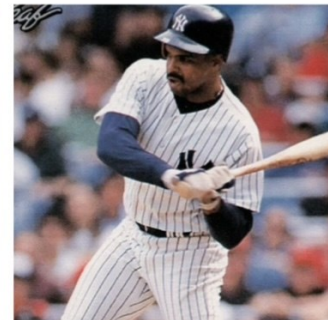


67TH ANNUAL SACRAMENTO BASEBALL HALL OF FAME

The La Salle Club



January 27th, 2024

Christian Brothers High School

Welcome

On behalf of The La Salle Club, welcome to Christian Brothers High School for the 67th Annual Sacramento Area Baseball Hall of Fame Dinner. With the “Hot Stove League” nearing completion, this dinner heralds the return of baseball and the promise of springtime.

We would like to acknowledge the memories of Stan Hack and Taylor Duncan, and congratulate the Class of 2024: Tom Crisp, Mike de Necochea, Joe Potulny, Dean Stotz, Timothy Busfield, J.P. Howell, Ricky Jordan, Dion James, and Robert “R.J.” Reynolds. These gentlemen are different in so many ways, but are united by careers, on and off the baseball field, of achievement, class, and personal distinction.



Joe McNamara

Keith Cherry

This dinner owes its existence to the ‘Bushers Association’, a group of men who organized the numerous Bush Leagues around Sacramento. Dating back to the 1930’s, the Bushers would hold an annual banquet intent on raising money for the players’ injury fund. Soon attendance would number in the 400’s, and a bigger venue was necessary. Christian Brothers High School, with its large and accommodating gymnasium, offered the Bushers a new home, and in 1953 they celebrated the first official Sacramento Baseball Hall of Fame Dinner. Their tradition was to honor a ‘Player of the Year’, but with Sacramento’s talent-rich baseball scene, the dinner decided to recognize multiple players of the year. Today the Sacramento Baseball Hall of Fame celebrates over 575 inductees.

We thank Dr. Crystal LeRoy, President of Christian Brothers, Athletic Director, Melissa Flowers, and staff for enabling The La Salle Club to host this annual gathering of Sacramento’s baseball community to celebrate its rich history.

We hope you enjoy tonight’s event and will join us again in 2025 for the 68th Annual Baseball Hall of Fame Dinner. In the meantime, we encourage you to visit The La Salle Club Baseball Hall of Fame at christianbrotherswalloffame.touchpros.com. This site provides the baseball community the first showcase of all 575 + inductees. If you appreciate baseball history, you will find time spent here to be very enjoyable.

Sincerely,


Joe McNamara,

Event Chair

Keith Cherry,

The La Salle Club President

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67th Annual Sacramento Baseball Hall of Fame

The La Salle Club

Saturday, January 27, 2024

Welcome:

Keith Cherry,

The La Salle Club President

Invocation:

Dr. Crystal LeRoy,

President of Christian Brothers High School

Dinner

Inductee Introductions,

Joe McNamara, Event Chairman

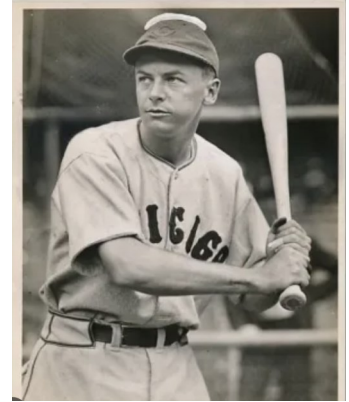
Stan Hack

Stan played third base for Sacramento High School, graduating in 1926. After gaining recognition for his stellar winter league play, Stan signed with the hometown Sacramento Solons in 1931 and went on to hit .351. Later that year his contract was sold to the Chicago Cubs, and he would call Wrigley Field home for the next 16 years.

His Hall of Fame worthy career included 2,193 hits, 5 All-Star appearances, and a lifetime batting average of .301. With Stan manning the third sack, the Cubs appeared in 4 World Series contests where he would have a career postseason average of .348. He was also one of the finest defensive third basemen in history and he played the game with such unbridled joy that he was known as “Smilin’ Stan!”

Stan Hack finished his baseball career in the dugout, managing the Cubs and later the St. Louis Cardinals.

Stan was just as popular in Chicago as he was in Sacramento. Upon retirement in 1947 he was voted the “All-time favorite Cub” by the fans.



Taylor Duncan

Taylor Duncan was one of the finest athletes to ever come out of Sacramento. He was a three-year varsity starter at shortstop for Grant High School, earning KFBK/Sacramento Bee All-Star status in 1970 and 1971. During his senior year, Taylor stole 26 bases, drove in 23 runs, and finished the season with a league leading .514 average. Future baseball star, Robert “R.J.” Reynolds remembers shagging batting practice balls for Taylor and his good friend and teammate Leon Lee.

Robert said: “These guys were only 17 years old, but to us young kids, they were men. Grown men.”

Taylor was the tenth overall pick in the 1971 draft by the Atlanta Braves, and he tore through rookie ball with a blistering .446 average until a horrific injury on July 4th paused his meteoric quest for the big leagues. Taylor never gave up, and he eventually reached the majors in 1977 with the St. Louis Cardinals. The following year, he signed with the Oakland A’s and hit .257 as a utility infielder.

