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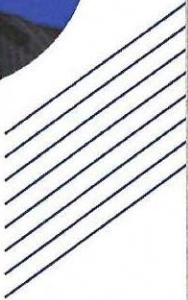
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2023 PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



After a 2-year hiatus do to Covid 19 I would like to welcome you back to the 66th Annual La Salle Club/ Sacramento Baseball Hall-of-Fame Dinner and Induction Ceremony. The La Salle Club has recognized the contributions of the Sacramento County Bushers, Mexican American, Winter, Night Leagues along with the contributions of area high school, collegiate and both Minor League and Major League professional baseball players, executives, umpires and local contributors to baseball in the greater Sacramento Area. We have inducted 550+ members of the Sacramento Baseball Hall-of-Fame for over 65 years with a dinner and induction ceremony. Each of this year's recipient will receive a LSC/ Sacramento Baseball Hall-of-Fame jacket recognizing their baseball accomplishments, their profile will be placed in the new permanent LSC/ Sacramento Baseball Wall-of-Fame located in the foyer of the Christian Brothers/Limeberger Gymnasium along with placement in the 246 page Hall-of-Fame Historical reference book created by Tom Crisp our historian for the La Salle Club/Sacramento Baseball Hall-of-Fame.

Congratulations to this year's class of 2023 including the following Andy Fox, Steve Hammer, Geoff Jenkins, Randy Lerch, Paul Maltby, Alan O' Connor, Sean Padovan, Rob Rinaldi, Dave Sax and Steve Sax. We will also honor posthumously honor Charles "Demon" Doyle, John "Panama" Murphy and Gordon Jones.

I would like to thank Dr.Crystal Leroy, the President of Christian Brothers High School, Dale Milton the Athletic Director of Christian Brothers High School and their staffs for allowing The La Salle Club to host their 66th Annual event at their facilities.

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 2024 for the 67th Annual Hall-of-Fame event.

Sincerely,

Kirk Murphy
President, The La Salle Club
Sacramento Baseball Hall-of-Fame





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INDUCTEE INTRODUCTIONS

THE HISTORY OF THE LA SALLE CLUB

By Tom Kane, Sacramento Bee

Written in 1976

One of the vital forces behind the athletic program at Christian Brothers since 1939 is the La Salle Club. The organization was the brainchild of Brother Eugene Ward, former principal, teacher, coach, and public relations expert at CBS. Another man who was instrumental was in founding the La Salle Club was Cy Puliz. Many preliminary meetings were held in the basement of his house. With approval of Brother Cyril, then principal, and Brother Bertram, vice principal, the La Salle Club became an active fund raising organization. Its early fund raisers included the Annual Duck Stew, Boxer's Night, Soccer Night, and Baseball Night. From the early formulative meetings, several men were very active in supporting the club.

These men were William McQuillan, first president of the club, Joe Babich, Cy Puliz, Tom Armstrong, Dr. Leo Farrell, Tom Kenny, Bill Flaherty, Terry Mulligan, Jack Ryan, John Mason, and Ed Lehtola. Two members of the club, Heinie Finklestein, a member of the Jewish faith, and Harold Matthews, an active member of the Masonic Lodge, were men from different backgrounds who believed in the Christian education as provided by the Christian Brothers. The La Salle Club continues to provide the young men (and women) attending Christian Brothers with a strong program in physical education and interscholastic activities though its many fund raising activities, which includes the Annual La Salle Baseball Hall of Fame Dinner.





THE LA SALLE CLUB

As I have come to find out, Sacramento is a hotbed of baseball talent and has been for many years. Besides the professional Sacramento Senators and Solons prior to the 1960's (and now the River Cats), there were numerous amateur leagues for the local ballplayers. These leagues included the Rural League, County League, Sacramento Valley League, the various levels of the Sacramento Winter League, and many others. These leagues were referred to as "Bush" Leagues. Scouts looking for talent were said to be "beating the bushes" in the hunt for hidden talent. This was long before the major league draft existed.

Vince Stanich's long-running column in the *Sacramento Union*, "Behold the Bushers", chronicled the exploits of the local baseball scene (and also the local boxing community). The term, "bushers", was not necessarily a sleight on the quality of play, but rather the fact that the games were played in relative obscurity and it was up to the scouts to ferret out the talent worthy of a professional contract. In the 1930's the Sacramento Busher Baseball Players Association was formed in order to support the local players who spent their Sunday afternoons playing ball.

As you probably know, baseball was not always the financial boon as it is today. Many of the players in the La Salle Baseball Hall of Fame never played in the professional ranks. When faced with a decision to play professional baseball, which had no guarantees and a short life span, or settle into a long career with an established business such as Standard

Oil, many a player chose the security of a career in business. They could also possibly make a few bucks on a Sunday afternoon by offering their services to one of the teams in a local semi-pro league.

Before major league baseball came West in 1958 some ballplayers who could have played in the major leagues, chose to stay in the West to play in various minor leagues. It was closer to home and, in some case, they could make more money than they would in the majors. So, basically, just because a player did not play in the majors or even play professionally at all, did not necessarily mean that they weren't an excellent player. Many of the inductees into the La Salle Baseball Hall of Fame never played professional ball.

Without a doubt, there were players with professional level talent in the amateur leagues. The Sacramento Valley League was one of the top semi-pro leagues in the area until the mid 1950's and was used as a farm league for the Pacific Coast League.

The seed for the La Salle Hall of Fame Dinner was planted in 1938 by brothers Joe and Jack O'Neil, both excellent ballplayers and members of the well-known (at least at that time) Rooney-O'Neil ball club which was made up primarily of brothers and cousins from the Rooney and O'Neil families. The connection was that Jack and Joe's mother, Minnie, was the sister of Peter and James Rooney, the fathers of the Rooney players. That first dinner took place on April 2, 1938 at the Southside Clubhouse

and turned out to be a great success. The back cover of this book shows a copy of the original flyer sent out to the many players invited to that gathering.

After World War II, the Bygone Bushers Bean and Beer Bust was revived in 1949 by Steve O'Neil, a

younger brother of Joe and Jack O'Neil. The party took place on Saturday, June 18th in the foyer at Edmonds Field. On Sunday, July 10th in that same year, the new baseball field at Southside Park was named O'Neil Field in memory of Joe, Jack, and Paul O'Neil.



Steve O'Neil and Father Richard Dwyer sponsored the second annual Bygone Bushers Bean and Beer Bust on Saturday, June 3, 1950, again at the foyer of Edmonds Field.

On Monday, February 26, 1951 a new gathering was instituted. It was held at the Christian Brothers School and was billed as the La Salle Club's Baseball Night. Al Westlake, President of the La Salle Club, was in charge of the affair which included about 175 people and featured Sacramento Solons' General Manager Charles Graham, Jr. as the principal speaker.

The Old Timers Beer and Bean

Feed, still hosted by Steve O'Neil, was held again at Edmonds Field and took place on Saturday, May 12th. The Sacramento Solons defeated the San Francisco Seals, 11 to 4, with future La Salle Hall of Famers Joe Marty and Joe Gordon each swatting a round tripper. Former players from the amateur and professional ranks attended the party.

The 1952 La Salle Club Baseball Night Dinner was held at the Christian Brothers cafeteria on Monday, February 18th. Although this was the second Baseball Night held at Christian Brothers, it would have to be considered as the first in order for the current numbering to come



out correct. To add to the confusion, the Sacramento Bee referred to it as the "Third" Annual Baseball Night. As he would for over thirty years, Vincent F. Stanich was the Master of Ceremonies.

