

***EAST GREENBUSH
CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT***

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SIXTEENTH ANNUAL

***ATHLETIC
HALL OF FAME***



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ALUMNI ATHLETE INDUCTEES

A student athlete alumni whose accomplishments at Columbia High School represented the highest caliber of achievement in his/her time as well as athletes who have achieved success after graduation.

COACH FACULTY/STAFF INDUCTEES

A coach or faculty member whose contributions and achievements have improved the reputation and brought credit to our school or have inspired our student athletes to achieve their own personal level of excellence. Not based solely on wins and losses and championships but determined by the degree of respect given the coach and program by other people.

Lisa Colpoys Class of 1982



Lisa Colpoys, a graduate of the Class of 1982, was an exceptional scholar-athlete at Columbia. Earning seven varsity letters in track and cross-country, Lisa set school and Section 2 records in the indoor high jump (**5' 6"**; a school record she still co-holds with teammate and fellow CHS Hall of Famer Donna Girtler) and placed second in two consecutive years (1981 and 1982) at the indoor NYS state meet. She won numerous Section 2 and Suburban Council championships in high jump and long jump. A versatile athlete, she was also proficient in the hurdles, relay events, and the outdoor pentathlon; in the latter, she qualified for the state meet. Ranked **17th** in a graduating class of 411, Lisa was a National Merit Scholarship finalist and Regents Scholarship recipient. At Rutgers University, where she studied pre-med, Lisa was a Division 1 scholarship athlete who excelled in the indoor and outdoor high jump events, earning four varsity letters; she was also the team captain for two years (1985-1986).

There was no secret to Lisa Colpoys' success; her work ethic was impeccable. As Lisa revealed to one local paper in 1982, her dedication to fitness and competition was unwavering: "I work hard every day from 2:30 to 5:30 pm, have meets on Saturdays during indoor season and I even run an easy three to five miles on Sundays."

During 1980-1982, Lisa was a star athlete and leader on competitive Columbia teams coached by Cathie Borkowski. In 1980, she earned Columbia's Most Improved Award in outdoor track and field. In 1981, Lisa placed 3rd among thirty competitors in the high jump at the Penn Relays, her first national competition, and won 2nd place at the indoor track state meet in the high jump. In March 1982, Lisa led her indoor team to a Section 2 title, beating Burnt Hills by twenty-one points. As team captain, Lisa was one of ten Columbians to go to the indoor Intersectional Track Meet held at Cornell University in 1982; four came home with medals, including Lisa, who garnered a silver medal in the high jump. In May 1982, the Lady Blue Devils, after going 8-1, captured the Suburban Conference outdoor championship, racking up 102 points to outdistance runner-ups Niskayuna and Burnt Hills, with Colpoys and Girtler going one-two in the high jump.

In her high school career, Lisa was a two-time Section 2 champion in the high jump; four-time runner-up in Section 2's high jump and long jump events; and a third place finisher in the Section 2 pentathlon. She also maintained a **90+** GPA at Columbia. Understandably, she was in high demand among schools given such academic and athletic credentials. She was recruited by and accepted at Rutgers, the University of Virginia, Villanova, Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, and the University of Georgia. Boston University offered her an engineering scholarship.

Ultimately, Lisa chose Rutgers, a wise and memorable choice; indeed, she had a distinguished career in track and field for the school's Division 1 program. In 1983, she placed second in the high jump at the Gator Relays held at the University of Florida and earned Rutgers University's Scholar Athlete Award for the highest GPA on the women's track team. In 1984, Lisa took 5th place in the high jump at the Penn Relays and fifth in the same event at the East Coast Athletic Conference Indoor Track Championships to earn All-East honors. In her final year, Lisa placed first in the high jump event held at the 1986 Metropolitan Outdoor Track Championships. Her personal record for the high jump was **5' 8"** during her collegiate career.

Following college, Lisa moved to Chicago and attended law school at Loyola University Chicago. Her legal career has focused on public service; she has held leadership roles at three non-profit legal organizations that all have been nationally recognized for innovation. Lisa is involved in numerous professional and community organizations. Her proudest accomplishment is being mom to her daughter, Shane.

