



Tribute to Champions

May 16th, 2023
McGavick Conference Center

FEATURING

National Senior Softball Hall Of Fame Presentation
Joe Stortini—2022 Recipient

2023 Tacoma-Pierce County Sports Hall Of Fame Inductees

Administrator—Dick Berg • Basketball—Julie (Butler) Hiles (Player), Willette White (Women's College Coach), Rod Iverson (Boys HS Coach), Warren Moyles (HS/College Player/Men's Coach) • Crew/Rowing—Adrienne Martelli • Football—Lewis Bush (Deceased) and Jermaine Kearse • Soccer—Tally Hall • Track—Andrea (Geubelle) Norris and Steve Slavens • Wrestling—Chris Wolfe (Athlete/Coach) • Officials—Mike Burton (Football)

2023 Distinguished Achievement Award Recipients

Connelly Law Offices Excellence In Officiating Award

Baseball—Bob Matekel • Boys & Girls Basketball—Drew McDougall • Football—Keith MacFie • Softball—Mike Partlow • Soccer—Cal Lovering • Volleyball—Nadia Tialavea • Wrestling—John Rivers

Golden Whistle Award-Football

Tom Labriola

First Family Of Sports Award

The Stueckle Family—Dan, Heather, Kayla, Kimmie, Karlee And Kyle

Frosty Westering Excellence In Coaching Award

Dave Miller—Lakes High School Football Coach
Michelle Pielak—Curtis High School Girls Cross Country Coach

Doug McArthur Lifetime Achievement Award

Phyllis Templin—Athletic Director (Ret.)—Tacoma Community College
Jan Wolcott—Director (Ret.)—Pierce County Parks & Recreation Department

Dick Hannula Male & Female Amateur Athlete Of The Year Award

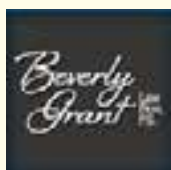
Brynna Maxwell—Basketball-Gig Harbor High School/Gonzaga University
Emeka Egbuka—Football-Steilacoom High School/Ohio State University



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Jim Merritt

Welcome to the 2023 Tribute to Champions!

The Tacoma Athletic Commission and the Tacoma-Pierce County Sports Museum are pleased to welcome you as we recognize outstanding sports accomplishments in Tacoma-Pierce County. We honor the recipients for their positive contributions to our community in sports, recreation, and civic betterment.

- Congratulations to our Hall of Fame inductees,
- Special recognition for those involved in coaching and officiating,
- Kudos to our Amateur Athletes of the Year, and
- A salute to the First Family of Sports for the positive example they set.

Since 1994 the Sports Museum, established by the Tacoma Athletic Commission, has been committed to preserving our sports history through written, visual and audio.

The TAC, celebrating its 80th year, has been supporting local youth in sports and pledges to continue its efforts to recognize and support student-athletes who excel in the classroom and in various courts, pools, and fields.

Thank you to this evening’s many sponsors that make this event possible. Also, we are grateful to the committee of volunteers working to ensure a successful 2023 Tribute to Champions.

The Tacoma Athletic Commission and the Sports Museum welcome you and hope you will consider becoming a member of each organization to help continue the tradition of supporting athletic participation and excellence in Tacoma-Pierce County.

Thank you!

Sincerely,

Jim Merritt
2021–23 President
Tacoma Athletic Commission

Sincerely,

Marc Blau
President & Co-Founder
Tacoma Pierce County Sports Museum

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Tribute To Champions Committee Members

Our appreciation goes to these sports fans that volunteered to serve on the committee to make this a memorable evening for all.

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Marc Blau

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Colleen Barta, Cheryl Blau,
Lisa Blevins Harrison, Doug Cail, Laina Chavez,
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Margaret Rebillion, Heidi Rowntree,
Tim Templin, Teri Wood and Bob Young

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Athlete Bios..... Gary Brooks, Craig Hill,
Todd Milles, Shawn O’Neal, Tyler Scott
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RESEARCH

A special thanks to Ilona Perry of the Northwest Room, Tacoma Public Library, for her efforts in tracking down contact numbers, photos and information about our inductees when requested. Her efforts were invaluable.

Visit the museum online at
www.tacomaspportsmuseum.com

Welcome

5:30pm..... **Dessert Social**
Silent Auction—Sports Memorabilia benefitting Sports Museum



6:30pm..... **Welcome—Jim Merritt, TAC President**
Master of Ceremonies—Tony Ventrella
National Anthem—Jimmie Herrod

6:45pm..... **Special Presentation: National Senior Softball Hall of Fame**
Jim Merritt—President, Tacoma Athletic Commission
 Joe Stortini—Sponsor/Coach/Player, Joeseppi's Italian Ristorante



Video and Presentation of Distinguished Achievement Awards
Connelly Law Offices Excellence in Officiating Award—Jack Connelly, Presenter

Boys & Girls Basketball—Drew McDougall Football—Keith MacFie
 Softball—Mike Partlow Soccer—Cal Lovering
 Volleyball—Nadia Tialavea Wrestling—John Rivers



Special Presentation: Golden Whistle Award
Judge John McCarthy, Presenter, Past President, Western Washington Football Officials Association
 Tom Labriola—Football



First Family of Sports Award
Jesse Kase, Presenter—Athletic Director, Emerald Ridge High School
 The Stueckle Family—Dan, Heather, Kayla, Kimberly, Karlee and Kyle



Frosty Westering Excellence in Coaching Award
Mike Snyder, Presenter—Athletic Director, Pacific Lutheran University
 Michelle Pielak—Curtis High School Cross Country Coach
 Dave Miller—Lakes High School Football Coach



Doug McArthur Lifetime Achievement Award
Wendy Malich, Presenter—District Athletic Director, Franklin Pierce School District
 Phyllis Templin—Athletic Director (Ret.), Tacoma Community College
 Jan Wolcott—Director (Ret.), Pierce County Parks & Recreation Department



Dick Hannula Male and Female Amateur Athlete of The Year Award
Dick Hannula and Dick Hannula, Jr., Presenters
 Bryanna Maxwell—Basketball, Gig Harbor High School and Gonzaga University
 Emeka Egbuka—Football, Steilacoom High School and The Ohio State University



2023 Tacoma-Pierce County Sports Hall of Fame
Jamie Lange, Presenter—2019 Female Amateur Athlete of the Year
Sumner High School/University of Puget Sound

Administrator—Dick Berg
 Basketball—Julie (Butler) Hiles, Willette White, Rod Iverson and Warren Moyles
 Crew/Rowing—Adrienne Martelli
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A Shout-Out To Our Local Sports Writers

Thanks to these individuals who prepared the biographies about the following honorees in this publication.



GARY BROOKS—Dave Miller

Gary Brooks is a contributing writer for the Tacoma-Pierce County Sports Museum. A former reporter for The News Tribune and CBS Sports, Gary is a Certified Financial Planner who owns a registered investment adviser practice.

CRAIG HILL—Dick Berg

Craig Hill is a contributing writer for the Tacoma-Pierce County Sports Museum and former sports reporter and outdoor writer for The News Tribune.

ARNOLD LYTLE—Brynna Maxwell, Andrea (Geubelle) Norris

Arnold Lytle is a contributing writer for the Tacoma-Pierce County Sports Museum. A sports copy editor at The News Tribune in Tacoma for 24 years, he is now retired and lives in Fircrest, Washington, with his wife.

DOUG MCARTHUR—Joe Stortini and Jan Wolcott

In 1956 Doug McArthur became sports director at KTAC radio and that's when sports casting, public relations, administration, and promotion became the essence of his career and ultimately led to his forming MacNorthwest. Doug was also one of the founders and the 13-year tournament director of the LPGA Safeco Golf Classic, and he was also a force behind the Tacoma Dome.

TODD MILLES—The Stueckle Family

Todd Milles is a contributing writer for the Tacoma-Pierce County Sports Museum and a former sports reporter for The News Tribune. He is a Senior Editor for Scorebooklive.com.

SHAWN O'NEAL—Lewis Bush, Julie (Butler) Hiles, Warren Moyles and Willette White

Shawn O'Neal is a contributing writer for the Tacoma-Pierce County Sports Museum. A Spanaway Lake High School grad (class of 1991), Shawn works at the University of Idaho and is Senior Editor for Lindy's College Basketball magazine.

TYLER SCOTT—Emeka Egbuka, Adrienne Martelli, Jermaine Kearse, Steve Slavens, Chris Wolfe, Rod Iverson, Bob Matekel, Keith MacFie, Cal Lovering, Nadia Tialavea and John Rivers

Tyler Scott is a contributing writer for the Tacoma-Pierce County Sports Museum. A Puget Sound native and Pacific Lutheran University alumnus, Tyler has worked in several small college sports information offices in Washington and Oregon and also provided freelance high school sports coverage for The News Tribune.

GAIL WOOD—Tally Hall, Mike Burton, Phyllis Templin, Michelle Pielak, Drew McDougall and Mike Partlow

Gail Wood is a contributing writer for the Tacoma-Pierce County Sports Museum. A 1972 Wilson High School grad, he is a former sportswriter for USA Today and the Daily Olympian.



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Tacoma-Pierce County Baseball-Softball Oldtimers Association
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Master Of Ceremonies



Tony Ventrella

How does one go from working in his father's barber shop as an 18 year-old to becoming one of the most recognized television personalities in the Pacific Northwest? "Never stop trying to improve, always recognize those who help you along the way and look for ways to help others." That's sound advice from the former Sports Director and Anchor at King-5 Television from 1983–1994 and Kiro-7 Television from 1994–2004.

Beginning in 2004 Tony was host of the Seahawks post game show on 710 KIRO radio, anchor and reporter for Comcast "Local Edition," and "Newsmakers " through 2008.

Tony also covered the Seahawks for KCPQ-13 from 2004–2006 before taking a full time job as Digital Media Host for Seahawks.com. During his 10 years with the team, Tony covered three Super Bowls and was awarded a Super Bowl ring by team owner Paul Allen in the spring of 2014.

In the spring of 2022 Tony began working with King County Television on a program called "Community Conversations," doing interviews with elected officials and other individuals serving their communities in various capacities.

In 2002 Tony wrote his first book, "Smile in the Mirror," a collection of motivational stories from childhood through his broadcasting career.

In 2009 he published a second edition of "Smile" and in 2016 wrote and published "Here's Smiling at You," another collection of stories of hope and gratitude.

In the fall of 2016 Tony ran for U.S. Congress in the 8th district, losing to six term incumbent Dave Reichert. Three years later Tony was elected to the City Council in Newcastle, where he served as Deputy Mayor before moving with his wife Mika to her former hometown of Steilacoom.

Tony has appeared as an inspirational speaker for hundreds of commercial and non-profit organizations since the beginning of his broadcast career in the early 1970s.

He has been host of the "Great Strides" walk for Cystic Fibrosis research in Seattle since the mid 1980s.

Besides broadcasting, writing and speaking, Tony has appeared in two dozen community theatre productions in Snohomish and King counties since the early 80s and with close friend Dave Blacker, established the "Rosehill Players" in Mukilteo in 1984.

Tony has four children, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Oh, and the barber career? His Dad wanted to make sure Tony had something to call back on. "I'll always be grateful to my Dad for teaching me to cut hair. Some of my greatest memories are from the few years we worked side by side at Ventrella's barber shop in Connecticut. "Need a haircut," says Tony, "One never forgets something as special as a lesson from their father. Sit down, let me know what style you want."

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Jimmie Herrod to sing National Anthem

Jimmie Herrod is a singer/songwriter from Tacoma, Washington living in Portland, Oregon. Jimmie, a 2009 Mt. Tahoma High School graduate, holds a bachelors in music from Cornish College of the Arts, and a masters in music from Portland State University. Starting in the winter of 2017, Jimmie has regularly toured with international act Pink Martini, performing across the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Europe, Asia, and Israel. In 2021, Jimmie competed on America's Got Talent where he placed as a finalist.

Jimmie has been seen on PBS, Jimmy Kimmel Live supporting Odesza, as a headliner in America's Got Talent Live at Luxor in Las Vegas, and on AGT All Stars in early 2023. Herrod has recorded a short length jazz influenced album, "Falling in Love and Learning to Love Myself" in 2018, an EP with Pink Martini featuring his viral rendition of the song "Tomorrow" in 2019, and his most recent EP entitled "Elated" is the first of many Pop/R&B releases posted since his time on America's Got Talent.

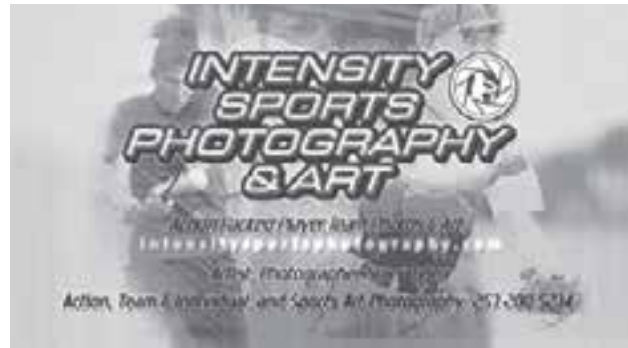
Jimmie has performed alongside Lalah Hathaway, Renee Fleming, Vince Mendoza, Laura Osnes, Monet X Change, Capathia Jenkins, Jinx Monsoon, Idina Menzel, Brian Blade, Steven Rieneke, Aoife O'Donovan, Raul Midón, Vince Mendoza, and opened for Kandace Springs and Bilal.



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"Playgrounds To The Pros: An Illustrated History Of Sports In Tacoma-Pierce County"

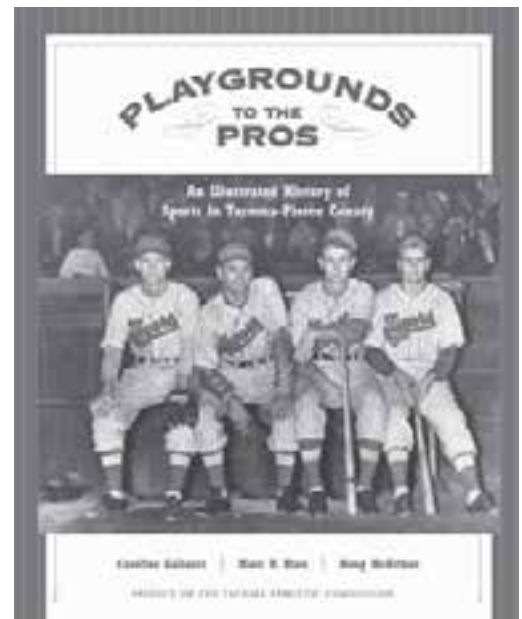
From games played in schoolyards to professional championship teams, sports have occupied an important place in the cultural development of the Tacoma area. Playgrounds to the Pros provides an extensive overview of the sports played in the region during the last 150 years. It is not limited to such crowd favorites as baseball, football, and basketball; it also includes archery and auto racing, bowling and boxing, horseshoes and hydroplanes, marbles and mountaineering, soccer and swimming, and much more.

Published in 2005, this history of more than 40 sports acknowledges the many men and women athletes who have contributed to their sports over the years, including Lois Secreto, who epitomized ice skating in the 1940s; pro golfer Ken Still, who competed in six Masters, 13 U.S. Opens, and seven PGA Championships; Ryan Moore, who won the 2004 U.S. Amateur Championship; bowling great Earl Anthony; Doug Stevenson, goalie of the riotous Tacoma Rockets in the late forties and fifties; and Gertrude Wilhelmsen, 1936 Olympic athlete and star shortstop of the Tacoma Tigarettes. It is also a tribute to the colleges, schools, organizations, owners, managers, coaches, referees, umpires, and fans who have helped make sports such a significant part of Tacoma and Pierce County's community, a place where love of a game, any game, is honored and enjoyed.

HOW TO ORDER PLAYGROUNDS TO THE PROS

Books may be purchased directly through the Tacoma Athletic Commission for \$25.00 plus an additional \$9.00 if shipping is required. Send payment to: TAC--PO Box 11304--Tacoma, WA 98444

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TAC members receive a membership card which is your key to discounts.

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National Senior Softball Hall Of Fame



National Senior Softball Hall Of Fame Presentation Joe Stortini—2022 Recipient



He's being honored "nationally" tonight but Joe Stortini wasn't even expected to be present here during our TAC Tribute to Champions program. He was already on the day's schedule somewhere else, in either California or Oklahoma, for his induction into Senior Softball's **National Hall of Fame**. His family was faced with getting there as well. How much nicer it's been that a change occurred and his home town has become the host to that ceremony.

Talk about being excited? Now his many friends and team-mates can join in the celebration, getting to applaud him and his career, along with the community as a whole. It's become one of Tacoma's all-time "feel good" stories.

The 90-year old Stortini has truly enjoyed his life locally: in teaching, in sports, in politics, in the restaurant business, and in his day-to-day "role" as someone who cares, who listens, who consistently comes through with advice, suggestions, and a plan to solve a problem for someone. And let there be no doubt, Joe is a "winner."

At 14 years of age his first team at Irving Park won the city championship in softball with Stortini in the infield. At 16 he became the city's Champion in the annual Soap Box Derby. In 1955 his Joeseppi's team won the Emerald City and Regional Slow Pitch championships. In 1998 it was a World Championship. In 2002 the Senior Worlds (and Joe was the tourney's MVP). In 2008 it was a Triple Slam—the Western National, the US. National and the World Championship.

In 2013 the World Master Championship (80 years and over). Joe recalls that win as the most rewarding of all: "At the age of 80 we still had that same desire to play and I have to say we still had that same desire to win as we did when we were teenagers." Then he added—"I always enjoyed playing but I probably enjoyed coaching more. And there's a big difference between coaching adult teammates and our youth. A lot of Parents complained about their kid not playing enough but I never had a complaint like that with our 80 and older players."

As a politician Stortini also was a winner. He became a State Senator in 1968, a Pierce County Commissioner in 1977, and the Pierce County Executive in 1984. He was re-elected in 1988, but after 24 years of local government service he retired.

How was Joe as a coach? The best measurement of all came from the players he had and what they had to say. One of them was "Coach Joe, thank you for teaching me the game of life." Stortini considered it the nicest compliment he had ever received. It came from Ahmad Rashad (Bobby Moore), one of pro football's best when he was with the Minnesota Vikings.