Joe Rooney and Steve O'Neil were co-chairmen for the 1953

gathering and Elwood "Kettle" Wirts was the La Salle Club President. Stanich was again the master of ceremonies. While many former ballplayers were embellishing their onfield exploits, former Sacramento Senators pitcher Guy Fletcher made the following



Old Time Stars of the Sacramento Solons Back Row

Paul Genshlea (Umpire), Leonard Backer (3rd base), Buddy Ryan (Manager), Ralph Stroud (Pitcher), Ray Keating (Pitcher), Vince Horton (Infielder), Lauri Vinci (Pitcher), Ray Rohwer (Outfielder), Harry Lilly (Pitcher), Les Sheehan (Outfielder), Jack Downey (Trainer), Kettle Wirts (Manager) Front Row: Bobby Schang (Catcher), Cooie McGinnis (Shortstop), Brick Eldred (Outfielder), Carroll Canfield (Pitcher), Tony Freitas (Pitcher), Bill Griffith (Umpire)

self-effacing comment about his pitching acumen: "I never played in the major leagues myself, but I certainly helped a lot of guys get to the majors." It was the 25th anniversary of the 1928 Sacramento Senators which won the second half of that season's schedule but was beaten in the playoffs by the San Francisco Seals. Attending the gathering from that club were Manager Buddy Ryan, Trainer Jack Downey, and players Ray Rohwer, Ray Keating, Les Sheehan, Lauri Vince, and Lenny Backer. According to some sources, 1953 was the first year that an individual was honored. He was former Sacramento manager John "Buddy"

Ryan. The gathering would not be referred to as a "Hall of Fame" dinner until 1967, but honors were still made in most years until then.

If you look at the list of inductees, you'll notice that there are none for 1954 and 1956. Did that mean that the Baseball Night dinners were not held? I found no reference to a 1954 gathering in the 1954 newspapers but in a 1966 "Vincent F. Stanich Beholds the Bushers" column Stanich wrote that there was an Old Timers party in 1954, but that it suffered in attendance as it was held on a Saturday night and competed with a local televised fight held at Memorial Auditorium on the same evening. Stanich's favorite sports

were baseball and boxing and I did find that he did not attend the baseball event due to the fact that he was the fight announcer for the boxing matches that night. In 1956 there was a Baseball Night, but there were no honorees. Speakers included Sacramento Solons manager Tommy Heath, Walter Mails, Brother Xavier, Earl McNeely, and Stanley Hack.

In 1955, Larry Williams took over the chairmanship of the party and shifted it to a Monday night. The Knezovich Brothers – Al, Mel, Paul, Ray and Don – were honored. Their ages at the time were roughly from twenty-four to thirtyfour. The gathering was referred to as the Old Timers Night. Obviously, there were no age requirements for the honorees as there would be later on.



1955 La Salle Baseball Night

Brother Xavier (Principal of the Christian Brothers School), David Rowe (PCL Publicity Chief), Fred David (President of the Sacramento Solons), Jerry Donovan (Executive Secretary of the PCL), Jack O'Keefe (Stockton Chief of Police)

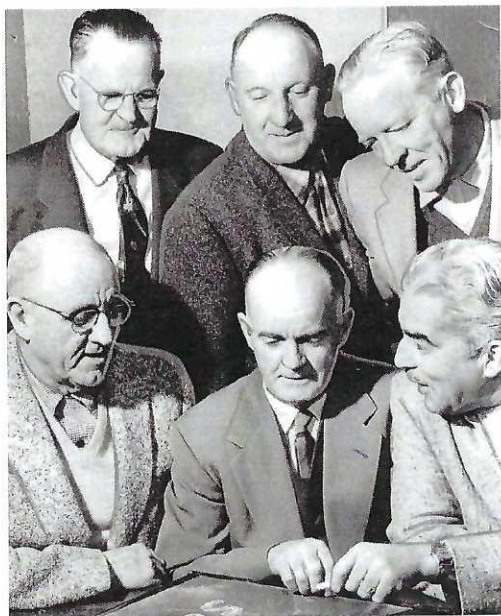
Former Sacramento Senator's manager John "Buddy" Ryan passed away in July of 1956 and for the 1957 gathering the La Salle committee decided to pay tribute to him by creating an annual award to be given to the outstanding member of the Solons in the previous season. Outfielder Al Heist was the first recipient of the Buddy Ryan Award. On the next page is a photo of the selection committee gathering to make their choice.

In 1958, longtime Pacific Coast League player Ross "Brick" Eldred

was honored along with the living members of the Rooney-O'Neil semi-pro ball clubs. The Buddy Ryan Award winner was left-handed first baseman Jim Westlake, a native of Sacramento. For some reason, when the Hall of Fame designation began being used in 1966, Westlake was not on the list as was Al Heist, the previous Buddy Ryan Award winner. Therefore, when Westlake was inducted in 1996, he became the only member to actually be inducted twice.

One player was honored in each of the next three years (1959 to





Back Row: Harry Lilly, Al Westlake, Bill Morebeck
Front Row: Joe Genshlea, Kettle Wirts, Larry Williams

1961). The honorees – Earl McNeely, Joe Marty, and Elwood “Kettle” Wirts – each received the Buddy Ryan Award, which was now given to a former Senators/Solons player rather than to a current Solons player. Each one of these men had also been a manager for the Solons.

The number of men honored each year jumped up to four in 1962 and the next year a whole team was honored along with three individuals. Sponsor Julius Anapolsky and his 1934-35 Julius Style Shop Winter League team headed the honorees. Another first was the selection of Horace Smith who had never played baseball, but was the groundskeeper at Edmonds Field for many years and had also umpired in the local semi-pro leagues.

Each of the next two years had a unique situation. In 1964, Fred Murphy was included on the list with

three other men. In the Sacramento Bee article leading up to the gathering, the exploits Henry Clark, Dan Donovan, and Walter Mails were covered but nothing was said about Murphy. In the article following the event, the Bee mentioned Murphy thusly, “Fred Murphy, who managed championship teams in the Winter League while at the helm of the old Leo Lobner club, was surprised when he was presented with the Winter League trophy of 1922. The cup recently was found in a pawn shop.” So, technically, Murphy was not part of the honored group that night in what would become the Hall of Fame.

In 1965, the opposite situation occurred. Tracy Hoag was on the list to be honored, but died in 8 November prior to the February party. His son, Gil, accepted the trophy (as seen in the following photo), but

Hoag had not been included in any of the Hall of Fame lists that I have seen. Since it wasn't referred to as a Hall of Fame until 1966, the rules stipulating that the recipient had to be alive should not apply. Besides, the same situation existed in 1972 when Clyde "Tub" Perry and John

Silvey each passed away within a month or two of their upcoming induction and were both included on the list. So, I have included Tracy Hoag to the list.

From 1965 to 1968 the Old Timers Party was held at the Bishop Armstrong Gymnasium instead of



1958 Players associated with the Rooney-O'Neils

Al Westlake, Pete Rooney, Paul Rooney, Bill Rooney, Joe Rooney, Tom White, Pete Read, Leo Rooney, Dr. Tom O'Neil, E. J. "Jim" Gorman, Steve O'Neil, Jerry Desmond, Jim Rooney, Bill Hagglund, Jim Coyle, Francis Rooney

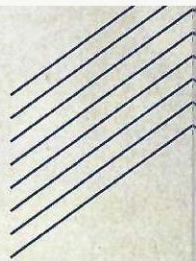
at the Christian Brothers School. In 1969 the gathering returned to the Christian Brothers campus.

