

The La Salle Club



65TH ANNUAL

**Baseball Hall of Fame Induction
Ceremony and Dinner**

October 19, 2019



Christian Brothers High School, Sacramento

2019 PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I would like to welcome you to the 65th Annual La Salle Club's Sacramento Baseball Hall of Fame Dinner and Induction Ceremony. The La Salle Club of Christian Brothers High School has recognized the contributions to the Sacramento County, Busher's and Mexican-American leagues along with area high school, collegiate and professional baseball players, executives, umpires and contributors. We have inducted over 500+ members of the Sacramento Baseball Hall of Fame over 65 years with a dinner and induction ceremony. Each of this year's recipients receive a LSC/Sacramento Baseball Hall of Fame jacket recognizing their baseball accomplishments in Sacramento.



Our congratulations to this year's class of 2019 including the following: Bill Gehrett, Paul Cammazzi, Andy McKay, Phil Swinley, Ron Lineberger, Gene Cervantes, Larry Hebert, Scott Davis, Jim Jenkins, and Jerry Royston.

We would like to recognize your success and thank you for your commitment to the game of baseball and its development in the Sacramento area. The Hall of Fame inductees were selected by the Executive Committee of Harry Dunlop, Alan Mader, Tom Crisp, Eddie Cervantes, Doug Carson, Dave Dunlop, Rodney Zanze, Matt Walbeck, Al Simas Jr, Wally Borland, Bill Bigley and Stephen Green.

I would also like to thank Lorcan Barnes the President of Christian Brothers and his staff for allowing the La Salle Club to host their 65th annual event at the Jack Wiry Fieldhouse of Christian Brothers High School.

We look forward to honoring this year's inductees along with hearing some great baseball stories from the past. This is the place to see old teammates, coaches and friends from the baseball diamond. We hope that you enjoy this year's event and look forward to seeing you in 2020 for the 66th Annual Hall of Fame event.

Sincerely,

Kirk Murphy '77

President, The La Salle Club



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WELCOME

Kirk Murphy, La Salle Club President
Lorcan Barnes, Christian Brothers High School President

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In 1972 at 24 years old, he was the player/manager for La Fiesta that won the Night League Championship in a three-game playoff over Johnny's Time Out. Members of the La Salle Club/Sacramento Baseball Hall of Fame on the team were Jim Graf, Carl Boyer, Al Simas Jr, Joe Soto, Dan Argee and Coach Al Simas Sr. Larry attended Sacramento High School, where he was selected MVP his senior year and completed his summer playing for Marhart Legion Team. Larry went on to Sacramento City College where he played for Del Bandy on the Nor Cal Junior College Champions.

In 1968, Larry was selected by the St. Louis Cardinals in the ninth round and played two years in their minor league system, following his playing career. Larry was an assistant hitting coach at Kennedy High School, Sacramento City College, Aptos High School, and Carleton College.

In addition to the LSC/Sacramento Baseball Hall of Fame, Larry was inducted into the Aptos Sports Foundation Hall of Fame in 2016.

JIM JENKINS



Jim Jenkins, a native Sacramento, graduated from McClatchy High, Sacramento City College and Sacramento State University. He then embarked on a 47-year career with the Sacramento Union and Sacramento Bee, covering almost every major sport from prep to college to pro and serving as assistant sports editor at both newspapers.

Mentored by sports editor and columnist Bill Conlin, one of Jim's assignments at the Sacramento Union was editing correspondent Vince Stanich's weekly "Behold the Busters" column, a detailed chronicle of all levels of Sacramento's baseball history and a foundation for The La Salle Club/Sacramento Baseball Hall of Fame.

Jim covered all three bizarre years of the second coming of the Sacramento Solons, 1974-1976 Pacific Coast League baseball in ill-fitted Hughes Stadium, where short dimensions led to nearly 500 dubious home runs in the very first season.

