

# INDY PREMIER NEWSLETTER



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Tessa Stindle ('07G Elite I)

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## On the Cover



Corbin Stuckey ('09B Elite) on his way to goal.

# HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

A Message from Boys Director of Coaching, Joel Chalkley

Like many of you, I recently spent the Thanksgiving holiday weekend with my family. I am lucky to have a lot of family in town and we went to multiple houses to visit. Some family that I see on a fairly regular basis, and for others we use the holidays to catch up with each other. We have a good mixture of young families with kids running all over the house, grandparents cooking, aunts and uncles playing with the kids and even some newly-weds. It's a fun time of year and one I look forward to. At some point during the conversation, the casual question of "How's work going?" comes up. For me it usually starts with "How are your teams doing?" quickly followed up by "Are they winning?" My response to these questions is what I wanted to share with you.

I am a very competitive person by nature. So competitive that I chose a career in soccer where I am competing on a regular basis all year round. Competing to win games, competing to win leagues, competing to win tournaments, competing to be the best club, competing to have the best staff, competing to be the best coach, and on and on. A good win puts me into elation for the day, a bad loss puts me in a mood for a week (sometimes more). Competition is part of my job, but it is only a part of it. There is also a side of me who simply enjoys working with kids. A side who enjoys being a role model and providing an example for impressionable boys to emulate. A side who enjoys the camaraderie with the parents and other coaches that we spend large amounts of our time with. A side that enjoys being part of a club who is about more than just soccer. I get to work with coaches like Raymundo Gonzalez who has led our young players in community service programs both at home and abroad. I get to work with coaches like Sean Addison who started our



TOPSoccer program and has grown it into something that has a huge impact in our community. I get to know parents like Dean and Kelly Mikels who are the best examples of genuine kindness that I could aspire to, and Chris and Amy Prather who are raising smart, polite, young men that will surely go on to have a lot of success in their lives. So "How's work going?" you ask. Work is great! I am lucky enough to be part of the Indy Premier family that is doing big things. This fall, I got to share the experience of our young players' first away tournament where they got to stay in a hotel with their friends and compete in a game they love. I got to see players earn their positions on their high school teams for the first time, others for their fourth time. Because of volunteers like Adam Tscherne and Jim Knoche I was able to be a part of the largest Halloween Classic tournament in history. I got to see former long time Indy Premier players with over 26 years between them in the club, having some great success. Michael Cohen became a member of the Butler University Men's Soccer team, and Jake Gruber and Trey Kapsalis are members of the Indiana University team that are Big 10 Champions on their quest for a NCAA championship. It has been a great fall!

Like many coaches, I could go anywhere to simply coach soccer and fill that competitive need that I have, but I choose Indy Premier because of you - the coaches that I get to work with and talk soccer, the parents I get to befriend and follow your example of leading a strong family, and the players I'm privileged to teach and learn from every day. Whether I see you and we talk on a regular basis or it is a longer time between interactions, you are my Indy Premier family, and I want to take this time to thank you for making Indy Premier a great place to work!

Joel Chalkley  
Boys Director of Coaching  
Indy Premier SC

# 2019 WINTER 2 PROGRAMMING

## DAMARCUS BEASLEY HOLIDAY CAMP

**DECEMBER 27-28**  
**CROSSPOINT INDOOR**

Meet and learn from DaMarcus Beasley, a player who has played at the top level domestically in the United States and in Europe as well as internationally for USA, playing at 4 World Cups!

Contact [rich.allum@indypremiersc.org](mailto:rich.allum@indypremiersc.org)



## 2019 3V3 KICKOFF TOURNAMENT

**JANUARY 5**  
**CROSSPOINT INDOOR**

What better way to welcome the New Year than competing in a 3v3 tournament? Indy Premier is proud to build upon the successful 3v3 tournament that was held in 2018 with another great competition.

Contact [matt.quinn@indypremiersc.org](mailto:matt.quinn@indypremiersc.org)

## TRAVEL 4V4 AND 6V6 INDOOR LEAGUES

**GAMES START JAN 18**

4V4 AT CROSSPOINT  
6V6 AT TRINITY

This six game season (with no practices) is designed to get touches on the ball in a game setting. Indoor games are highly beneficial to keep improving over the winter!