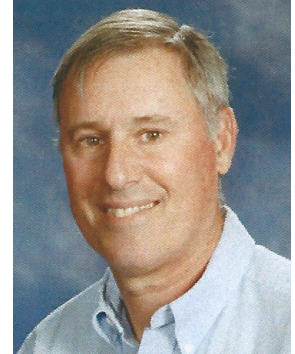
He played 13 seasons in professional baseball, including stints in Japan and Mexico. Taylor left us far too early, passing away at the young age of 50 years old. There are so many people in



Sacramento that remember him not only as a great ballplayer, but as an incredibly kind man, and very worthy of this honor here tonight.

Tom Crisp

Every Monday a group of old ballplayers would gather at a bagel joint in north Sacramento to tell stories. Some of the guys had trouble remembering their grandchildren's names, but they had no problems recounting, pitch by pitch, their at-bats from long ago. In the corner, a tall, quiet man wrote it all down. These stories would fuel the writing of Tom Crisp's latest book, 'La Salle Club's Baseball Hall of Fame', a 264-page anthology chronicling the careers of 550 of the best ball players in the Sacramento area.



Tom played three years of basketball at U.C. Davis, graduating with a degree in mathematics in 1973. He would go on to teach math at Winters High School for 37 years.

Although Tom coached basketball at Winters High School for over 50 years, researching and writing about baseball was his true passion.

In addition to his 'La Salle Club Baseball Hall of Fame' offering, Tom has penned five other books that explore the golden age of semi-pro baseball in Sacramento: 'The Sacramento Valley Trolley League', 'The Winter League', 'The 1915 \$1000 Elimination League', 'Country Ball (Town Baseball in Winters)', and 'The Sacramento Bee-KFBK Baseball School.'

Tom is a member of SABR (Society of American Baseball Research) and has penned the biographies of Frank Demaree and Cuno Barragan.

Sacramento is fortunate to have an abundance of baseball historians to chronicle the many diamond deeds of the past. Alan O'Connor, Tom's good friend and fellow historian, was inducted last year.

Tom dedicated his last book to that Monday morning group of old ballplayers that he dubbed "The Bagel Boys." Sadly, three of them: Augie Amorena, Dick Alejo, and the former chairman of this dinner, Jim Westlake passed away last year. Thanks to Tom, their stories and memories will live on forever.

Mike de Necochea

Coach Mike de Necochea of McClatchy High School is one of the youngest inductees ever elected to the Sacramento Baseball Hall of Fame. As a kid he was a constant presence on the athletic fields at McClatchy, soaking up the wisdom of Coach Bernie Church and learning the fundamentals of the game and the importance of effort and accountability. He graduated from

McClatchy in 1985 where he was a three-sport star, student body president, and commander of Air Force ROTC. Baseball was his favorite sport, and he made the All-Metro Team.

Before enlisting in the Army that summer, Mike coached his younger brother Joe's Pony League team to a championship, and the seeds of his coaching vocation were planted. Mike returned to McClatchy in 2004, and by the next year he was promoted to Head Varsity Baseball Coach. Entering his 20 years at the helm, Mike has become the winningest and longest tenured baseball coach in McClatchy history with 336 wins, 176 losses, and 1 tie. By the way, Coach Mike hates ties. His greatest joy is seeing so many of his players earn college scholarships and play at the next level.



He commands respect from his players and their parents because of the example he sets on and off the diamond. His former coach, Bernie Church, had this to say about his former player: "To me, his greatest contribution is not just his success at McClatchy, but for the many years he spent counseling and coaching youth baseball all around Sacramento."

Mike expects his players to give back to the community, and you will often see them conducting clinics for the neighboring little leagues. Mike may live and die for baseball, but he stresses to his players that the classroom and the community are more important than ball.

In addition to starting his own business and raising a large family, Mike finds the time to play in the competitive Sacramento Men's Senior Baseball League where he is an All-Star shortstop and a four-time World Series Champion.

Joe Potulny

When Joe Potulny ended his college baseball career in 1980, after stints at American River College and The University of San Francisco, he sat down at his desk and typed letters to every major league baseball team, notifying them he was available for tryouts. It was emblematic of the confidence and tenacity that he would exhibit during his distinguished coaching career.

Joe's friends in college told him that he would end up back at his alma mater, Jesuit High School, where he was a three-sport star, graduating in 1976. After a few years selling micro-computers, Joe did indeed find his way back to Jesuit in 1986, serving as the freshman football and wrestling coach. Yet baseball was still his passion, and he continued to play in the competitive Stan Musial League and the Night League where he relished playing on his favorite Sacramento diamond, Renfree Field.



Joe was named head varsity baseball coach in 1993, and although Jesuit enjoyed success in the past, a new era of excellence was about to begin. Coach Potulny turned his practice fields into an extension of the classroom where hard work and discipline never took a day off. He showed his players that positive attitudes are not just taught, they are caught, and every day he displayed his passion for the game by wearing different major league jerseys to practice, calling for wind sprints in the middle of a game when something displeased him, and sharing stories of the game passed down to him by his ballplaying father, Richard “Skeeter” Potulny.

