New York’s SAYO Grays celebrate
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Former Major League catcher Bob Boone will be the keynote speaker at the 2014 National Amateur Association meeting banquet on Saturday, November 8. His presentation will be part of the NABF's 100th anniversary celebration to be held in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Over the course of his 19-year career, Boone won a World Series with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1980, was named an All-Star four times and earned seven Gold Gloves while sporting the Tools of Ignorance. At the time of his retirement at age 42 in 1990 he was the all-time leader in games caught with 2,225, a record that would be broken by Carlton Fisk three seasons later.

The Stanford University product spent his first 10 seasons with the Phillies from 1972 to 1981, earning three All-Star selections and a pair of Gold Gloves. In 1982 Boone was traded to the California Angels, where he would spend the next seven seasons. While an Angel, Boone made his final trip to the Midsummer Classic in 1983, caught Mike Witt's perfect game in 1984 and won three consecutive Gold Gloves from 1986 to 1988. He earned a fourth straight Gold Glove as a member of the Kansas City Royals in 1989 before retiring after the 1990 campaign.

Boone would go on to manage the Royals from 1995 to 1998 and the Cincinnati Reds from 2001 to 2003 before transitioning to a front office position. He currently serves as the Assistant General Manager and Vice President of Player Development for the Washington Nationals.

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As we bring the 2014 tournament season to a close, let us look forward to another season of opportunities. The game of baseball is continuing to change. As always, I am grateful for Major League Baseball Operations for all their support and all of our sponsors for their continued support of the NABF program: Hillerich & Bradsby, Village Trophy, Baseball Express, Baseball Factory, Diamond Baseball, Erie News, & Sons, Inc., & St. W Limited (MTM Recognition), Team Express and Frazier Insurance.

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Charles Blackburn, Jr.   Executive Director, NABF
Fred LeSage rewarded for 35 years of baseball

Fred LeSage’s time with NABF Baseball began when he was a 17-year-old back-up infielder in the club’s inaugural 1978 season.

After playing for the team each summer from 1978 on, he took over managing the Muskies in 1994. In 1996, the Muskies played in their first NABF Major Regional in Ft. Wayne, Indiana representing the Northern Illinois Baseball League.

In 2000, the Muskies joined the Chicago Suburban Baseball League and in 2002 won their first NABF Regional title in Memphis. That team advanced to the semi-finals of the NABF World Series.

In 2003, the CSLHL hosted their first NABF Regional at Kankakee with LeSage as Tournament Director. He has acted in that role each year since as the CSLHL has hosted regional tournaments for the last 12 seasons. The Muskies have now appeared in 11 NABF Major Division World Series with the team winning the series in 2010. LeSage’s teams have won 656 games while losing only 355 for a .649 winning percentage.

Fred lives in Bourbonnais, Illinois with his understanding wife of 22 years Terri, daughters Jessica (21) and Rachel (19) and son Jacob (17). He works as a Construction Risk Engineer for XL Insurance (21) and son Jacob (17) and is located in Owings Mills, MD. He is scheduled to graduate in May (2014) with a major in Business Administration.

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Meet Brooks Miller, 2014 NABF Summer Intern

Brooks has been around the game of baseball since he was 4 years old. He played high school ball at Arundel High School for Bernie Walter before graduation in 2009. He played summer ball for the Maryland Monarchs from 2008-2010 under Bernie and Tom Keating. After graduating from Arundel he attended Anne Arundel Community College from 2010-2012 and played baseball at Stevenson University which is located in Owings Mills, MD. He is scheduled to graduate this May (2014) with a major in Business Administration. He also took many classes in Sports Management.

He was on the Dean’s List for both years at Stevenson University as a student-athlete (baseball).

Before his internship, Brooks said he was looking forward to the knowledge he will gain from the business side of baseball working for the National Amateur Baseball Federation. He was interested to learn about managing a national organization as well as working with local leagues and tournaments.

This summer he wants to help coach a local youth baseball team in his area. In the future, he wants to work in sports, especially the game of baseball; possibly working for a college athletic department or even for a professional sports team. He looks forward to any opportunity that is given to him.
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Storm takes World Series by ‘Storm,’ wins 101st NABF title

The 101st NABF Unlimited World Series began with twelve hopefuls and ended with one champion, the Storm from Stratford, Connecticut.

The Storm was the only team to go through the tournament undefeated. To win the championship, the Storm turned aside Brooklyn Sports Fever, Orlando Pirates, the Michigan Area Braves in pool play. They eliminated the host team, HBC/Behnke, in the quarterfinal, they hold on to eliminate the Brunswick Orioles, 10-6, and finished the dream with a 4-2 victory of the 2013 champion, Pittsburgh St. John’s Lefty’s.