Stortini's coaching years actually began in the mid-1950s at Tacoma's Wilson, and then Mount Tahoma high schools. He graduated from Lincoln high in '51 and from the then College of Puget Sound in 1955. At Lincoln he starred in both football and baseball, getting All-City honors at shortstop for the Abes, and All-Evergreen Conference recognition at shortstop at CPS. He still holds a school record in football as a Logger, intercepting 5 passes in a single game, and he is a member of the UPS Athletic Hall of Fame. As the Logger quarterback he also was all-conference and his Loggers were 26-6 during that stretch.

Two years in the U.S Navy, during the "height" of his career, didn't slow him down athletically either. He played both years in the Navy. Football coaching became his "thing" when he started teaching in the Tacoma Public Schools in 1955. At Mount Tahoma high in 1974 he won a league championship and advanced all the way to the state title game. He lost a 14-7 decision there to Blanchet of Seattle but those runner-up honors were significant at the time.



Later, he coached at UPS, where he was the Offensive Coordinator in both '75 and '76, both winning seasons for the Loggers. It would take a chapter or two, maybe 3, to report the Stortini success in all those years of coaching and playing.

2004 may be the perfect example to demonstrate a Stortini "player-coach" success. Joe's 65 and over Slow Pitch team won the World Championship and "coach" was the Most Valuable Offensive Player. That team won **90** games enroute! By the way, winning was the end result for the teams Joe played on, coached and sponsored. From 1998 to 2022 that record showed a dozen (12) world or national championships. His total won-lost record for youth, recreation, amateur, city, county, state, regional, national and/or world competition? Your guess is **as good as mine!!!!!!!**

(Written by Doug McArthur, Joe's 94 year-old teammate and lifelong friend.)

As Player-Coach of the Joeseppi's slowpitch team, Joe Stortini's club won 12 national or world championships between 1998-2022.



The "EXCELLENCE IN OFFICIATING AWARD"

THE "EXCELLENCE IN OFFICIATING AWARD" is presented to collectively honor officials previously recognized for their leadership, dedication and high standard of professionalism displayed on and off the "field of play." Their efforts are acknowledged for laying a foundation of excellence as officiating pioneers.

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- Respect for the Spirit and the Letter of the "Laws of the Games."
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- Exhibits a "service above self" attitude.
- Has a motivating effect on others and/or strong community involvement.
- Excellence in officiating
- Years of service and positions held in Local, State and National Official's organizations.
- Awards received from these organizations.
- A member in good standing of the Washington Officials Association, if applicable.



Connelly Law Offices Excellence In Officiating Award



Baseball—Bob Matekel

With more than 25 years of baseball umpiring experience at the high school, collegiate, and various upper-level classifications and divisions, Bob Matekel's umpiring career has brought him from San Antonio, Texas, to our own South Puget Sound.

A graduate of Baylor and Brigham Young Universities, Matekel made first joined the Texas Association of Sports Officials in 2000. Since 2003, he has been a consistent officiating presence on baseball diamonds in the Pacific Northwest.

Throughout that time, he has been a member of numerous umpiring associations at the high school, collegiate, and premier summer ball level.

Matekel has twice umpired the WIAA 3A/4A state finals championship tournaments (2017 and 2022), and also umpired in seven state regional tournaments and many more post-season games and district tournaments. He was named the Washington Officials' Association (WOA) Official of the Year for baseball in 2022, selected for "outstanding skills, abilities and service to officiating in the state of Washington. That same year, he received the George Eshelman Award from the Northwest Baseball Umpires Association (NBUA).

During his time in the Western Washington Baseball Umpires Association (WWBUA), he earned the Iron Man Award for umpiring more than 100 games in a season on three different occasions.

Matekel has served on the WWBUA Board of Directors and was president from 2016–19, and he currently serves as a Pierce County Umpires Association (PCUA) training instructor.



"Steeeee-rike!"



The consummate professional, Bob Matekel was named the WOA Official of the Year for baseball in 2022.

JOE, ABOUT THAT WEDDING DAY!!

My parents, Joe and Carol Stortini, met at UPS. It was fall (football season) and my mom got a job on campus working in the cafeteria. Her specific task was serving the football team. My dad took a shine to her when she made sure he got seconds.

Their wedding day happened to coincide with the Loggers having a baseball double-header as well. Dad, as well as two of his groomsmen, played that day. In fact, he stayed until the 5th inning of the second game. It was 6:00 pm when dad, Russ Wilkerson and Warren Logan, ran into the fieldhouse locker room to change into their tuxedos. Doug McArthur was also a member of that team and they all made it to the 7:00pm wedding. Dad always includes the fact that UPS won the first game and he had a homerun ---*Kathy Stortini Absber.*

Connelly Law Offices Excellence In Officiating Award (continued)



Boys & Girls Basketball— Drew McDougall

When Drew McDougall swished his last free throw and rebounded his last his shot after his last high school game, he decided he wasn't going to quit being involved in basketball. Instead of playing the game, he started refereeing. Over much of the time since, he has had a dependable whistle on the court.

McDougall, who was born in Detroit in 1970 and graduated from high school in Farmington, Michigan, has refereed across the country in places he's lived. After graduating from high school, McDougall got his BA at the University of Michigan and then got his masters at George Washington University. While attending GWU in Washington D.C., McDougall refereed there, giving him a special insight to the game.

"Reffed lawyer leagues in Washington D.C.," McDougall said. "So, I feel like I can referee anywhere after that."

In high school, McDougall didn't limit himself to just playing basketball. He also played quarterback in football. In basketball, he was a forward and he wasn't lacking talent. He won the coach's award for three years in basketball. After graduating from Farmington High School in 1988, McDougall played adult flag football and company softball.

In the spring of 1988 while he was still in high school, McDougall got involved in coaching YMCA basketball. He coached teams mixed with kindergarten and first grade and also fourth and fifth grade teams. That same year, McDougall kept himself busy when he officiated YMCA basketball. Later, from 1991 to 1992, he refereed college intramural flag football, volleyball and basketball. From 1994 to 2004, he refereed flag football, basketball and softball. From 2015 to now,



Drew was a proud father when daughter, Alie, was selected as a WOA Scholarship recipient in 2022, as an official for the Tacoma-Pierce County Volleyball Officials Board.

CONNELLY LAW OFFICES EXCELLENCE IN OFFICIATING RECIPIENTS

2022 RECIPIENTS

Baseball	No recipient chosen
Basketball (B & G)	Rick Fox
Football	Jeff Ausbun
Soccer	Pat Muir
Softball	Bill Schey
Volleyball	Jerry Aeschlimann
Wrestling	Kevin Bauers

2021 RECIPIENTS

No recipients due to COVID-19

2020 RECIPIENTS

Baseball	Jim Jezek
Boys Basketball	Larry Berg
Girls Basketball	Ricky Underwood
Football	Tyler Olsen
Soccer	Ray Moffatte Jr.
Softball	Randy Sears
	Amy Wertz
Track & Field	Joanne Flom
Volleyball	Dave Dempksi
Wrestling	Darrell Spivey Jr.

2019 RECIPIENTS

Boys Basketball	Mike Stephenson
Girls Basketball	Hiram "BJ" Aea
Football	Joe Horn
Soccer	Larry Baughman
Softball	Scott Buser
Volleyball	Peter Thomas
Wrestling	Chris Brayton

2018 RECIPIENTS

Boys Basketball	Mark Polcyn
Girls Basketball	Allen Estes
Fastpitch Softball	Graig Bolton
Football	Dwayne Johnson
Soccer	John O'keefe
Volleyball	Debbie Beckwith
Wrestling	Ton Maki

2017 RECIPIENTS

Baseball	Tom Purchase
Boys Basketball	Randy Black
Girls Basketball	Alberto Perez
Fastpitch Softball	Ken Laase
Football	Dan Stivers
Soccer	Dana Reinhart
Volleyball	John Wahn
Wrestling	Glen Kuhn

2016 RECIPIENTS

Baseball	Phil Taylor
Boys Basketball	Tony Schoeler
Girls Basketball	Kevin Walk
Fastpitch Softball	Bruce Ledbetter
Football	Ron Anderson
Soccer	Cy Palmer
Track	Cathy Sanderson
Volleyball	Lenny Llanos
Wrestling	Randy Holberg

2015 RECIPIENTS

Baseball	Dave Williams
Boys Basketball	Ed Rounds
Girls Basketball	Frank Manowski
Fastpitch Softball	Ken Cheslik
Football	Dennis Mullens
Track and Field	Ed Vierung
Volleyball	Walt Gogan
Wrestling	Daryl Eygabroad

2014 RECIPIENTS

Boys Basketball	Larry Stevens
Girls Basketball	Bill Weatherby
Fastpitch Softball	Greg Farias
Football	Clarence Leingang
Soccer	Joe Tompkins
Volleyball	Paul Jensen
Wrestling	Hugh Birgenheier

2013 RECIPIENTS

Boys Baseball	Rob Ruth
Boys Basketball	Mark Stricherz
Girls Basketball	Ross Parker
Fastpitch Softball	John Everett
Football	Rich Salstrom
Lacrosse	Keith MacFie
Volleyball	Tina Preece
Wrestling	Bruce Osborne

2012 RECIPIENTS

Boys Basketball	Lee Gregory
Girls Basketball	Ron Rosi
Fastpitch Softball	Bill Rudd
Football	John Dively
Swimming/Track	Dick Unrue
Volleyball	Teri Wood
Wrestling	Eric Davis

2011 RECIPIENTS

Boys Basketball	Paul Gueite
Girls Basketball	Mandel Scott
Fastpitch Softball	Jack Stonestreet
Football	Ken Wood
Volleyball	Robyn Buck
Wrestling	Brian Dunbar

2010 RECIPIENTS

Baseball	Ron Shaw
Boys Basketball	Steve Wusterbarth
Girls Basketball	Wayne Agness
Fastpitch Softball	Dick Hassan
Football	Terry Keister
Volleyball	Earl Powell
Wrestling	Terry Beckstead



Connelly Law Offices Excellence In Officiating Award (continued)

McDougall has been part of the Western Washington Basketball Officials Association and the Tacoma Basketball Officials Association.

He remains committed to officiating basketball, helping to fill the need for officials. And his commitment hasn't gone unnoticed. In 2022, WWBOA named McDougall official of the year. "I was incredibly honored to be named one of the referees of the year for our association," McDougall said.

Over the years, McDougall's commitment to refereeing has meant more than just a way to make some money on the side. Being a referee has also been a way for him to connect with the community and to give back to

the community. It's an ongoing commitment. The final basketball game for middle school teams is in June. The first summer league games start a week later.

"There's no rest for the referees," McDougall said.

For his career, McDougall has worked as the coordinator for the U.S. Navy Small Business Program's Outreach. He has over 19 years of experience working with the United States Navy to manage 20 Surface Warfare Systems Technology (SWST) and Electronic Warfare (EW).

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Football—Keith MacFie

A dual-sport athlete as a player, Keith MacFie continues to contribute to multiple sports as an official. He has spent the past 30 years officiating both football and lacrosse.

A graduate of Kenyon College and the University of Puget Sound, MacFie consistently rates at the top of his position group for the Western Washington Football Officials Association and has served on the Board

of Directors three times. He has officiated four WIAA football semi-final games and one championship contest. He also served as assigning secretary of the WWFOA from 2022–23, playing a key role in helping cover games and guide the association during the difficult times of the pandemic lockdown.



Ok fellas, here's how I see it. We have three choices on this decision—either the Cloverleaf Tavern, the Ram Pub or The Float after the game. What'll it be?

While MacFie has done more than enough to merit recognition on the gridiron, he has also established a robust resume on the lacrosse field. He founded the Washington Lacrosse Officials Association, serves as the assignor and governor of the collegiate NILOA, and has worked 20 championship contests.

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Softball—Mike Partlow

Since the 1970s, Mike Partlow has been a common face at softball diamonds. For over 40 years, he has umpired outs, balls and strikes at high school games, state tournaments and major college games. Early in his career as an umpire, Partlow put softball aside when he started officiating college basketball. But a friend got Partlow back into the game and it stuck.

“I give Scott Buser full credit for getting me back into softball again,” Partlow said. “He told me I would go crazy doing nothing so why don’t you try softball again.” Not only did he put his ball-strike clicker back to work, Partlow increased his involvement over time. For the past two years, he has been the president of the Western Washington Umpires Association. “I would do it all over again,” he said, while waiting for the spring season to begin.

His umpiring resume is impressive. In addition to Washington high schools, Partlow has worked college games around most of the West. From 1984 to 2015, he umpired in the West Coast Conference. From 1984 to 2010, he umpired in the Big West Conference. From 1984 to 1994, he umpired in the Pac-10 Conference and from 1990 to 1994 he umpired in the Big Sky Conference.

At the high school level, over the past three years he has worked the class 3A and 4A WIAA fastpitch state tournaments. He’s also had assignments to umpire regional tournaments in each of the past six years.

His commitment to umpiring has lasted 45 years, back to the days he umpired while in college. After graduating from Olympia High School in 1973, Partlow enrolled at Washington State and majored in education. Before Partlow became a dependable softball umpire, he was a three-sport athlete, lettering in football, basketball and baseball for the Bears. In football, he was the go-to-guy as he started at quarterback. In basketball, he played forward and in baseball he played shortstop. He was the only nine-sport letterman in his class. When his playing days were over, umpiring seemed like a natural transition and it has been a long-lasting one.



Mike Partlow has worked at the collegiate level in the West Coast, Big West, Big Sky and Pac-10 conferences at one time or another from 1984–2010.

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Soccer—Cal Lovering

Cal Lovering's nearly 30-year soccer officiating career has taken him across the globe and put him on the pitch for nearly 3,000 matches.

Originally from New Jersey and a graduate of Hofstra University, Lovering grew up playing soccer but found his way into officiating as a club linesman in Georgia in 1996. A retired Army officer, he has been a member of United States Soccer Federation since 2003, primarily officiating in Pierce and King County after stints in Georgia, Kansas, and Texas.

Since 2004, Lovering has been an official for Special Olympics, where he has officiated matches at the local, state, national, and even international levels. He has served as Head Soccer Referee for the past nine years and Referee Advisor for the past eight, coordinating referees for more than 2,700 Special Olympics matches. This role has taken him across the globe to conduct training sessions and supervise referees for the USA Games in New Jersey (2014), the Southwest Asian Games in India, the World Games in



Cal (far right) trains referees at the SW Asian games.



Cal Lovering, back row far left, gets ready to participate in the post-game analysis following a game between the Sounders' Special Olympics United team against the LA Galaxy's Special Olympics team.

Los Angeles (2015), the USA Games in Seattle and the World Unified Cup in Chicago (2018).

Lovering shifted roles from coordinating referees to overall administration of events as Technical Delegate in 2018. That role has taken him to Abu Dhabi for the Middle Eastern North Africa Games (2018) and the World Games (2019), as well as Orlando for the USA Games and Detroit for the World Unified Cup (2022).

Locally, Lovering is an active member of the Pierce County Soccer Referee Association board in various positions from member at-large to vice president.

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Volleyball—Nadia Tialavea

Nadia Tialavea grew up playing volleyball recreationally, but it wasn't until her daughter started playing in 2008 that Tialavea became fully involved in the sport. During the past 15 years, she's made up for lost time with her contributions to officiating in the South Puget Sound.

Tialavea helped support every aspect of the Power Surge and Puget Sound Volleyball Club teams, including running tournaments, fundraising, and assisting with anything else that was needed. In 2012, she made the shift onto the court as an official, joining the Tacoma-Pierce County volleyball Officials Board. She trained as an official, line judge, and scorer and has spent the past 10 years officiating middle school, recreational, high school, and college volleyball matches.



During her time as an official, Tialavea has worked three high school state tournaments and served as support crew for the NWAC community college championship. Since 2020, she has also been an official for the Puget Sound Region/USA Volleyball. Off the court, she impacts the TPCVOB as a member of the Executive Board for the past eight years, where she has held the roles of secretary, second vice president, first vice president, and president.



Nadia has officiated three State HS championship tournaments—the most recent this past November as the R2 in the 2B finals.



Nadia is an accomplished college and high school line judge as a ten-year member of the local TPCVOB Board.

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Wrestling—John Rivers

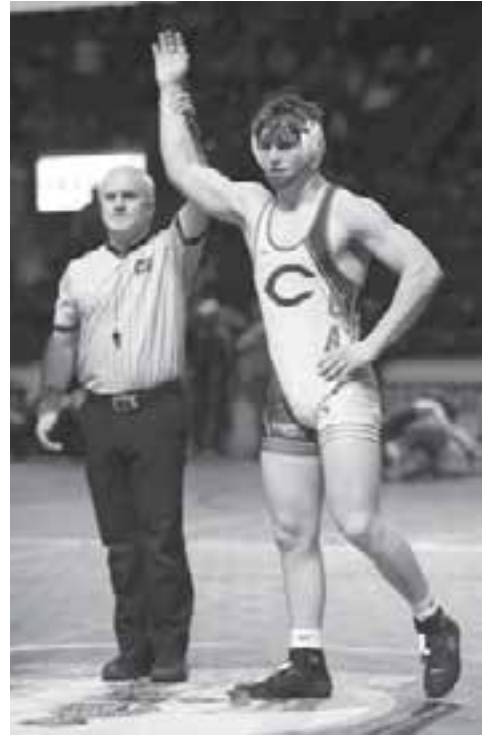
A local prep wrestler in the late 1980s, John Rivers returned to the South Puget Sound following his time in the United States Air Force and found his way right back to the mats. Following three years as an assistant coach at Mount Tahoma High School, he began his officiating career in 1994.

Nearly 30 years later, Rivers continues to work the mats for local youth league, middle school, junior high, and high school matches. He's worked three state tournaments in the past five years—2019, 2020, and 2022—along with regionals in each of the past 14 years. As for districts, he's worked more than 20.

Rivers is currently an Executive Board Member of the Western Washington Wrestling Officials Association (WWWOA). During his own wrestling career, he earned the 1984 Junior High All City Championship and was a state alternate in 1986 and a team captain and state participant for Washington High School in 1987.



A wrestling official since 1994, John Rivers has three state tournaments under his belt to go along with 14 regional competitions.





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Golden Whistle Award

Tom Labriola



in 2023. That means he is entering his 54th year officiating as he turns 81 in June.

During that time, Labriola has officiated three state semi-final contests, and he also works as a timer for Pacific Lutheran University collegiate games. He is known for his professionalism and a desire to always

help others find the right interpretation of the rules. He also has a long history of participating in rules discussions and assisting with interpretations for the WWFOA.