After 17 years at The Sacramento Union, Jim became The Bee's night sports copy editor for its transition from afternoon to morning newspaper. But his passion was writing Major League Baseball reporting enabled him to cross paths with former local prep stars, among them Dusty Baker and Larry Bowa. He later became the Bee's chief NFL writer covering the 49ers five Super Bowl Championships. Jim also became the main boating writer spanning countless title fights and five locally-produced world champions. Before his retirement, he covered the River Cats' 2007 PCL and Triple A Championships—only this time in a regulation ballpark.

RON LIMBERGER '53



A product of the Sacramento ballfields, Ron Limberger graduated from Christian Brothers High School in 1953. He possessed boundless energy and enthusiasm for baseball playing for Christian Brothers High School and the St. Mary's Gaels.

After college, Ron returned to the 21st and Broadway campus teaching PE and Drivers Education, as well as coaching both basketball and baseball during a 43-year career. His most notable achievements would be his 400+ wins, including the Sacramento City Baseball Championship in 1989. The gymnasium at Christian Brothers High School bears his name.

With a tremendous work ethic, Ron always had a job as a kid, including a stint as batboy for the Sacramento Solons of the Triple A Pacific Baseball League. His second job was working at his father's restaurant who was partners with Joe Marty (after whom the baseball field is named at Christian Brothers).

Ron had tremendous impact on the students and athletes he taught and coached. Reflecting back on this career he once offered this assessment of his impact on those around him, "I have treated each of my students as individuals... It's not only the ones I have impacted but the ones that have impacted me as well. It's when they come back and say 'thanks' and I say 'thanks'... then I feel I've done my job as a teacher and a coach."

SCOTT DAVIS



Scott Davis, a 1973 alumnus of Burbark High School and the Southside American Legion baseball team, went from umpiring Sacramento high school, college and local league games to becoming one of the most successful umpires from the Sacramento community.

In 1977, at the age of 22, Scott made a life-changing decision to attend the well-known Bill Kinnaman Umpire School in Mission Hills, California. After graduating from umpiring school, Davis was assigned to the half season A-Level Rookie Northwest League. In 1978, Davis was called up to Single A Cal League, dealing with some of the most difficult and challenging baseball fans. He worked his last

Class A California League game with heavy hitting from the fans and players alike, including a dirt-slinging confrontation from Salinas player Wade Schromader over a called strike 3, which earned a player ejection. At 24 years of age, Davis was promoted to the Class AA Texas League, where the opportunity was significant for his career.

While mowing by a pool before a night game in the Cal League, the call came that he was needed to replace Charlie Williams, who

had been moved up to the major leagues. He quickly jumped on a plane to umpire that night's Albuquerque Dukes PCL game vs the Tacoma Tugs. Within two short years, Davis made the jump from umpiring Rookie A Ball games to the Pacific Coast League AAA games. After his promotion was announced, several players from both teams came over to congratulate him and tell him he had done a fine job umpiring in their league.

In defining his quick success and promotion through the grueling minor league umpiring regimen, Davis said, "I set high goals and standards of quality and self-discipline for myself, and I consciously want to carry those attitudes off the field, too. When I first started, I felt brutalized by some of the crowds, but the more experience I got, the better able I was to shut the crowd out of my mind, although I never have done that completely. I got to the point where I actually enjoy working a game where the crowd is fairly large." Davis said the key to successful umpiring is to "learn to relax and not allow the pressure of a game situation to affect you...after all, it's the players who have the pressure to hit and throw and catch the ball."



GENE CERVANTES '63

When Gene Cervantes began playing baseball for the Tahoe Talar Little League at age 9, his athleticism afforded him a chance to play multiple positions. Although he played catcher most of the time, he made the league All Star team as a third baseman. Cervantes progressed from Little League to Babe Ruth/Rory League to high school American Legion.