Both finalists were severely tested as the Storm defeated Brooklyn, 5-4, and the Michigan Area Braves, 3-2, to advance. The Lefty’s road was even more difficult, as they shutout the host team, HBC/Behnke, 5-0, in the opening game, before dropping a 12-3 decision to the Orioles of Brunswick. They then pounded Cincinnati 16-4 and Brooklyn 12-2, forcing the champs to meet the other team from the steel city, the Pittsburgh Steel City Black Sox, in the semifinal matchup.

The Black Sox came into the semifinal undefeated going 4-0 and jumped out to a 3-0 lead, however the steel city showdown would go twelve innings before St. John’s prevailed 5-4. For the St. John’s Lefty’s to win put them in the championship for the third consecutive year, but the MVP of the series, Matt Bartoimel, blanked the champs and set the trophy back to the nutmeg state.

Bartoimel was brilliant in the series, throwing three complete games, with an eight-inning performance on Thursday. It was the third year in a row the final was made up of a team from Connecticut and Pennsylvania. A little known fact, it was the Storms second consecutive national championship having won the AABC title in 2013.

The field of right included the Storm and Lefty’s, the Brunswick Orioles and Pittsburgh Steel City Black Sox (both pool winners), Michigan Area Braves, Brooklyn Sports Fever, with HBC/Behnke the host team from Battle Creek as the number one wildcard and Behnke Muskies as the second wildcard. The three pool winners did advance to the final four along with defending champion, St. John’s Lefty’s.

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Who would have thought a little green plant could cause an NABF World Series to be cut short? That’s what happened with the 2014 College Division World Series in Toledo. A summer rain and resulting green algae in Lake Erie caused Toledo to place a water advisory on its residents just as the World Series was about to enter the quarterfinals. For safety reasons, tournament directors were told to send the eight remaining teams home.

Two teams, the Crystal Lake Cardinals (IL) and River City Rapids (MI), had earned pool play with 3-0 records, and using NABF wild card rules, the Cardinals were declared 2014 World Series Champions and River City was the runner-up.

The Cardinals defeated the Brunswick Express (MD), 17-4, the Schenectady Aces (NY), 10-3, and the Sandusky Skys (OH), 12-6. Two games were mercy ruled after seven innings and Crystal Lake outscored its three opponents by a combined score of 37-10.

It is Coach Armando Bambino’s second World Series title. In 2009, the Cardinals defeated the Dix Hills Dodgers (NY), 3-0, in the championship game played at the former Toledo Mud Hen’s former home field, Ned Skeldon Stadium. The Cardinals are affiliated with the Metropolitan Baseball League of Illinois.

Crystal Lake’s first baseman/designated hitter Bob Thorson (Campbell University) was named the tournament MVP after going 7 for 11 at the plate with five RBIs and he scored six runs. Thorson had a combined .778 batting average, 1 home run, 11 RBIs and 6 runs.

It was Coach Bambino’s second season as coach. The Cardinals played at the college level for 12 years before returning to baseball six years ago and have been semi-professional since 1999. Bambino is a member of the CSBL Hall of Fame and is on the board of the boys and girls baseball league.

In this year’s College Division World Series, the River City Rapids defeated the Long Island Athletics (NY) 1-0, the defending champions St. Louis Dodgers 10-3 and the Ohio Glaciers 11-4, outscoring its opponents by a combined score of 37-10.

River City’s all-tournament selections are first baseman Brandon Bender and utility player Brandon Cable.

Other River City players are Nolan Wilson, Robert Greenman, Matthew Friese, Jonathan Nate, Tyler Barlato, Cody Greeson and Kyle Kory. Arkansas Alarcon, Michael Madsal, Scott Powell, Corey Murphy, Gerahn Consol., Ben Stockker, Jordan Zystro, Ryan Butler, Hunter Prince, Steven Schilling, Connor Seymour, Aaran Bullis, and Jason Marmon. The team is managed by Kevin Tieles and coaches are Ryan McCay and Chris Oppel.

Other teams remaining in the quarterfinals were the Long Island Astros (2-1), St. Louis Bandits (2-1), St. Louis Dodgers (2-1), Buffalo Bisons (2-1), and the Schenectady Aces (2-1). The Toledo Hawks also finished 2-1 but did not advance because of a tiebreaker in their pool.

Other teams were the Sandusky Skys (1-2), Michigan Bulls (1-2), Lake Erie Monarchs (1-2), Ohio Glaciers (1-2), Brunswick Express (0-3), Oil City Stags (0-3), and Long Island Astros (0-3).