Starting with the 1965 honorees, five men were selected each year. The plan was to select one from the valley, three local bushers, and one former Solon. The valley recipient was recommended by the Sacramento Valley League Old Timers Association. That number remained until 1972 and 1973 when six men were chosen. From 1974 to 1980 the number of inductees each year jumped to eight, with the exception of 1978 when there were nine. That year brothers Lloyd and Earl Wagner were inducted at the same time.

According to Vincent F. Stanich, selection for the Hall of Fame in the 1960's required that the recipient be "three score and ten". In other

words, they had to be at least seventy years old. In his January 19, 1969 column, "Behold the Bushers", Stanich brought up the name of Fred Murphy who had just died. Since Murphy was 71 years old he would have qualified for HOF selection and was on the nomination list. This indicates that at that time Murphy was technically not considered to be a member of the Hall of Fame. Stanich went on to relate the story of Murphy receiving the recently found 1922 Leo Lobner trophy at the 1964 Old Timers Night.

Following the 1969 party, a new format was instituted so that anyone could nominate an old timer by submitting the name and a biography to the selection committee. The first name that was put forth from a contingent from Roseville was 76 year-





1965- Jimmy Lane, Manuel Petrali, Gil Hoag, Eddie Manger, Captain Bill Ryan, Big Bill James

old Glenwood "Gil Gillespie. Gillespie died on January 30, 1974 and in his obituary in The Press-Tribune from Roseville it was stated that he was to be inducted into the La Salle Baseball Hall of Fame that year. He is not listed on any HOF list that I've seen.

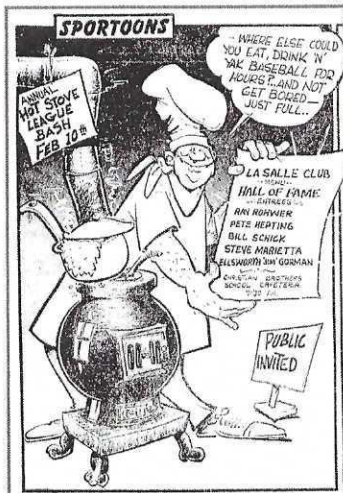
In 1972 there were two posthumous inductees. From the valley was Clyde "Tub" Perry who was already on the list to be inducted when he passed away in June of 1971. The other was John J. Silvey, who passed away on January 9th of 1972.

The following photo is from the 1974 Father & Sons Banquet. Although that event had nothing to do with the La Salle Hall of Fame, all four of the men in the photo are members of the Hall of Fame (and it is a nice retro photo).

Starting in 1981 the number of inductees has varied from as small as eight in 2012 to the top number of nineteen in 1985. The largest Hall of Fame class was in 1985 when the all of the members of the 1935 Manhart Legion team who were alive (and had not already been inducted) were put in the Hall. It was the 50th anniversary of the year in which the Manhart Legion nine captured the Junior Legion championship for the Western United States and then advanced to play 10 Gastonia, NC for the National Championship, only to finish second.

In the April 12, 1992 Bill Conlin column in the Sacramento Bee, Conlin related the following comment, "In the midst of all the happy-hour line drives, Hank Paschane wailed, 'I must be the only guy here who ever made an out.'"

"Ellis Doherty (sic) glibly recounted his longest County League home run – a 50-miler hit out of the park at Rio Vista into a passing oil barge



1969 La Salle Hall of Fame advertisement



Rowland Office, Buck Martinez, Lowell Palmer, Jerry Royster

and carried all the way up the Sacramento River to the refinery dock at the foot of Broadway, which may have been Y Street in those days so ancient is this old first baseman."

"Most of the luminaries were on display Friday night at chairman Vince Stanich's 41st annual dinner at Christian Brothers High School. With a few women sitting in, thus breaking the former stag tradition, some 350 sat down for robust roast beef."

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the La Salle Baseball Hall of Fame Dinner was canceled in 2020 and 2021. It was resumed in 2022 with sixteen holdover inductees.

Induction Process

Inductees are chosen by the La Salle Club Baseball Hall of Fame

Committee. Nominees must be from the greater Sacramento area, Northern California, or have performed locally. Although many of the recipients over the years have been chosen based on involvement in local semi-pro baseball leagues, most of those leagues no longer exist and so induction is now primarily based upon performance in high school, college, and in the professional ranks. The nominee does not have to be a player, but could have distinguished themselves as a manager, scout, agent, umpire, or writer.

Over the years the minimum age has gone from seventy to sixty-five to sixty and now there is no minimum age requirement. And post-humous induction is now a regular occurrence.



1998 INDUCTION CLASS OF THE LASALLE BASEBALL HALL OF FAME

L to R: Cuno Barragan, Daryl Cook, Rudy Rodoni, Al Jacinto, Joe Kirrene, Carl Tomei, Earl Rose, George Masi, Ralph Rose, John McNamara, Park Schuler, Woodie Held



2022 IN MEMORIAM

Here is the list of inductees who have passed away since the last gathering in 2019.

Del Bandy (September 24, 2022)

David Borges (June 18, 2020)

Harry Dunlop (November 16, 2022)

Ed FitzGerald (June 14, 2020)

James Long (June 30, 2020)

Frank McNamara (November 7, 2020)

John McNamara (July 28, 2020)

Bob Oliver (April 19, 2020)

Notch Parino (January 19, 2022)

Stan Priebe (October 28, 2021)

Rudy Rodoni (January 6, 2022)

Earl Rose (September 6, 2021)

John Stanich (April 1, 2020)

Ray Webster (June 3, 2020)

John Zanze (2020)

Randy Zanze (August 25, 2022)



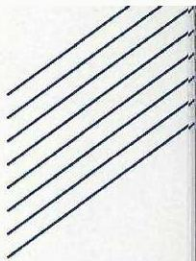
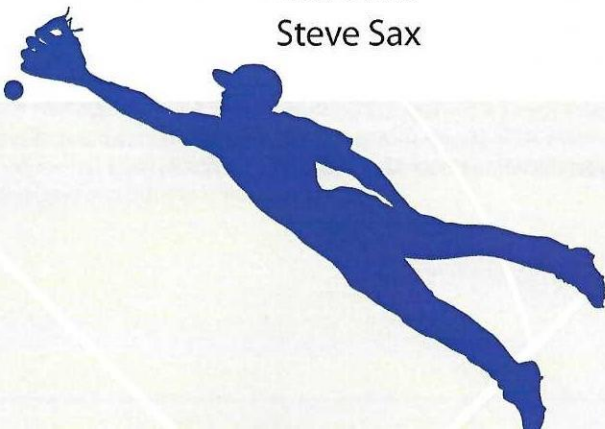
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POSTHUMOUS

Charles "Demon" Doyle
John "Panama" Murphy
Gordon Jones

2023 INDUCTEES

Andy Fox
Steve Hammer
Rob Rinaldi
Geoff Jenkins
Randy Lerch
Paul Maltby
Sean Padovan
Alan O' Connor
Dave Sax
Steve Sax



CHARLES "DEMON" DOYLE

b. 11/13/1875 in San Jose, CA; d. 12/9/1950 in Sacramento

Induction: 2022



Charles Doyle was born in 1875 in San Jose, California. He earned the nickname of "Demon" because of his pitching dominance in the early days of career. He played nine professional seasons, beginning in 1896 as a pitcher for the Oakland club in the California League.