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## SUPERKICKS! SOCCER FOR 2-5 YR OLDS

**STARTS THE WEEK OF JAN 16**  
FISHERS AND NOBLESVILLE LOCATIONS

SuperKicks! is a child development program using soccer as a tool to teach life skills. Each session consists of 6 classes designed to teach body control, decision making and how to work as a team.

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## SUPERKICKS REC INDOOR LEAGUE SOCCER FOR 4-8 YR OLDS

**SATURDAYS STARTING JAN 26**

CROSSPOINT INDOOR IN FISHERS

Designed for the 4-8 year old kids to start experiencing traditional soccer. The program is administered by Indy Premier staff and coached exclusively by volunteer coaches. Registration is open for Pre-K (u5) through 2nd grade (u8).

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## REC PLUS 4V4 INDOOR SOCCER

**SUNDAYS STARTING JAN 20**

CROSSPOINT IN FISHERS

This six game season is designed to get your children touches on the ball in a game setting. It is a fun way to stay active in the winter and implement technique.

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## TOPSOCCER SUNDAYS STARTING JAN 20

TRINITY INDOOR IN NOBLESVILLE

TOPSoccer is a free program for athletes with special needs, including physical, emotional and intellectual challenges. We work on motor skills as well as basic soccer skills. We utilize professional coaches as well as volunteers to give each athlete a unique and personalized experience

Contact [sean.addison@indypremiersc.org](mailto:sean.addison@indypremiersc.org)



## PREMIER TEKKERS SMALL GROUP TRAINING

**STARTS THE WEEK OF JAN 21**

CROSSPOINT AND TRINITY

Each Small Group Training (SGT) session will involve 1000's of game-related touches that will improve our players' control and comfort level with the ball, building up their confidence in the process!

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# ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

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## Hannah Sullivan

Indy Premier Class of '16



Hannah Sullivan played with then Fishers Soccer Club starting at U9 and continued with Indy Premier through the end of her youth career. She is currently a Junior at Indiana State where she plays goalkeeper for the Sycamores.

### When did you start playing soccer?

It's actually odd because no one in my family ever played soccer, but my parents immediately enrolled me into the YMCA soccer program when I was 3 years old! I stuck with it and it is the only sport I played ever since, besides a year of tennis in the 7th grade. I started being a goalkeeper around the age of 10 because I hated running, so of course I volunteered when we needed one! Though my parents didn't know the game very well at first, they still supported me and pushed me to be better every day! They are the reason I am where I am today.



## What is your best memory from your youth soccer days?



FC Pride was always our rival. I wanted to beat them more than anything during my club days. So, when we won our first State Championship against FC Pride, that was one of my favorite memories because it was a goal that we had from the start of the season (Then winning State Cup two more times was nice too). Also, Halloween Classic tournaments were THE BEST! Painting our hair and faces then playing other teams who did the same was so cool! And their trophies were always really neat, I still have the glow in the dark one sitting in my room.

## What coaches have had the greatest impact on you?



I have had so many amazing coaches from club, to high school, to college who have all taught me different things. When I first started travel soccer for what Indy Premier was, Fishers Soccer Club, my first travel coach was Jake Satchwell. He is not only an amazing coach, but he showed us youngins that though winning is great and meaningful, soccer is about having fun! I remember when we would lose a game or not play well, he would pull us together and remind us why we were really there, to have fun and to make memories with our team mates! So to this day, after a loss or a bad play, I remember why I am still playing soccer, to have fun and make amazing memories with my team mates. I won't be able to play forever, so why not have fun while I am!

## How is college soccer different from youth soccer?



College soccer was definitely a change in environment, but it is still the same game to me. Being a goalkeeper, I really have not changed a lot of how I play since I have started playing the position. But, the competition of D1 soccer is something I never could have prepared for. It's intense and you have to be all in, but if it's something you want to be a part of, it's not impossible! I never dreamed I would be playing soccer at a D1 level, but it is one of the greatest rewards in my book. Playing soccer at any collegiate level is something to be extremely proud of! Playing in college has also showed me that I would really love to be a coach one day, so I actually picked up a minor in coaching and hope to be a Graduate Assistant for coaching soccer while getting my masters after my time at ISU!