Jennifer (Amyot) Schneider

Class of 1998



Jennifer Schneider (formerly Jennifer Amyot), a graduate of the Class of 1998, lettered twelve times: indoor track (four years); outdoor track (four years); cross-country (two years); and field hockey (two years). As a two-time League All Star sprinter in championship meets, she ran in numerous, medal-winning relay and individual events. In 1998, Jennifer received the Edith Cosgrove Award, the Coaches Versatility Award, and the Sports Foundation Scholar Athlete Award. Her outstanding academic record (**3.8 GPA; top 5%** ranking in the Class of 1998) and strong extracurricular involvement in Model Congress, Junior Achievement, *The Devils' Advocate* (school newspaper), The Columbia Yearbook Club, and Peer Leadership earned Jennifer honors such as the Emily Roebling Scholarship, Rensselaer Alumni Scholarship, and Michael D'Angelo Scholarship. After Columbia, Jennifer attended RPI, where she majored in Math and minored in Biology, starred in field hockey (two-time captain), indoor track and outdoor track, and made the UCAA All-Academic Team four times.

At Columbia, Jennifer's impressive career in running-- she won or placed in countless Suburban Council track meets, cross-country events, and invitationals-- began in the eighth grade, when she was brought up from the JV team to anchor the 4 x 100 relay for the 1994 state qualifiers; the team later ran in the state finals. In 1994-1998, she made history on many occasions. In 1995, Jennifer's outdoor track 4 x 100 m (school record) and 4 x 200 m (sectional and meet record) relay teams attained a **#1** ranking in NYS. Her relay teams qualified for the NYS Championships four times. Her relay team also won the 800 meter event at three consecutive Eddy meets. Jennifer held the individual school record in the indoor 55 meter dash; she also tied the school record in the outdoor 100 meter dash. To date, the 1998 indoor 4 x 200 relay team of Amber Metzger, Jennifer Amyot, Liz Elliot, and Brooke Brady holds the school record of **1:47. 6**. Meanwhile, the school record set in 1995 for the outdoor 4 x 200 relay (Katie Pieper, Lana Susko, Jennifer Amyot, and Amber Metzger) still stands at **1:43. 68**. In 1997 and 1998, Jennifer's outdoor teams won the Suburban Council title.

Looking to learn a new sport, Jennifer decided in 1996 to try out for the varsity field hockey team. Steadily, she improved her game and inspired her teammates. In 1997, she was a member of Columbia's Suburban Council championship-winning field hockey team. Her Hall of Fame coach, Dottie Masiello, recalls fondly Jennifer's "work ethic, dedication, positive personality, enthusiasm, and ability to gain the confidence of her peers."

At RPI, Jennifer balanced the demands of academics and athletics deftly, and made her mark in both; from 1999-2001, she was named to the UCAA All-Academic Team (three times in field hockey and indoor track, and once in outdoor track). Remarkably, she ran indoor and outdoor sprint *and* distance events, including the steeplechase. In 2000, Jennifer was the Liberty League indoor event champion in the 55 meter dash (**7.75**) and 200 meters (**27.72**). In 2001, she made the All-Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association 2nd Team, Field Hockey (seven goals; 14 points in 18 games) and played on RPI Field Hockey's first-ever NYS Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament Championship team. In 2002, Jennifer was named to the Verizon Academic All America College Division Women's at-Large All District 1st Team and recognized as a Verizon 3rd Team Academic All-American. A perennial Dean's List student, Jennifer was inducted into the Olympia Honor Society for Athletics and Academics.

After graduating from RPI, Jennifer earned a Master's in Education at the State University at Albany. A high school math teacher in Pawling, NY she resides in Danbury, CT with her husband, Brandon, and two children. Jennifer also remains an avid runner, competing in road races near her home in Connecticut.