Off the field, Labriola remains active on the ski slopes—he started skiing at the age of 42 and continues to this day. He has been a member of Tacoma Mountaineers for 40 years and has instructed back country skiing and avalanche training. Tom has worked in sales for most of his professional career and has raised four children, six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



Consistency is key to officiating, and it does not get more consistent than 50-plus years of officiating. For Tom Labriola, 50 years on the gridiron was a milestone easily passed several years ago as he continues to serve his duties each fall.

Born January 25, 1942, in Philadelphia, Labriola played baseball and football growing up, but it's been donning the striped shirt that has allowed him to leave his mark on the football field. Labriola began officiating in 1970 and is still going strong



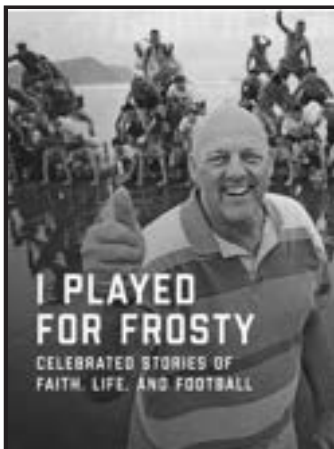
Left to Right: Harold Rexroat, Walton Fields, Clarence Leingang, Tom Labriola, Sean Dooley and Reese Lundgren. Photo taken at the very first game played on the new Mt Taboma HS football stadium field.

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Just prior to Christmas the book, "I Played for Frosty" was published and is available from Amazon. Frosty coached at PLU from 1972–2003. To say that he made an immediate and lasting impact on many would be a huge understatement. Football was merely a means to help make a positive difference in the lives of countless individuals, many beyond the football field. He coached the Elkader (IA) High School Warriors, Fairfield (IA) High School Trojans, Parsons College Wildcats (IA), Lea College Lancers (MN), and the Pacific Lutheran University Lutes. One-hundred-thirty individuals have written stories about their involvement with Frosty—most were former players from each of the schools where he coached and some non-players who knew him well. Football and family photos are found throughout the "coffee table" style book.

As you read the stories, you will notice that relatively few are specifically related to football games. His wins, national championships, and honors speak for themselves. The stories span a period of about 50 years and yet many threads are similar. It is clear that the legacy of Frosty Westering has lived on, continuing to impact the lives of those who knew him well and those who are meeting him for the first time through the book.

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First Family Of Sports Award



The Stueckle Family— L to R: Kayla, Heather, Dan, Kyle, Kimberly and Karlee

The Stueckle Family—Dan, Heather, Kayla, Kimberly, Karlee and Kyle

One would have been plenty.

Two? That's a crazy thought.

But three? Mind officially blown.

From the outset, Dan and Heather Stueckle knew they had three remarkably-talented and motivated daughters in athletics. Kayla, Kimmie and Karlee Stueckle were not only All 4A SPSL standouts in girls' soccer but in track and field as well.

But to watch each of them go on and compete at the University of Washington was something neither parent ever envisioned.

"How?" Dan Stueckle asked rhetorically while simultaneously breaking out a big smile. "To have one of those out of four kids (go to UW), you go, 'Wow, that is cool!' To have two—'Wow, that is a blessing!' When a third one goes on, as a parent, it just makes you proud and grateful for what they've accomplished."

While the gist of the family's appointment for the Tacoma Athletic Commission's "First Family of Sports Award" is credited toward what this talented trio of sisters has achieved in soccer and track and field, it's not difficult to trace a genetic tree of athletic excellence.

Dan's father, Reuben, and uncles, David and Arnold, were all three-sport athletes at Lacrosse High School in Whitman County in the 1950s. Reuben and Arnold went on to play baseball at Whitworth University in Spokane.

Heather's father, Bill Scobey, a former Los Angeles city high school cross country champion (Cleveland), was a four-time All-American distance and cross-country runner at Cal Poly Humboldt in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Eventually, he was inducted into the university's athletic hall of fame, and the longtime firefighter at one point set the all-time California time record (2:15.21) at the Western Hemisphere Marathon.

As a student at South Sound Academy (formerly Tacoma Baptist Schools) in the late 1970s and early 1980s, Dan's



Coach Dan provides clear instructions: "Ladies, our goal is that way!"



First Family Of Sports Award (continued)



Dan Stueckle (#33), controls the tip for Tacoma Baptist High School.

first love was baseball. But at the end of his sophomore year, the teenager was talked into trying out for soccer by then-coach/future athletic director Rick Wells.

The sport stuck. As a junior, Dan was a starter at outside defender and moved to forward as a senior when the school won the Sea-Tac League title and he was a top-10 goal scorer in Washington.

It earned him a scholarship to The Master's University (formerly Los Angeles Baptist College), an NAIA college in California where he took home All-Conference honors in both men's soccer and baseball. He even played a semester on the school's basketball team and was named the school's male athlete of the year in 1983–84.

After graduation, Dan spent two seasons as a graduate assistant for his alma mater's men's soccer team, which won a national championship in 1987. It was also at that time when he started dating Heather, a former



L. to R.: Kimberly, Karlee and Kayla

four-sport athlete at Rincon Valley Christian High School.

The two wed in 1988 and moved to Puyallup a year later.

And despite Dan immediately jumping into the local soccer coaching scene—first at the club level, then as the first varsity coach at Emerald Ridge High School—the couple allowed their children to try different youth sports and activities.

First, it was gymnastics. Then, they branched out to softball—and eventually all played basketball in junior high school.

“I always felt supported by them, whether you were trying new things, sports or extracurricular activities,” said Kayla, the oldest of the four children. “It was never met by, ‘That is weird!’ but more like, ‘Give it a shot!’”

“If I tried something and wasn't comfortable, I never felt forced to continue to do anything.”

Eventually, Kayla, Kimmie and Karlee focused on soccer and track field while Kyle loved baseball.

The girls had an inherent path to soccer with Dan around. All of them played for local club teams, then for their father in the Emerald Ridges varsity girls' program

How they were introduced to track and field was different: As seventh graders at Stahl Junior High School, students were run through a circuit



Emerald Ridge High School soccer team under the watchful eye of Coach Dan.

First Family Of Sports Award (continued)



Kayla competed in the 2014 Pac-12 Championships.

of different events, just to see what they liked and what their natural skill gravitated to.

“Those Stueckle girls, they probably would have been good at anything,” said John Diseth, the hurdles coach at Stahl. “But they all seemed to enjoy hurdling.

“Kayla picked it up quickly . . . and was able to three-step (in between hurdles) early, which was rare for a boy or girl at that age. She was able to stride out and keep her speed.

“With her being the oldest and setting that example, I think the other girls saw that and wanted to emulate that.”

Kayla was the gifted, fluid long strider—both in soccer and track and field. She was a two-time All 4A SPSL forward and is No. 6 all-time in Emerald Ridge goals-assists scoring (23 goals, 22 assists).

She was even more accomplished in track and field, winning a school-record five WIAA championships at Star Track at Mount Tahoma Stadium, including three Class 4A titles in the 300-meter hurdles.

As a senior in 2010, Kayla had a



Kayla competed in the 2013 NCAA Outdoor Championships.

state meet to remember—three wins in the 100- and 300-meter hurdles and long jump and placing third in the 200-meter dash. She scored a whopping 36 points by herself, leading her school to a fourth-place podium finish.

“She was a physical force every time she stepped on the track,” Emerald Ridge track coach Bob Frey said.

Kayla was in high demand by Pacific 12 Conference programs, but had her sights on staying close to home and immediately accepted a full-ride track and field scholarship.

As the Huskies’ top 400-meter hurdler, Kayla was a four-time conference meet qualifier, a three-time West Regional qualifier and advanced to the NCAA semifinals during her junior and senior seasons, earning All-American honors.

Not bad for the family trend-setter.

“I wanted to find success for myself . . . but also set a good example for them (Kimmie and Karlee) following in my footsteps—not giving up and trying to reach full potential as far as athletics,” Kayla said.

A year younger, Kimmie admitted she “admired” Kayla as a role model—but was a more polished soccer player in high school.

And whereas Kayla was smooth in her movements, the shorter second sister was a fiery competitor who bulldozed through



Kimberly competed in the Pac-12 Championships.

First Family Of Sports Award (continued)



Kimberly on the move in high gear.

contact on the field and was pure power on the track.

“Mom would say they were scared when there were a bunch of bodies in the way (in soccer), and I’d run right through them,” Kimmie said. “But that’s really my personality in life—I try to avoid confrontation. But in sports, I was like that.”

The three-time All 4A SPSL first-team forward knew how to put the ball in the back of the net. She’s the school’s No. 2 all-time leading points scorer (51 goals, 29 assists).

In track and field, Kimmie was a short-distance sprinter. She didn’t run the 100-meter hurdles until her junior year. The five-time state medalist set the school record in the girls’ triple jump.

And yet, when it came to college and sport choice, she did follow Kayla’s lead, even if that meant joining as a walk-on with the Huskies.

“As I’ve said before, track was a thing for me to stay in shape, so I never dreamed I would do it after high school,” Kimmie said.

She was a two-time conference-meet qualifier in the 100-meter hurdles,



Karlee with Dan and Heather.

and advanced to the NCAA West Regionals as a junior. She was also the UW’s top 60-meter hurdler during the indoor season and was eventually placed on scholarship during her senior year.

“Kayla was pretty reserved and ice cold, in all the right ways. She was just really even, and didn’t get rattled at all,” said Raul Sheen, the Huskies’ sprints and hurdles coach at the time. “Kimmie wore her emotions more on her sleeve.”

If Kayla was unequalled finesse, and Kimmie was unbreakable force—the youngest sister was the perfect blend of both styles.

Karlee also took plenty of mental notes on what her sisters were doing.

“I was a sponge, absorbing it all,” Karlee said. “The things I noticed about them didn’t take words. They showed me how to prepare—at home and in their athletic surroundings.”

At Emerald Ridge, whatever Karlee touched—in both soccer and track—turned to gold.

In soccer, she was a four-time All 4A SPSL forward, leaving as the No. 4 points scorer all-time (52 goals, 19 assists) in program history. She also



Karlee switched from track and field to soccer at the UW.

starred on the Issaquah Gunners club squad that won the prestigious Surf Cup.

She was the model of high-level consistency in track and field, earning 11 career state medals, including three WIAA titles (two in 300-meter hurdles, one in 100-meter hurdles).

“I’ve always been known as the daredevil in my family,” Karlee said. “I would not have run track if the hurdles had not existed.”

As a senior, Karlee set the state’s all-time fastest mark in the 300-meter hurdles (41.76 seconds), breaking future NCAA champion Ginnie (Powell) Crawford’s record (42.12) while becoming the only girl ever to break the 42-second barrier. Her time was ranked No. 8 in the nation that spring.

“For sure, she’s the best athlete among all of us,” Kayla said. “Her high school times tell you that.”

First Family Of Sports Award (continued)



Summer Yates #10 & Karlee Stueckle after a UW Goal in the Fall 2021.

Unlike her sisters, Karlee did not take the direct path to UW.

An original soccer committ to Boise State, she longed to be closer to home and pivoted to joining the Huskies' track and field team on scholarship as a 400-meter hurdler.

As the months went on, her heart was still in soccer. She told her parents she intended to transfer to another school to play.

On a whim, she sent a text message to former UW women's soccer coach Lesle Gallimore and inquired if there was room on the roster. There was, but as a walk-on player. The teenager accepted.

"I didn't want to quit (track), but I wanted to be back playing soccer," Karlee said. "The experience taught me a lot about myself."

After one walk-on season, Karlee spent her final three seasons on the UW soccer team on scholarship and enjoyed a productive career at forward, scoring her first career goal against No. 17 TCU (2019), tallying an NCAA Tournament goal against Liberty (spring of 2021) and totaling five goals as one of the team's leading scorers as a fifth-year senior (2022).

"When I was playing soccer, other girls asked me if I missed track," Karlee said. "I told them, 'No! But I did miss the science behind it.'"

With all three Stueckle sisters past their college careers, Kayla, 31, is a



Kayla (right) gives sisterly advice while timing Karlee.



Kyle, Dan, Heather, Karlee

flight attendant for Alaska Airlines, and just ran in her first Boston Marathon with her husband, Brad.

Kimmie, 29, is also a flight attendant with Alaska Airlines. And Karlee, 23, is back in Puyallup as a first-time track and field assistant under Frey at her alma mater as a possible first step into becoming a personal trainer.

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2017	The Beauchene Family—Paul, Janice, Angie, Suzanne, Renee and Lisa
2016	The Mullen Family—Mike, Rosanne, Pat, Molly and Nick
2015	The Carrigan Family—Paul, Jean, Andy, Mike, Casey, Tim and Clancy
2014	The Shelton Family—Al, Shari, Aaron, Aubrey, Ben, Austin, Karina and Kaleb
2013	The Clark Family—Bob, Pat, Jackie, Denise, Robyn, Lori and Michele
2012	The Medved Family—Bob, Shirley, Ron, Judy, John, Susie, Michael, Pat, Tom, Tim, Karen, Kevin, Jim and Jerry
2011	The Tingstad Family—Ed, Darlene, David, Mark and Ed
2010	The Huard Family—Mike, Peggy, Damon, Brock and Luke
2009	The Westering Family—Frosty, Donna, Holly, Sue, Brad, Scott and Stacey
2008	The Hannula Family—Dick, Sylvia, Dan, Dave, Dick and Debby
2007	The Names Family—Scott, Sis, Tom, Clint, and Paula
2006	The Williams Family—Joe, Cleo, Joe, Jerry, Dave, Susan, John, Jordan, and Jennifer

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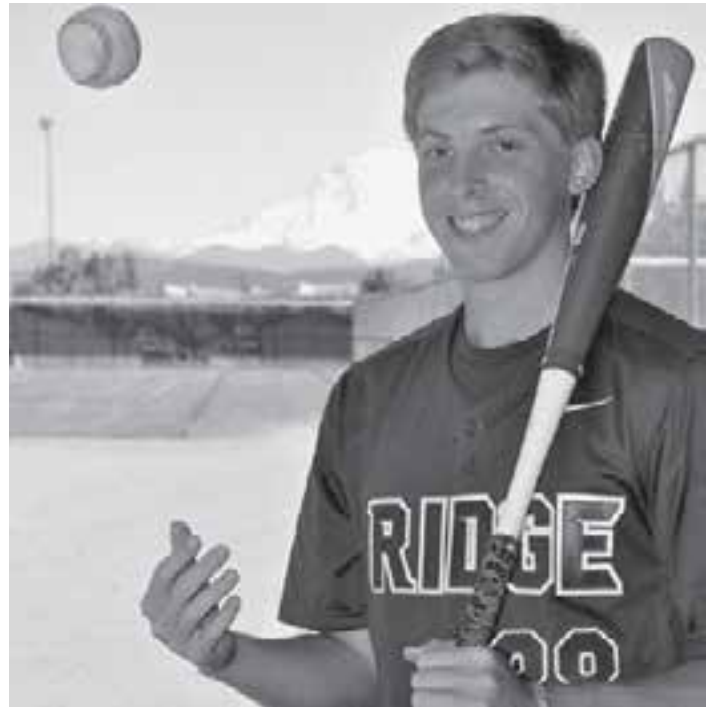


Kyle at the plate for Emerald Ridge.

What was it like growing up around three sisters so dynamic in two sports, both in high school and college?

Kyle, 26—the lone brother who played baseball and football at Emerald Ridge—had a front-row seat to it all.

“At first, it was cool they were all D1 athletes,” Kyle said. “But then you kind of expected it after a while.”



Kyle Stueckle

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Frosty Westering Excellence In Coaching Award

This award was established to honor a legendary coach, Frosty Westering, and to inspire and recognize those who follow in his footsteps. Frosty emphasized a double-win theme: victory on the scoreboard and the satisfaction of playing to one's personal potential. He instilled a love of teamwork and competition, and stressed "service above self." For 40 years his players responded by portraying excellence on the field, in the classroom and in the community. The award is presented to a local coach in recognition of their commitment to excellence and devotion to the personal growth of their players.

Frosty Westering Excellence In Coaching Award



Dave Miller, Lakes High School Football Coach

Frosty Westering's book—"Make the Big Time Where You Are"—was published in February 2001. By that time, Dave Miller already knew that he could thrive without venturing far from home. Since then, he has continued to coach and influence young athletes and students for another 20-plus years.

Miller graduated from Clover Park High in 1977 then crossed I-5 to attend Pacific Lutheran University, graduating in

1982. Since then, he's settled in Lakewood and coached thousands of kids over more than 40 years at Clover Park and Lakes High.

Since he became the head football coach at Lakes in 1999, his teams have won 202 games and lost just 58. The Lancers have reached the state playoffs 22 times and won 11 league titles. Ten times, yes 10, Miller has been a league Coach of the Year. He's not done yet, but he has already been inducted in the Washington State Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame (2020).

He was the Washington State District 3 Head Coach of the Year in 2005 and the Tacoma-Pierce County Chapter of the National Football Foundation Coach of the Year 2002. Partly due to his long history of developing major college recruits, Miller was chosen to coach in the nationally acclaimed U.S. Army All-American game in January 2009. He has also been a head coach in the Washington East-West All-State game in Everett (2010).

Before he became the head coach at Lakes, he was a long-time assistant (1986–1999) for the Lancers, including for the 1997 season when he was the offensive coordinator and Lakes went 13–0 to win the Class 3A state championship. In 2000, Miller guided the Lancers back to the state title game, losing to Skyline.

Miller has had some elite talent to coach. Five former Lancers—Jermaine Kearse, Zach Banner, Reggie Williams, Benning Potoa'e and Hillary Butler—reached the NFL. His son Drew also was a two-time Washington state player of the year and NCAA quarterback.

Effort in the classroom has also been a point of emphasis. Miller's teams were selected for the Daffodil Festival Football Scholastic Achievement Award in 2000, 2002, and 2005. In 2013, 2016, 2017, 2018 and 2021, his teams won WIAA Distinguished Scholastic Awards.

In the spring, he has been involved with the Lakes track & field team since 1989, including a stint as the head boys track coach from 2007–2010.



Towering over Coach Miller is Zach Banner.



Roaming the sidelines.



Dave and Sonia Miller with receiver Jermaine Kearse.