## What advice do you have for young players?

Always love what you are doing no matter what level you are at. If you love going to practice, if you love the experiences you are making and if you love the good and bad times while playing soccer, then you are in the same place I was and still am. Soccer is more than what people think, "kicking a ball and running around," it is an identity to be a soccer player and you should feel privileged to hold the title. I know I do!



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# ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

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## Race Williams

Indy Premier Class of '16



Race Williams played with Fishers Soccer Club from the very beginning, graduating from Indy Premier in 2016. He is currently a Junior at Anderson University where he plays forward for the Ravens.



### When did you start playing soccer?

I started playing soccer when I was 4 years old in the Fishers Recreational Soccer League. At the age of 8, I began playing for Fishers Soccer Club which became Indy Premier. I played for IP until I graduated and went to college.

## What is your best memory from your youth soccer days?

My favorite memory at Indy Premier is scoring the winning kick from the mark in a shootout against USF Real to put us through to the state semi-final during my last year at the club.



## What coaches have had the greatest impact on you?

One of my favorite coaches at Indy Premier was Jeremy Walters. He earned my respect right away coaching my U14 team. I think that his coaching style is very well-balanced. By this I mean that I enjoyed the way that he did not get too caught up in tactics, and instead focused on how the players performed regardless of formation. In addition to all of this, he is simply a great guy to be around. Some other coaches that I enjoyed playing for were Jamie Wood and Joel Chalkley.

## How is college soccer different from youth soccer?

As every coach will tell you, college soccer is much more physical than any soccer you will have played before. Everything is a touch faster and every player you come up against is more clinical. It is important to show up to every practice and game with the mentality that you can and will win. If you have any doubt about your ability then you don't stand a chance.



## What advice do you have for young players?

I would tell young players that the best way to get better is to never stop playing. Be that guy/girl who texts every person they know to try to put together a pick-up game, or, in the same way, be that person who puts together winter teams or 3v3 teams. Also, never forget that you are playing for the enjoyment of the game. This is important because training is hard and not always fun. Find ways to make everything into a game and you will improve while still having fun.



# DREAMS COME TRUE



## Indy Premier's own Diego Camacho - A True Professional

by Ben Reimann

**A**ll young players dream of playing against the best players in the world. We go in the backyard and commentate our own Champions League final in our heads “He receives the ball off his chest, turns in a flash beating Ronaldo in one touch. He’s unstoppable. Stepping left, then right leaving Beckham in the dust. He’s having a go from way outside the penalty area! Yes, it’s in the upper corner! He’s done it!” Afterwards we head inside for dinner leaving those moments in our imagination. At Indy Premier, we have a coach who lived those dreams. Diego Camacho joined the Indy Premier family two summers ago and his story is a good one. I had the chance to sit down with the former La Liga center mid and when talking with Diego about his life, the secret to his success was subtly weaved in and out of the stories he told me - “Never give up.”

Eager and excited, I was early to meet with Diego at Crosspoint to chat about his journey. Wearing my typical all black soccer gear from head to toe I immediately felt under-dressed. Diego arrived wearing a form-fitting wool sweater with three

wooden buttons along the neck, dark blue jeans and what appeared to be genuine leather shoes cobbled by an Italian artist and shined to perfection. After making a mental note to step up my fashion game, I asked him how he ended up here in our suburban oasis of Fishers, Indiana.

Diego and his wife always wanted to live abroad and they pursued that dream through his wife's career as an art teacher. Diego met his wife at University where they were both pursuing a degree in the History of Art. "I love painting and sculpture. I love to create things."

I asked him if there was a connection between art and soccer. "There could be. You need to imagine, to feel, and in soccer if you are able to do whatever you are feeling you will be happy. You don't want to finish a game and think 'I wish I would have tried this'."

So when the opportunity to come to the United States came about for obvious reasons. However, she needed more experience in that position and when a job opened up in Indiana they decided to go for it. "We had never been to the USA so we said 'sure, why not'. We are really lucky to end up here. This area has a lot of opportunities for our kids and everyone has been very supportive. Sometimes it feels like I'm on vacation! My wife, not so much. But me, I'm on vacation."



*A young Diego Camacho beaming with confidence*



*Diego shielding the ball from David Beckham*

"We have two girls 10 and 6, Lucia and Sofia. They are really enjoying life here. My older daughter, Lucia, her favorite part of school is having a locker and moving from room to room. In Spain the kids stay in the same room and the teachers move from class to class."