Bonnie Kenna Class of 1999



Bonnie Kenna, a graduate of the Class of 1999, lettered in two sports: varsity field hockey (three years) and varsity softball (three years). In both sports, she starred individually and contributed immensely to winning seasons. She also played basketball in ninth and tenth grade. A member of National Honor Society, Bonnie exhibited a tremendous school spirit and sense of community as seen by her perennial membership in Peer Leadership, Peer Mediation, and S.A.D.D. She also competed in Math League, worked as a student athletic trainer, and served as the treasurer for Student Council in her senior year. At Cortland, Bonnie was a Dean's List student-athlete who majored in Business Economics and started a majority of her games in field hockey.

Bonnie, by all accounts, was someone a Columbia varsity team and its coaching staff held in high regard. Her teammates, for example, voted as the hardest worker following their 1997 field hockey campaign. That hard work paid off mightily: Bonnie, a starting midfielder and captain, finished as the field hockey team's leading scorer in her junior and senior years; in 1998, her team won the Section 2 title and she was named to the Suburban Council 1st Team and the All-State Team. In 1996-1998, Bonnie's field hockey teams were **30-6** in league play and **38-14** in their overall record; during that span, they won three Gold Division Championship titles. Hall of Fame coach Dottie Masiello cites the qualities that made Bonnie so special: "She had a determination, game intellect, and dedication that made her an invaluable teammate. Bonnie also had a maturity and confidence that made her stand out among her peers....She knew how to win and exerted the effort it takes to make it a reality."

Bonnie brought her athleticism and tenacity to the softball diamond as well, playing 2nd base and outfield for Hall of Fame coach Gary Holtz from 1997-1999. During this span, the varsity was **49-23**; in 1997 and 1998, the team was a sectional quarter-finalist. In 1999, the team won the Section 2 championship and made the regional finals.

At Cortland, Bonnie had an immediate impact, starting twelve of nineteen games that she played in during her first year of field hockey for Coach Cynthia Wetmore. In 2000, she was part of a defense that surrendered only 14 goals on the season and posted ten shutouts. Starting all twenty-one games as a sweeper in 2001, the year Cortland went **19-2** overall and won its third NCAA Division 3 National title, Bonnie reached the pinnacle of her college career, earning several honors: 2nd Team All-North, Atlantic Region; 3rd Team All-NYSWCAA; 1st Team All-SUNYAC; and NCAA Division 3 All-Tournament Team recognition. She was also named a member of the NFHCA National Academic Squad.

Even ACL, LCL and MCL injuries during her college career could not stall Bonnie for long. During the college off-season, Bonnie won silver medals at the 2000 and 2001 Empire State Games as a member of the Hudson Valley open division team, and captured a gold medal in the 2002 games.

Bonnie's love of the sport has continued long after her playing days at Cortland. She has served as an assistant to Coach Masiello at Columbia, coached for U.S. Field Hockey, taken on the modified coaching duties at Goff Middle School for two years prior to becoming the JV coach for the last three seasons, and set up a recreation field hockey program for 3rd-6th graders in 2016. As Kelly Cronkhite notes, Bonnie "differentiates her coaching style to meet the needs of all players." Inspiration matters to Coach Kenna, who organized in 2017 a thrilling practice session for her middle school team to play with four Team USA Olympians at Columbia. Patiently, she emphasizes fundamental skills, teamwork, sportsmanship and unwavering determination and a sense of fun among her players. "We never give up because of Coach Bonnie," Brooke Wagner declares. Makenzie Wagner, Class of 2022, sums up vividly Bonnie Kenna's coaching demeanor and long-range objectives: "Deep down, under her strong personality, Cortland sweatshirts, and yelling from the sideline, she truly wants every field hockey player, every athlete, to succeed."

Dr. Chelsea A. Corr Class of 2002



Dr. Chelsea A. Corr ran year-round since seventh grade in cross-country, indoor track and outdoor track and distinguished herself in individual and relay events. She was named the team MVP for several seasons in each sport. The late Robert Smith, beloved coach and athletic director, had the pleasure of awarding her the Edith Cosgrove Award and Coaches Versatility Award in 2002. Earning an athletic and academic scholarship to attend the University of New Hampshire at Durham, Chelsea starred as a Division 1 athlete for the Lady Wildcats in the same three sports that she had competed in at CHS. She served as the university's team captain in her senior year at UNH in cross-country, indoor track, and outdoor track. Chelsea, a recipient of academic honors and athletic accolades throughout her collegiate career, earned a bachelor's degree in Earth Sciences in 2006 (*cum laude*). Afterwards, she earned an M.S. in Atmospheric Science at Colorado State in 2008, and then returned to UNH for her doctoral studies, earning a Ph.D in Earth and Environmental Science in 2014. Following her doctoral work, Dr. Corr served as a postdoctoral fellow with NASA at the Langley Research Center in Hampton, Virginia from 2014-16.