Frosty Westering Excellence In Coaching Award (continued)



Michelle Pielak, Curtis High School Girls Cross Country Coach

Whether she was coaching cross country, basketball or track, Michelle Pielak's request was always the same—give it your best. And that's exactly what Pielak has done since the mid-1980s. For 37 years, she's given it her best to the University Place School District. It was never a half-hearted effort. She was always committed. And that's why she has earned the Frosty



Win or lose, Coach Michelle is always there for her team.

Westering Excellence in Coaching Award.

Pielak will retire from teaching at the end of this school year, but she continues to give everything she has, passing along the message she has all these years—hard work equals success.



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“She is changing lives every single day,” said Suzanne Vick, Curtis High School’s athletic director. “She is passionate about her career and the impact she can make on her students and athletes.”

Pielak, who was born in Tacoma and graduated from Federal Way High School in 1980, has a rich background as an athlete. At Federal Way High School, she earned nine varsity letters in cross country, basketball and track. Pielak, whose maiden name is Ballentine, earned all-league and all-state honors.

After excelling in high school, Pielak received a two-year scholarship to Spokane Community College and ran cross country and track. Pielak then went on to run cross country and track at Eastern Washington University on a full scholarship and she earned her degree in teaching. From 1990 to 1992, she ran for Tacoma Dodge Racing.

After college, Pielak became a health and fitness teacher at Curtis and she coached track and field. “My greatest passion is cross country and in this time I worked with John Payne and it was an amazing experience,” she said.

Her coaching experience shifted around while raising her two kids. For several years, she focused on youth league basketball and softball teams. In 2010, she returned to Curtis and she’s coached there ever since.

As a coach, Pielak has been inspirational, helping her athletes get the most out of their talent. Sam Ring, a former coach who coached Pielak, applauds Pielak’s accomplishments as a coach. All three of Ring’s daughters were

coached by Pielak.

“She is a gem,” Ring said.

Echoing Frosty Westering, Curtis AD Vick said: “She truly makes the big time where she is at. She supports all athletes in our Curtis High School programs and



For Michelle, “The little victories to me are the big ones!”

EXCELLENCE IN COACHING RECIPIENTS			
2022	Joe Clark	Boys X-Country	Lakes
	Robi Sumner	Soccer	Sumner
2021	No recipients due to COVID-19		
2020	Don Gustafson	Girls Golf	Life Christian, Bellarmine Prep
	Joe Waters	Boys Soccer	Washington
2019	Paul Souza	Softball & Volleyball	Gig Harbor
	Patty Ley	X-Country	
2018	Sam Ring	Boys Track & Field and Girls X-Country	Wilson
	Chris Gibson	Girls Basketball	White River
2017	Mark Bender	Girls Golf	Bellarmine Prep
	Mark Lovelady	Boys Basketball	Life Christian
2016	Kevin Aoki	Volleyball	Pacific Lutheran
2015	Randy Davis	Football	Cascade Christian
2014	Gary Wusterbarth	Boys Basketball	Steilacoom

Frosty Westering Excellence In Coaching Award (continued)



Leading the cheers is Coach Pielak.

attends contests consistently. She demonstrates her values each and every day.”

For Pielak, seeing kids overcome and achieve is a reward.

“These moments with kids impact them in ways incomprehensible at times, and makes me feel whole,” Pielak said. And it is the victories of overcoming that are her treasures. “The little victories to me are the big ones,” Pielak said. “Like a personal record, or a child who feels confident enough to run their first race.”

A recent treasured memory for Pielak came at the 2022 state 4A cross country meet in Pasco when Curtis junior Eliza White took second after training only five weeks due to an injury.

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Doug McArthur Lifetime Achievement Award

The Doug McArthur Lifetime Achievement Award recognizes an individual who captures the true passion for athletics. This passion can be demonstrated through participation, promotion and organization.

Athletics brings out the best of us as individuals as well as collectively as a team. It challenges us both physically and mentally. It brings out our best in moments when our best is required. This competitive spirit shows itself in a variety of ways over the course of a lifetime. It is not about winning but about competing. It is about sustainability and perseverance. It is about bringing out the best in yourself and others, through ability, effort and attitude. When one does that, it leaves a legacy, a road map of courage, for others to follow.

This award recognizes all of the above and the Tacoma Athletic Commission is proud to honor this year's recipient of the Doug McArthur Lifetime Achievement Award.

PAST RECIPIENTS

2022	Wendy Malich & Tim Thompson
2021	No recipients due to COVID-19
2020	Brian Kamens & Aaron Painter
2019	Willie Stewart & Dan Watson
2018	Tom Mustin
2017	Angie Eichholtz
2016	Dick Hannula
2015	Stan Naccarato & Ken Still
2014	Bob Robertson
2013	Joe Stortini
2012	Ruggles Larson

Doug McArthur Lifetime Achievement Award —



Phyllis Templin, Athletic Director (Ret.)— Tacoma Community College

Phyllis Templin's life-long work has been highlighted by extensive advocacy and support of women's sports. The advancement of athletic opportunities for females during her career has been remarkable. She spent decades spurring that growth.

Templin has been a champion for women's sports as a softball coach, athletic director and conference administrator, mostly at Tacoma Community College and the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges. She was the first female athletic director at Tacoma Community College as well as the NWAACC's first female athletic director. Emerging from the new freedoms presented by the passage of Title IX in 1972, she helped grow women's athletics at TCC. She was also a member of the NWAACC's Executive Board for

eight years (including two as board chair) helping bring more equality to men's and women's sports.

Templin chaired several sports committees and was on the Basketball Officials Advisory Board. She retired from TCC in 1998, having spent 18 seasons as the school's women's athletic commissioner.

"Having the opportunity to be right in the middle of college athletics as Title IX began to provide women with equal opportunity," was a highlight of her career, Templin said. "And the wonderful coaches and staff at TCC for 32 years spent working there."



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Her athletics involvement advanced a long way from the days in the 1950s when tennis was the only sport offered for girls at her high school (Wahkiakum in Cathlamet, Wash., along the lower Columbia River). In addition to coaching and administration roles, she continued to play tennis for decades, wrapping up her

competitive play in U.S. Tennis Association senior circuit events at age 77.

After graduating from Pacific Lutheran University in 1959, Templin taught physical education classes at PLU for two and a half years. She then went on to earn a master's degree from Oregon State University. After a few years off from work to have children, she began working at Tacoma Community College, teaching PE classes. From there, her administrative role



Phyllis has been cheering for all things good since 1955.

Doug McArthur Lifetime Achievement Award (continued)



A 1959 PLU grad, Phyllis taught PE classes on campus for 2 ½ years.

kept growing.

Templin's work and accomplishments as TCC's athletic director didn't go unnoticed. She was named the Dutch Triebwasser Athletic Administrator of the year in 1998. She also worked with NWAACC on many special projects, investigations and advisory committees. She fought very hard for equality for women's sports and the issues of women's athletics.

In addition to her work as an AD at TCC, Templin also managed the office in the Tacoma Dome for high school state basketball championships for over 20 years.



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Doug McArthur Lifetime Achievement Award (continued)



Jan Wolcott

When Tom Cross retired in 1981 after 23 years as the very first Director of Parks and Recreation in Pierce County, they didn't need much time to find his replacement. It was Jan Wolcott, who was the county's Superintendent of Recreation. After more than 35 years as a Pierce County employee, Wolcott retired as well, in 2005.

Gone but not forgotten, a special tribute to Jan was included at a dedication of a four-mile section of the Foothill Trails in March. He had been a driving force behind that project and a teammate to Cross in the development of county parks. Jan directed the legislative process and assisted the cities and towns along the route to develop a Master Plan for the Trail's construction. He was involved in raising the necessary money to purchase, plan and build the Trail from east Puyallup through the Town of Buckley and walkers, runners, bike riders, equestrians and the handicapped are a daily, year-round happening there. So, did Wolcott also retire from a life in sports and recreation? Hardly!

A graduate of White River High School in 1959 and St. Martin's College in 1964, he then earned his Master's In Public Administration at Pacific Lutheran University. Wolcott's name has been connected with the sports of basketball, football, baseball and slow pitch as a player, coach and/or official for 58 years.

He played both football and basketball in high school (captains in both), college basketball at St. Martin's, and recreation league basketball for another 25 years while getting involved in men's slow pitch as



Never a dull moment in the Recreation Division for the Pierce County Parks & Recreation Dept. under Jan's watchful eye.



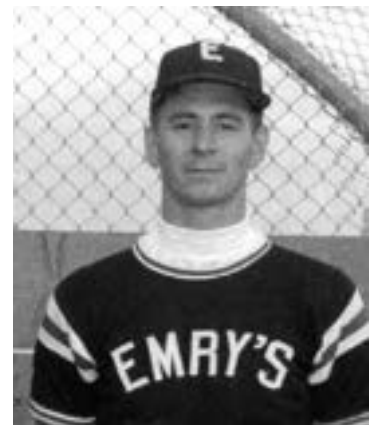
Football officiating crew for AAA championships game in the Kingdom:
L to R.: Merle Hagbo-Dan Louie-Jan Wolcott-Unknown.



Enjoying an outing on the Foothills Trail, a 21-mile long trail popular among bikers and bicyclists.

well. Did his playing days end then and there? Not a chance. In 1991 he began playing senior softball and he continues playing to this day. Not only that, but he has also served as coach and/or manager for most of those teams.

In 1965 he joined the Western Washington Football Association on his way to a 53-year career in officiating. He also joined the Western Washington Basketball Association that December. From 1966 to 2002 he worked high school varsity football and he did small college football from 1972 to 1995. In basketball he worked high school varsity games from 1968 to 2000 and small college from 1970–1995. He also did Pacific-10 Conference basketball games for five



Jan and brother Jim were stalwart members of the Emry's slowpitch team from Buckley in the late 60s.

Doug McArthur Lifetime Achievement Award (continued)



A young 82, Jan is still competitive on the Senior Softball circuit.

years. During that stretch he was selected for three state football and three state basketball tournaments and worked three state championship (King Bowl) football games as well. He also was the Assigning Secretary of the Western Washington Football Officials Association for 41 years. That Association honored him in 1997 with their Meritorious Service Award.

The Doug McArthur Lifetime Achievement Award sets an example for those who convey such a true dedication to sports. It isn't just about winning. It's about competing to win, about bringing out the best in yourself and others. When one does that, it leaves an example for others to follow. This award recognizes all of the above... and then some!



Jan refereed high school and college basketball for over 30 years.



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Dick Hannula Amateur Athlete of the Year Award

The Dick Hannula Award is given to the top male and female amateur athletes in or from Tacoma-Pierce County for the past year. Hannula, an internationally-known coach and a member of the International Swimming Hall of Fame, also led his Wilson boys swim teams to 24 straight state titles, and coached numerous world-class swimmers such as Kaye Hall-Greff, Janet Buchan Elway, Barbara Mitchell, Chuck Richards, Dick, David and Dan Hannula, Miriam Smith, and Sarah Rudolph.

Dick Hannula Amateur Athlete of the Year Award



Brynna Maxwell, Basketball Gig Harbor High School and Gonzaga University

Gig Harbor's Brynna Maxwell has had a dream career in high school and college basketball. And the dream isn't over.

Now a graduate student at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Brynna has helped her team this season to a 26–3 record (16–1 West Coast Conference), a rank of No. 18 in the nation in a recent poll and an almost-certain bid to the 2023 women's NCAA Tournament.

It seems so recent that she and her Gig Harbor High School teammates were taking the South Sound Conference by storm. The Tides, with Brynna averaging a state tournament record 27.7 points a game, won the 2018 state 3A championship. Brynna, then a junior, was named the state 3A player of the year.

While in high school, Brynna built a resume that included three All-State honors, three Tacoma News Tribune all-area honors, TNT player of the year in 2019, Washington Ms. Basketball in 2019 and MVP of the 2019 All-State game between the 4A girls and the 3A girls, when she scored 26 points, largely on 6-for-6 shooting from 3-point range.

All of that made her a 4-star recruit coming out of high school, and she accepted an offer from the University of Utah. She earned a degree in communications in three years while playing Pac-12 basketball for the Utes. She will probably play in her second NCAA Tournament this spring, after she helped Utah into the second round in 2022.

By completing her degree at Utah in only three years, Brynna was eligible to transfer for her fourth year of college and college basketball. She chose Gonzaga, which was her second choice when she finished high school.



She left Utah with a raft of honors: Pac-12 All-Fresh-

man Team, two more All-Pac-12 selections, more than 1,000 career points for the Utes, the school single-season free-throw percentage record (94.3 percent) and No. 5 on the Utah career 3-pointers list.

And it's not over for Brynna. She has the opportunity to play a fifth year of college basketball in 2023–24, as a result of the 2020 COVID interruption. Her father, Steve Maxwell, says she may well do that while continuing her graduate studies in organizational leadership.

She recently won all-academic honors for her work at Gonzaga while playing for the women Bulldogs.

Though this is an annual award from TAC to Brynna, it's fair to note the career records she established at Gig Harbor High: She holds the record for career scoring for the Tides (1,968 in 2018–19), most points in a season (671, also 2018–19) and most in a game (48 in a district playoff game), along with most total field goals, 3-pointers, free throws and steals.



Maxwell drives to the hoop.

Dick Hannula Amateur Athlete Of The Year Award (continued)



Brynna drains a three and led the WCC in 3-point shooting accuracy with a .513 mark.

This season at Gonzaga, Brynna is leading the West Coast Conference in 3-point shooting accuracy with a mark of .513. She has started 25 of 29 games and is playing an average of 29.3 minutes per game. She scores an



Brynna eyes the opposition.

average of 14.1 points and corrals 3.9 rebounds a game. She had a team-high 5 steals in a November contest against Marquette.

Brynna's dad says his daughter didn't need to be led to basketball. She had a toy hoop from the time she was a preschooler, and she started playing organized games in early grade school with Upward Basketball, a faith-based organization. Her skill and interest in playing the sport only grew.

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Dick Hannula Amateur Athlete Of The Year Award (continued)



Emeka Egbuka, Football, Steilacoom High School and Ohio State University

For a man who recently completed just his second collegiate season, Emeka Egbuka already boasts a full trophy case and a resume that can stand against almost any other.

Born Oct. 14, 2002, in Tacoma, Egbuka was a three-sport star for three years at Steilacoom High School. While he played baseball and basketball in high school, it was on the gridiron where he received national attention as one of the top prep players and recruiting targets.

Egbuka helped lead Steilacoom to the 2A state championship football game in 2019, where he set a title-game record with 18 receptions for 163 yards and three touchdowns on offense, while also intercepting a pass and tallying eight tackles on defense. He finished his prep career with 199 receptions for nearly 4,000 yards and 61 touchdowns, and due to COVID and the opportunity to enroll early with his college program, he did all of that in only three years at the high school level.

Egbuka's sheer dominance on the gridiron garnered national attention, as he was a consensus five-star prospect and ranked as the nation's top wide receiver and No. 8 overall player according to 247Sports. He was named Gatorade Player of the Year in 2019 and MaxPreps Junior of the Year for Washington and All-America after catching 83 passes for 1,607 yards and 25 touchdowns, while also returning three punts for scores and rushing for four more, with a total of 2,240 all-purpose yards. On defense that year, he recorded 28 tackles and eight interceptions as a defensive back, including a pair of interception returns for touchdowns.

From a long line of some of the most storied programs in college football, Egbuka chose to continue his career at Ohio State University, where he enrolled early in January 2021. He promptly earned Freshman All-America honors from Pro Football Focus as a returner, as he ranked first in the Big Ten Conference and 12th nationally with an average of 29.0 yards per return.



Emeka's productive 2022 season ranked him third in the Big Ten in receptions, yards and touchdowns.



Egbuka grabs the pigskin for six against the Wisconsin Badgers.



Emeka slips past an Iowa Hawkeye defender for a TD.

Dick Hannula Amateur Athlete Of The Year Award (continued)

Egbuka's sophomore season placed him ninth nationally in receiving yards with 1,151—the fifth-most receiving yards in the long history of Ohio State's football team—as he ranked third in the Big Ten in receptions, yards, and touchdowns and earned second-team all-conference honors. His performance made him a finalist for the Paul Hornung Award, and he enters the 2023 season with receptions in 14 consecutive games.

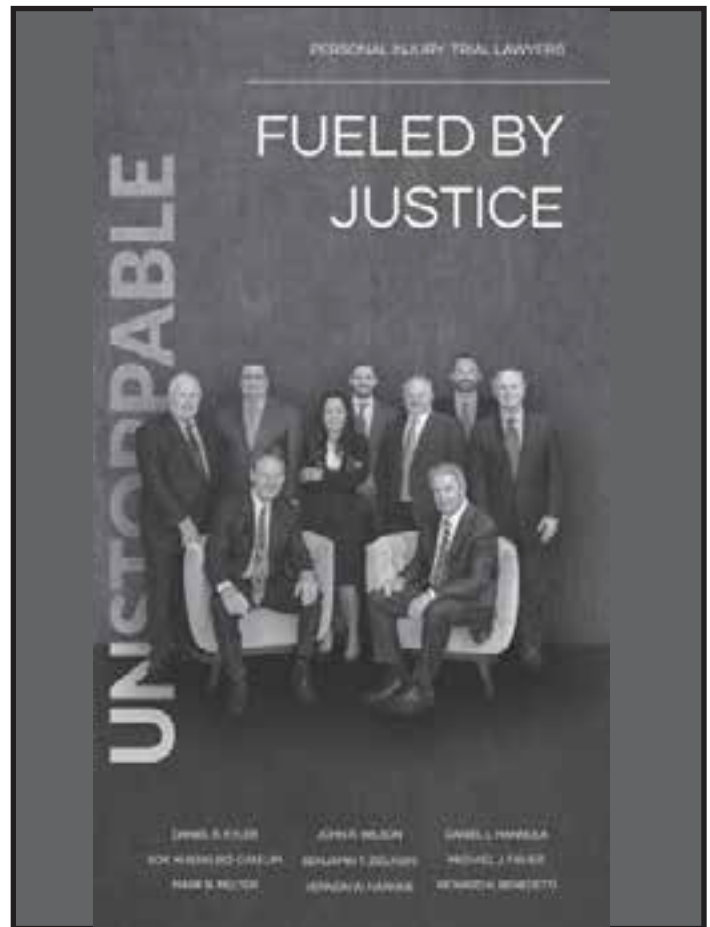


Gusting winds and rain kept the game close but a 15-yard run by Emeka Egbuka tied the score and the Ohio State Buckeyes went on to defeat Northwestern, 21–7.