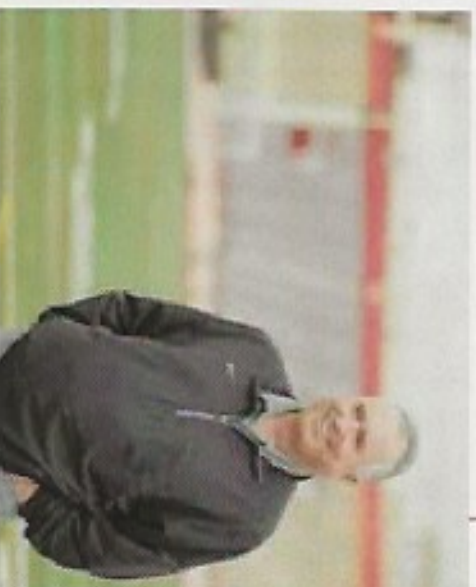
Gene played football, basketball and baseball in his freshman and sophomore years at Christian Brothers. However, after his sophomore year, he focused exclusively on baseball. Never one to shy away from competition, Gene relished playing against older ball players, many of whom were also former-professional players. Gene says, "The competition was truly a learning experience. Playing against experienced players, I learned the value of anticipation. These players were always anticipating one, two and sometimes three plays ahead. Anticipation gave them an edge. An edge that often had a positive effect on the outcome of a game."

In his junior year, Gene had a batting average of .367. His speed on the base path only increased his value to the team with 19 stolen bases and 25 runs scored in just 24 games. He was selected to the All City Baseball Team by the Sacramento Bee and Sacramento Union during what was indisputably his best baseball season over

time at home. In addition to high school baseball, Gene played winter league. His play in 1962 drew the attention of several major league teams including the New York Yankees, Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Phillies and the Los Angeles Dodgers. However, in the first game of his senior season in 1963 baseball, Gene injured his right knee sliding into third base and played the entire season in pain, altering

his game. Despite the injury, Gene received three baseball scholarship offers from Division I colleges: Arizona State, Pepperdine and University of San Francisco (USF). Two of his teammates on the 1962 team - Larry Manetti and Mike Green - received scholarships to USF, so he too chose to play for the Dons. Upon returning to Sacramento he resumed playing for Carverly Union, the Mexican American League, managed by Buzz Davis. Gene played 10 years on a team that won nine championships. He also played several years in the Sacramento City Night League.

When not playing baseball, Gene umpired. Today, Gene and his wife are victim advocates/consultants for Citizens Against Homicide, a victim advocacy organization. Completely retired, he devotes his time advocating for families of murder victims and traveling. He also attends as many San Francisco Giants and Oakland A's games as time allows.



PAUL CARMAZZI '74

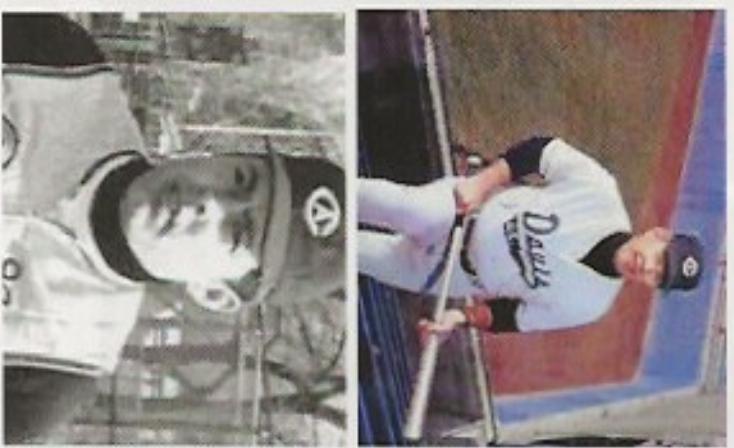
It's easy to imagine why Paul Carmazzi has been called a "coach for all seasons." Known for his integrity and willingness to bond with students and players, Carmazzi has been on staff at Sacramento City College (SCC) since 1979. During his 28-year coaching career, he mentored players on and off the field and has played the roles of assistant coach, co-head coach, head coach and assistant athletic director.