As Frederick Rudofsky, her former English 11 Honors teacher recalls, "Chelsea was a superb student, always eager to learn and challenge herself." Indeed, Chelsea, who served as the vice president of S.A.D.D. and the "Weather Girl" during morning announcements, thrived in her studies en route to earning National Honor Society recognition at the end of her junior year. She also played first chair clarinet in Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble, and featured in the pit orchestra for several school productions, including *Once upon a Stage* and *Bye Bye Birdie*. Chelsea was one of the most respected students in her graduating class, earning a Spotlight on Youth Award recognition from the town of East Greenbush in 2002. Her ability to accomplish all of these things was remarkable given her unwavering love of running. Chelsea's commitment to excellence extended to the trails and the oval track of Columbia High School—historically, she belongs to a select group of extraordinary runners. In grades 7-12, Chelsea lettered sixteen times. In individual and relay events, Chelsea was a record-setting runner during what CHS Coach Doug Hadley still recalls as "a remarkable span" in the girls' running program. Teams need leadership, and Chelsea, who would run in snowdrifts if she had to during practice, was a consummate leader. She served as the cross-country team captain in 2000 and 2001. The CHS team attained a **national ranking of 17th** in September 2001 after competing in an invitational meet in San Francisco, where Chelsea also placed **6th** individually out of 104 runners. During that trip, the team would bump into Robin Williams at the Japanese Tea Gardens, a moment none will forget. Chelsea also made her mark as a two-time indoor captain. In 2000 and 2002, Chelsea was a New York Indoor State Track and Field Championships Intersectional Relay Qualifier; she was a former state record holder in the latter year. In 2000, her 4 x 400 team (A. Carr; C. Corr, J. Carr; and E. Elliot) set a school record that was broken in 2014. A two-time captain in outdoor track, Chelsea anchored a 4 x 800 relay team (K. Hines; J. Carr; K. Wilt; and C. Corr) in 2001 that still holds the CHS school record at **9:38. 20**.

Beyond Columbia, Chelsea continued to excel as a runner and student. At UNH, she was consistently a top-7 finisher and 2005 captain of the cross-country team. In indoor track, she earned All-ECAC honors for the 2005 and 2006 4 x 800 relay; in 2006, the year she was the UNH team captain, she also ran on the New England Collegiate 4 x 800 championship team. She qualified individually three times for the New England Collegiate Championship in events ranging from the 500m to the 1500m run and was an individual scorer at the American East Conference Championships in the 1000m in both 2005 and 2006. In outdoor track, she was a 4 x 800 American East Conference Champion (2005) a two-time New England Collegiate 4 x 800 champion (2005; 2006), and four-time individual qualifier for the New England Collegiate Outdoor Track Championship (2003-2006) in the 800m and 1500m. At UNH, Chelsea earned numerous student-athlete honors from the America East Conference. As a graduate student, Chelsea starred in age-group races ranging from the mile to the half-marathon; she also served as a track and field coach for the Oyster River Youth Association in Durham, NH from 2010-2014.

Since August 2016, Dr. Chelsea A. Corr has been a visiting assistant professor at Bennington College where she teaches courses on climate change, air quality, and earth science. Chelsea's research focuses on the environmental impacts of dust, smoke, and other forms of particulate air pollution. As part of her research, Corr has participated in numerous research projects including those examining urban air quality in Houston, TX, Denver, CO and South Korea, snow and atmospheric chemistry at Summit Station in Greenland, and Arctic cloud microphysics over the Arctic Ocean. She has published her work in the *Journal of Geophysical Research and Atmospheric Chemistry and Physics*. Married to Zach Limoges in 2016, Chelsea continues to run recreationally while also enjoying the pleasures of retirement.