Off the field, Egbuka is an academic All-Big Ten honoree and an OSU Scholar-Athlete while majoring in marketing and on track to graduate in December 2023. On the field, he is primed for another year of adding to his local legend and helping the Buckeyes compete for a national championship.

DICK HANNULA AMATEUR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR AWARD RECIPIENTS

2022	Kendall Burks	Stadium HS/University of Washington
	Zyonna Fellows	Mt. Tahoma HS/University of Arizona
2021	No recipients due to COVID-19	
2020	Morgan Weaver	Curtis HS/Washington State University
	Malachi Flynn	Bellarmine Prep/WSU/San Diego State University
2019	Jamie Lange	Sumner HS/ University of Puget Sound
	Kaleb McGary	Fife HS/University of Washington
2018	Margaux Arnston	Annie Wright HS/Claremont McKenna
	Michael Gretler	Bonney Lake HS/Oregon State
2017	Kate Landau	Tri-Valley HS (NY)/Georgetown University
	Sefo Liufau	Bellarmine Prep/University of Colorado
2016	Jenna Mullen	Emerald Ridge HS/Portland State University
	Morgan Weaver	Curtis HS/Washington State University
	Josh Garnett	Puyallup HS/Stanford University
2015	DaVonte Lacy	Curtis HS/Washington State University
	Whitney Conder	Puyallup HS/Northern Michigan University
2014	Scott Crichton	Foss HS/Oregon State University
	Courtney Schwan	Bellarmine Prep HS/University of Washington
2013	Andrea Geubelle	Curtis HS/University of Kansas
	Taylor Meeks	Orting HS/Oregon State University
2012	Andrea Geubelle	Curtis HS/University of Kansas
	Austin Seferian-Jenkins	Gig Harbor HS/University of Washington
	Kaleb Shelton-Johnson	Lincoln HS/University of Puget Sound
2011	Alex Montgomery	Lincoln HS/George Tech University
	Andrew Putnam	Life Christian Academy HS/Pepperdine University
2010	Brie Felnagle	Bellarmine Prep HS/University of North Carolina
	Isaiah Thomas	Curtis HS/ University of Washington
2009	Melanie Roach	2008 Summer Olympic Games
	Johnny Spevak	Puyallup HS/Central Washington University
2008	Christal Morrison	Puyallup HS/University of Washington
	Brandon Gibson	Rogers HS/ Washington State University
2007	Megan Quann Jendrick	Emerald Ridge HS/Pacific Lutheran University
	Kellen Harkness	Cascade Christian HS/Ohio State University
2006	Christal Morrison	Puyallup HS/University of Washington
	Joe Rubin	Foss HS/Portland State University
2005	Ryan Moore	Cascade Christian HS/University of Nevada at Las Vegas
2004	Reggie Williams	Lakes HS/University of Washington
2003	Ryan Moore	Cascade Christian HS/University of Nevada at Las Vegas
2002	Dana Boyle	University of Puget Sound
2001	Chad Johnson	Rogers HS/Pacific Lutheran University
2000	Megan Quann	Emerald Ridge HS/Pacific Lutheran University
1999	Kirk White	Curtis HS/Boise State
1996	Karl Lerum	Pacific Lutheran University
1997	Shannon Forslund	Mt. Tahoma HS
1996	Dusty Brett	Bellarmine Prep HS
1995	Brock Huard	Puyallup HS/University of Washington
1994	Marc Weekly	Rogers HS/Pacific Lutheran University
1993	Kate Starbird	Lakes HS/Stanford University
1992	Sonya Olejar	Bellarmine Prep HS/Stanford University
1991	Damon Huard	Puyallup HS/University of Washington
1990	Andy Maris	White River HS
1989	Sonya Brandt	Pacific Lutheran University
1988	Mike Oliphant	University of Puget Sound
1987	Jim Martinson	Puyallup HS



ADMINISTRATOR



Dick Berg

As a lawyer in the startup capital of the world, Brady Berg represents a lot of entrepreneurs. People with big ideas that sometimes seem a little crazy to those who don't understand their vision.

The Bay Area resident loves this work, and he thinks he knows why. It's in his blood.

The 1961 Puyallup High graduate led a life full of accomplishments. He played quarterback at Stanford, was in the Seattle Sonics first front office, helped the San Francisco 49ers expand their fanbase, was in on the ground floor as the U.S. began embracing soccer and helped the Olympics achieve unparalleled financial success.

"There are your obvious figures in sports," Brady Berg said, "and then there are the ones that we don't always remember. The secondary figures that we build the sports on the backs of."

That second category of sports icon is where Brady sees his father. A man who played a role in sports' evolution into one of America's favorite forms of entertainment.

"He was like the original Jackie Moon," said Brady, referring to the fictional character played by Will Ferrell in the 2008 movie "Semi-Pro." In the comedy, Ferrell is the owner, coach, pre-game announcer and starting power forward for the Flint Tropics of the American Basketball Association. The Moon character spends the film using his creativity to save his team.

Dick Berg, who died in 2018 at the age of 74, was inducted into the Puyallup High School Hall of Fame on Oct. 8, 2023. Brady Berg and Russ Berg, Dick's brother, were among those who attended the celebration.

Russ Berg says he was never surprised by his brother's success as a sports promoter. "He could sell anything to anybody."



Dick Berg played quarterback for Stanford in the early 60's.



L. to R.: San Francisco 49ers quarterback John Brodie, referee Tommy Bell and Dick Berg.

Russ says that when

Dick was in high school, he sold knife sets as a fund-raiser for a school club. The exact details of the fund-raiser escape him, but he does remember that several parents were upset when they learned their daughters had committed to buy knives from Dick. "He was a really good salesman," Russ said.

Dick Berg was the only boy in the top 10 of his graduating class at Puyallup, where he played football, basketball and track. He went to Stanford where he quarterbacked the football team to its first win over Notre Dame.

Dick went to law school at the University of Washington where he discovered his gift for promoting sports. His heart wasn't really into grad school, Brady said, but he loved the way he spent his spare time. He worked for the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. He helped the city lure an NBA team and then took the director of marketing job with the Sonics.

But Berg's run with the Sonics was short-lived. He was also serving as quarterback and general manager for the Seattle Rangers of the Continental Football League. He led the team to a league title. Berg helped coordinate an exhibition game for the San Francisco 49ers in 1968. The 49ers were so impressed with Berg they later offered him a job.

As the 49ers moved from Kezar Stadium to Candlestick Park in 1971, Berg helped bolster its fanbase as director of marketing. He coined the term "49er faithful" to describe the fans. The team still uses the term today.

In a 1974 article, Sports Illustrated called Berg the "boy wonder of the 49ers."

After his time in the NFL, Berg was involved with the creation of the San Jose Earthquakes, a professional soccer team, and served as their first general manager. He is credited with coming up with the team's name. The team led the North American

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Soccer League in attendance.

Berg brought live tigers and bears to games. He introduced characters like Krazy George who whipped crowds into a frenzy. And he drove players to meet fans at shopping malls and youth soccer fields.

“That grassroots approach; that’s what he loved,” Brady Berg said.

When the Quakes moved to Levi Stadium, they brought Dick Berg back to kick out the ceremonial first ball in a game against the Seattle Sounders. Considering his connections to Seattle, the Quakes and the stadium’s most high-profile tenant (the 49ers), Berg “was the perfect person to open the stadium,” Brady Berg said. “. . .It was kind of like all of the threads of his career coming together.”

In 1975, Lamar Hunt lured Berg to Dallas to serve as GM for his soccer team, the Dallas Tornado. The team tripled its attendance. In a 1985 Los Angeles Times article, Paul Ridings, publicity director for Dallas’ NASL team, called Berg “a wild man with some wild ideas.”

After two seasons, Berg returned to the Bay Area as GM and co-owner of the Oakland Stompers soccer team. The team moved to Edmonton after one season.

It was about this time that tragedy struck. Berg’s son, father and college roommate all died over a brief period of time. He decided to take a break and live out his dream of traveling the country by RV with his dog, Stomper (named after his soccer team).

Inspired by John Steinbeck’s 1962 book “Travels with Charley,” Berg spent 15 months visiting all 50 states. Brady joined for long stretches when his school schedule allowed. He remembers visiting Hawaii and Alaska with his dad.

He said his dad loved visiting landmark locations like the northern most point of the U.S. This meant taking a small plane to Point Barrow, Alaska, “but my dad was deathly afraid of small planes.” It didn’t help matters when they wanted to land, and the runway was covered with caribou. The plane had to circle until somebody could drive a pickup truck down the runway to scare off the animals.

Brady called the trip “incredible.” Dick Berg authored a book called “Eavesdropping America” about the journey with Bay Area sports columnist Glenn Dickey.

Afterward, Berg worked for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics Organizing Committee. The ’84 Olympics were the most financially successful in history at the time.

Brady Berg describes his father’s years after the Olympics as “dabbling.” He owned a chain of Gold’s Gyms in Europe with musician Jermaine Jackson of The Jackson 5. He served as a consultant for the Los Angeles Express of the USFL. And he helped promote the Africa Games.

Dick had a gregarious personality that allowed him to connect with almost everybody he met, Brady said. “You’d swear everybody was his best friend.”



L. to R.: Dick Berg, Milan Mandaric, owner of the San Jose Earthquakes, Pele and Bruce Jenner.

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But he was also “a pretty regular guy,” Brady said. Brady said his father would speak regularly about his upbringing. About how he, as a child, was pudgy, had a lisp, wore glasses and how he worked hard to overcome these things.

“And eventually he came out of his shell,” Brady said. “And he did it in spades.”

And the sports world is more entertaining for it.

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Julie (Butler) Hiles (player)

At this point, Julie Hiles is pretty much a Bellarmine Prep lifer.

She's still young, so things can change, but after four years as an athlete and now 20 as a coach, teacher and administrator, the place is home to the woman who starred for the Lions in soccer, basketball and track as Julie Butler.

"Sometimes I feel like I live here," she said. "The relationships and the community I had here as an athlete carried over from when I was a student. One of my closest colleagues is my former soccer coach (Mary Rink). Bellarmine has been a big chunk of my life."

But it almost didn't happen because she was initially declined admission.

"I don't really know why," she said. "I think there was a long waiting list and so I was going to go to Wilson. But then things changed."

Whoever made that decision locked in one of the greatest athletes in school history, a standout coach and a family legacy. Younger sister Kim would soon follow and both would eventually coach the programs they played for but only after going on to big things beyond the parochial school between Highway 16 and Union, overlooking Tacoma.



Julie (Butler) Hiles eyes the hoop. Photo courtesy Santa Clara University Athletic Dept.

As a basketball player, Hiles was a four-year All-Narrows selection and Narrows and News Tribune Player of the Year as a senior. As a soccer player she was a sweeper and, as a sophomore, sealed the 1996 state title for the Lions with a free kick as time expired to defeat Decatur, 2-1.

She could have gone to college for soccer or basketball but chose the latter because there were more scholarship opportunities and landed at Santa Clara, where she was a spot starter as a freshman and sophomore and regular starter in her last two seasons. Her most productive season was her junior year where she averaged 11.2 points and 5.9 rebounds for the Broncos. She was a dead-even 50 percent shooter from the field for her career, earned First-Team All-West Coast Conference honors as a senior and went to the NCAA Tournament as a junior.



Julie (Butler) Hiles drives in for a layup and an easy two for the Broncos. Photo courtesy Santa Clara University

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She was unable to finish her senior year after being diagnosed with Hodgkin's Lymphoma, which emerged in January of 2003 but was not diagnosed for some time. She played through it, but ultimately had to leave the team and school, but 20 years later, she's been in remission for 19 years.

She arrived back at Tacoma to battle cancer and eventually back at Bellarmine, where she served as a JV coach and substitute teacher. That morphed into a full-time role and stints coaching the basketball (2003–2012, 2016–18) and soccer teams (2003–10). She runs service programs at the school and her 9-year old son Wyatt is starting his sports journey the same way she did—in club soccer while Julie and 16-month old Lincoln and husband Bret watch from the sideline.

She had countless highlights as an athlete, but comes back to that goal—and the game—against the Gators.

“We had lost 11 players off the previous year's team, so everybody thought we were going to be terrible,” she said. “We just came out of the woodwork and won it that year. So that was pretty exciting. It was more fun because nobody expected it from us.”

When she was inducted into the Bellarmine Booster Athletic Hall of Fame in 2022, video of the goal emerged and Butler said it looked like it was from a bygone era: “It was a grainy mess,” she laughed.

Butler noted her competitive drive as a big part of why she was able to succeed and said she sometimes misses coaching and playing, but it's mostly not about competing.

“It's just the relationships of sports and that is why I am so excited to get my own kids into sports,” she said. “The relationships you make. . . you do not see (former teammates and coaches) for years but you go back to that easy rapport right away. Some of my greatest sports memories are coaching and when my players succeed it is even more exciting than when I was a player.”



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Willette White (Women's college coach)

Like many women who came up in basketball in the 1970s, there's not much to say about Willette White's years at Clover Park High School. Title IX was enacted in 1972 but its effect on the women's game was hardly immediate and so the opportunities that would come later were not available for White, who graduated in 1977.

"I do not even know that I can make the comparison to what it was like then to what it is like now," White said. "Night and day. I would have loved to have played AAU ball in the summer, but the opportunities young women have today were not on our radar and so we did not know what we were missing. We also didn't have the pressure they face today."

White was a talented player. So good that her production at Green River Community College earned her a spot in the Northwest Association of Community College Hall of Fame. And so good that one of the game's greatest coaches saw fit to give her an opportunity to play at the University of Idaho. And so good that she was inducted into the University of Idaho Athletics Hall of Fame. But her greatest contribution to the game is that she took the opportunity Stanford Hall of Famer Tara VanDerveer gave her with the Vandals, parlayed it into a graduate assistant role at Ohio State and joined the national vanguard of coaches who paved the way for the first group of women who were the full beneficiaries of the equality White never had.



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"It means something to me now," White said of Van DerVeer's belief in her. "And it's meant a lot to me over the years but who would have thought she would become the winningest coach of all time? But that foundation of hard work and fundamentals have never changed. I was heartbroken when she left (after White played for her at Idaho) for Ohio State."

They were reunited a year later and White started a highly successful 30-plus year Division I coaching career, including stops at Washington, UCLA, Oregon and Utah. She also spent six years in Boston as head coach at Northeastern University. As an assistant she helped Washington and UCLA into the Elite Eight, falling just a game short of the Final Four. She was part of the Washington teams that rose to great success in the late 1980s as an assistant to Chris Gobrecht. Those teams captured the college basketball heart of the region and packed Hec Ed at a time when the Washington men were in the midst of a decade-long NCAA Tournament dry spell.

"When I was at U-dub in 1990, we played Stanford and we were ranked and they were ranked and the place was just packed. . . people sitting in the aisles," she said. "It was just. . . goose bumps."

White was known as a strong recruiter and mentor as a coach and has entered the next phase of her life, starting Next Step with Passion and Purpose, serving as a coach to high school athletes as they rise into the college game.

"I am so grateful and thankful for all the young women who have come into my life and had an impact on my life as I hope I have had on theirs," she said. "The relationship piece was always very important to me I am so grateful and thankful to have a 36-year run."



Willette was the head coach of the Northeastern University Huskies for six years.



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Rod Iverson (Boys HS coach)

A Puyallup basketball legend, Rod Iverson coached nearly 50 years in the Puyallup school district across three different schools.

Born Nov. 13, 1943, in Williston, North Dakota, Rod was a three-sport athlete for Culbertson High School in Montana. He quarterbacked the football team, played guard on the basketball squad, and manned the infield on the baseball diamond before graduating in 1961.

Pacific Lutheran University brought Iverson to the

South Puget Sound, as he played baseball and tennis for the Lutes and graduated in 1965. He would go on to earn his Master's degree from University of Washington in 1974.

The same year he graduated from PLU, Iverson embarked on a historic coaching career, as he led the Aylen Junior High School football and basketball teams. After 10 years at the helm of those two programs, he moved up to Puyallup High School as an assistant coach for both football and basketball from 1976–1988.

After more than a decade assisting the Puyallup programs, Iverson took over the rival Rogers boys' basketball program, where he served as head coach for 20 years. During that time, the Rams made seven state tournament appearances, winning one district championship and four SPSL championships. As coach, he earned league coach of the year honors three times.

The on-court high point of Iverson's time leading the Rogers varsity squad came in 1998. The Rams placed sixth in the state tournament, losing in the semifinals to eventual champion

Garfield and then falling in the third-place game to Sehome. That team was led by Michael Palm, who later starred at Western Washington University, and Jason Johnson. Johnson had a connection to Iverson's collegiate alma mater, as he was the grandson of Hall of Fame PLU football coach Frosty Westering, and went on to play quarterback for the University of Arizona.

Rogers also posted a top-10 state finish in 1995, as the Rams placed eighth that year behind the play of Hall of Famer Tyce Nasinec and Jason Littleton. That duo continued to play collegiately at Central Washington University.

Following his 20 years leading the varsity program and a six-year break from the hardwood, Iverson returned to Rogers in 2014 and spent the next six years coaching the Rams' C-Team boys' basketball squad. By the time he retired for good in 2020, he had compiled almost 50 years on the bench for the Puyallup School District, where he also taught for more than 46 years.



Rogers defeated Decatur in 1992 to win the West Central District championship.

Coach Rod Iverson leads the cheers along with Scott Orness (#24), now a successful coach at North Kitsap HS; Kyle Iverson (#14), Rod's son and an elementary PE teach in the Puyallup School District; John Diseth (#25), a coach at Ferrucci JH; Brian Sundabl #2 (partial); Devin Long (behind Rod), a chiropractor in Tacoma; and Dave Prybyla (blocked out on far left), a practicing physician in the Midwest.



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Warren Moyles (High School/College player/Men's coach)

As it turned out, one of the early stars of Tacoma basketball also ended up being the Godfather of Grapes in North Central Washington.

Warren Moyles life was played out in three acts and the last of them might have been the greatest, which is remarkable because the first two were quite a bit better than most could ever hope for.

The writers at the The News Tribune had a lot of fun with Moyles when he was one of the top high school basketball players in the city just after World War II.

Back before college basketball and the NBA were the truly national enterprises they would become, Moyles graduated Stadium High in 1950 and inspired such lines as:

- Stadium Tall Boy
- Stadium Speedster
- Tall Tiger Timber

Moyles particularly enjoyed that last one and, as basketball gained widespread traction as a national sport as opposed to one of regional play and standouts, Moyles starred first at Stadium and then headed up the road to College of Puget Sound, where he majored in biology and physical education and would later earn a master's degree.