I asked Diego if it was scary having two young kids living in a brand new country. "We do all the worrying, always worrying that they will fit in and be

happy. But there is nothing to worry about. They just live, they go forward each day and it's so easy for them. I am jealous of their English, I am behind! After just six months someone asked my youngest if she was born here because her English was so good."

As I continued to record our conversation on my phone I was eager to learn how Diego became a professional soccer player. "I started playing soccer when I was 4. In Spain, it's weird to see a kid playing another sport. Spain was soccer, soccer, soccer. Now it's a little different because of Pau Gasol, the basketball player in the NBA, or Rafa Nadal, the tennis player. But when I was a kid you could watch soccer every day of the week, so kids are talking about soccer all the time and playing soccer because everyone wants to be a pro. I wanted that too. I kept working all the time to get better." Diego began his journey with high aspirations. "I started playing in the Real Madrid academy when I was 10 but my father couldn't get me to practices so I stopped playing. They wanted to send a taxi to my house to take me to training and games but my parents decided that it was important for me to



*Battling for possession with Fernando Torres*



*Attempting to contain the great Ronaldinho*

focus on school. So I continued playing for the local club for the rest of my youth. At 18 I decided that I wanted to try to be a pro. I was really good and was always playing against older players, trying to get noticed by coaches. During one particularly rough match I took a hard tackle and broke my arm. I had to take some time off and unfortunately at that time the agents who were watching me stopped. So after I healed, I traveled 3 hours for a tryout with a third division club and made the team." Diego reached his first goal of becoming a pro, but when you're playing in the 3rd division it's not exactly catered meals and first class flights. "I spent 4-5 years playing for different teams in the third division. In each club I played they didn't pay me.

"THE GAMES  
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LIKE IT'S NOT  
MY LIFE."



*Winning a header against Raul*

*The whole time I am just working to get better and hopefully get noticed by a first division club. When I was 25, after playing for many different clubs, I didn't have any money and was ready to give up."*

Broke and dejected, Diego decided to take one more chance and head to the south of Spain to try out for 2nd division club, Recreativo de Huelva. *"The coach noticed me and I signed with them. Right after I signed with them, before even playing a game they were promoted to the 1st division."*

I was doing the math in my head. So you basically skipped a division? You went from toiling in the 3rd division for no pay to playing in the 1st division of arguably the highest level there is? *"Yep, it was amazing. I was used to watching these players on TV and suddenly I'm playing against them."*

I had a feeling this wasn't how the story ended. I went on to learn that after one season, the team was relegated again and back down he went. He played another year with the club in the 2nd division, but after getting a taste of 1st division soccer he wanted more. Diego and his agent contacted first division side Levante who were eager to sign Diego to help them in midfield. Diego had finally achieved his goal of becoming a consistent professional soccer player in the first division of La Liga. From there he played for Valladolid, Sporting Gijón and Albacete.

I could hardly contain my excitement, I wanted to ask him the obvious questions like, What did Ronaldo smell like? Does Messi even sweat? Is the grass at Camp Nou made of gold dust and dreams? Thankfully, I kept my cool. When I did ask about the stars of the game, Diego responded with his usual humility. *“For me it was incredible because you think you are good, then you play against them, you are not good. But it was good for me to realize that there is always someone better. You have to keep improving your skills as much as you can and that’s all.”*



*One of Diego's greatest memories - playing against Zinedine Zidane (far right)*

*“I remember my first game against Real Madrid. It was my first year in La Liga and in that game I was marking Zidane.”*

For those of you unfamiliar with the French international widely considered to be the greatest central midfielder of all time, there is a 93 minute film of just his feet. That’s right, an entire game with the camera capturing his feet. I watched it 6 times. Diego continued, *“He was moving to receive the ball and in my head he was going to get the ball and I was going to steal it from him.”*

A wry smile came across his face. *“But he controlled the ball to where I was not, and suddenly he kicked the ball so far and so hard, and I thought ‘that ball is out’. Nope. That ball was perfect to the other side of the field where Figo (the Portuguese international renowned for his creativity) was waiting.”*

Diego looked away from me, reliving that moment in his head. He sort of whispered to himself, *“My God I would love to be able to do that.”*



*Coach Diego having a laugh with Henry Silver (05B Elite II)*

*If you want to stay here you have to work harder than everyone.”*

At this point I was like a kid in a candy store, “What else?! What else?!” I asked giving up on any attempt at being an adult. One by one he rattled off some of the greatest players the world has ever seen. “I remember Van Nistelroy, Ronaldhino, Iniesta, Messi, Cristiano Ronaldo, the original Ronaldo, Michael Owen, David Beckham. It’s as if I wasn’t even there, it’s like a dream. There’s only 90 minutes and the games leave you with just feelings. It’s like it’s not my life.”