Games were played at the University of Toledo’s Scott Park, Lourdes University’s Mercy Field, the City of Toledo’s Riverbend Arbingter Field at Bowmen Park, and Don Koher Field at St. Francis DeSales High School.

Games were telecast by Buckeye Sports Cable Network and DVDs can be purchased at www.bsocn.tv.

This marked the 10th year the water on the plate at the CSBL Championship Pool play game between the Long Island Astros and the Lake Erie Monarchs. (Photo by Russ Lyle/Facebook/Russ Lyle/RHP)

Crystal Lake Cardinals

Crystal Lake Cardinals win second College Division World Series title
By Greg Gulas
Youngstown Vindicator

For the first time in the 70-year history of the NABF Senior Division, two teams from Youngstown decided its World Series champion. When the dust finally settled and the last out was made, the Ohio Glaciers had secured their first World Series title. Dion Felger threw a complete-game six-hitter, allowing just one run as the Glaciers defeated Creekside Fitness, 8-1.

Zack Miller had three hits and three RBIs, including two doubles, while Greg Popatak had three hits, two runs scored and Scott Pierce a three-run triple for the Glaciers.

For his efforts Felger was named tournament most valuable player while Jamie Switalski was named the event’s top hitter. “Location was everything for me today and my catcher, Christian Porterfield, is one of the very best behind the dish,” Felger said. “We were on the same page the entire game and that is what made this win all the more special.”

“When you have the championship for such a great sponsor is just as special. It just goes to show that the best amateur baseball is still played in Youngstown, Ohio.”

It was the second time in three seasons that a team from Youngstown has won the crown (Youngstown Astro Falcons won the 2012 World Series), while Creekside had to settle for second place for a second consecutive season.

The Glaciers struck first in the opening frame when Switalski doubled with two away and eventually scored on Popatak’s single.

Switalski batted .478 (11 for 23) in the tournament and 51-7 overall while Ohio Glaciers manager Terry Landis said: “We had a lot of guts all year, battling back when we had to but today it just wasn’t to be. We had an excellent season.”

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The Glaciers added an insurance run in the eighth inning when Miller struck out the side to seal the win. Miller said: “After Miller’s second K on double the following inning, the Glaciers stretched their lead to 7-0 with three innings remaining.”

Marcus Gunter also ran a run-producing triple. “I wasn’t folding as well as I wanted to so I had to give it my all at the plate. I saw the ball really well all afternoon and was just able to get around on the pitcher,” Miller said.

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“We had a good run, but ran out of pitching. That’s no excuse because we got beat by a good team and an excellent pitcher in Dion Felger today,” Creekside manager Terry Landis said. “We had a lot of guts all year, battling back when we had to but today it just wasn’t to be. We had an excellent season.”

Creekside finished 5-2 in the tournament and 51-7 overall while Ohio Glaciers were 6-1 in the tournament, finishing the season with a 38-9 mark.

Felger went 3-1 this season against Creekside Fitness.  

Ohio Glaciers’ Marcus Gunther does a “photo bomb” with the championship trophy.
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After 3.66 inches of rain in Knoxville, Tennessee in less than 72 hours, the High School Division World Series Champion was finally crowned on a Monday afternoon.

The Toronto Mets and the HCYP 17s Raiders took the field after winning semifinal games earlier in the day. It was all Toronto Mets early after they put up three runs in the first inning.

The HCYP 17s pitching looked to be depleted, but Dan Rosenberry settled down after the first, keeping the Mets scoreless until the sixth inning.

In the bottom of the 5th, HCYP 17s finally got to Mets pitcher Austin Tanfield. Tanfield had been dominant to that point pitching on short rest. HCYP 17s scored three runs to tie the game. The Mets came right back in the sixth, scoring three runs of their own to reclaim the lead 6-3.

HCYP 17s went quietly in the bottom of the 6th. In the top of the seventh, and the Toronto Mets added another run to take a 7-3 lead. However, HCYP 17s were not finished.

With two men on and one out, Alex Caffus singled to make it a 7-4 game. A batter hit by a pitch loaded the bases with one out for Joey Trapuzanno. Trapuzanno singled to drive in two more runs to make it a 7-6 game.

With tensions mounting, Seth Kopel came to the plate and hit another single to load the bases with one out. Five minutes earlier, it looked like the Mets were going to cruise to the championship, now it looked like HCYP 17s were about to mount an unbelievable comeback.