Keith Glasser Class of 2004



Keith Glasser, a graduate of the Class of 2004, was a three-sport varsity athlete at Columbia. He starred in football, baseball and wrestling and was the recipient of numerous accolades. Keith accepted a baseball scholarship to Marist College, where he was a four-year starter at catcher and the team captain in his senior year. He holds the Columbia school record for most put-outs in a season (**208**) set in 2004. At Marist, he earned a degree in History. Jon Nicolla, who nominated Keith, observes that his former CHS teammate is all about “teaching young people to be better players, students, and community members.... and creating a culture of camaraderie and selflessness.” Keith Glasser’s record speaks for itself.

During his years at Goff and Columbia, Keith was a man for all seasons. In the autumn, he lettered for two years playing for the Blue Devils football team (a neck injury held him out of frosh/sophomore); he played quarterback, running back, free safety and strong safety. A recipient of the football team’s Most Improved Award, Keith was a two-year starter and team captain who made the *Times Union* All Star Team in 2003 at the position of free safety. In the winter, Keith lettered perennially on the wrestling team (grades 7-11), competing in Sectionals and placing in multiple local and state tournaments. He captained the team in 2002 and was a Class A place finisher in 2001-2003 at 171 lbs. In his wrestling career, Keith had over 60 wins.

In the spring, Keith lettered as a catcher for four years in baseball; the team’s record from 2001-2004 was **77-19**. Keith, a Section 2 All Star, a perennial *Times Union* All Star and 1st Team *Troy Record* All Area honoree in 2003 and 2004, was the team captain for the 2004 team (which included future Hall of Famers Jon Nicolla ‘04, Kyle Meyer ‘05, and Bryan Rose ‘06) that went **26-2** en route to Section 2 Class AA and NYS Central Regional Championship titles. During that season, Keith had **31 hits, 30 RBI, 20 runs scored** and a team-leading **six home runs**. Yet Coach George Czerno’s team was not done: in the late spring, the Blue Devils beat Greece-Olympia in the state semi-finals **15-2**, and then later the same day won the school’s first ever baseball state championship title by defeating Oceanside **6-2**. To cap off his high school playing career, Keith was named the team’s Tri-MVP of the 2004 season.

At Marist, Keith enjoyed an excellent career catching for the Red Foxes and serving as the captain for the 2007-2008 season. His team played in the 2005 and 2007 MAAC tournaments; the Red Foxes also won the regular season and tournament championships in 2005 and participated in the NCAA Regional held at Louisiana State University that same season. Following Marist, Keith served as a graduate assistant coach at the University of West Alabama (2008-2009), for a team which ranked in the top ten nationally for Division 2 baseball. Heading back to the Capital Region, he served as the assistant baseball coach to Tony Rossi at Siena College (2009-2011). Under his tutelage, Siena set school records in six offensive categories in 2010 and had four players named to the All MAAC team; moreover, several players during his tenure were drafted by MLB teams. At his *alma mater*, Keith served in 2012 as the hitting coach for the Section 2 title-winning Columbia Blue Devils. As a Connie Mack head coach, Keith’s South Troy Dodgers won the Upper NYS Championship in 2012.

Since 2013, Keith has been the assistant baseball coach at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he has seen twenty-eight of his players named to the Liberty League All-Academic Team; twenty-two named to the All Liberty Teams; three attain All American recognition; and one receive The Pitcher of the Year award in 2015. In 2015, RPI baseball won the Liberty League Championship.

Emory J. Parsons Class of 2007



Emory J. Parsons, a graduate of the Class of 2007, was a renowned indoor and outdoor varsity athlete for three years at Columbia. A popular figure at meets, he was known for his affable demeanor and respect for opponents and officials. Setting multiple school and meet records, he was also a Section 2 and state champion in both events several times, putting him among the elite tier of athletes to represent Columbia in any sport. He also was captain of the boys' varsity track and field team. Awarded a scholarship to his dream school, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Emory served as the varsity track and field team's captain for three years.