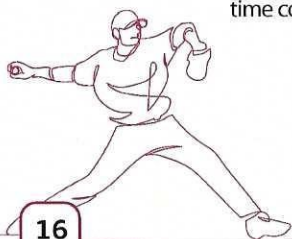
From 1898 to 1902 Doyle was a pitcher for the Sacramento club in the California League. Playing at Oak Park, the Gilt Edge nine were league champions three straight years starting in 1898. Doyle was a leading pitcher for the club with season records of 10-5, 28-11, and 19-18.

In 1903 through 1905, he played for the Sacramento Senators and the PCL champion Tacoma Tigers. Due to an arm injury Doyle mainly was an outfielder at that time. Although he didn't hit for much of an average (no higher than .246 in the PCL) he played a lot of games, averaging 194 games a year between 1903 and 1906.

In 1906, he was a player-manager for the Fresno Raisin Eaters of the PCL. As if the nickname wasn't bad enough, the lowly Raisin Eaters finished in last place with a record of 64-120. The next four years he finished out his playing career in the California League with Sacramento. He was the player-manager of the Sacramento club in 1910 before the team disbanded on June 2nd. The league later collapsed on June 25th.

After his playing days were over, he opened a cigar store at 730 K Street, which became a hangout for sportsmen in the area. He remained connected to local baseball as a manager of several semi-pro teams and in 1920, when Lewis and Charles Moreing bought the Sacramento Senators PCL club, Doyle returned to professional baseball and succeeded Panama Murphy as the team's secretary (general manager), a position he held for 16 years.

A son, Charles A. Jr. played semi-pro in the Sacramento area and at one time co-owned the White House Restaurant near Edmonds Field.



JOHN PATRICK "PANAMA" MURPHY

b. 5/4/1861 in Wisconsin; d.

3/23/27 in Napa, CA

College: Christian Brothers

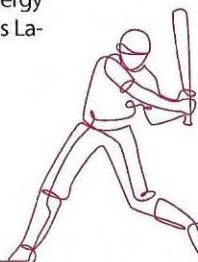
Induction: 2022



Murphy was born in Wisconsin in 1861 and when he came to California he was one of the first students to attend the Christian Brothers College (now Christian Brothers High School) in Sacramento. He carried the moniker of "Panama" because he often wore a broad-rimmed straw hat. In 1918 he claimed to have had the hat for over 20 years and that it was sent to New York to be blocked. According to a 1911 article in the Sacramento Union, "... the name of 'Panama Murphy' has come to be synonymous with all that is clean and sportsmanlike in baseball". It could be said that Murphy was "Mr. Baseball" in Sacramento in the first two decades of the Twentieth Century. A staunch supporter of Sacramento baseball, at any level, the Sacramento Star noted that he "... would rather find a young ball player than locate a gold claim, ..."

From 1900 to 1911 Murphy managed the P. M. I. Team (Panama Murphy Independents) and earned his reputation as an aggressive, but sportsmanlike baseball manager. In 1912 he managed the "Panamas", the Sacramento entry in the California State League. He also coached the Catholic Y. M. I. (Young Men's Institute) club for several years. In the 1910's Murphy was the President of the Sacramento Playground League which had three divisions, accommodating young players from the ages of eleven to seventeen. His most enduring contribution to Sacramento baseball was as founder of the Sacramento Winter League and he held the position as the league's President for its first six years. The league's first season was in 1913-14 and it lasted, uninterrupted by two world wars, for almost 80 years.

Panama even contributed his baseball knowledge and energy to the Pacific Coast League Sacramento Senators (Solons) as the team's secretary (general manager) in 1918 and 1919. As team secretary, the energetic Murphy worked hard to make the Senators successful. He put a lot of time and energy into the field renovation as well as efforts to increase attendance, such as Ladies Days and putting in box seats.



GORDON BASSETT JONES

b. 4/2/1930 in Portland, OR;

d. 4/25/1994 in Lodi

Induction: 2022

High School: Sacramento

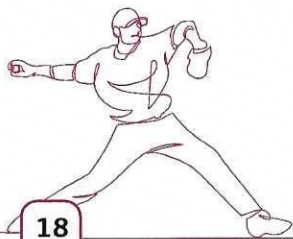
College: Sacramento JC



Jones was a right-handed slab artist who was the winning pitcher in the Sac Joaquin Conference championship game in 1948 for Sacramento High. He was also a starting forward for the school's basketball team. That summer he pitched for the Bee-KFBK All-Star team and compiled a 1-1 record. Following his one and only year at Sacramento Junior College and a brief stint with the Carmichael Merchants of the County League he signed with the St. Louis Cardinals.

His first assignment was with Class C Fresno Cardinals of the California League for which he posted a 6-4 record in 72 innings. For the same club the next season he tossed a career-high 225 innings and finished with a 12-16 record. The next three years were spent in the Coast Guard, but he did find time to pitch for the Alameda Coast Guard Seahawks and also a bit in the local Winter League. In 1951 he pitched twelve games for the Cannery Union and led the league with 94 strikeouts. His best season in the Winter League was in 1954 for Matts Transfer when he finished with an 8-1 record with a 1.63 ERA in nine games. He even batted an astounding .424.

After a fine showing with a pair of minor league clubs to begin the 1954 season, Jones was recalled in August to the major league Cardinals where he finished with a 4-4 record. That was his first of eleven seasons in the majors, mostly as a reliever. He put in time with the Cardinals, the Giants, the Orioles, the Athletics, and the Houston club. In the majors he pitched 378.2 innings in 171 games and chalked up a 15-18 record. In twelve seasons of minor league ball he had a 98-86 record in 373 games.



CHARLES ANTHONY "SEAN" PADOVAN

b. 9/4/1946 in Sacramento

Induction: 2022

High School: Sacramento

College: Sacramento CC



In his senior year at Sacramento High Padovan led his team in stolen bases and doubles while batting .372 overall and being selected to the All-Metro League team. That summer he was a member of the Bee-KFBK All-Star team and was a Sixth District Legion All-Star. The following year as a first baseman at Sacramento City College he batted .370 and was second team All-Conference. He was also a Legion All-Star for the second consecutive year. As a sophomore at City College, Padovan batted .304 in league after batting .421 in eight games in the preceding Sacramento Winter League. In three more seasons in the Winter League over the next five years he batted .318, .343, and .429 while playing outfield, first base, and second base. Padovan also played in the Night League for three seasons

ROBERT J. "ROB" RINALDI

b. 4/22/1964 in Contra Costa County

Induction: 2022

High School: Davis

College: UC Davis



Rinaldi graduated from Davis High School in 1982, where he was an all Delta League safety on the 1981 league champion football team, and an Optimist All Star in baseball. Following high school, Rinaldi played 4 years of baseball at UC Davis for Hall of Fame Coach Phil Swimley. He started his coaching career in 1988 at Woodland High School, coaching the Junior Varsity team for 4 years before taking over the Varsity program in 1992. Over the next 13 years Rinaldi compiled a 313-90-3 record, 6 league titles, and 1 Section Championship. In 2005, he started the baseball program at Pleasant Grove High School, and from its inception, the Eagles became instant contenders. In 10 years as the Varsity Coach at PG, Rinaldi added 197 more wins and 3 Delta League titles. Over 23 Varsity seasons, he compiled a 510-183-6 record.