With the bases loaded and one out, Chris Dorman came to the plate. Dorman hit a slow roller to the shortstop. It looked like a tough play, but Jaiden Hill made it look routine turning a 6-4-3 double play to end the game and win the High School Division World Series. Austin Tanfield got the victory on the mound for the Mets and was awarded the MVP for his efforts.

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2014 NABF High School Division Champions

Toronto Mets prevail over HYCP 17s in High School WS thriller

High School World Series MVP, Austin Tanfield, pitcher for the Toronto Mets, with tournament director Buzz McNish.

Sportsmanship—that’s what it’s all about.

(Photo by Scott Grau)
The third time was the charm for the SAYO Grays out of New York. The Grays, after losing in the NABF Junior World Series championship two years in a row to Ohio teams, faced an Ohio team for the third straight year in this year’s championship.

Last year, it was an 11-4 championship game loss to Team Cincinnati. This year the Grays came through. The Grays defeated the Youngstown Astro Falcons 9-3 in the televised final at Lourdes University’s Mercy Field in Toledo, Ohio.

The game was a rematch between two teams who played the same pool, with the Astronaut Falcons taking the pool play game 12-6 and finishing 3-0, while the Grays finished 2-1 and were pool runners-up.

The second meeting, the one that counted the most, went the Grays way as pitcher and tournament MVP Evan Lane went seven innings, striking out eight, walking four, and spreading out nine hits and giving up two earned runs. It was Lane’s second victory on the mound for the Grays in the 12-team World Series.

His offense gave him plenty of support, beating out 11 hits and scoring a single run in the second inning, four in the fourth, and added four more insurance runs for good measure in the seventh inning.

However, it was the Astro Falcons which struck first. Jared Burtkerl led off the first inning with a base hit, advanced on a sac bunt by Dalton Donachie, went to third when Jared Kapturasky walked, and scored on a base hit by Chris Lewis. The Grays tied the game in the second on an unearned run. Jose Gonzalez reached on an error, John Polacio went to second, advanced when Ryan Leo grounded out, and scored on a base hit by Michael Cortez.

The Grays sent the game wide open in the fourth, doing most of the damage with two outs. Marcus Castillo had a base hit, advanced on a sac. bunt by Jose Gonzalez, and scored on a Mike Despietorich base hit. Donachie followed with a double and scored on a base hit by Richard Jordan Palacios, whose father had played in Toledo with the Mud Hens years earlier.

In the bottom half of the fourth, Astro Falcon Noah Laster reached on an error and after Maxx McGee walked and Burkert was hit by a pitch, Donachie hit a sac fly to center field, scoring Laster, but Youngstown still trailed 5-2.

In the seventh, the first four SAYO players reached base and all scored. Mason Marino single, Castillo walked, and Gonzalez walked, both doubled and scored on a base hit by Kapturasky, bringing the Falcons to within two runs. But it wouldn’t last long.

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Sophomore World Series

After a rain soaked weekend that included 3.66 inches of rain and eight fields under water, the NABF Sophomore Division World Series was completed on Sunday.

As a result of the weather and discussions with coaches, it was decided to shorten pool play and begin bracket play on Sunday.

The championship game was played between Creekside Fitness and Diamond Elite 96ers.

Creekside Fitness used a four run fourth inning and a strong pitching performance from Anthony Longo to win the championship. Longo also provided the offensive punch for Creekside by having two of Creekside’s six hits, scoring one run and having one RBI.

The 96ers tried to mount a comeback in the sixth inning. The 96ers loaded the bases with one out trailing 4-0. The 96ers scored a run on a sac fly from Noah Sasser. After a two out walk loaded the bases again, Joe Faber came in to pitch for Creekside Fitness. Faber got a big strikeout for the third out to end the 96ers threat. Creekside went on to keep the lead and win the Sophomore Division Championship.

Creekside Fitness was led by Anthony Longo, who was the tournament MVP. Diamond Elite 96ers were led offensively by Davis Ferguson, who went 2-3 on the night.

2014 NABF SOPHOMORE DIVISION ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

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MAJOR DIVISION REGIONALS (UNLIMITED)

SALISBURY, MD
Winner: Brunswick Orioles
Runner-Up: Perdue Chicks
Final Game Score: Brunswick Orioles 4 Perdue Chicks 0

FORT WAYNE, IN
Winner: Fort Wayne Jackers
Runner-Up: Baria Blue Sox
Final Game Score: Fort Wayne Jackers 7 Baria Blue Sox 6

KANKAKEE, IL
Winner: Breecher Muskies
Runner-Up: Joliet Dirtbags
Final Game Score: Breecher Muskies 7 Joliet Dirtbags 0

