It is the same thing I am doing with my daughter Anna in Tee-ball."

IMPACT AS A COACH: "I think even as an adult, I can remember the coaches and kids on my Tee Ball team. I hope that they carry this experience with them the rest of their lives."

OUTSIDE OF THE WHITE LINES? "I enjoy hunting, fishing, and golf."

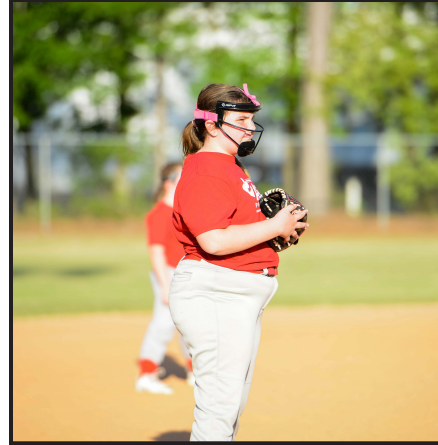
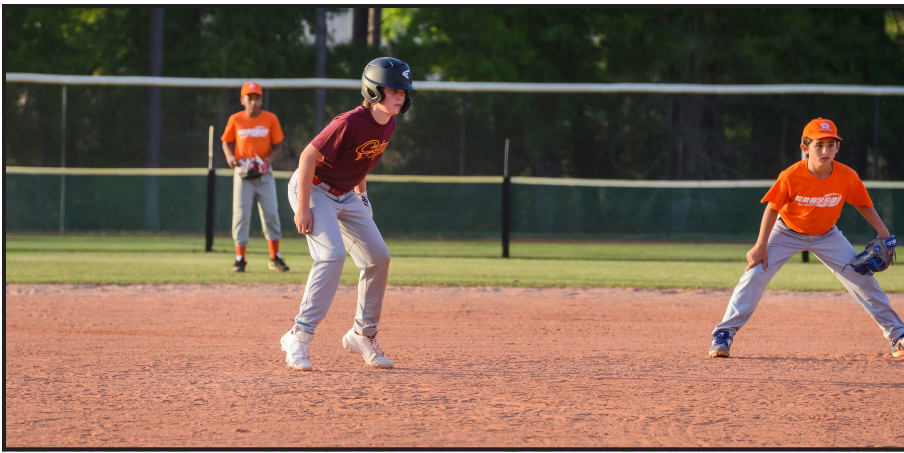
ON THE ACE BASIN SPORTS COMPLEX: "I wish we would have had a complex like this when I was growing up. I love the fact that the kids these days get to play ball on such beautiful fields like these. I really enjoy seeing the travel teams come to our town for tournaments and bring money into our town for those weekends. This is a complex that Colleton County can be proud of."

LAST WORDS: "My message would be to all parents of kids playing today. Support your kids no matter how good or bad they play that game. Teach your kids to always continue learning and trying to better themselves in both losing and winning. To those parents with kids that are older playing high school ball or in an advanced travel ball league, remember this, college scouts are not only watching your son or daughter, but they are also watching how you act as parents. Lastly, to all kids playing, practice hard, play hard, keep a good attitude and good things will happen!"

HOME TEAM: "I am married to Michelle and we have two children – Anna and Kate."

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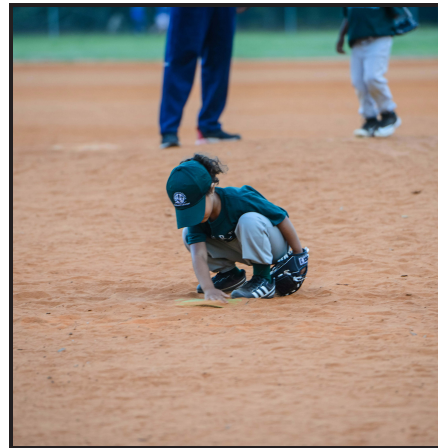
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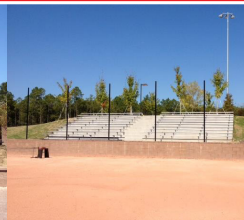


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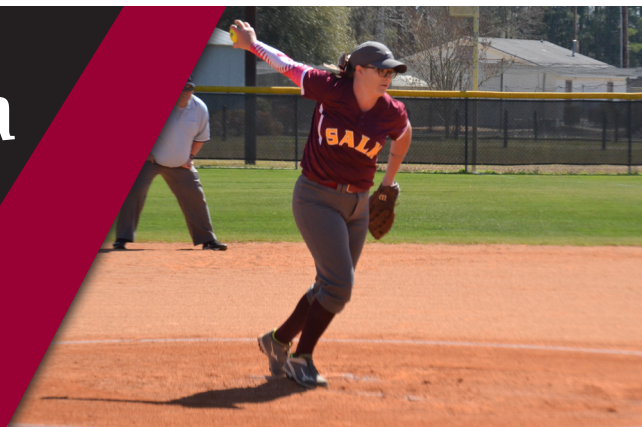
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