PAUL ENNIS MALTBY

b. 12/17/1941 in Sacramento

Induction: 2022

High School: Sacramento

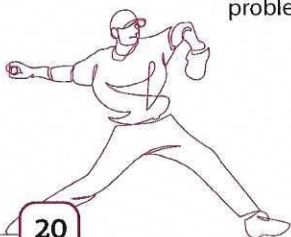
College: Sacramento JC



As a twelve-year old in 1954, Maltby pitched a no-hitter with fifteen strikeouts for the Sacramento Nationals in the Little League elimination playoffs against the Woodland Americans. A few days later he pitched five innings in a loss but clouted a 260 foot home run. The left-handed throwing and batting Maltby attended Sacramento High where he played quarterback for the football team and pitcher, first base, and outfield for the baseball squad. He was a mid-year graduate in the 1959-60 school year and then enrolled at Sacramento Junior College. In his first season on the city college baseball team he was selected as the All-Big Eight Conference second team first baseman, batting .370 which tied him for the team lead in that category. He also struck out 25 batters in 19 1/3 innings with a 1.42 ERA. For the 1961 state champion Panthers Maltby was selected as the first team All-Big Eight Conference first baseman.

Outside of school he was twice selected to the Sacramento Bee-KFBK All-Star squad (1955 and 1956). He also played for the Manhart Legion state championship squad in 1959. In the semi-pro circuits he played in four seasons each in the Winter League, the County League, and the Mexican American League. Out of the eight seasons for which batting averages were found, he batted over .300 five times.

In 1968 he began to umpire, not only in the local semi-pro leagues, but also in the professional minor leagues. He worked in the California League, the Texas League, and the American Association. After four seasons he retired from professional ball, but returned in 1979 to umpire for the independent Inter-American League which included teams in the United States, Panama, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, and Venezuela. The league only lasted for three months due to a variety of problems.



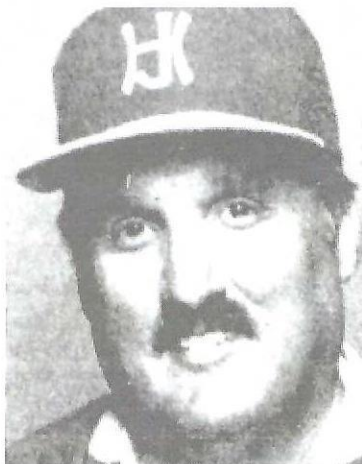
STEPHEN HARVEY "STEVE" HAMMER

b. 8/25/1945 in San Francisco;

d. 2/23/2019 in Sacramento

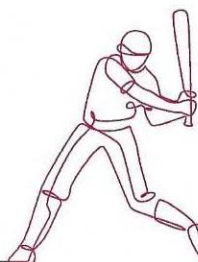
Induction: 2021

College: Sacramento State



Over a twenty-five year stretch Coach Hammer coached baseball at many different levels, from youth leagues to the semi-pro Sacramento Night League. He graduated from Sacramento State University and earned a teaching credential at National University. He taught for many years at Sacramento City Unified School District, with most of his career at Mark Twain Elementary, but he coached at the high school level. For eighteen years he coached varsity baseball at Hiram Johnson High School and in 1991 was selected as the Metro League Coach of the Year for guiding his team to a 23-7 record and a Sac-Joaquin Section Division I North Section title. At Johnson he was also the Athletics Director, a position he also held from 2000 to 2003 at Luther Burbank High where he was the head varsity football coach.

Over the years, Hammer coached the Fort Sutter American Legion team and was often a coach for the Optimist's Baseball All-Star game. At the youth level he coach in the Pony/Colt Baseball League. He managed for at least eight years in the Night League with the Ellis Restaurant Hawks and Pepsi-Cola, winning the 1979 championship with the Hawks. He also managed the Hawks for a couple of seasons in the Mexican American League.



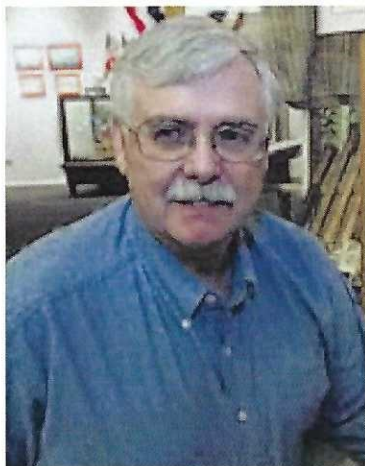
ALAN O'CONNOR

b. 4/30/1949 in Canada

Induction: 2022

High School: McClatchy

College: Sacramento CC/UC
Davis



Alan grew up in Sacramento graduating from McClatchy High School, where he wrestled and ran track. In college he attended Sacramento City College and graduated from the University of California at Davis. He has always had an interest in Sacramento and California history, especially baseball from the 1850s through 1960.

O'Connor attended Sacramento Solons baseball games at Edmonds Field in the 1950s and went to school with some of the Solons' kids. He has been active in the Dusty Baker Chapter (Sacramento) of the Society for American Baseball Research (SABR) and a member of the Advisory Committee for the Pacific Coast League Historical Society. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Sacramento County Historical Society. For the past couple of decades Alan has displayed his archive of Sacramento baseball history in many venues including: the Sacramento Room of the Central Branch of the Sacramento Public Library, many other local libraries in the Sacramento area, in the History Center at the Sacramento Discovery Museum in Old Sac, the Folsom History Museum and museums in San Francisco. In 2018 he played a large part in "California at Bat, America's Pastime in the Golden State" at the California Museum.

Alan is the author of *Gold on the Diamond, Sacramento's Great Baseball Players, 1886 to 1976* as well as co-author of several other local baseball books. He has also contributed many articles to various journals about Sacramento baseball history. He has given talks on Sacramento baseball history and has given baseball-related tours at the Sacramento Cemetery. Alan was instrumental in the writing and production of Public Broadcasting Service's (PBS), *The Golden Game, Baseball in Sacramento*. He provided local historical baseball images for Sacramento's *Limelight Bar & Cafe* and *Joe Marty's Bar*.



DAVID JOHN "DAVE" SAX

b. 9/22/1958 in Sacramento

Induction: 2022

High School: Marshall
(West Sacramento)

College: Cosumnes River
College

Professional

Baseball: 1978-92

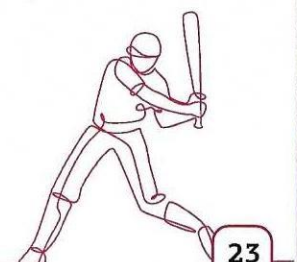


At James Marshall High School in 1976, Dave was a co-player of the year in the Golden Empire League and was named as a third baseman to the Citizens Savings all-Northern California high-school team. He was also named the Sacramento area's player of the year with a batting average of .460, along with a 1.20 earned-run average and a 7-2 won-lost record as a pitcher. Additionally, he was selected as the All-Tourney third baseman in the Sac-Joaquin Section Baseball Tournament of Champions.