PITTSBURGH, PA
Winner: Steel City Black Sox
Runner-Up: Cleveland Black Wolves
Final Game Score: Steel City Black Sox 4 Cleveland Black Wolves 3 (10 innings)

SAGINAW, MI
Winner: Michigan Area Braves
Runner-Up: Jetbox
Final Game Score: Michigan Area Braves 14 Jetbox 5

WEST HAVEN, CT
Winner: Stratford Storm Runner-Up: Barbrook Remodelers
Final Game Score: Stratford Storm 12 Barbrook Remodelers 1

CINCINNATI, OH
Winner: Cincinnati Chiefs
Runner-Up: Yorkville
Final Game Score: Cincinnati Chiefs 4 Yorkville 0

BROOKLYN, NY
Winner: Sports Fever
Runner-Up: Bonnies
Final Game Score: Sports Fever 12 Bonnies 3

BUFFALO, NY
Winner: Gronk Show
Runner-Up: Leibs
Final Game Score: Gronk Show 10 Leibs 5 (12 innings)

COLLEGE DIVISION REGIONAL (22 & UNDER)

PHILADELPHIA, PA
Winner: LONG ISLAND ATHLETICS
Runner-Up: CAPITAL CITY
Final Game Score: 3-0
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World Series Qualifier
Madison, MS (14U, 16U, 17U, 18U)

18U
Champion: Quachita Chiefs
Runner-Up: Golden Spikes Baseball
Final Game Score: Quachita Chiefs 6 vs. Golden Spikes Baseball 4

17U
Champion: Diamond Jackson 96ers
Runner-Up: Ouachita Chiefs
Final Game Score: Diamond Jackson 96ers 11 vs. Ouachita Chiefs 1

16U
Champion: Golden Spikes Baseball
Runner-Up: MS Blues
Final Game Score: Golden Spikes Baseball 8 vs. MS Blues 7

14U
Champion: North Mississippi Stars
Runner-Up: Diamond Elite Jackson 96ers
Final Game Score: North MS Stars 12 vs. Diamond Elite Jackson 96ers 4

World Classics

Championship Series
Southaven, MS (12U, 13U)

12U
Champion: Team Oklahoma
Runner-Up: Arkansas Express
Final Game Score: Team Oklahoma 21 vs. Arkansas Express 5

13U
Champion: Arkansas Prospects
Runner-Up: Dulin’s Dodgers
Final Game Score: Arkansas Prospects 9 vs. Dulin’s Dodgers 8

World Classics

Championship Series
Madison, MS (14U)

Champion: Diamond Elite Jackson 96ers
Runner-Up: Elite Training MS
Final Game Score: Diamond Elite Jackson 96ers 7 vs. Elite Training MS 0

15U
Champion: Dulin’s Dodgers Pleasent
Runner-Up: Dulin’s Dodgers Copeland
Final Game Score: Dulin’s Dodgers Pleasent 10 vs. Dulin’s Dodgers Copeland 0

16U
Champion: Arkansas Prospects
Runner-Up: Diamond Jackson 96ers
Final Game Score: Arkansas Prospects 11 vs. Diamond Jackson 96ers 6

World Classics

Championship Series
Brandon, MS (18U)

Champion: Topeka Stars
Runner-Up: Golden Spikes Baseball
Final Game Score: Topeka Stars 8 vs. Golden Spikes Baseball 2

World Classics

Championship Series
Millington, TN (15U, 16U)

Champion: Karns Beavers
Runner-Up: Harriman
Final Game Score: Karns Beavers 11 vs. Harriman 0

World Classics

Championship Series
Knoxville, TN (17U)

Champion: Topeka Stars
Runner-Up: Arkansas Express
Final Game Score: Topeka Stars 8 vs. Arkansas Express 5

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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, bequethed 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 Germaine 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.

1. 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. Application must be signed by the president of your NABF Franchised League.
6. No Application will be considered if the above items are not included with the application.
7. Successful Applicants, Scholarship Award winners, must submit a head and shoulder picture for publication and proof of enrollment by November 15th, before scholarship check may be issued.
8. Please mail fully completed application with the required items to: NABF Office, P.O. Box 705, Bowie, MD 20718.
### 2015 Tentative REGIONAL and WORLD SERIES DATES
(NABF Franchise League Programs)

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**Note:** Some Regional and World Series dates may be scheduled to start on dates other than those shown due to local conditions and availability of playing fields. (Review assignment information packet for each respective tournament site). World Series and Regional Tournaments may utilize the Modified Round Robin Schedule as described under Official NABF Tournament Rules when practical in place of the double elimination bracket system.

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