During his coaching tenure, SCC captured three state championships and was crowned the mythical National Champion by Baseball America. SCC captured 22 conference championships and competed in 19 state championship tournaments. Carmazzi's overall win/loss record totals an astounding 1,056 wins, 279 losses and 12 ties, with a 78 percent winning percentage. Twenty-seven of his players reached the major leagues, and hundreds of others transferred to four-year schools throughout the country. Carmazzi also has worked as a professional scout for

the California Angels and Kansas City Royals, served on the California Community Colleges Baseball Coaches Association (CCCCBA) Executive Council from 1999-2005 and coached high school and American Legion baseball.

Many of Carmazzi's greatest contributions to Sacramento area baseball have come off the field. Two of his proudest achievements at SCC stand the test of time. In the early 1980s, he developed a first-ever baseball camp, which continues to serve children of all ages throughout the community. In 1987, he worked closely with former SCC Head Baseball Coach Jerry Wensten to build a new 2,000-seat ballpark on campus, known today as Union Stadium.

Carmazzi was inducted into the California Community Colleges Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 2010. We congratulate him on his decades of success and welcome into the LaSalle Club Hall of Fame Class of 2019.



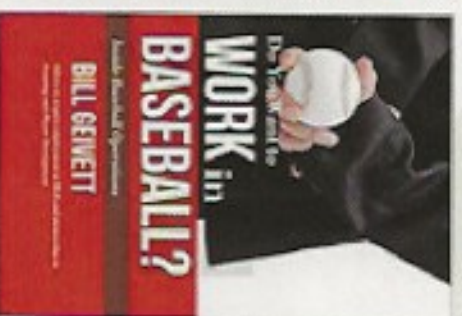
PHIL SWIMLEY

Phil Swinley has been dedicated to baseball for more than 60 years. He spent his youth playing baseball in his hometown of Stockton before emerging as a star pitcher/outfielder/ slugger for the Washington Huskies, landing on their All-Century team. He reached Double A in the Yankees organization at a time when the New York outfield included Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris.

Then in 1965 at age 25, Swinley became the University of California, Davis (UCD) baseball coach, where he remained for 37 seasons before retiring in 2002. The man best known as "Swim" created a tremendous presence for UCD, leading the program to 902 victories to rank seventh in NCAA history. His teams won eight conference championships, competed in six NCAA West Coast Region tournaments and advanced in 1995 to the NCAA College World Series in Montgomery, Alabama. Swinley coached

580 league victories while UCD competed within Far Western Conference, Northern California Athletic Conference & California Collegiate Athletic Association affiliations. In 1995, Swinley was selected as the West Region Coach of Year by American Baseball Coaches Association. He mentioned 14 NCAA All-Americans, and 31 players signed professional baseball contracts after his tutelage.

His commitment to UCD extended well beyond the baseball season. For years, Swinley and friends – alumni, players, neighbors, UCD professors – worked constantly to improve the baseball field and facilities, donating their own time and money to drive shovels into the dirt, pour cement, plant grass and create seating. To pay tribute to Swinley's embodiment of the UCD baseball program, the baseball field was dedicated to Swinley on April 15, 2017.



BILL GEIVETT

Sacramento native Bill Geivett has nearly 30 years of experience in professional baseball, including as a player, scout, and front office executive. After graduating from Highlands High School in 1981, where he was an All-City player, Geivett played college baseball at Sacramento City College and the University of California, Santa Barbara, where he earned All-American recognition as a third baseman. In the mid-1980s, he was drafted four times (Dodgers, White Sox, Cubs and Angels) and went on to play minor league baseball for the California Angels from 1985-1988. After retiring as a player due to injury, Geivett coached for Loyola Marymount University and Long Beach State University before becoming a scout and instructor for the New York Yankees organization.



