

***EAST GREENBUSH
CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT***

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SEVENTEENTH 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.

Joseph M. DiBello Class of 1980



In the 21st century, being a three-sport athlete is an anomaly; back in the 1970s, that was not the case. Yet to stand out in all three sports certainly was. Consider Joseph M. DiBello, whose prowess in football, basketball and baseball still leaves sports fans in awe nearly forty years after he had graduated from Columbia. Joseph played football for Jim Berrier, basketball for Bob Smith, and baseball for George Czerno. All three Hall of Fame coaches taught him the value of preparation, respect, and fun. Voted “Most Athletic” by his senior class and the recipient of the Robert Chipp Memorial Award, Joseph received accolades from the local media as well. He often played through painful injuries as a senior captain in football and basketball. Joseph would later attend the University of Connecticut on a Division 1 scholarship to play quarterback and major in Business; he also would make the school’s baseball team as a walk on.

Joseph, who began playing Pop Warner (and Little League) at age 7, recalls that his role model was legendary Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach. In varsity football, Joseph made his mark, throwing for over **1800 yards** and **15 touchdowns** in his career, and leading his team to a **6-3** record in 1979. He earned 1st Team All-Area recognition by the *Troy Record* and 2nd Team honors from the *Schenectady Gazette*.

In basketball, Joseph was named to the Exceptional Senior All-Star Team. Despite having played only two years, he scored **339** career points (**8th** all-time in the varsity program during the 1970s) and made **103** free throws, which ranks **24th** in the Blue Devils record book.

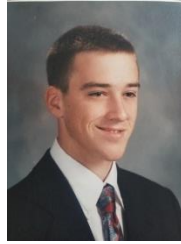
In baseball, Joseph led his team with a **.411** batting average and set a school record with **24 runs** scored. During the 1980 season, in which the team went **17-8** in Coach Czerno’s second year, Joseph also established the school fielding record of 1.000 (25 + attempts) in left field.

In each sport, Joseph saw every high school that Columbia played as a rival--he was that competitive. Joseph’s coaches had a profound effect on him: he would visit Coach Berrier every day in study hall prior to football practice to go over the playbook; he admired how Coach Smith could turn a bunch of boys into men who took care of business on and off the court; and he recalls how George Czerno was “as good a coach as you could ask for and the most fun you could have playing for someone.” Meanwhile, Joseph’s friendships with his former teammates have endured decades and great distances later. “I’m prouder of them than I would ever be of myself,” he says.

At Connecticut, Joseph attended spring practice, where a back injury diagnosis would prematurely end his football aspirations. The university’s baseball coach, however, approached him to try out and thus Joseph played JV as a freshman and varsity as a sophomore. In 1982, Joseph left school after his mother’s cancer diagnosis to run the family publishing business.

A resident of Tampa, Florida for the past twenty years, Joseph is partner and vice president of Credit Control LLC, which employs 565 throughout five cities. His other venture is equally impressive: since 2013, Joseph has been the owner of DiBello Racing Stable LLC. His thoroughbred horse racing and breeding stable, which is conveniently located within an 1/8 mile of his home and office, has enjoyed notable success: 20 wins, 12 seconds, and 15 thirds in 112 starts. Joseph enjoys golfing, fishing, and cheering on Tiger Woods and the Dallas Cowboys, and hosting old friends-- George Barna, Tony Ramos, Tom Higgins and Dr. Bob Iwaniec-- whenever they visit Tampa.

John Lyons Class of 1992



Deemed “Mr. Excitement” in a headline by the *Troy Record* in 1992, John Lyons is synonymous with basketball at its finest in East Greenbush. The son of Paul Lyons, the legendary coach at Albany High, John was a complete offensive threat for the Blue Devils, excelling in three-point shooting while being a force in the inside game and at the free throw line in big moments. In three varsity seasons, John’s teams had a **51-17** record. In 1992, as a co-captain he led the Blue Devils to a **20-4** record and the Suburban Council Championship. Upon John’s graduation, he ranked 2nd all-time in scoring in Columbia High School’s history. To date, John is one of only five Blue Devils to score over 1000 points (**1030**), and he features prominently in many offensive categories in the varsity record book.