He wasn't that tall by modern standards, listed at 6'-4" by CPS, but Moyles was quite the weapon no matter where he played and was a team captain and voted "most inspirational" by his teammates as a junior and senior, coached all four years by John Heinrich.

Sports was a passion in his life, but he was also a musician and singer as a child before devoting his teen years to sports. After starring at Stadium (where he was named all-city and all-state, non-tournament) and CPS (all-conference) he played AAU and semi-professional basketball for teams like the Cheney Studs and Buchan Bakers. Those teams served the same sort of role the Seattle SuperSonics would eventually fill, giving the most talented players a chance to compete beyond college. In those years, his teams played highly attended games against Seattle University and its standout Elgin Baylor, who would eventually go on to be an NBA great.



Moyles would also go on to coach AAU and semi-pro teams, such as the Tacoma Athletics and Pederson Fryars. He was a player coach for the Bakers, who were highly successful locally and nationally. He went on to coach high school basketball, winning an Olympic League title and taking North Kitsap to third place in the 1960 Class A Tournament. He would also coach high school basketball at Clover Park and Shoreline.

Basketball was really just the start of a full life that included stints in the Department of Defense, schools coaching and administration and then, finally, as a pioneer of Washington's wine industry, when he and wife Julie planted some vines in their retirement and helped start what would become a booming industry in the Cashmere-Leavenworth area.

As good as he was as a basketball player and coach, the wine path likely led him to his greatest legacy, known by many as the godfather of the North Central Washington wine industry.

"Before him there was nothing, now there are 34 or 35 wineries in the region, and every year another five or six new ones crop up," Eagle Creek Winery's Ed Rutledge told UPS magazine, Arches, in 2006. "He was one of the first to emphasize that by marketing North

Central Washington as a wine region and by marketing together, we would do better than each going our own way."

Warren and Julie Moyles were married for 50 years, had a daughter (Kristin) and son (Michael) and three grandchildren (Soren, Annika and Elizabeth). Moyles passed away on November 1, 2019, leaving behind his family and a legacy that spanned eight decades.



The 6'4" Moyles played for the Cheney Studs team in 1964 when they qualified to play in the second annual Washington State Amateur Basketball Tournament. Seven of the players were from PLU. Moyles was the only one from UPS.



Victory is sweet.

Sports Hall of Fame Inductees (continued)



CREW/ROWING

Adrienne Martelli

It may have taken until college for Adrienne Martelli to discover rowing, but that hasn't stopped her from building a hall of fame resume on the water that includes World Championships and Olympic Games.

Born Dec. 3, 1987, in Glendale, California, Martelli moved to University Place as a young child and was a multi-sport athlete at Curtis High School. While she was a basketball team captain and state tournament participant and even earned Outstanding Female Student-Athlete honors at Curtis in 2006, it was an envelope from the University of Washington that introduced her to rowing and changed her life.



As a junior in 2007 at the University of Washington, Adrienne earned All-America and Academic All-American honors.

London Games, where the quadruple sculls team earned the bronze medal.

A trip to Amsterdam, Netherlands, for the 2014 World Championships brought Martelli another silver medal, this time in the straight four. Her straight four team reached its peak with a gold-medal performance one year later in Aiguebelette, France, for the 2015 World Championships. Martelli capped her career with her final Olympic Games appearance in 2016 in Rio, Brazil, where her quadruple sculls team placed fifth.

During her time competing at the University of Washington, the World Championships and Olympic Games, Martelli rowed with numerous decorated rowers, including Megan Kalmoe, Kerry Simmonds, Grace Latz, Tracy Eisser, Kara Kohler, and Natalie Dell, among others.

When Martelli concluded her time rowing with the United States National Team in 2016, she shifted her attention to coaching. She'd already begun that phase of her career with Mercer/PNRA Junior Rowing in 2014–15, but she coached for Northwestern University from 2016–19. During that time, she coached a US Pararowing boat at the 2018 World Championships. In 2019, she moved to University of California-Berkeley, where she continues to coach.



Adrienne's quadruple sculls team won a bronze medal at the 2012 London Olympics and then finished fifth in the same event at the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio, Brazil.

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A 1966 Mt. Taboma HS grad, Ron Cey enjoyed a 17-year career, most of that spent with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Nicknamed "The Penguin," Cey earned major league all-star honors six times, played in four World Series and six league championship series. He was a World Series Co-Most Valuable Player with Los Angeles Dodgers teammate Steve Garvey. He was picked to the all-time Dodgers team at third base.

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FOOTBALL

Lewis Bush (deceased)

Mark Smith was a new coach for the Washington High School track team and his freshman sprinter was special.

Big. Really fast. He was also not at practice. So Smith gave Lewis Bush's mom a call.

"She was surprised to hear that Louie was not at practice," Smith said. "She said, 'are you sure?' I said, 'yeah, I take roll every day and he was not there.' She said that it would never happen again. He came to practice the next day and said, 'coach, you called my mom?' I told him that I did. He never missed a practice again in four years."

Those were good years for Patriots track and field, leading into a run where the team was one of the best in the state.

Bush and the Patriots finished in second-place (by a single point) in 1988 Class AA Star Track. That set the table for state titles in 1989 and 1990. Bush never won an individual state title, but anchored the 4X400 state champs in 1988 and was off to college to keep on playing the game that would make him a star at Washington State and a 10-year NFL career, where he was best known as "Lew."



A graduate of Washington HS and Washington State University, Lewis Bush played in the 1994 Super Bowl with the San Diego Chargers.

AAA state champion Puyallup 35–21.

"We handed it to (Bush) and he ran it right down their throats," then Patriots coach Ben Erickson said. "Then they moved everybody inside and we threw a quick pitch outside that went for six. And then we did it on the other side. He was the kind of guy who could run over you, past you or through you. He was big, fast and determined."

That Washington team entered the season ranked in state, beat Puyallup, but never could get the consistency needed to make the state playoffs, but in some ways, the win over the Vikings was sweeter.



"I never called him Lew," Smith said. "He was always Lewis or Louie to me." Those years weren't quite so successful for Patriots football, but there were some great moments, like when the Class AA school beat eventual 1987 Class



Lewis Bush (right) played three seasons with the Kansas City Chiefs, following seven years with the San Diego Chargers, seen here for former teammate, Rodney Harrison.

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“(Puyallup QB) Billy Joe Hobart was bigger than any of our linemen, but there were two minutes left and we were up by 14 and we all looked around and were like, ‘we’re going to win this thing?’” said Carl Kellogg, who was one of Bush’s good friends and offensive linemen.” Of course, (Bush) was a huge part of it but we were just a bunch of broke kids from Parkland playing Puyallup and went out there and played smash-mouth football and had a great night.”

Kellogg said that Bush was clearly the best player on the team and a physical specimen nobody could match, but never put himself ahead of any teammate.

“I really don’t think he knew how good he was or knew that he could play in college until his senior year,” Kellogg said. “He was shocked when major colleges started recruiting him. He was a man among boys and clearly that much better than anybody else, but I swear to God I never saw him full of himself.”



Following Lewis’ senior season, he was voted the Niemi Award as the WSU senior player who best exemplified courage, spirit and attitude.

Bush was an under-the-radar add for Washington State’s 1988 signing class and was on the bowl roster when Dennis Erickson coached his last game with the program in the Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day. Hampered by injuries and academic issues, Bush played just one year under new coach Mike Price, but bulked up to 245 pounds, kept the speed and was ready for business in the NFL. Following his senior season he was voted the Niemi Award as the WSU senior player who best exemplified courage, spirit and attitude.

“He was fun... a fun guy with a good sense of humor,” Ben Erickson said. “He was an inspirational guy the way he played and talked to his teammates.”

Bush was a fourth-round pick of the San Diego Chargers and his career highlight was playing in the 1994 Super Bowl. He played 141 NFL games, starting 92 and had 334 career tackles before retiring as a Kansas City Chief in 2002.

Smith and Bush kept in touch over the years and Smith attended his sprinter’s funeral after he died of a heart attack in 2011 at the age of 42. Bush was survived by his wife and four children. Over the years he dabbled in business—opening a barbecue restaurant in the Bird Rock area of San Diego called Sweet Lew’s—and broadcasting. His family said he dealt with trauma from repeated concussions while playing the game that brought him success and joined with 18,000 other players and their families in suing the league. The NFL eventually settled for \$765 million with no admission of wrongdoing.

“He was a good kid,” Smith said. “He was kind of loud and loved to laugh and when you heard him laugh you could be anywhere in the stadium. He was just really great for us.”

Kellogg remembers his friend similarly.

“Everybody loved him,” Kellogg said. “He was just one of us.”



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Jermaine Kears

Not many kids get to live the dream of starring for their local NCAA Division I college football program and then winning a Super Bowl with their local NFL team. Then again, not many kids are Jermaine Kears.

Born Feb. 6, 1990, Kears starred on the gridiron at Lakes High School in Lakewood, leading the team to a total record of 30–4 over his three seasons with three trips to the state tournament and a 10–1 record as a senior. He earned countless local and regional accolades as a prep player and was named a PrepStar and Superprep All-American after catching 54 passes for 903 yards and eight scores as a senior. Playing both ways, he also earned league defensive MVP honors with 89 tackles, six interceptions, and two blocked kicks. A multi-sport star, Kears also led Lakes to the state championship game in basketball and placed top-three in state in both the triple jump and the 4x100 relay in track and field.

Kears signed with the University of Washington football program as the Huskies' No. 5 football recruit in 2008 after totaling more than 3,500 yards and 39 touchdowns during his high school career. He appeared in all 12 games as a freshman, finishing second on the team with 20 receptions and 301 yards. He stepped into the role of the Huskies' top receiver as a sophomore, compiling 50 receptions for 866 yards and eight touchdowns.



Jermaine Kears makes another highlight reel catch for the Huskies, this time against Notre Dame.



That's Kears with six for the Huskies against Nebraska.

Kears's junior season brought second team All-Pac-10 honors as his receiving totals of 1,006 yards, 63 catches, and 12 touchdowns all ranked among the top-seven for UW single-season totals at the time. He set a school record with four touchdown receptions against Oregon State and scored three in a game against Syracuse. His performance both on and off the field earned Kears a role as team captain for his senior season, during which he earned honorable mention All-Pac-12 honors. He concluded his UW career ranked second in program history for receptions (180), receiving yards (2,871), and receiving touchdowns (29). Off the field, he was honored for his work in the community with the team's Tye Community Service Award.

While becoming one of the greatest wide receivers in the storied history of the local college football team would be the peak of most careers, Kears persevered despite not being drafted in the 2012 NFL draft. Instead, he signed with the local Seattle Seahawks on May 5, 2012, as an undrafted free agent. That proved to be a great decision for both him and the Seahawks, as he made numerous clutch and very memorable plays



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Photo courtesy of the Seattle Seahawks.

for the team during its most successful stretch in team history.

Kearse caught four touchdowns during the regular season in 2013 and picked up four receptions for 65 yards and a 23-yard touchdown that included four broken tackles in Seattle's 43-8 win over Denver in Super Bowl XLVIII. The following year, he started all three postseason games and set a team record with a 63-yard touchdown in the Division Round of the playoffs against Carolina and followed that up with a stunning 35-yard touchdown reception in overtime against Green Bay the following week to send the Seahawks back to the Super Bowl. Two weeks after that, he made one of the best catches in NFL history with a 33-yard juggling catch late in the game.

After two more years with Seattle, Kearse finished his NFL career with two years for the New York Jets. His best season came in 2017, when he started 14 games and caught 65 passes for 810

yards and five touchdowns. For his regular season NFL career, he played 99 games across seven seasons, totaling 255 receptions for 3,290 yards and 17 touchdowns. In 12 playoff games (all with Seattle), he caught 31 passes for 493 yards and six scores.



Jermaine leaps for the score against the Panthers. Photo courtesy of the Seattle Seahawks.

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SOCCER

Tally Hall

In soccer, there are two keys to success—you've got to score goals to win and a good defense makes winning easier. Tally Hall, as a jumping-jack goalkeeper, was an anchor of defenses who had a skill for shutouts, or clean sheets as they say.

From Gig Harbor High School, to San Diego State University and on to Major League Soccer, Hall had a talent for blocking shots.

Hall graduated from Gig Harbor in 2003 with a resume as a team captain and standout performer in high school games and on the club soccer circuit. That earned him a spot at San Diego State where



he was named All-American by United Soccer Coaches and College Soccer News in 2005 and in 2006, both NCAA tournament seasons for the Aztecs. In 2006, Hall was a semifinalist for the Hermann Trophy as the nation's top college soccer player. He was inducted into the SDSU Athletics Hall of Fame in 2019.

All the collegiate success led to being drafted by the Los Angeles Galaxy, but Hall chose to go to Europe to play for a club in Denmark.

He returned to the U.S. in 2009 joining the Houston Dynamo. He played eight of his 10 MLS seasons in Houston, helping the Dynamo reach the MLS Cup in 2011 and 2012. He was an MLS All-Star in 2011 and 2013, when he was selected as Houston's team Most Valuable Player. In 2012, he set the Houston record with 12 shutouts.

In 2015, Hall moved on to the Orlando City MLS club and was voted by the fans as their favorite player. He retired in 2016 and became a policeman with the Orlando Police Department.



Gig Harbor High's Tally Hall had a knack for blocking shots.



Tally played eight seasons with the Houston Dynamo and helped them reach the MLS Cup twice while also being named the team's MVP in 2012.

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TRACK

Andrea (Geubelle) Norris

Andrea (Geubelle) Norris has excelled at every level, from setting high school records—two of which will soon be 15 years old, to being recruited by NCAA Division I colleges, to competing in the Rio de Janeiro Olympics in 2016.

Her enduring records for Curtis High School are 11.75 seconds in the 100-meter dash and a long jump of 20 feet,

½ inch.

Twice she has received the Tacoma Athletic Commission's Hannula Female Athlete of the Year Award—in 2012 and 2013, both after she earned First Team All-American honors in track and field at the University of Kansas.

Today, Andrea—a young wife, mother and professional woman—will enter the Tacoma Pierce County Sports Hall of Fame.

In her early teens, Andrea was trying different sports. Growing up in University Place, she frequented the track at Curtis. As she worked out, Curtis High track coach Nate Wilford noticed the adolescent's joy in running. He praised her track speed and offered to tutor her.

"Nate Wilford saw me running the 400, the 800 and the mile," Andrea recalled. "He said he wanted to help me develop my potential."



Andrea earned a spot on the U.S. women's team in the triple jump and competed in the 2016 Olympics in Rio.

While competing for Curtis for three years in Star Track—the Washington State High School Track and Field Championships, Andrea made steady progress. She improved from 11th in the triple jump and fifth in the long jump in 2007 to winning both events in 2008 (long jump, 19'-1¼"; triple jump, 39'-10¾") and making it a triple in 2009 by adding the 100-meter dash title (11.87 seconds) to repeat triumphs in the long jump (19'-4") and triple jump (40'-11¾").

Then came the recruiters.

"I narrowed my choices down to Nebraska and Kansas," Andrea said. "I really enjoyed my visit to Lawrence, Kansas."

Both of Andrea's parents had roots in Kansas. As a girl, she spent many summers getting to know the Sunflower State with her grandparents.

She accepted KU's offer, and in 2013, she played a key role in the Kansas Jayhawks winning their first NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championship.

At KU, Andrea came under the tutelage of head coach Stanley Redwine and assistant coach Wayne Pate, who oversaw combined events and horizontal jumps, Andrea's events.

Collegiate outcomes were rough at first.

Andrea entered the triple jump at the NCAA Indoor meet in 2010 at Fayetteville, Arkansas, and failed to have a successful jump.

Later that season, in the NCAA Outdoor championship at historic Hayward Field on the Oregon University campus in Eugene, Oregon, she scored her first point for the Jayhawks when she finished eighth in the long jump (20'-5¾").

Her 2011 season saw her scoring a double double, with eighth place finishes in both the Indoor triple jump (42'-8¾") in College Station, Texas, and the Outdoor (42'-10¾") in Des Moines, Iowa. Each counted one point for KU and gained her All-American status.

The 2012 season, with the London Olympics on the horizon, brought Andrea another one-point, eighth-place finish in the Indoor long jump (20'-9¼") in Nampa, Idaho. With Andrea's help, Kansas scored 30 points to finish second to Oregon's 49 points in the indoor meet.

Andrea picked up the pace in the 2012 outdoor season, finishing third in the NCAA Outdoor triple jump (45'-5") and fourth in the long jump (21'-4"). She earned more All-American recognition and scored 11 points for the Jayhawks. KU finished in a tie for fourth in the team standings.

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She trained hard for the 2012 U.S. Olympic trials, held at Hayward Field. Andrea wanted to make the team as a triple jumper, but her outcome was mixed. She had a personal best jump of 46'-11¾" disallowed. Her jump of 45'-2¾" was in the top three and would have put her on the U.S. team, except that her mark was just short of the Olympic minimum, so she missed the London Games.

As a college senior, Andrea had her best season for the Jayhawks. Her long jump of 21'-6" won the NCAA Indoor in Fayetteville, Arkansas. Teammate Francine Simpson placed third (21'-½"), so the teammates added 16 points to the KU team total.

Also in Arkansas, Andrea's 46'-6¼" triple jump won that event and added 10 points to KU's total, helping the Jayhawks take second in the team standings.

Her last collegiate meet was the 2013 NCAA Outdoor at Hayward Field. Her marks were not as stellar as her indoor marks, but her 21'-4" long jump and her 44'-8¾" triple jump were good for second in both events.

Added to her KU teammates' 10 top-eight performances in other events, the Jayhawks waltzed away with the NCAA Track & Field Championship, making Redwine and Pate track coaches of the year.

Totaling her KU career, Andrea was a 13-time All-American, and she scored 27 points on a scale that awards 10 points for first, 8 for second, 6 for third and 5-4-3-2-1 for fourth through eighth.

In the annals of NCAA track & field champions, she tied for 183rd among the more than 800 women who scored at least 10 points. That puts Andrea in the top one-quarter of all-time meet champions who scored at least 10 points.

With her eligibility used up, Andrea turned from collegiate training to elite athlete training, still hoping to reach her Olympic dream. But right away, Andrea suffered a partially torn patellar tendon, her first serious injury.

