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Nonprofit Expands Youth Sports Offerings

This fall, children who join the Camden Youth Soccer Club will have two fields to play on, twice as many as last year. For \$5, they will get uniforms, shin guards, socks, and 10 weeks of Saturday games and practices.

More than 100 new players will be part of the action.

The league's expansion is the first step taken by the newly formed Camden Health and Athletic Association (CHAA), a youth sports nonprofit launched in June by representatives of the Cooper Foundation, the charitable arm of Cooper University Health Care. The CHAA was announced by George E. Norcross III, the politically powerful head of Cooper University Hospital's board of trustees, who said he wanted to provide an umbrella of financial support for the city's youth teams.

HS Seeks Recovery from Hazing Scandal with New Staff

Marquis Weeks, a retired NFL running back, calls his new job as the head football coach at Conestoga High School a "dream come true."

But allegations of hazing and assault that rocked his alma mater last year — and ultimately led to his hiring — have been an ongoing nightmare for one of the nation's most highly ranked school districts.

His predecessor resigned in March, and the entire coaching staff was ousted, after the Chester County district attorney charged three senior football players with assaulting a 14-year-old freshman player in the locker room. The boy told police his teammates assaulted him with a broom handle. The allegations also led to a Tredyffrin/Easttown School District investigation that found players had hazed teammates for years, including putting genitals on younger players' heads, prosecutors said.

Residency Probe Hangs Over HS Football Program

"They're good," St. Joseph coach Paul Sacco said after the clash of two of South Jersey's best teams in a scrimmage on Wednesday afternoon. "They're really good."

Everybody knows the Chargers are good. They are the defending South Jersey Group 4 champions. They've won three sectional titles since 2011, going 52-8 while playing some of the strongest competition in the area in the last five seasons.

But these are odd times for the football program based at the high school on Jarvis Road in Erial.

The silence around this team is deafening.

One of the state's best teams is under siege, and not from opponents trying to win games or claim championships, but from critics hoping investigators will determine the Chargers broke the rules in their rise to prominence.

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