John started playing basketball at a very young age. When asked about his early childhood, he says, “As long as I can remember, with my father serving as the coach at Albany High School, I was going to his practices and games. Playing basketball was in our family. I played CYO when I was young and later for Goff Middle School. I played wherever I could find a pick-up game, too.” Unlike many young players, John did not try to emulate the styles of star players in college or the NBA; instead, he picked up the nuances of the game from first-hand observations of local players that his father coached. As former Columbia coach Tim Lange notes, John “was an outstanding student of the game who read defenses well and had an even-tempered approach to the game.” Baseball was another sport John played, pitching for the freshman team as an eighth grader, but a sore arm dissuaded him from playing further. The basketball court, meanwhile, was calling louder than ever.

John made an indelible impression as a freshman on junior varsity coach Jim Obermayer: “I marveled at how easy John made things look while he was playing. He never seemed flustered; he let the game come to him.” Lyons recalls playing varsity as a sophomore was difficult, but the team had an excellent season. Bob Smith’s 1989-90 squad went **17-6**; it was the first team in the program’s history to play at the Glens Falls Civic Center for the Class A semi-finals. Teammate Shay Harrison ‘90 recalls that John was integral to the team’s success that year, “providing instant offense off the bench as one of the team’s best three-point shooters.” John would also shoot **86.89%** from the line that season, which ranks 2nd best in school history. In the off-season, the soon to graduate Harrison would work out with Lyons, developing the sophomore’s strength to become a starter the following year.

1990-1991 would prove to be a memorable season for junior John Lyons, whose game went to the next level and earned him 1991 All Area Second Team and All Suburban Council All-Stars recognition. He averaged **18.3** points per game (22nd highest in school history). He made **59** three-pointers (4th highest in school history-- at the time, that was the school record) and hit **nine three-pointers** in a game, which is tied for the school record.

As a senior captain, John had a banner season for Bob Smith’s last team at Columbia, averaging **22** points per game (4th best in school history) and breaking his own three-point record with **60**. He scored 35 points against Mohonasen (10th best game in school history) and 31 against Guilderland. In addition to the Suburban Council Championship, John’s team, which averaged 75 points per game, would go to the Class A finals but suffer a hard-fought loss to Shaker. John was named the 1991-92 Suburban Council Player of the Year and the *Troy Record* Section 2 Player of the Year. He also received *Times Union* First Team All-Area and News Channel 13 All-Star honors, and garnered 7th team All-State selection in 1992. John’s **506 point** season ranks 2nd in school history, and he stands as the program’s 5th highest scorer more than a quarter of a century later.

After graduation, John was a shooting guard for two years at the College of St. Joseph in Rutland, VT, averaging nearly 25 points a game. He later transferred to Colorado State but did not play.

Living in Virginia for the past eighteen years and married for thirteen, John Lyons has worked with at risk youth in some capacity since graduating from college, mostly in residential facilities as a Program Director/Manager.

Bill Mackey Class of 1968



A versatile athlete, Bill Mackey lettered in three sports at Columbia High School: football, basketball, and outdoor track and field. In football, he started on the offensive and defensive teams; he was captain of the basketball team in 1967-68; and he competed in the 100 and 200 yard dash, the long jump, triple jump and medley relay. Bill was a member of the Varsity Club, too, which promoted interest and spirit in all phases of physical education and recognized outstanding effort and achievement in all of Columbia's sports. In his sophomore year, Bill served as class president; in his junior year, he was chosen to be Junior Prom King. In his senior year, Bill received the Robert D. Chipp Memorial Award for being outstanding in athletics and citizenship; he also was recognized by Columbia Principal Martin Cornman for his leadership and self-discipline throughout the '67-'68 basketball season. Presciently, the principal wrote to Bill in March 1968, "I feel sure the characteristics which you have developed during your career at Columbia will be of value to you throughout your life."