From 1994-1996, Bill led the minor league system for the Montreal Expos as director of player development. In 1996, The Expos were

named Topps Organization of the Year. He then served as the special assistant to the general manager of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and assistant general manager for the Los Angeles Dodgers before being named the director of player personnel for the Colorado Rockies. Geivett excelled to become the Rockies' director of minor league operations before being promoted to assistant general manager in 2005. He remained with the Rockies until 2014, taking on the role of director of major league operations and assuming many of the roles traditionally held by the general manager and field manager while overseeing the team on a day-to-day basis.

He is the best-selling author of the book "Do You Want to Work in Baseball?" and founder of PLAYERS, which helps guide baseball and softball players in realizing their true potential. He and his wife, Bonnie, have two children and live in Arizona.



ANDY MCKAY

"It all started at Sacramento City College in 1989 when I was a student reading the book 'The Mental Game of Baseball.'"

Andy McKay, Director of Player Development, the Panthers to the California Community for the Seattle Mariners, is a graduate of Deel College Athletic Association championship. Campo High School. He was the head coach in addition to coaching at SCC. McKay also for the Sacramento City College (SCC) baseball team for 14 seasons, during which he held a 427-205-2 record and won one state championship and seven league championships. He began his coaching career in 1993 at the University of Tampa. The following year he joined the coaching staff at SCC, his alma mater. After the 1998 season SCC's legendary Head Baseball Coach Jerry Weinstein retired and McKay was promoted to replace him. In McKay's first season as head coach he led



was the pitching coach of the Chatham A's, managed the Anchorage Glacier Pilots, and managed the La Crosse Loggers of the Northwoods League for five years (2008-2012), where he won the league championship in his final year. In 2013 McKay left SCC to become the Peak Performance Coordinator for the Colorado Rockies, where he stayed for three years until succeeding his current position with the Seattle Mariners.



JERRY ROYSTER

Jerry Royster graduated from Sacramento High School where he lettered for three years in four different sports. He had several college basketball scholarship offers from schools including LSU, UCLA, Maryland, and others, as well as football offers from Notre Dame, Washington State, and UC Berkeley. His future changed when Rowland Office's Senior Babe Ruth team needed a shortstop. He played just two games and was so impressive that he was approached by a scout for the Los Angeles Dodgers, Jerry was just 17 when he was signed by the Dodgers as an amateur free agent in 1970.

Three years later he made his big-league debut. In 1976, he was traded to the Atlanta Braves, where he became a regular third baseman and was named to the 1976 Topps All-Star Rookie Roster. During the 1979 season, he batted .273, stole 35 bases and scored 103 runs. His career-high batting average of .295 came in 1982. After nine years with the Braves, he joined the San Diego Padres and later Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees. He returned to the Braves in 1988 and retired at the end of the season.

Following his days as a player, Jerry coached the Vero Beach Dodgers and was the third base coach for the Colorado Rockies. He re-emerged in the major leagues as a coach for the Milwaukee Brewers and eventually became the team's manager. He also was the Dodgers' minor league infield coordinator in 2003 and managed the Las Vegas 51s from 2005-2006, and was a minor league manager in the San Diego Padres organization for several seasons. Late in 2007, Royster became the manager of the Lotte Giants in Busan, South Korea -- making him the first non-Korean to lead one of South Korea's professional baseball clubs. He last served as the third base coach under Bobby Valentine with the Boston Red Sox and also has worked as a consultant for Nike Baseball and with youth in Los Angeles and Sacramento.