Given that his father, David, was a thrower at Middlebury, it makes sense that Emory's historic path to excellence in athletics began early. In fourth grade Emory began throwing the shot because, as he told *The Troy Record*, the program he was in at that age did not offer the discus. That latter event would soon follow; within five years, it would become his top event. Aside from his natural physical gifts, Emory honed his throwing technique and never took anything for granted. The hard work paid off indeed. The list of his credentials is impressive a decade later.

In 2004, Emory set the Freshman NYS Discus Record (**170' 11"**). That same season, he was the Section 2 Outdoor Discus Champion; a State Runner-up, Small Schools-Discus; and a State Finalist, Federation-Discus. In 2005, Emory set the Sophomore NYS Discus Record (**182' 8"**). That same season, he was the Section 2 Outdoor Discus Champion; the Section 2 Outdoor Shot Put Champion; the State Champion, Large Schools-Discus; and the State Champion, Federation-Discus. Emory's throw of 182'8" was the farthest throw in the country for all sophomores, officially placing him on the national scene. At the state meet, he also placed tenth in the shot put. In 2006, Emory was the Section 2 Indoor Shot Put Champion; the Section 2 Outdoor Discus Champion; the State Champion, Large Schools-Discus; and the State Champion, Federation-Discus. Emory's resilience and tenacity showed in this year after he had failed to register a distance for the first time in his career after fouling out at the Penn Relays. At the Schenectady Invitational a week later, Emory won the discus on his first attempt with a toss of 178 feet, seven inches, besting the second-place finisher by 21 feet, one inch. In this remarkable season, Emory was named the Track and Field Athlete of the Year by the *Times Union*. Meanwhile, he was the focal point of recruitment efforts by North Carolina, Georgia, UCLA, Washington, Nebraska, Cincinnati and Ole Miss. He signed a letter of intent to become a Tar Heel after a series of conversations with Brian Blutreich, the university's acclaimed coach. In 2007, Emory was the Section 2 Indoor Shot Put Champion; the Section 2 Outdoor Discus Champion (despite an injured hip, as later reported); the State Champion, Large Schools-Discus; and the State Champion, Federation-Discus. He placed 6th in the Nike Outdoor Nationals Boys Discus. His 2007 throw of **192' 5"** set the current record at CHS.

At North Carolina, Emory majored in Management & Society and was a two-time All-ACC in the Men's Discus; he also qualified three times for the NCAA Championship in the Men's Discus. He was selected to attend the Carolina Leadership Academy, a student-athlete based program designed exclusively for team captains that focused on teamwork, personal integrity and lifetime leadership skills.

After graduation from UNC, Emory pursued a career in sales. Most recently, after two years as a Territory Business Manager for Roche Diabetes Care, Inc. in North and South Carolina, he was promoted to the Channel Business Manager role for the Southeast region. He was also recently named Salesperson of the Year for the company.

Emory currently resides in Charlotte, NC with an English Bulldog named Hoagie. Sports remains something he will always be passionate about; he attends games along with helping local throwers. Emory is also a Big Brother mentor in the local Big Brothers Big Sisters program, which provides children facing adversity with strong and enduring, professionally supported one-to-one relationships that change their lives for the better with a vision that all children achieve success in life.

Congratulations to the 2018 Columbia Athletic Hall of Fame inductees. You show the true spirit of our athletes and bring the past and present together as one. Thank you to all for paving the way for all our young athletes and teaching them how hard work, integrity, strength, and pride can pay off. You are the pride of the East Greenbush School District Community & the Columbia Athletic Family.

Michael G. Leonard,
Athletic Director

Thank you to all who have helped in preparing for this year's Athletic Hall of Fame Celebration. Please join us next year.