Years before he made a name for himself at Columbia, Bill was making an impression. Jack O'Brien, who met Bill in 1962 while playing in the East Greenbush Babe Ruth League, recalls that Bill was "an excellent baseball player and a leader on our team." O'Brien also notes that Bill's high school teams enjoyed rivalries with LaSalle and Colonie. Varsity teammate Jim Motta '68 remembers Bill's "supportive nature and easy going, fair minded personality" on the gridiron. Named to the 1st Team All Suburban Council in Basketball by the *Schenectady Union Star*, Bill averaged **15.9** points per game, fifth best in the council league in 1967-68. A senior member of the medley relay team that set a school record and finished **6th** at the New York State Invitational Meet, Bill was awarded the Baton Award for scoring the most points during the 1968 track and field season. Classmate and fellow lifeguard Patricia Regan remembers how "people were drawn to Bill Mackey's contagious smile; meanwhile, he would always be the first to step forward to help another human being." Regan's characterization of her friend extends well beyond Bill's time at Columbia.

After graduation from Columbia, Bill attended Central Connecticut State University (CCSU), where he majored in Physical Education and played three seasons, starting two as the tailback in a wishbone offense and leading the team in touchdowns during his junior year. Enrolled in an intensive nine-month technical program, Bill earned a certificate in Computer Programming. Bill's ambition proved lucrative: he worked in the information technology field for over 37 years. He also became a member of the Farmington Exchange Club, whose primary goal has been to raise money for victims of child abuse and provide them with resources; he served on the club's Board of Directors for several years. In 1973, Bill became a certified basketball official; he officiated games at the high school level for twelve of the fifteen seasons he had worked. He also coached a travel girls' soccer team for eight years and a recreational soccer team for four.

In June 2015, Bill joined the CCSU Alumni Association Board of Directors, which represents over 85,000 alumni, and has served on its Homecoming and Sports Hall of Fame and Scholarship committees. He has been active in three major service projects for CCSU: the back to school supply drive; the collection of personal care items for homeless shelters in the area; and the Finish the Race project sponsored jointly by the Ana Grace Project and the university. According to Associate Director of Alumni Affairs Catherine H. Jost, Bill Mackey's "most significant contribution is his ability to connect alumni with the University; he is an excellent ambassador for the institution and represents CCSU in the finest possible manner."

Bill has lived in Connecticut since his college graduation and been married to his wife Linda for over 45 years. Together, they raised two daughters and now have five grandchildren. Being a great father and grandfather, Bill has remarked, is his "most gratifying accomplishment" in a life well lived.

Steve Matheke Hall of Fame Coach



It takes a phone call: Jim Berrier contacted Tom Dean, his old coach. Steve Matheke and Jim Berrier both had coached at East Orange H.S under Tom Dean. Steve Matheke came to East Greenbush in 1972 to join the coaching staff at Columbia. Having played high school football in New Jersey and college football at the University of New Hampshire, Steve brought a passion for the game and readily took the offer to work with Jim Berrier and Rick Randall. Together, these three future hall of famers would coach varsity football for seventeen years. Steve would prove to be a versatile coach; he also worked with the wrestling and track and field teams throughout the 1970s and 1980s, and served as the Varsity Club faculty advisor as well. Coach Steve Matheke also spearheaded a fundraising campaign with his players to vastly improve the weight room. Towards the end of his career, he was working with the modified, junior varsity football teams and modified lacrosse teams. Dedicated, honorable, self-effacing and enthusiastic are just a few words to sum up the man, the coach, and the teacher who retired in 2007 but whose influence resonates to this day with thousands of alumni and their families.