She turned to "prolotherapy," also called proliferation therapy, using injections rather than surgery to help heal soft tissue. Commonly, dextrose or procaine is injected into the injury in a medium of platelet-rich plasma processed from the patient's own blood. The aim is to increase blood flow and stimulate healing without opening wounds that might take years to heal.



For her career, Andrea was a 13-time All-American for the Kansas Jayhawks.

In Andrea's case, she was ready to train and compete again after nine months. Her timing couldn't have been better to reach her Olympic dream in 2016.

Once again, the Olympic trials were at Hayward Field, and Andrea was determined to earn one of the three spots allowed to U.S. women in the triple jump.

A jump of 45'-9" put Andrea on the team with fellow triple jumpers Keturah Orji (46'-11¾") and Christina Epps (46'-5¾").

"It was so awesome," Andrea said of the Olympic experience. "It was a dream come true. The whole family went to Rio."

With her trip to the Olympics clinched, Andrea set her goal higher: she wanted to be one of the 12 finalists for a medal after preliminaries.

But Andrea's 45'-8¼" jump missed the top 12 by a matter of inches, and she finished 21st.

Beyond competition, Andrea has found a way to stay close to KU athletics. She has spent the past two years as director of the K-Club, an organization for former KU student-athletes, trainers, managers and head coaches.

She says of her job: "I get to work with incredible Jayhawks every day."

That work can require anything from organizing team reunions, to helping worthy causes and generally putting the best foot forward for Jayhawks athletics.

She and husband Trey Norris have settled down in Lawrence. Their son Jackson will soon be 2 years old and they are expecting another child this summer.

Sports Hall of Fame Inductees (continued)



Steve Slavens

While Steve Slavens is being inducted to the TPC Hall of Fame based on his track and field athletic resume, he would also be worthy of honor for his track and field coaching career and power lifting career.

Born Jan. 18, 1951, in Long Beach, California, Slavens dominated the track for Franklin Pierce High School like few other athletes. Despite graduating in 1969, he still holds school records in three events: the 100 (10.6), 200 (21.7), and the 800 relay (1:28.3).

Coached by Hall of Famer Tom Buckner at Franklin Pierce, Slavens was a three-time SPSL AA sprint champion. He finished second at the state meet in both the 100 and the 880 relay in 1969. After graduating from high school, he shifted his sights to the Evergreen Conference, where he continued his domination for Central Washington University.



At CWU, Slavens earned six sprint and relay conference championships to go with two district sprint titles. He is the co-school record holder in the 200 meters, with a time of 21.0 in 1972, and he still holds top-10 times in four events at Central (100, 200, 400 relay, and indoor 4x4 relay). He placed fourth and fifth nationally in the 400-meter relay and was twice a semi-finalist in the 200 meters for Central. He is a Central Washington Athletics Hall of Famer.

After graduating from Central in 1974, Slavens coached track and field for 17 years at Fife High School. He twice earned 2A Pierce County League coach of the year honors, and his FHS teams were three-time league champions and earned two district titles. They twice finished fourth at the state meet, and the Fife boys claimed the state championship in 1985. That year, Slavens coached the only athlete in state history to win both the 400 meters and 300 intermediate hurdles, Darrin Filand, who was undefeated in both races the entire season. Filand finished second nationally in the Junior Olympics that summer in the 400 IH. Along with that 1985 team title, Slavens coached boys relay teams (either 400 or 1600 meters) to the finals of the state meet for 11 consecutive years. Slavens' coaching success wasn't limited to track and field at Fife. He was also the powerlifting coach for 11 years. His contributions to both programs earned him a spot in the

Fife High School Athletics Hall of Fame.

Just like how Slavens' success as a track and field coach followed his achievements as an athlete, he also dominated as a power lifter. He claimed three national championships while finishing second and third twice, to go with one international championship. He holds 10 state records, and his best lifts of 475 in the squat, 402 in the bench, and 540 for dead lift all came at 57 years of age. He is a USAPL Washington Hall of Famer and has also twice earned USAPL Washington power lifting coach of the year honors.



A three-time SPSL 2A sprint champion at Franklin Pierce HS, Slavens later coached the Fife Trojans to a state title in 1985 during his 17-year stint as head coach.



Steve Slavens earned three national championships as a powerlifter.

Sports Hall of Fame Inductees (continued)



WRESTLING

Chris Wolfe (athlete/coach)

Chris Wolfe's decades of dominance on the wrestling mat as both an athlete and a coach allowed him to fill his trophy case and travel the world.

Born Dec. 31, 1963, in Spokane, Wolfe compiled a 72–10 record in his prep wrestling career at Curtis High School. He was a state placer in 1980 and the SPSL

Wrestler of the Year in 1981 and 1982, and in 1982, he also earned Puget Sound All-Star Team honors. The 1979 AAU National Tournament saw him place second in Greco-Roman and third in freestyle, while the 1980 tournament included another second-place Greco Roman finish and a fifth-place freestyle finish.

Along with the AAU National Tournament trips, that time also included the opportunity for Wolfe to travel to Europe as part of the 1980 Washington State wrestling team. After graduating from Curtis in 1982, Wolfe spent one year at Eastern Washington University before returning to the South Puget Sound to join the Pacific Lutheran University wrestling team. In three years at PLU, he posted 122 victories against only 35 defeats.

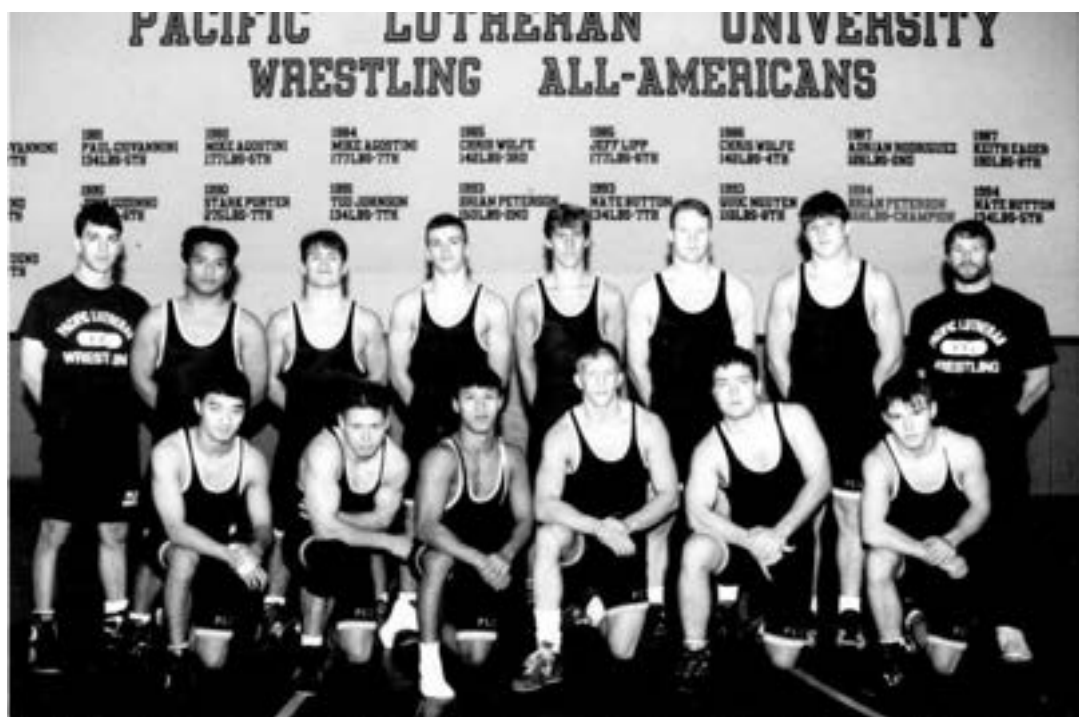
Wolfe earned the Northwest Conference championship in 1984 and was the Washington Collegiate Champion in both 1985 and 1986, also earning NIAA All-America honors both years. He capped his senior year as a member of the 1986 USA NAIA National Team that traveled to China, and he was named PLU Co-Man of the Year in Sports. Even though he only wrestled at PLU for three years, he finished his career ranked fifth in program history with 103 wins, and his 34.3 average wins per season is a program record. He was inducted into the PLU Athletic Hall of Fame in 2001.

After concluding his athletic career, Wolfe did not stray from the mat, as he immediately joined the PLU coaching staff as an assistant. In 1988, he took over as head coach. From 1988 through 1995, he coached 13 All-Americans and the only national champion in program history. He was named NAIA District I Coach of the Year twice—in 1990 and 1992. During that time, he continued his international travels, leading cultural exchange teams to Japan in 1990 and 1994, and he was recognized by USA Wrestling for contributions to the 1992 USA vs. Russia Olympic Review.

Wolfe concluded his time as PLU head coach in 1995, but a few years later he was back on the mat coaching at Steilacoom High School, where he took over as head coach in 1999 after one year as an assistant. Over the next 12 years, he coached 26 state placers and four state champions. His Steilacoom teams earned league, district, and regional championships and twice placed top eight in the state. He was named Nisqually League Coach of the Year twice and earned the 2005 WIAA/USMC Sportsman of the Year award. He was inducted into the Washington State Wrestling Coaches Hall of Fame in 2014.



Chris Wolfe compiled a 72–10 record during his Curtis HS career.



In eight seasons as head coach at PLU, Wolfe coached 13 All-Americans before moving on to a successful coaching career at Steilacoom High School.

Sports Hall of Fame Inductees (continued)



OFFICIALS

Mike Burton (Football)

Decades of evidence prove that Mike Burton understands the meaning of commitment.

After competing in three sports at Vancouver's Hudson's Bay High School in the 1960s, Burton has coached baseball and debate at the high school level, umpired baseball and softball and refereed football at the high school and collegiate level. Now, nearly 60 years after he first became an official in the Evergreen Football Association, he oversees officiating at the national level for NCAA Division II competition.

Burton was the head baseball coach at White River High School from 1969–1974, and an assistant baseball coach for 10 years and head coach for five years at Auburn High from 1975–1989.

His officiating background includes umpiring softball with the Western Washington Softball Umpires Association, refereeing high school football with the Western Washington Football Officials Association for 36 seasons which included working nine WIAA state championships, refereeing college football with the Northwest Intercollegiate Football Officials Association from 1974–2000, and umpiring high school baseball and national caliber fastpitch softball for nine years.

Since retirement from teaching, Burton has committed his time to the following endeavors:

- Commissioner of the Northwest Intercollegiate Football Officials Association overseeing NCAA D-II, D-III and NAIA competition from 2005–19
- served on the Washington Officials Association Executive Board from 1985 to 2007
- served 18 years as the state rules interpreter in football for the WOA/WIAA
- was President of the National Federation of Officials in 1998
- served as the first director of NCAA D-II football officiating, overseeing officials nationally since 2019

The recognition received for his dedication to officiating includes the National Federation Citation Award Winner for Officiating Excellence in 2000 and induction into the Washington Officials Association and WIAA Hall of Fame in 2009. A long-time speech and debate coach at Auburn High and Eastside Catholic, Burton was the first from Washington to be inducted into the National High School Hall of Fame (2015). He coached 36 state champions and three national champions in speech and debate. A 1969 Pacific Lutheran University graduate, Mike was recognized with the PLU Alumni of the Year award in 2014.



Jim Meyerhoff congratulates Mike Burton on his WIAA Hall of Fame recognition.



Mike was a member of the Western Washington Football Officials Association from 1967–2000.



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Autographed football and helmet signed by Ray Horton

Ray Horton graduated from Mount Tahoma High School in 1978, where he was a Prep All-American. In 1999, he was named to the second-team defense of the Washington High-School Football Team of The Century by the Seattle Times. He accepted a full-ride to the UW where, as a junior, he was a first-team All-Pac 10 selection and honorable-mention All-American. He finished as a three-year starter with 10 career interceptions, 22 passes defended, including 14 (school record) in 1981 and played in two Rose Bowls. He was also one of the top punt returners in the nation. He was a Super Bowl champion with the Dallas Cowboys. Ray is the current head coach of the Pittsburgh Maulers of the USFL Football League.

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Auction Items (continued)



Lunch with NFL Referees Aaron Pointer, Kirk Dornan and Buddy Horton

Enjoy a fabulous authentic Italian lunch at Macaluso's Restaurant in Ruston and get a behind the scenes look from former NFL referees. Kirk Dornan worked NFL games for 20 years, he participated in four pro bowls, three conference championship games and was an alternate in Super Bowl XLIV. Aaron Pointer joined the NFL in 1987 and retired from the after the 2003 season. He once worked a game in Los Angeles where his sisters sang the national anthem before kickoff. Buddy Horton began officiating in the NFL in 1999. He is currently serving as

the Official Scouting Coordinator for future officials. **Value \$800 Minimum bid \$450. Valid on mutually agreeable date June 1, 2023 – May 1, 2024.**

Three Golf Lessons at Evergreen Golf Club

Evergreen Golf Club in Redmond is the premier indoor golf facility in the Northwest. This certificate is good for 3 private lessons with one of the Clubs golf instructors. Donated by co-owners Jermaine Kearse and Greg Bodine.

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Autographed Kraken Hockey Stick

Heads up Kraken Hockey fans. This will help you remember this years' amazing playoff run! Bid on this official NHL hockey stick signed by 24 members of the 2021-22 team, including #10 Matty Beniers and #17 Jaden Schwartz.

Value is priceless. Minimum bid \$500.

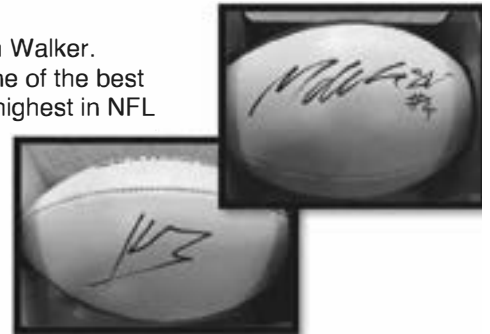
Autographed Seahawk Footballs

NFL footballs signed by two current Hawk standouts, Michael Dickson and Kenneth Walker.

Dickson was born in Australia. He played college football at Texas. Regarded as one of the best punters in the league, his career punt average of 47.6 yards per punt ranks as the highest in NFL history. Walker played college football at Wake Forest and Michigan State.

During his two years at Wake, he rushed for 1,158 yards on 217 carries with 17 touchdowns. After the 2020 season, Walker transferred to Michigan State University. Walker III was awarded the Doak Walker and Walter Camp Player of the Year Awards for the 2021 NCAA season.

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Enjoy 18 holes of golf at one of the finest 9-hole golf courses in the pacific northwest. Also take home a woman's golf glove and a pewter golf necklace. **Value is \$125.**



**Autographed Color Photos of Charles Barkley, Mario Lemieux, Karl Malone, Joe Morgan & Phil Jackson
Minimum Bid \$30 each**

Tacoma-Pierce County Sports Hall Of Fame By Sport

Total through 2023: 617 individuals, 14 teams and 2 organizations

ARCHERY

Harry Parker	1971	Archery/Football
Sonny Johns	2005	

ATHLETIC TRAINERS

Gary Nicholson	2016
Jim "Zeke" Schuldt	2016
Bruce Snell	2020
Walt Horn	2022

AUTO RACING

Tom Carstens	2006
Leo Dobry	2006
Pete Lovely	2006
Pat Austin	2007
Dick & Wanda Boness	2007
Jim Crews	2008
Ron Eaton	2008
Bucky Austin	2009
Dennis Kitts	2010
Derrike Cope (NASCAR)	2020

BMX RACING

Gary Ellis	2020
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BASEBALL

Bob Johnson	1957	
Roy Johnson	1960	
Paul Strand	1961	
Jack Fournier	1962	
George Wise	1963	Baseball/Golf
Cy Neighbors	1964	
Marv Rickert	1964	
Frank Tabin	1964	
Dill Howell	1966	
Ben B. Cheney (sponsor)	1968	
Jesse Baker	1969	
Lou Balsano	1969	
Tony Banaszak Sr.	1969	
Jimmy Claxton	1969	
Dick Greco	1969	
Walt Hagedorn	1969	
Frank Hermesen	1969	
Joe Hermesen	1969	
Rick Johnson	1969	Baseball/Basketball
Lee Kierstad	1969	
Bill Libke	1969	
Cliff Marker	1969	
Joey Peterson	1969	
Frank Ruffo	1969	
Jack Sonntag (coach)	1969	

Lou Spadafore	1969
Ole Swinland	1969
Hal Votaw	1969
Jess Brooks	1971
Gordon Brunswick	1971

Eddie Carlson	1971
Jimmy Ennis	1971
Ocky Haugland	1971
Neil Mazza	1971
Bobby McGuire	1971

Vern Morris	1971
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Jimmy Mosolf	1971
Andy Nelson	1971
Henry "Fat" Williams	1971
Art Berg	1972
Floyd "Lefty" Isekite	1972
Morry Abbott	2005
Ron Cey	2005

Cy Greenlaw	2005
Garry Hersey	2005
Gordy Hersey	2005
Jack Johnson	2005
Bob Maguinez	2005
Lornie Merkle	2005
Cap Peterson	2005
Marv Scott (coach)	2005
Wes Stock	2005
Ron Storaasli	2005

Joe Startini	2005
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Steve Whitaker	2005
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1956 Stanley Shoemen team 2005
 Team includes: Stan Naccarato, Morley Brotman, Doug McArthur, Tom Montgomery, Jack Johnson, Dale Bloom, Mike Dillon, Manly Mitchell, Max Braman, Dick Montgomery, Dick Schlosstein, Russ Wilkerson, Gordy Hersey, Jim Gallwas, Bob Maguinez, Earl Hyder, Ron Storaasli, Gordy Grubert, Pat Dillon, Ray Spalding, Monte Geiger, George Grant and Jim Harney

Rick Austin	2006
Earl Birnel	2006
Dale Bloom	2006
Dick Colombini	2006
Mike Dillon	2006

Baseball/Basketball

Baseball/Football
 Baseball/Basketball/
 Football

Baseball/Football

Baseball/Basketball/
 Football
 Baseball/Basketball/
 Football

Baseball/Football/
 Basketball

Baseball/Football

Baseball/ FB & BB Official

Baseball/FB/BB Official

Baseball/Basketball/
 Football

Baseball/Football/
 Slowpitch Softball

George Grant	2006
Earl Hyder	2006
Arley Kangas	2006
Earl Kuper	2006
Al Libke Jr.	2006
Bob Lightfoot (coach)	2006
Bill Mullen (coach)	2006
Harry Nygard	2006
Doug Sisk	2006
Mike Blowers	2007
Ed Hardenbrook	2007
John Pregonzer	2007
Pete Sabutis	2007
Bill Hobert	2008
Dave Minniti	2008
Frank Morrone	2008
Cliff Schiesz	2008
Craig Parks-Hilden	2009
Jim Nettles	2009