1983

Joe Anderson*
Dooley Bertolani*
Jim Cluff*
Horace Dunning*
Howard Jann*
Joe Orenco*
Bob Peccole*
Ernie Perry*
Bobby Schang*
Orval Tregellas*

1985

Babe Bertolani*
Paul Bowa*
Jack Dark*
Joe Faraci*
Eddie Fitzgerald
Bill Hallauer*
Jim "Tiny" Hansen*
Eddie Katsulis*
Ed Keenan*
Fred Kainie*
Hank Lema
Charles Luchini*
Pete Phtalo
Fred Schroeder*
Izzy Smith*
Italo Vesci*
Connie Weisker*
Carl Younglowe*
Steve Zupan*

1987

Gene Brocker*
Norman Coad*
Virgil Farnsworth*
Wayne Hanscom*
Larry Marulan*
Joe Masi*
"Buddy" Peterson*
John Rakela
Bill Taylor*
Milton P. Thomas*
George Valine*
John Vukovich*
Bill Wright*

1988

Ernie Bertolotti*
Dan Bianchini*
Bert Bonomi*
Steve Cuckowich*
Orval Grove*
Henry Hanna*
Carl Lauchert*
Martin Slawich*
Wally Turpen
Joe Valine*
Emerson Wallace*

1989

Julian Elorduy*
Tommy Glawiano*
"Nippy" Jones*
Al Lee*
Hank Paschane*
William Rico*
Allen Simas, Sr.*
Sam Stassi, Jr.*
Tommy Torchia*
Chick Verdina*
Chick Wardlaw*

1990

George Androvich*
Bill Balakin
Bill Christie*
Clay Dalrymple
Tony Koester*
John Parrino*
Sam Powell*
Al Saccani*
Eddie Samcoff
Ned Sheehan*

1993

Ellis Daugherty*
Joe Felipe*
Ray Gallagher
Sal Gomez*
Lilo Marucci*
Jim McCarthy*
Ned Pedisich*
Gabe Sady
Edmond Silvey*
Frank Silvey*
Mike Synnicki*
Gus Stathos*

1996

John Ceccarelli*
John Hathaway*
John "Spider"
Jorgensen*
Ray Lujan*
Joe News*
Vince Pisani
Leroy Stevens
Bud Watkins*
Jim Westlake*
Mel White

1991

George Babich*
Dr. "Bud" Lewis -
Beasley*
Eddie Booth*
Tony Ferrara*
Monte Latino*
Sam Latino*
Al Lazzarone
Ed Reeber*
George Rellies*
Eugene Sullivan*
Henri Warren*

1994

Tony Alvarado*
Dick Bartell*
Carroll Canfield*
Bill Fleming
Bob Linck*
Dale Milline*
Mike Radan*
Bob Rodness*
Nick Smyrni*
Dick Wagner*

1997

Augie Amorena
Al Ancich*
Del Bardy
John Briggs
Monsignor James
Church*
Sam Kanelos
Don McKenzie
Bill Monahan*
Bob Palmer
Gilbert Urbano*

1992

Julian Cisneros*
Bob De La Vergne*
John Eres*
Gene Harris*
Leonard Keene*
Ron King*
Chuck Lotta*
William Robertson*
Bob Stassi*
George Vernatchi*
Leroy Winter*

1995

Bob Barbeau*
Bill DeFazio*
Bob Gallagher*
Harry Knight*
John Latino*
James McNamara*
Alex Muirhead*
Richie Myers*
Jim Tsukamoto*
Bill Zanze*

1998

Cuno Barragan
Daryl Cook*
Woodie Held*
Al Jacinto
Joe Kirrene*
George Masi
John McNamara
Rudy Rondoni
Earl Rose
Ralph Rose*
Park Schuler*
Carl Tomei*