Surprisingly, he went undrafted and so he attended Cosumnes River College for the next two years. In his sophomore season he batted .381 and was selected as the All-Valley Conference's first team third baseman, but was again ignored at that year's amateur draft. After a personal tryout, Sax was signed to the Dodgers by scout Ronnie King.

In fifteen seasons in the professional ranks Sax was primarily a catcher but also put in time in the outfield and the corner infield spots. In the minors he even pitched in a couple of games with a 1-0 record. Most of his career was spent at the AAA level in the Dodgers, Yankees, and Red Sox organizations with a respectable .279 batting mark. In the majors he played in 37 games over five seasons with a .267 average. His best season in the majors was in 1985 with the Red Sox when played in 22 games and batted .306.

On the home front he played for the Ellis Restaurant club for a couple of seasons in the Winter League.



GEOFFREY SCOTT JENKINS

b. 7/21/1974 in Olympia, WA

Induction: 2022

High School: Cordova

College: Univ. of Southern
California

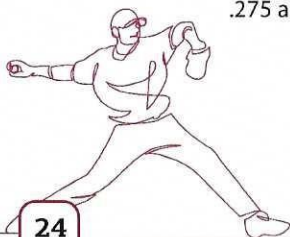
Professional Baseball:
1995-2008



Some players take awhile to develop their skills but Jenkins, a left-handed hitting outfielder, was putting up outstanding numbers starting at Cordova High School. As a junior he batted .525 with 11 home runs and 49 runs batted in and was selected as the Sacramento Bee's Player of the Year. His senior season was no less impressive as he batted .439 and was the Metro League's Player of the Year. Following his senior year he was drafted in the 24th round by the San Diego Padres but chose to attend the University of Southern California instead of turning pro.

At USC he did not miss a beat as he batted .323 in his first season and was selected to the NCAA All-America Freshman second team. That summer he batted .421 with ten home runs for the Anchorage Bucs in the Alaskan League and was selected as Baseball America's Summer Player of the Year. There was no sophomore slump for Jenkins as he batted .373 and increased his homer total to fifteen on his way to being selected second team NCBWA All-American and third team Baseball America's All-American. That summer he was a player on Team USA in the World Amateur Baseball Championships. A stellar junior season with a .384 batting average, 19 home runs, and 67 RBI placed him as a first team All-American and led to him being drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers in the first round of the 1995 June Draft.

After three plus seasons of minor league ball Jenkins was elevated to the major league club in 1998 and batted .229 in 84 games. He batted over .300 in each of the next two seasons and a hit a combined 54 home runs. His 34 home runs in 2000 was a career high. In eleven seasons of major league ball, mostly with the Brewers, Jenkins batted .275 and clouted 221 home runs.



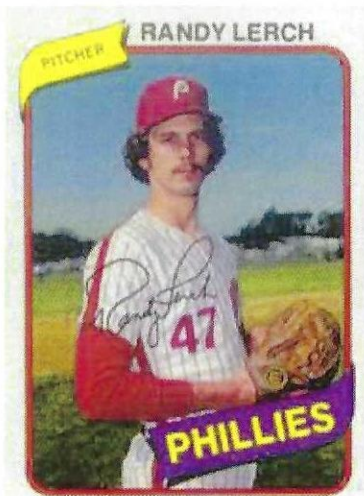
RANDY LERCH

b. 10/9/1954 in Sacramento

Induction: 2022

High School: Cordova

Professional: 1973-86

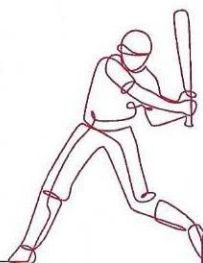


Southpaw pitcher Randy Lerch was 13-0 with a 0.50 ERA and a .329 batting average in his junior year at Cordova High. As a senior he was 6-1 with a 1.00 ERA, a .413 batting mark, and five homers prior to playoffs. He was also the MVP of the Cordova Baseball Tournament and an Honorable Mention All-Metro League selection in basketball. In the 1973 he was selected by the Philadelphia Phillies in the eighth round of the MLB June Amateur Draft. That summer his career got off to a quick start with the Auburn Phillies in the short-season Class A New York Penn League, where he went 9-2 with a 2.91 ERA. He led the team in wins and pitched two shutouts.

Two seasons later he pitched for the Reading (PA) Phillies in the Eastern League and led the league with 16 victories and had a 2.69 ERA. That performance earned him a promotion to the major league club where he pitched in three games without a record. In 2000 Lerch was inducted into the Reading (PA) Baseball Hall of Fame for his outstanding 1975 season.

In 1976 he went 13-11 with a 3.35 ERA for the Triple A Oklahoma City 89ers and got in one game with the Phillies. The next six campaigns were spent entirely in the majors as a starter for Philadelphia, Milwaukee, and Montreal. He later played a year and half for the San Francisco Giants. His record as a major leaguer was 60-64 with a 4.53 ERA in 253 games. In seven seasons in the minors he posted a 61-38 record.

In 2015 Lerch was inducted into the Rancho Cordova Sports Hall of Fame.



ANDREW JUNIPERO "ANDY" FOX

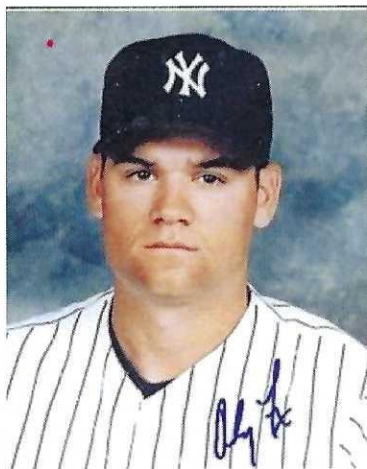
b. 1/12/1971 in Sacramento

Induction: 2022

High School: Christian
Brothers

Professional

Baseball: 1989-2005

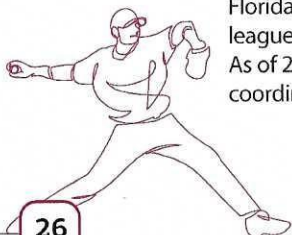


As a junior Fox batted .289 and drove in 33 runs for the 30-7 Christian Brothers Falcons, Sac-Joaquin Section Northern Division champions. In his senior year the Falcons were the #1 ranked team in Sacramento while Fox batted .390 with 36 RBI and five home runs. He was selected as the All-Metro Most Valuable Player. After his stellar high school baseball career, Fox was drafted in the second round of the 1989 June Amateur Draft by the New York Yankees.

The summer after his high school graduation he jumped right into the professional ranks, batting .248 in 40 games in the Gulf Coast Rookie League. For the next five years he worked his way up in the Yankee organization and in 1995 he batted .348 for the Columbus Clippers in the Triple "A" International League. The following year he made his major league debut with the Yankees, playing in 113 games for the World Series champs. In 1997 he split time between the Yankees and Triple "A" Columbus and was traded to the Arizona Diamondbacks, where he played for the 1998 and 1999 seasons. In 2000 he was traded to the Florida Marlins and he played for them for the next three years, earning a World Series ring as part of the 2003 championship team. In 2004 he played for Montreal in the National League and Texas in the American League. He ended his professional baseball career with 15 games in 2005 with the Salt Lake City Stingers in the Pacific Coast League.

Over his seventeen-season professional career he played every position but pitcher and catcher, but he was mostly a third baseman. In nine seasons in the majors he played in 776 games and batted .239.