Baseball Tacoma, Inc (1972-1991) 2009
 Team includes: Stan Naccarato (General Manager), Robert Alessandro, Tom Baker, Dr. James Billingsley, Mike Block, Harold Brotman, Morley Brotman, Francis Browne, Bill Cammarano, Sr, Ray Carlson, Brad Cheney, Warren Chinn, Larry Ghilarducci, Doug Gonyea, Norma Honeysett, Clay Huntington, Dr. Robert Johnson, Bob Kelly, Frank Manley, Carl Miraldi, Gus Paine, Frank Pupo, Frank Ruffo, Jim Topping, Mike Tucci, Sr., Walt Wiklund, Alden Woodworth, John Xiico, and E.J. "Jim Zarelli

Sister City Cultural
 Baseball Exchange (1987-2009) 2009
 Team includes: Tony Anderson, Tak Ikeda and Joe Kosai

Gary Moore	2010	
Bob Christofferson	2016	Groundskeeper
Joe Keller	2016	
Tony Barron	2019	
Rick Barnhart (coach)	2020	
Bill Murphy	2020	
Scott Nielsen	2020	

BASKETBALL

Marv Harshman	1958	Basketball/Football
Frank Wilson	1958	
John Kennedy (coach/ref)	1962	
Bill Vinson (coach)	1969	Basketball/Football
Vince Hanson	1971	
Max Mika	1971	Basketball/Football
Harry Werbisky	1971	Basketball/Baseball/ Football






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Hall of Fame Inductees by Sport (continued)

Ralph Bauman	2005		Phil Carter	2006		Steve Ridgway	2010
Frank "Buster" Brouillet	2005	Football/Basketball	Rod Giske	2006		Jack Sonntag (coach)	2010
Dick Brown	2005	Football/Basketball	Robert Iverson Sr.	2006		Joe Williams	2010
Ole Brunstad	2005		Tim McDonough	2006		Damon Huard	2016
Luther Carr	2005	Football/Baseball/Track	Tom Merritt	2006		Jon Kitna	2016
Andy Carrigan	2005		Jack Newhart	2006		Bob Lucey (coach)	2016
Don D'Andrea	2005		Jerry Thacker	2006		Lawyer Milloy	2016
Ed Fallon (coach)	2005		Billy Sewell	2006		Marcus Trufant	2016
Fred Forsberg	2005		Paul Skansi	2006		Dick Zatkovich (coach)	2016
Doug Funk (coach)	2005		Jim Vest	2006	Football/Track	Singor Mabley	2019
John Garner	2005	Football/Track/Basketball	Art Viafore	2006		Don Clegg (coach)	2020
Tommy Gilmer	2005	Football/Track	Jerry Williams	2006		Dane Looker	2020
Vince Goldsmith	2005	Football/Track					
Billy Joe Hobert	2005	Football/Baseball	1979 & 1980 Mt. Tahoma HS	2006		1979 & 1980 Mt. Tahoma HS	
Ray Horton	2005		Team includes: Mike Agostini, Tom Amos, Eric Anderson, John Bley,			State Champion Teams	2020
Mike Huard (coach)	2005	Football/Basketball/	Paul Berghuis, Ken Bush, Eric Carlson, Jeff Chandler, Scott Davis,			Team includes: George Nardi (Head Coach), Morrie Boughton (Coach),	
Glenn Huffman	2005	Baseball	Todd Davis, Dean DeMulling, Eric Dooley, Mike Durrett, Travis Eckert,			Ken Baker, Brian Barabe, Fred Baxter, Quinn Baxter, Garland Bearden,	
			Guy Ellison, Jim Erickson, Donn Falconer, Greg Farley, John Feldmann,			Steve Blomgren, Mike Bolte, Anthony Broughton, David Cabrera,	
Norm Iverson	2005		Jay Freisheim, Chris Fritsch, Don Gale, Don Garoutte, Jay Halle,			Robert Callaghan, Mike Carrington, Ted Carter, Ivan Castillo, Curt	
Jim Jones	2005	Football/Track	Dan Harkins, Rob Haskin, Dale Holland, Phil Jerde, Joel Johnson,			Chojnowski, John Cole, Fred Cooper, Charles Dalton, Jeff Daschofsky,	
Eldon Kyylo	2005		Scott Kessler, Steve Kirk, Dave Knight, Mark Lester, Tim Lusk, Dennis			Earl Davis, Todd deCarteret, Ron Eckert, Dan Flannery, John Fuhrman,	
Bob Levinson (coach)	2005	Football/Track	McDonough, Scott McKay, Chris Miller, Eric Monson, Neal Otto,			Bob Gibson, Brad Gobel, Ralph Gomez, Todd Goodson, Ken Gosteli,	
Norm Mayer (coach)	2005		Martin Parkhurst, Mike Peterson, Dave Reep, Brian Rockey, Curt Rodin,			Louis Green, Ken Hanks, Maurice Hanks, Darell Harper, Joel Harper,	
Tommy Mazza	2005		Glen Rohr, Greg Rohr, Jeff Rohr, Rocky Ruddy, Jeff Shumake,			Kevin Harper, Dan Hart, John Hayward, Dave Helzes, Frank Hobbs,	
Ron Medved	2005		Kevin Skogen, Rob Speer, Barry Spomer, Dave Turner, Chris Utt,			Chris Horn, Steve Hoye, Brian Humphrey, Todd Hunter, Rod Jackson,	
Bob Mitchell	2005		Rich Vjranes, Tim Wahl, Tom Wahl, Kirk Walker, Jeff Walton,			Jody Jacobsen, Alonzo Jennings, John Johnson, Rich Lamonica,	
Don Moore	2005		Garth Warren, Mark Warren, Mike Warsinske, Chris Weber,			Rob Leonard, Todd Lunday, Vic Melton, Craig Meyer, Don Moore,	
George Nardi (coach)	2005		Scott Westering, Mike Westmiller, Craig Wright, Frosty Westering			John Moore, Ramon Moore, Larry Murphy, Robert Murphy,	
Carl Opolsky	2005		(head coach), Paul Hoseth (coach), Mark Clinton (coach), Larry Green			Dan Nelson, Scott Nardi, Alain Patton, Doug Parish, Dirk Pettitt,	
Joe Peyton	2005	Football/Basketball/Track	(coach), Steve Kienberger (coach), Reid Katzung (coach) and Gary			Todd Pressey, Arnie Richard, Robert Ross, Brian Rychner, Curtis Sanders,	
Earl Platt	2005	Football/Basketball/	Nicholson (trainer)			Dave Seago, Mike Sonnier, Ken Spencer, Angelo Suarez,	
		Baseball				Malcom Sorrell, Mike Vindivich, Lacy Walker, David White,	
Ahmad Rashad	2005	Football/Basketball/Track	Mike Baldassin	2007		James Whitford, Mike Young and Ray Richards (Trainer)	
Jerry Redmond (coach)	2005		Pat Hoonan (coach)	2007			
Mark Ross (athlete/coach)	2005		Mike Levenseller	2007		Hillary Butler	2022
Bob Ryan (coach)	2005		Roy McKasson	2007		Sherriden May	2022
Fred Swendsen	2005	Football/Track	Ed Niehl (coach)	2007		Johnny Spevak	2022
Gene Walters	2005		Brock Huard	2008		Lewis Bush	2023
Clyde Werner	2005	Football/Track	Duane Lowell	2008		Jermaine Kearse	2023
Frosty Westering (coach)	2005		Bill McGovern	2008			
Dave Williams	2005	Football/Track	David Svendsen	2008		GOLF	
Warren Wood	2005		Ed Bemis (administrator)	2009		Charles Congdon	1960
John Zamberlin	2005		Harry Bird (coach)	2009		Charles D. Hunter	1960
			Gregg Friberg	2009		Shirley (McDonald) Fopp	1962
1944 Lincoln backfield	2005		Billy Parker	2009		Jack Walters	1963
Backfield includes: Al Malanca, Dean Mellor, Len Kalapus and			Paul Walroff (coach)	2009		Shirley Baty	2005
Bob McGuire			Jack Walters	2009		Oekie Eliason	2005
			Paul Hoseth (coach/admin)	2010		John Harbottle	2005
Gail Bruce	2006		Dave Kinkela	2010		Pat Lesser-Harbottle	2005

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1970 Wilson HS Boys Swimming
State Championship Team 2008
Team includes: Dick Hannula (Head coach), Jim Boettcher (Diving Coach and Assistant Swim Coach), Dave Asahara, Dave Burkey, Tom Dickson, Jeff Edwards, Jim Gagliardi, Dan Hannula, Dave Hannula, Brent Heisler, Gary Holmquist, Mark Hoffman, Randy Hume, Chuck Johnston, Kevin Kambak, Kurt Knipher, Scot Knowles, Dennis Larsen, Steve Lindeman, Bob Music, Bart Rohrs, Herb Schairbaum, Greg Searles, Brandon Smith, Kelly Smith, Dale Sowell, Bob Tonellato, Rick Unrue, Dave Williams, Hans Wold and Dave Wright

Debbie Gratiias Williams 2009
Kathryn "K.C." (Cline) Lemon 2010
Evan Martinec 2010
Jamie Reid 2010
Jim Baurichter (coach) 2016
Megan (Quann) Jendrick 2016
Dennis Larsen 2019
Chris Myhre (coach) 2020
Roxanne (Carlton) Raubacher 2020
Bert O. Thomas 2020
Steve Van Wart 2020
Paige (Wright) Olson 2022

TEAM HANDBALL

Blake Surina (See Track) 2022

TENNIS

Wally Scott 1959
Mike Benson (coach) 2005
Don Flye 2005
Pat Galbraith 2005
Dave Trageser 2005
Sonja Olejar 2006
Marilyn Kropf Appel 2009

1938 Stadium Tennis Team 2009

Team includes: Darrell "Righty" Eden, Donald "Lefty" Eden, Bill Guyles, Dick Meyer and Bill Taylor

Steve Finnigan 2016
Vern Ball (player/coach) 2020

TRACK & FIELD

Herman Brix 1961 Shot Put
Gertrude Wilhelmssen 1971 Javelin, Discus
Doris (Severson) Brown Heritage 2005 Running
Casey Carrigan 2005 Pole Vault
Jim Daulley (coach) 2005
Sterling Harshman 2005 Track/Football
Dana LeDuc 2005 Shot Put
Mark Smith 2005 Discus
Chuck Soper 2005 Javelin/Discus
Dan Watson (coach) 2005
Mac Wilkins 2005 Shot Put, Discus
Robert A. "RAB" Young 2005 Race Walking
Mitch Angelel (coach) 2006
Hal Bernat 2006
Bob Ehrenheim (coach) 2006
Jack Fabulich 2006
Ericka Harris 2006
Sam Ring 2006
Darrrell Robinson 2006
Rob Webster 2006
Jim Angelel (coach) 2007
Donna Dennis 2007
Keith Tinner 2007
Curt Corvin 2008

Michelle (Finnvik) Biden 2008
Warren Logan (coach) 2008
Jim Martinson 2008
Aaron Williams 2008
Burt Wells (coach) 2008
Joline Staeheli Andrzejewski 2009
Cecilia (Ley) Hankinson 2009
Brian Mittelstaedt 2009
Joel Braggs 2010
Jakki Davis 2010
Patty Ley 2010
Darold Talley 2010
Wes Smylie 2010
Sarah (Burns) Hannula 2016
Richard "Dick" Keniston 2016
Calvin Kennon 2016
Mark Salzman (athlete/coach) 2016
Pat Tyson 2019
Joel Wingard (coach) 2019
Brie Felnagle 2020
Terry Rice (coach) 2020
Tom Sinclair 2020
Sarna (Renfro) Becker 2022
Blake Surina (see Team Handball) 2022
Andrea (Geubelle) Norris 2023
Steve Slavens 2023

VOLLEYBALL

Laurie (Wetzel) Hayward 2005 Volleyball/Basketball
Sarah (Silvermail) Elliott 2005
Cindy (Pitzinger) Willey 2005
Lisa Beauchene 2006
Lorrie Post Hodge 2006
Karen Goff-Downs 2007
Carla (Reyes) Redhair 2007
Suzanne Vick 2008

1996 Bethel HS Class

AAA State Champions Team (34-0) 2010
Team includes: John Reopelle (head coach), Monica (Lee) Aikins (assistant coach), Christine Nelson (assistant coach), Michelle Barlow, Dori (Bar-tusch) Shick, Corinn (Breon) Gallegos, Jordan (Gienger) Whittington, Rachelle (Gienger) Downie, Holly (Hobbs) Repp, Joanna Johnson, Jennifer Ladwig, Valerie (Lee) Jackson, Heather (Mayo) Sloan, Malissa Reed, Donja (Walker) Asonte, Vera Wright (scorekeeper), Tyne Swick (manager) and Jim Ball (Athletic Director)

Jan Kirk (coach) 2016
Stevie Mussie 2016
Christal (Morrison) Engle 2020
Christy (Kubista) Brandt 2022
Jennifer Kubista 2022

WATER POLO

Jerry Hartley (coach) 2008

WRESTLING

Frank Stojack 1959 Wrestling/Football
Jerry Conine 2005 Wrestling/Football
Bob Hunt 2005 Wrestling/Football/Track
Jim Meyerhoff 2005
David Olmstead 2005
Jeff Gotcher 2005
Larry Gotcher 2005
Ron Ellis 2006
Bill Stout (athlete/coach) 2006
Vic Eshpeter 2007
Elsworth Finlayson 2007
Kirk White 2008

Terry Dawson 2009
Jesus Villahermosa 2009
Ray Barnes (coach) 2010
Warren DePrenger (coach) 2010
Les Kleinsasser 2010
Dan Hensley (coach) 2016
Brad Muri 2016
Kylee Bishop 2019
Mike Sowards (coach) 2020
Chris Wolfe (athlete/coach) 2023

SPORTS WRITERS/BROADCASTERS/PHOTOGRAPHERS

Elliott Metcalf 1966
Dan Walton 1968
John McCallum 1971
Ed Honeywell 1972
Rod Belcher 2005
Jerry Geehan 2005
Don Hill 2005
Clay Huntington 2005 Sportswriter/Broadcaster
Earl Luebker 2005
Bob Robertson 2005
Don Davison 2007
Dick Kunkle 2007
Art Popham 2008
Stan Farber 2009
Mike Ingraham 2009
Jack Sareault 2009
Nelson Hong 2010
Ted Pearson 2016
Steve Thomas 2016

MEDIA (TEAM TNT 1987-2000) 2020

1987-2000 Tacoma News Tribune Sports Staff: Mike Bainter, Dave Boling, Don Borst, Joe Breeze, Corey Brock, Gary Brooks, Russ Carmack, John Clayton, Patricia (Greenleaf) Clayton, Bob Condotta, Glenn Crevier, Doug Drowley, Ursula (Muecke) Fagerstrom, Roy Gallop Jr., Greg Gibson, Peter Haley, Greg Harris, Craig Hill, Chuck Huffard, Frank Hughes, Mike Kahn, Dean Koepfler, Robert Kuvada, Larry LaRue, John Lawrence, Arnold Lytle, Casey Madison, John McGrath, Rodney McKissic, Paul Miller, Todd Miles, Bob Mottram, Ron Newberry, Scott Oberstaller, Bob Payne, Dale Phelps, John Piekarski, Paul Ramsdell, Bill Reader, Mike Sando, Bill Schey, John Scott, Gordy Sholys, Teresa Smith, Sheldon Spencer, Jim Trotter, Rob Tucker, Pete Wevurski, Eric Williams, Lui Kit Wong, Bart Wright and Victor Yoshida

ADMINISTRATORS

Bob Hager 1969
Harold "Wah" Keller 1969
Tom Cross 2005 Athletic Adm./Basketball/BB & FB Official
Doug McArthur 2005 Athletic Administrator/Baseball (coach)
Stan Naccarato 2005 Athletic Administrator/Baseball (player)
Dr. Dave Olson 2005
Milt Woodard 2005 Athletic Administrator/Sportswriter
Jim Kittilsby 2008
Karl Benson 2020 College Athletics
John Bodenhamer 2020 Golf
Frank Colarusso 2020 Baseball/Hockey
Robin Hamilton 2020 College Athletics/Coach
Dick Berg 2023

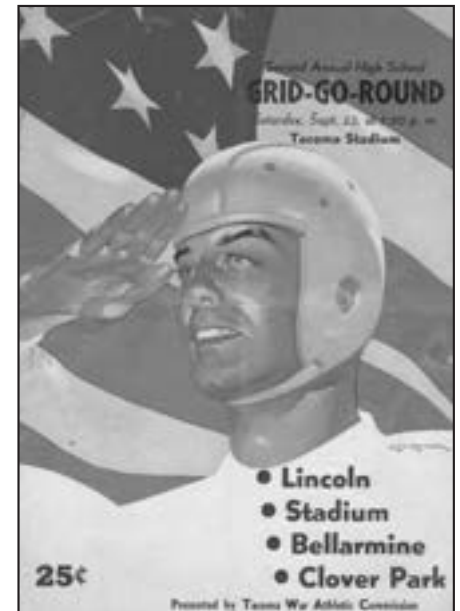
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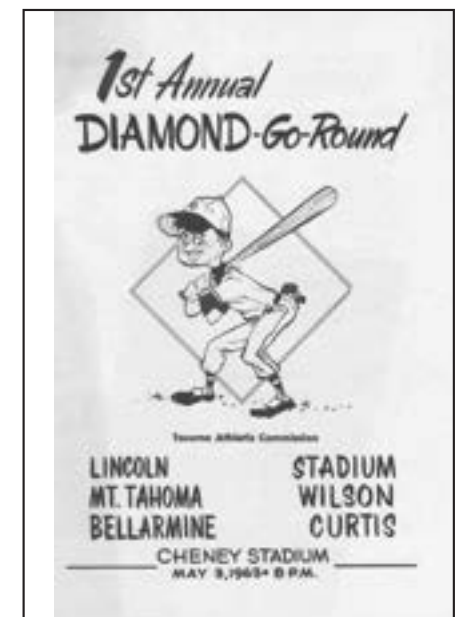


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