- 1999**
Tom Agosta
Buzz Berriesford*
Tom Gali
Frank Mascaro*
Tony Plescia*
Gene Roenspire
Tony Stathos*
Mike Virga*
Manny Williams
Ken Wollemberg
- 2002**
Fred Basana*
Buddy Boyer*
Harry Dunlop
Jim Frasinetti
Dan Mooradian*
Bob Nelson
Ken Drivick*
Joe Slanka
Pete Stathos*
Pete Vartanian*
- 2005**
Dick Alejo
Bob Ayres
Pete Campos*
Herb Marshall
Ray Newman
Wally Predovich*
George Radowich
Jerry Streeter
Bob Willis
John Zanze
- 2008**
Eddie Bockman*
Bill Bican
Arden Golke
Doc Haskell*
Vern Kemp
Jim Long
Rip Robinett
Al Scott*
Bruce Wood
- 2011**
Tony De Cristoforo
John Firenza
Johnny Gonzales
Bobby Mathews
Gary Nolan
Dick Nures
Byron Randolph
Gary Rushing
Joe Soto
- 2015**
Leon Brown
Eddie Cervantes
Joe Gordon*
Don Lyle
Jerry Manuel
Greg Orr
Manuel Perry
Joe Viaga
Randy Zanze

- 2000**
Chris Christian*
Pete Gonsalves
Norm Greenslate
Frank McNamara
Clyde Perry
Jack Pickart*
Stan Pribe
Frank Rios*
Don Sauer*
Ray Sisler*
Nino Spatafore*
Sam Vartanian
- 2003**
Jim Knight*
Ernie Maskovich*
J.C. Masters
Paul Palermo
B.J. Rice*
Frank Sanchez*
George Stanich
Neil Sheridan*
Ralph Silva
Jack Slaven*
Victor Vesic*
Frank Wristen*
- 2006**
Bob Caselli*
Angelo Dal Porto
Bill Enos
Larry Hampshire
Jerry Higdon
Johnny Lopes
Gus Niklas
Hal Perry
Doug Sale
Chuck Stevens*
Bill Werry
- 2009**
Mike Bakarich
Jim Barudoni
Pete Daley
Mike Elorduy
Jim Fox*
Lou LeDuc
Larry Marietti
Bill McNulty
Bob Michael
Ted Williams
- 2012**
Jim Barr
Pat Fall
Mike Furtado
Ken Holtman*
Leron Lee
Don Murphy
Bob Puccinelli
Rich Separowich
- 2016**
Randy Brown
Doug Carson
Gary Darling
Mark Loper
Lowell Palmer
Bill Plummer
Greg Sims
Don Semon*
Bill Walsh*

- 2001**
Norm Blackwell
Vic Buccola*
Joe Duarte*
Jim Fellas
Bobby Gonsalves*
Pete Mikacich
Roger Osenbaugh*
Noch Parino*
Trusten Scotlen*
Dick Sperbeck*
- 2004**
Dave Borges
Nick Capachi
Mel Dalrymple
Harry deLoty, Jr.*
Russ Grove
Bob Hanlon*
Jerry Kaeser
Larry Kelley
Paul Kerezis*
John Stanich
Walt Swedman*
Ray Webster
- 2007**
Dick Bach
Al Dunlop
Gene Hurych*
George Pickett
Bill Raimondi*
Bob Roselli*
John Strohmayer
Dick Traversi*
Sal "Chado" Vasquez
John Virga
Jim Westlake
- 2010**
Burt Bonomi
Ernie Cervantes, Jr.
Jim Graf
Don Nannini
Bob Oliver
Brian Ross
Al Simas, Jr.
Jim "Spider" Thomas
Dave Torgerson
- 2013**
Fred Arroyo
Tom Dicktakes
Joe Gill*
Mike Green
Leon Lee
Butch Metzger
Nick Peters*
Gene Sackett*
Gary Szackacs
- 2017**
Jeff Carlson
Bernie Church
Bob Forsch*
Ken Forsch
Steven Green
Sam Lovelace
Darren Oliver
Art Savage*
Matt Walbeck
Jerry Weinstein
- 2014**
Mike Baldwin
Carl Boyer
Curtis Brown
Oscar Broyer
Scratch De Fazio*
Don Hammitt
Buck Martinez
Rowland Office
Larry Wolfe

Congratulations to the 2019 Inductees

From Simas Floor & Design