After his playing career ended, Fox became a minor league coach in the Texas Rangers' farm system and served as a manager for the Class A Clinton Lumber Kings in 2006. He spent a couple of seasons as a coach with the Florida Marlins, but in 2011 was hired by the Boston Red Sox as the minor league infield coordinator, a position he held up through the 2019 season. As of 2022 Fox is on Boston's major league coaching staff in the role of field coordinator.



STEPHEN LOUIS "STEVE" SAX

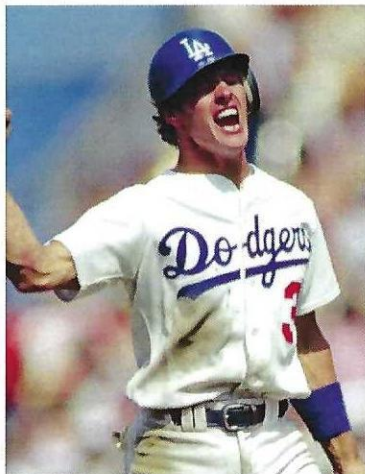
b. 1/29/1960 in Sacramento

Induction: 2022

High School: Marshall
(West Sacramento)

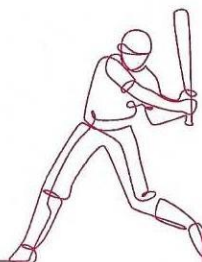
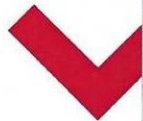
Professional

Baseball: 1978-94



Sax attended James Marshall High School, as did his older brother Dave. In his junior year he was the league MVP and was named to All State, and All-American teams, playing shortstop and third base. In his senior year, he batted .357, was selected Golden Empire League MVP, and was named to the All-Northern California baseball team. In the 1978 MLB June Amateur Draft he was selected by the Los Angeles Dodgers in the ninth round. Passing up a scholarship to the University of Arizona, Sax signed with Dodger scout Ronnie King, who also inked up Steve's brother, Dave. The brothers played together on four minor league teams.

In his fourth year of minor league ball while batting .346 for the San Antonio Dodgers Sax was brought up to the major league club. Ironically, his first major league hit was off of Mike Griffin of the Chicago Cubs, another Yolo County boy (from Woodland). Sax went on to hit .277 in 31 games for the Los Angeles Dodgers that season. He played eight seasons for the Dodgers, followed by three for the New York Yankees, two with the Chicago White Sox and finally just seven games with the Oakland Athletics to complete his fourteen season major league career. Playing mostly second base and some left field, Sax finished with a .281 batting average with 1,949 hits and 444 stolen bases. He was the National League Rookie of the Year in 1982 and was a five-time All-Star. Sax has a pair of World Series rings from Dodgers in 1981 and 1988.





TOM CRISP

Tom is the author of the LaSalle Club's Sacramento Baseball Hall of Fame book which includes the Hall of Fame's history and brief biographies of the 550+ inductees. Tom does research about Sacramento area semi-pro baseball and has also written books about the 1915 Elimination League, the Sacramento Winter League (National Division), the Trolley League, the Sacramento Bee-KFBK Baseball School, and "Country Ball" (a book about town baseball in Winters, CA). Additionally, he co-authored (with Alan O'Connor) a book about the Sacramento Senators AAU Basketball Team which played from 1945 to 1949.

Tom played three years of basketball at UC Davis and graduated from that school in 1974. After earning his teaching credential at UCD the next year, he went on to teach mathematics at Winters High for 37 years before retiring in 2011. For most of those 37 years he coached basketball there as well. Since retiring he spends his time volunteering at the Yolo County Archives and researching the numerous semi-pro leagues that used to exist in the Sacramento valley. And he still coaches basketball in Winters when needed.



CHRONOLOGICAL INDUCTEES LIST

1953

John "Buddy" Ryan *

1955

The Knezovich
Brothers:
Al, Mel, Paul *,
Ray * & Don *

1957

Al Heist *

1958

Brick Eldred *
Living Members of the
Rooney O'Neil Family *

1959

Earl McNeely *

1960

Joe Marty *

1961

Elwood "Kettle" Wirts *

1962

Cliff Daringer *
Mel French *
Fred Pearl *
Joe Williams *

1963

Julius Anapolsky *
and the 1934-35
Julius Style
Shop Winter League
team Baseball Club
Harry Lilly *

Horace Smith *

Ralph Stroud *

1964

Henry Clark *
Dan Donovan *
Walter Mails *
Fred Murphy *

1965

Tracy Hoag *
"Big" Bill James *
Jimmy Lane *
Manuel Petrali *
Captain Bill Ryan *

1966

Dewey Elliott *
Verne Hodge *



(January 19, 1963 Photo courtesy of Nick Capachi)

Back Row: Mike White, Johnny Briggs, Butch Parker, Jim Leavitt, Bob Shoemaker,
Tommy Thompson, Jr., Harry Dunlop **Front Row:** Barry Heathcote, Bill Avila,
Woody Held, Nick Capachi, Lou Brunello, Tommy Thompson

CHRONOLOGICAL INDUCTEES LIST

Eddie Manger *
Bob Schang, Sr. *
Parker Sheehan *

1967

Frank Bacon *
Jack Dooley *
Tommy Dunk *
Arthur Luddy *
Frank Osborn *

1968

Fred Bottaro *
Fred Grove *
Francis Hall *
Frank Rooney *
Lloyd Snook *

1969

Jim Gorman *
Pete Hepting *
Steve Marietta *
Ray Rohwer *
Bill Shick *

1970

Alfred Felix *
Tony Freitas *
Morvin Nevis *
Albert Westlake *
Ted Zackney *

1971

Dick Deterding *
Harry Hooper *
George "Tubby" Lial *
Frank Ratonl *
Eggert Rohwer *

1972

Lenny Backer *
John Corato *
Clyde "Tub"
Perry *
Joe Rooney *
John Silvey *
Ralph Young *

1973

John B. Costa *
Paul Genshlea *
G. W. "Mick" Hall, Jr. *
Frank Judy *
James R. Kelly *
Tom Pendergast *

1974

Allan Byrne *
John "Chick" Casali *
Elmer Congdon *
Jack Hoagland *
Roscoe Kimble *
Joe Lima *
Clarence Murphy *
Hank Ness *

1975

Fred Belluomini *
Wallace Canfield *
James "Lefty" Cooke *
Ralph Downs *
Dick Lamb *
Mike Visintainer *
Larry Williams *
Tony Zupo *

1976

Frank Armstrong *
George "Butter" Cole *
Elmer Enos *
Steve George *
Larry Gillick *
Elwood J. Keema *
Phil McGee *
Mike Separovich *

1977

Bill Avila *
Earl Eberlein *
Alex Kampouris *
Peter Mitchell *
Dr. Alfred Oliver *
Mike Page *
Dave Rodrick *
Joe Smith *

1978

Clement "Boo" Coyle *
Herb Forsch *
Gus Kortstein *
William Peccole *
Manuel Salvo *
Harold "Sam"
Sperbeck *
Jack Stassi *
Earl Wagner *
Lloyd Wagner *

1979

Mike Bakarich, Sr. *
Lou Bordisio *
Ned Carbone *
Nick G. Culjis *
Joe Duarte, Sr. *
Percy Gassaway *
Karl Reimer *
Lloyd Toomey *