CURRENT MEMBERS OF THE ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

ALUMNI ATHLETE CATEGORY: (IN ORDER OF YEAR OF GRADUATION)

ROYAL HERRINGTON (1942) *
JOHN MARKS (1948)
DONALD BINS (1949) *
PETER B. ASHBY (1949)
HOWARD FULLER (1950)
CHRISTOPHER ASHBY (1951)
JOHN OBERMAYER (1951) *
TED BUREK (1952)
MILT GRAHAM (1952)
DOUG CANFIELD (1953)
ROBERT FEDERCHUCK (1954)
JOHN TULLAR (1954)
RICHARD ALOISE (1954) *
ROGER HOWARD (1954)
RICHARD NEAD (1954)
JAMES CLIFFORD (1956) *
FRANCIS CLIFFORD (1958)
CLARENCE SEEBERGER (1958) *
RALPH BLAIR (1959) *
THOMAS BOYLE (1960)
WILLIAM GLEASON (1960)
HENRY ROMER (1961)
WILLIAM ROMER (1962)
MICHAEL M. MAHAR (1966)
ROBERT MOORE (1967)
GERALD ELLIOT (1967)
PAUL THOMPSON (1969)
ALBERT RAUSCH (1973)
ROBERT HELLWIG (1977)
MARK NARDACCI (1977)
ERICA (BERGMAN) PUENTES (1977)
MICHAEL REGA (1978)
INGE (STOCKMAN) AIKEN (1979)
SCOTT PLADEL (1980)
GARY TREMBLAY (1980)
DONNA GIRTLE (1982)
PETER HOWE (1983)
RICHARD ROMER (1984)
RUSSELL HILTON (1984)
JOSEPH ROMER (1984)
BARBARA (FINKE) SAUTER (1985)
HOLLY CHASE (1985)

LYNNE (MAURA) FITZGERALD (1986)
JOHN KELLER (1986)
ZACHARY SHEA (1987)
GLENN PASSMAN (1987)
ROBIN (ROMER) CHUDY (1988)
LISA (DANIELS) FISHELL (1988)
KRISTEN RANDALL (1988)
JUDITH (FINKE) VITALI (1989)
KURT RANDALL (1990)
SHAY HARRISON (1990)
MARC WILLIAMS (1991)
CHRISTINE (NALLEY) ROANE (1992)
JULIE FREZON (1994) *
DOUG KEENHOLTS (1995)
NANCY NICSEVIC (1995)
BECKY SNOW (1996)
JAMI SERVIDONE (1996)
MICHELE GOSH (1997)
SAMUEL GRECO (1997)
KATHLEEN (SMITH) RUSSELL (1998)
SUSAN (YUND) HORST (1998)
IAN LOCKE (1998)
MELISSA (ROY) BASIUK (1998)
ELIZABETH (ELLIOTT) PALUSHAJ (2000)
CRAIG FORTH (2001)
ANDREW ROSE (2001)
CASEY HALLORAN (2002)
CHRISTOPHER ROSENBAUM (2002)
CHRISTA WITTMANN (2002)
STEPHANIE (ARANGO) ESTREIDGE (2003)
THOMAS ARCIDIACONO (2003)
THOMAS GENOVESI (2003)
JUSTIN HELLWIG (2004)
ERIC FERGUSON (2004)
JOHNATHAN NICOLLA (2004)
KYLE SMITH (2004)
SARAH HAYES (2005)
KYLE MEYER (2005)
ALEXANDER ZAMPIER (2006)
KAYLYN SMITH (2006)
MARK HERRINGTON (2007)
ZACHARY CRAIN (2008)

COACH/STAFF MEMBER CATEGORY:

NICHOLAS BUDNOWSKI *
PETER CITROLO
EDITH COSGROVE *
RICHARD RANDALL
ROBERT SMITH *
THEODORE A. ROMANOWSKI *
HARRY RAPENSKE
JAMES BERRIER
GEORGE CZERNO
GARY HOLTZ
DENNIS BARRETT *
JAMES MCHUGH
JOHN SERBALIK
DOROTHY MASIELLO
JEAN SCHWEIGERT
MICHAEL LEONARD
ANTHONY SERVIDONE
JAMES OBERMAYER
HENRY WYSOCKI
ROGER SEYMOUR *
DOUG HADLEY

COMMUNITY MEMBER CATEGORY:

DICK DORAN *
JAMES FINKE

*Deceased