George Czerno and Steve Matheke coached the junior varsity football team to an undefeated season in 1980. Coach Matheke was quick to give the credit to his players, a theme that was consistent throughout his tenure. As a member of the varsity coaching staff, Steve saw his team tie for first place in the league in 1981 and 1982 and then win the Suburban Council Championship the following year. CHS Athletic Alumni Hall of Famer Rich Romer '84 recalls: "Coach Matheke pushed me to be the best player and person I could be, to work hard to succeed both on and off the field....I can still hear him saying, 'Little Richie Romer, you've got to work hard to play with the big boys.'" Romer would later play in the NFL.

When Coach Berrier's wife suffered a stroke, Coach Matheke did not hesitate to assist a friend in need and keep the program going. From 1990 to 1994, Steve coached the varsity team. In 1991, the varsity football team won the Metroland Conference and Division IV title; Coach Matheke earned the *Troy Record's* "Coach of the Year" accolade. When he was lauded about the honor, Steve was humble in an interview: "Thank you, but it's not deserved. The honor really belongs to the school and the kids." He also cited the historic year for the program to leading a team that had "a tenacious will to win, a large coachable group of seniors--nine of whom are honors students--and a set of terrific assistant coaches." Drew Romanowski '92, a history teacher at Columbia who had starred at Cortland, draws this analogy: "We were taught the value of preparation.... I liken Coach to being the Metallica of CHS football: with their direct approach you know what you're getting from each: their styles are truly unique yet each has demonstrated the ability to stay modern." Part of keeping up with the times was dealing with budget issues, too. In 1991, Coach Matheke's players raised over \$2000 to make up for a drastic budget cut and ensure that the team would have proper equipment. "The effort of those kids in 1991-1992 was amazing," recalls Steve.

A highly regarded health teacher, Steve saw his players in the context of being student-athletes whose futures matter the most to him. If he saw anybody slipping academically, Mr. Matheke would intervene and get the young men back on track. For example, Patrick Ryan '93 recalls how a "D is for diploma" would never cut it with Coach Matheke: "He literally threw the English book assigned in Ms. Corrigan's class at me and told me to read it!" Nominated by his coach, Ryan, a three-sport athlete, would later win the Scholar Athlete award. "Maggots get to class!" was Mr. Matheke's gruff yet well intended command to all of his players, in or out of season, whenever he would stand in the halls of Columbia between classes.

Equally important was his players' well-being: a staunch advocate of safety, he implemented a plan to rotate gear annually so the costs of replacing gear were spread out over time, and made sure his players were hydrated, a protocol which other high schools, the NCAA and NFL would eventually embrace. In short, Coach Matheke looked out for his players in all aspects of the game and life. Thomas Salisbury '92 speaks for many alumni who still keep in touch with their beloved coach: "He was instrumental in laying the foundation for my current success in family and career during my years at Columbia as a student-athlete." It is no surprise to see such adoration from Steve's former players. As Kim Sabella, Steve's daughter and a guidance counselor at Columbia also notes, "Each Thanksgiving morning, a group of former players get together at Genet and play a game of pick up football. Dad is always invited."

An avid outdoorsman and proud veteran who resides in Valatie with his wife Carol, Steve Matheke enjoys being a grandfather and keeping up with football at Columbia.

Welcome to the Hall of Fame, Coach!