1980

Bob Duggan *
Tony Dutra *
Lou Heinzer *
Victor Pitts *
Elton Rogers *
Bill Svilich *
George Terra *
Lou Vezilich *

1981

Clarence Azevedo *
Ken Brock *
Manuel Joseph *
Bill Kenealy *
John Pintar *
Mark Separovich *
Glenn Smith *
Vincent F. Stanich *
Vito Virga *

1982

Ernie Cervantes *
Syl DeGregorio *
Jimmy Flynn *

CHRONOLOGICAL INDUCTEES LIST

Joe Frates *
Fir Galli *
Ed Hughes *
Tom Parodi *
Tony Separovich *
Pete Tomasini *
Johnny Vergez *

1983

Joe Anderson *
Dooley Bertolani *
Jim Cluff *
Horace Dunning *
Howard Jan *
Joe Orengo *
Bob Peccole *
Ernie Perry *
Bobby Schang, Jr. *
Orval Tregellas *

1984

Ponce Alvarado *
Wilbert Azevedo *
Bill Gianatasio *
Scotty Mackay *
Frank Nelson *
Elmer Newman *
Art Quadros *
Woodrow Scott *
Yubi G. Separovich *
Ray Silva *
Soto Trillo *

1985

Babe Bertolani *
Paul Bowa *
Jack Dark *
Joe Faraci *
Eddie Fitz Gerald *
Bill Hallauer *
Jim "Tiny" Hansen *
Eddie Katsulis *
Ed Keenan *
Fred Keinle *
Hank Lema *
Charles Luchini *
Pete Pitalo *

Fred Schroeder *
Izzy Smith *
Italo Vesci *
Connie Weisker *
Carl Younglove *
Steve Zupan *

1986

Jack Andrews *
Joe Borich *
Harry Bright *
William Conlin *
Curtis Coppin *
Glen Dufour *
James Herrera *
Les Lollis *
Charles Schanz *
Curt Schmidt *
Manuel "Babe"
Thomas *
Wally Westlake *

1987

Gene Brock *
Norman Coad *
Virgil Farnsworth *
Wayne Hanscom *
Larry Manuiian *
Joe Masi *
"Buddy" Peterson *
John Rakela *
Bill Taylor *
Milton Thomas *
George Valine *
John Vukovich, Sr. *
Bill Wright *

1988

Ernie Bertolotti *
Dan Bianchini *
Bert Bonomi *
Steve Cuckovich *
Orval Grove *
Henry "Bud" Hanna *
Carl Lauchert *
Martin Slavich *
Wally Turpen *

Sonny Valine *
Emerson Wallace *

1989

Julian Elorduy *
Tommy Glaviano *
"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 Parino *
Sam Powell *
Al Saccani *
Eddie Samcoff *
Ned Sheehan *

1991

George Babich *
Dr. "Bud" Lewis
Beasley *
Eddie Booth *
Tony Ferrara *
Monte Latino *
Sam Latino *
Al R. Lazzarone *
Ed Reeder *
George Relles *
Eugene Sullivan *
Henri Warren *

1992

Julian Cisneros *
Bob De La Vergne *
John Eres *
Gene Harris *

CHRONOLOGICAL INDUCTEES LIST

Leonard Keene *
Ronnie King *
Chuck Lotta *
William
Robertson *
Bob Stassi *
George
Vernatchi *
Leroy Winter *

1993

Ellis Daugherty *
Joe Felipe *
Ray Gallagher *
Sal Gomez *
Lilio Marcucci *
Jim McCarthy *
Ned Pedisich *
Gabe Sady *
Edmond Silvey *
Frank Silvey *
Gus Stathos *
Mike Syprnicki *

1994

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

1995

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

1996

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

1997

Augie Amorena
Al Anicich *
Del Bandy *
John Briggs *
Monsignor
Jim Church *
Sam Kanelos
Don McKenzie *
Bill Monohan *
Bob Palmer *
Gilbert Urbano *

1998

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

1999

Tom Agosta
Buzz Berriesford *
Tom Galli *
Frank Mascaro *
Tony Plescia *
Gene Roenspie *

Tony Stathos *
Mike Virga *
Manny Williams *
Ken Wollenberg *

2000

Chris Christin *
Pete Gonsalves *
Norm Greenslate *
Frank McNamara *
Clyde Perry *
Jack Pickart *
Stan Priebe *
Frank Rios *
Don Saner *
Ray Sisler *
Nino Spatafore *
Sam Vartanian *

2001

Norm Blackwell
Vic Buccola *
Joe Duarte, Jr. *
Jim Fellos
Bobby Gonsalves *
Pete Mikacich
Roger Osenbaugh *
Notch Parino *
Trusten Scotten *
Dick Sperbeck *

2002

Fred Besana *
Buddy Boyer *
Harry Dunlop *
Jim Frasinetti
Dan Mooradian *
Bob Nelson *
Ken Orvick *
Joe Stanka *
Pete Stathos *
Pete Vartanian *

2003

Jim Knight *
Ernie Maskovich *
J.C. Masters

CHRONOLOGICAL INDUCTEES LIST

Paul Palermo *
B.J. Rice *
Frank Sanchez *
Neil Sheridan *
Ralph Silva *
Jack Slaven *
George Stanich
Victor Vesce *
Fred Wristen *

2004

Dave Borges *
Nick Capachi
Mel Dalrymple *
Hank deLotty, Jr. *
Russ Grove *
Bob Hanlon *
Jerry Kaeser
Paul Kereazis *
Larry Kelley
John Stanich *
Walt Swedman *
Ray Webster *

2005

Dick Alejo
Bob Ayres
Pete Campos *
Herb Marshall
Ray Newman
Wally Predovich *
George Radovich *
Jerry Streeter *
Bob Willis
John Zanze *

2006

Bob Caselli *
Angelo Dal Porto
Bill Enos
Larry
Hampshire
Jack Higdon *
Johnny Lopes
Gus Niklas
Hal Perry
Doug Sale *

Chuck Stevens *
Bill Werry

2007

Dick Bach
Al Dunlop
Gene Hurych *
George Pickett
Bill Raimondi *
Bob Roselli *
John Strohmayr
Dick Traversi
Sal "Chado"
Vasquez
John Virga
Jim H. Westlake

2008

Eddie Bockman *
Bill Bican
Arden Golke *
Doc Haskell *
Vern Kemp
Jim Long *
John Rice
Rip Robinett
Al Scott *
Bruce Wood

2009

Mike Bakarich, Jr. *
Jim Barudoni
Pete Daley
Mike Elorduy
Jim Fox *
Lou LeDuc
Larry Marietti
Bill McNulty
Bob Michael *
Ted Williams

2010

Burt Bonomi
Ernie Cervantes, Jr.
Jim Graf
Don Nannini *
Bob Oliver *

Brian Ross
Al Simas, Jr.
Jim "Spider" Thomas
Dave Torgerson

2011

Tony De Cristoforo *
John Firenza
Johnny Gonzales
Bobby Mathews
Gary Nolan
Dick Nunes
Byron Randolph
Gary Rushing
Joe Soto

2012

Jim Barr
Pat Fall
Mike Furtado
Ken Hottman *
Leron Lee
Don Murphy
Bob Puccinelli
Rich Separovich

2013

Fred Arroyo
Tom Dicktakes
Joe Gill *
Mike Green
Leon Lee
Butch Metzger
Nick Peters *
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