Diego wanted to keep playing. He was 32 and wanted to go abroad so he traveled to London for a tryout with Fulham who were playing in the Premier League at the time. “I was perfect, I played really well and was selected by the coach

and they wanted to sign me. I was so excited to be able to play in England at the highest level. I returned home to Spain to tell my family and friends that I was going to England. But the next day I received a call and was told that they could not sign me because they had fired the coach who had chosen me.” Diego had attracted the attention of third division side south of London, Brighton and Hove Albion FC. Diego was grateful but at this point in his career he knew he could play at the highest level and also needed to support his family. He respectfully declined. Shortly thereafter Brighton was promoted to the second division and only one year later was promoted to the Premier League! As far as coaching, Diego has always been coaching. In the various clubs that he played for he would help coach the youth players. At 25, he took on his first head coaching role with a U16 boys team. “At that time it was difficult for me because many of the young players were not serious about the game and for me all I ever wanted to be was a pro soccer player so coaching



*Guiding a halftime tactical adjustment with the 03B Elite I*

boys who were there for other reasons was difficult for me to understand." From there he transitioned to coaching a female pro team where the ages ranged from 18-36 which was also a challenge.

However, after navigating the first few weeks he really started to enjoy it and is still friends with some of those former players.



*Diego with his 05B Elite II team. Left to Right - Henry Silver, Ashton Slater, Kaleb Faber, Caleb Hernandez, Anthony Riley, Coach Diego*

Upon listening to Diego finish telling his story I was curious to know what he thought about his new life and new role coaching youth soccer here in the States. As coaches we are always looking for new perspectives on the game and ideas about how we might help our players. I started with the obvious question - What were the differences between young players in Spain and our players here? He had some good insight. "I think there are two main differences. The first is technique. In Spain if you want to get better you have to be consistent. When there is recess, the kids are playing soccer. And then when they finish school most of them are playing soccer at home. All my life in my free time, with my friends in the park, in the road, always playing. You were playing all the time against friends or by yourself. But here you are playing basketball, football, tennis, baseball, instruments, choir. At the end you are practicing soccer only 3 hours a week. That is not enough. If you want to push your players to a higher level, you can't because they need more technical skills to execute what you are asking them. You want them to play combination play because it's a fun style but you can't. So I'd say technically, they are a little behind. Then tactically they do not know how to move off the ball and why. Players are always following the ball. In Spain that happened as a kid but when you get older you play in a different way in the important clubs, thinking differently away from the ball."

I agreed that the culture here isn't the same motivating force that it is in other countries. There's no secret that the more you are touching a ball in a purposeful way you are getting better.

What about the attitudes of the players? Any differences there? *"I really appreciate how the players here are very respectful and how hard they work.*

*I'm able to connect with them. Here, the players trust me and respect me so I am extremely happy with that. In Spain, maybe they respect you but they will not believe in you.*

It's not often you get to talk with someone who rubbed shoulders with Messi and Xavi. I still wasn't convinced that Diego was just lucky like he says. So I asked him what our young players can do to one day reach their goals on the field.

*"The most important thing is consistency. Just keep playing - always. You must also have a strong mentality. Some players try something once or twice and they give up because they aren't successful. Players should set easier short term goals. For me that was the secret, but every player is different. The only thing that never changes is that you need to practice consistently. If you want to make a 10 yard pass with accuracy and you can't do it, the only way to improve is to do that over and over and over. And I'm not talking about in practice, I'm saying on your own. You are certainly not going to get worse, that's impossible. I had a big wall close to my home and I used to kick against that wall all the time. One time longer, one time higher, and on and on, to control different ways. I would imagine someone is passing to me and receive the ball all different ways. I painted different squares on the wall as targets and I would try to kick the targets."*

Our time was winding down so I asked Diego if he had any big-time coaches who impacted him. Maybe a coach who introduced a new style of play or some mastermind who changed his whole perspective. His response wasn't what I expected but was the perfect answer.