Dr. Barbara Oesterlin-Heath Class of 1977



Timing is everything. In the annals of Columbia, one of the most talented and versatile runners would be Barbara Oesterlin, who became interested in the sport after watching her older sister's indoor track practice. Along with Monika, Barbara was encouraged by their father, who had run 100 and 200 meters races in Germany as a youth and at the University of Frankfurt. Both girls established themselves as the ones to watch in East Greenbush track and field in the 1970s. Barbara competed in track and field and cross country all three seasons throughout high school, excelling in sprint and distance events as well as the long jump and relays. She won state championships, earned All State and All American recognition, placed in national meets and set school and state records. While at CHS, Barbara was involved in cheerleading her freshman year and Varsity Club; she also served as Class Representative, Senior Class Vice President, Student Council representative, and played the flute in Band. On weekends, she would train with the Jiminy Peak Freestyle Ski team throughout high school, but always favor her indoor track races over any skiing event--this was distressing to Coach Ray Reinertsen. Barbara was a member of the National Honor Society, a NYS Regents Scholarship winner, a National Achievement Scholarship winner, who ranked in the top 5% of her graduating class. After graduation, she would attend RPI, which unfortunately did not have a women's track team at the time. She continued to run in some AAU Track and Field meets during her freshman year of college until her academic workload became too great. Barbara, who majored in Biology, was in a six-year accelerated Bio dental program in conjunction with the University of Pennsylvania. After two years and two summers at RPI, she completed four years of dental school at the School of Dental Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Gerry Elliott, Hall of Fame coach at Columbia, asserts that Barbara ranks as "one of the best of the school's best track athletes ever." The evidence of his assertion is irrefutable. After earning a silver medal in the 440 at the 1974 Junior Olympics held in Rome, NY, Barbara established her versatility soon after in her sophomore year leading the Columbia team to a first place finish at the prestigious, highly competitive 1974 Manhattan College Cross Country Invitational Meet with a third place finish. During the 1974-75 indoor track season, she finished second to her sister Monika in the 60 yard dash and was a member of the winning Tri-County Championship's mile relay.

In the spring of 1975, Barbara was the Section 2 Outdoor Track champion in the long jump and the anchor leg of the NYS record-setting mile relay (**4:02.7**); she would place 5th in the long jump at that state meet. In the autumn of her junior year, she would lead the Columbia team to a second place finish at the prestigious Manhattan College Cross Country Invitational and a second place at the Section 2 Championships. Section 2 girls were not allowed to compete in the first NYSPHAA Cross Country meet that year. Two weeks later, she placed 4th in the Region 1 Cross Country Sectional Championship Federation Meet. During indoor track that year, she won the 60 yd. dash at the Suburban Council Championships and ran on the winning mile relay team at the Tri-County Championships. Her outdoor track season that year consisted of helping her team compete in events like the long jump, 440 yd., 880 yd., mile and all relays. She anchored the winning Section 2 mile relay team that went on to place 2nd at the NYSPHAA Outdoor Track meet. In her senior year of cross country, she won most local meets and then went on to win the girls individual title for the Manhattan College Invitational held at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx. She won the Section 2 Championship and placed second at the NYS Intersectional meet, the first to allow all girls from all NYS sections to run. She returned to Van Cortland Park one week later to win the NYS Federation Meet (a **14: 25.4** over a 2.5 mile course) to defeat her out of section rivals Diane Halpin and Kim Sharpe. In November 1976, she was named a High School All American in recognition of "outstanding ability in cross country, sportsmanship, and involvement in extracurricular activities." That same month, the Columbia girls cross country team placed tenth--edging out the defending national champs--in the National Cross Country Championships held in Miami; that weekend, Barbara finished **26th** out of 182 in tropical heat conditions that Coach Reinertsen described as "a natural enemy of all the runners." This test of fortitude occurred after winning the Troy Turkey Trot in a light snow just two days earlier. During her final season of indoor and outdoor track, she focused more on running the mile and the mile relay. She completed her high school career by winning the mile at the Section 2 Outdoor Track meet, and later placed 3rd at the NYSPHAA Outdoor track meet. Barbara ran some AAU Outdoor Track meets around the Northeast that summer with the Gazelles AAU club team.

Since 1986, Barbara has lived in Maine with her husband, Richard, and raised two sons: one, a distance runner for Bowdoin College; the other, a rugby player for Colgate University. She is a partner in a family dental practice in Augusta, Maine. These days she spends her free time enjoying many seasonal outdoor activities like biking, hiking, canoeing and skiing. She started doing yoga in recent years to help counter all the wear and tear on her body from work and outdoor fun.

Fran Pugliese Hall of Fame Coach



Columbia High School basketball has a long history of quality players and coaches as seen in the Athletic Hall of Fame's membership. Known for his energy, knowledge and ability to inspire and mentor, Fran Pugliese, a coach for the varsity girls program from **1987-1998**, joins this illustrious group.