*"When I was 9 I had a coach who had a big impact on me. He would do the most amazing things with the ball and I would try to do those things and it would be hard for me. One time he kicked the ball so high that I couldn't see it anymore. He made a ring with his arms and the ball came right down through the ring onto his foot and stopped dead "Bang". I was so amazed." I asked Diego if does things like that to impress his players. With a laugh he responded "Sometimes. But sometimes I fail. But it doesn't matter. I just try again."*

# Beasley Holiday Camp

## FUNDAMENTAL CAMP

**Ages 5-6 9am-Noon**

**1 Day - \$55 \*Both Days - \$100**

*\*Includes soccer ball*

**All Players  
Receive a  
FREE  
Camp Shirt!**

**Dec. 27 & 28**

Location: Crosspoint Indoor Facility  
9900 Westpoint Dr (Suite 124)  
Indianapolis, IN 46256

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## Day Camp

**Ages 7-17 9am-2pm**

**1 Day - \$80 \*Both Days - \$150**

*\*Includes soccer ball*

**DaMarcus will be here!**



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# *Indy Premier Players Visit Mexico with Coach Raymundo*

This past summer, Coach Ray was able to take some Indy Premier players and parents to Aguascalientes, Mexico for a trip of a lifetime. The trip lasted 10 days and allowed our players to experience Mexican culture first hand, play soccer with a Mexican youth team and assist an orphanage by ditching a channel to install plumbing for running water. The food, the people and a new perspective will be something the players will remember for a long time.



*"Even though we live nowhere near each other the kids we met there were no different than we are. This trip was amazing."*

*- Charlie Woodring*

"I want to thank you for allowing Raymundo to take our team to Mexico last June. I don't even know where to begin to tell you how incredible the trip was. The trip was so well organized right from the beginning. Raymundo did such an excellent job planning every detail and it all went to plan! The trip was such a great mix of culture, immersion, fun, historical sight seeing, service over ourselves and enjoying Raymundo's pride in showing off his home town! We spoke the language, ate the food and made some great friends! And I really can't say enough about the boys that went. They represented their coach, Indy Premier, their families and the USA well. I was so incredibly proud of them! "



"If there are any reservations about doing another trip, put them aside. We felt totally safe in Raymundo's care. He made the trip so incredibly fun with his games, personal stories and experience. Aguascalientes came alive to the boys in a way that was absolutely priceless in building character both on the field and more importantly off the field."

- Maria Slibeck

Mexico was an amazing trip and I would recommend it to anyone who is thinking about going this year. The sights and smells of Mexico and Aguascalientes were awesome, and in Mexico we did amazing things such as climb a mountain, eat incredible food, and help out those in need. The trip made me realize how lucky I am to have been a part of such an amazing trip. One of my favorite things was going to and volunteering at the orphanages, because the kids were really cool. Being able to speak a little bit of Spanish, we could communicate if only slightly.

I just want to say thank you coach Raymundo for allowing all of us to experience what I am sure will be remembered by all of us as a trip of our dreams.

-Luke Heisler



"At first I was nervous to send my son Charlie to Mexico without one of his parents. We had full trust in Raymundo but we had never done anything like this before. Once we heard about the itinerary and how Raymundo's family is there we became more comfortable.

Raymundo organized an absolutely amazing trip for the group. They saw many sights, learned about a different culture, played soccer, and ate a lot of food! The parents sending pictures and videos through the WhatsApp made me feel like I was there and made me wish I was there too! I knew Charlie was having a blast from seeing the pictures and videos in real time. The days were packed with activities and likely could not be done without someone like Raymundo who is from the city they visited.

Charlie still talks about the trip as one of the best events of his life. The experience was priceless we are so thankful we stepped out of our comfort zone and sent Charlie on the trip of a lifetime for a young soccer player!"

-Suzi Woodring



## 2019 Trip is Planned for the Last Week in June

Raymundo is organizing another trip scheduled for June of 2019 with plans to play against either Chivas or Leon youth academy. If you are interested, please contact Raymundo at [raymundo.gonzalez@indypremiersc.org](mailto:raymundo.gonzalez@indypremiersc.org)



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