Fran's love of basketball began in very early childhood, when his uncle Vic, Joanne Taylor's dad, took him to Schaefer Brewers games. He graduated from Draper High School in 1971 and Plattsburgh State in 1975. At Draper, Fran's biggest influence and mentor was Dave Guest, the coach and athletic director who would eventually hire Fran to be the head coach of the varsity girls. Remarkably, Fran only played freshman basketball and JV baseball in high school. According to his daughter Rose, Fran "wasn't meant to be a player--he once even got called for traveling when he tried to walk off the court with the ball." Years of running the Sam Perkins and Bob Smith summer basketball camps respectively, however, would hone his skills as a coach.

Fran taught first and sixth grade at Draper from 1975-1982; meanwhile, he coached girls' basketball during 1977-1986, winning over 100 games and a Sectional title there until the school's annexation by Mohonasen. After a year at Duanesburg, he came to East Greenbush in 1983 to teach 8th grade and eventually 7th grade math at Goff from 1984-2002.

An assistant coach to Rick Randall during the 1987-1988 season, Pugliese became the head coach at Columbia in 1988. In his first season, Coach Pugliese and his assistants Helene Piel, Dennis Barrett, and Scott Siver guided the team to a **13-8** record; in ten seasons, he would amass a **112-104** record to become the coach with the most wins in the program's history. Years later, Fran would cite the influence of the athletic director Bob Smith as a key factor to the success he enjoyed while coaching at Columbia.

"Coach Pugs", as he was affectionately known, taught his players a respect for the game, the value of camaraderie, and the need to make practices fun. He recognized the strengths of his players and developed plays to maximize their abilities within a team concept. Hall of Fame player Judy (Finke) Vitali '89 became an assistant to Coach Pugliese in 1993-94, a memorable year as she recalls: "Coach Pugs led the team to its first Section 2 championship in history and its season with the most wins on record at **20-4**."

According to Vitali, Fran Pugliese "could probably give you an analysis of every game he ever coached as well as talk about every player he was privileged to coach." When asked recently about his players, "Pugs" reeled off a dozen immediately, including Hall of Famers Judy Finke, Julie Frezon, Michelle Gosh, Kathleen Smith, and Sue Yund. Leadership and good team chemistry were innate to those who played on his teams. He also cited fondly several milestone moments: a triple overtime victory over Troy in the Lady Devils Classic in 1992; beating Bethlehem three times in the '93-'94 season; defeating Bishop Maginn to win the Class A Sectional Championship in 1994; traveling to Altoona, Pennsylvania to play the #6 team in the nation in December 1994; and defeating Shenendehowa during the '96-'97 season (Shenendehowa had gone undefeated from 1986-1996 in the Suburban Council).

Vitali has vivid memories of how Coach Pugliese approached practice: "You would typically see him on the court playing defense or stepping into the drills to demonstrate how they should be done...He loved to show how to cut through the lane and really ask for the basketball or play 'in your face' defense or how to box out."

After his coaching career, Fran served as a house principal at Goff from 2002-2009. Since retiring, he has subbed a little, supervised student teachers, graded state tests, and continued coaching locally for CYO and AAU teams. He admits proudly that his family and garden take up the rest of his time, especially the days spent keeping up with his grandchildren Abby, Hannah, Logan, and Gus.

Congratulations on your induction to the Columbia High Athletic Hall of Fame, "Pugs."

Congratulations to the 2019 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)
LISA COLPOYS (1982)
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)
JENNIFER (AMYOT) SCHNEIDER (1998)
BONNIE KENNA (1999)
ELIZABETH (ELLIOTT) PALUSHAJ (2000)
CRAIG FORTH (2001)
ANDREW ROSE (2001)
DR. CHELSEA CORR (2002)
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)
KEITH GLASSER (2004)
SARAH HAYES (2005)
KYLE MEYER (2005)
ALEXANDER ZAMPIER (2006)
KAYLYN SMITH (2006)
MARK HERRINGTON (2007)
EMORY PARSONS (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

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