Joe says he likes to fly under the radar and downplays praise, awards, and media attention. He would rather highlight the accomplishments of his players and his talented assistant coaches. Yet the record is there, no matter how much he avoids discussing it: 641 wins against only 289 defeats.

In addition to numerous league and conference titles, Joe and his Marauders have won 5 Sac-Joaquin Section titles powered by future big league stars J.P. Howell, Andrew Susac, and Rhys Hoskins, just to name a few.

A former player once said about Coach Poltuny: “Coach is a great guy, but he has a side that you don’t want to see, especially when it comes to lack of hustle, but if you play your heart out for him, everything works out.” It has certainly worked out well for the Jesuit Baseball Program.

Dean Stotz

Dean has been signing autographs since he was a teenager. As a member of the “Gee Whiz Kids” Airport Little League team that finished third at Williamsport in 1966, Dean was a Sacramento celebrity feted with parades, congressional receptions, and lavish media attention. Their games were called on the radio by the great Yankee broadcaster Mel Allen.

In 1969, Dean and most of his 1966 teammates made it to the Senior Little League World Series in Gary Indiana, and this time the boys brought home the trophy. Dean went on to McClatchy High School where over a two-year varsity career he won 14 games and lost only 1. When he wasn’t pitching, Dean played first base and hit .439 during his senior year earning a spot on the KFBK/Sacramento Bee All Star team. Dean suffered a few injuries his senior year and spent more time analyzing the game rather than playing it.

The straight-A student played at Sacramento City College before transferring to Stanford University where he found a home. With one year of eligibility left at Stanford, Dean was asked if



he would be interested in coaching the freshman team. He was. Soon he would join Coach Mark Marquess on the varsity staff and spend the next four decades on The Farm.

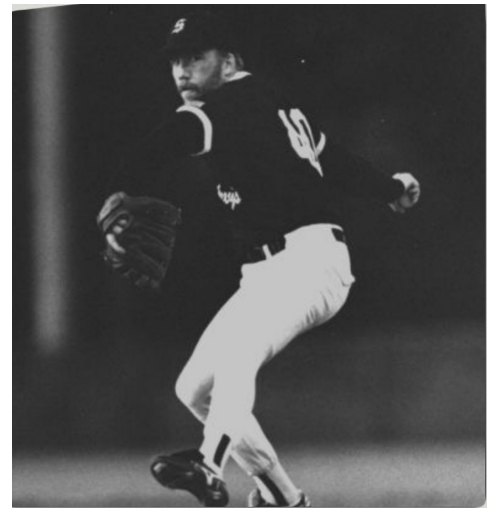
Dean has coached scholar athletes to 28 NCAA Regionals, winning 1,463 games. Even more, 55 players have reached the majors since he arrived at Stanford and 46 of those players earned their degrees.

Dean coached every facet of the game at Stanford, sharing his knowledge of pitching, defense, and hitting from the third base coaching box. Dean was also a master recruiter, and devised a sophisticated network of high school coaches and scouts that kept him apprised of potential student athletes. Making hundreds of phone calls a week, and building relationships all over the country, Dean rarely missed a top recruit.

Dean is happy to be back in Sacramento with his family after so many years in the Bay Area. He loves to drive by Land Park Diamond #1, his favorite place to play in Sacramento.

Timothy Busfield

The Sacramento Smokeys, led by their infamous manager Larry Manuian, used to hold workouts on the classic old diamond at Stanford Park on 27th between B and C Streets. One day, a red-haired, slightly built actor wandered over from the nearby B Street Theater and asked Larry if he could throw batting practice. Larry looked him over, sized him up, and said no. But the red head persisted and told Larry that he had played semi-pro baseball since he was 16 years old. Finally, the venerable manager conceded and asked: “Do you have a cup, kid?” “Yeah, I have a cup, Skip”, answered Timothy Busfield and thus began his nine-year career as a starting pitcher for the Sacramento Smokeys.



Often facing batters 10 to 15 years his junior, and with a fast ball in the low 80's, Timothy was able to change speeds and keep the youngsters off balance. Butch Metzger, the 1976 Rookie of the Year winner with the San Diego Padres, was often called to finish Timothy's games. Butch could still throw gas and saved many of the 30 career victories that Timothy notched. Renfree Field became his second home in Sacramento.

Butch remembers that many of the players were skeptical of their new pitcher, but he was soon accepted as one of the guys. The opposing teams could be rough as well and the bench jockeys had an assortment of catcalls reserved for the actor turned pitcher: “Hey Busfield, what's your ERA, 30-Something?”

Timothy usually had the last laugh and during his 50 career starts, he recorded over 200 strike outs, and at the age of 43 threw a complete game for the title championship in Burlingame.

The Smokeys drew national attention. People Magazine came out and did a story on the team which would eventually lead to Timothy being cast in the movie 'Little Big League.' His previous baseball-themed movie 'Field of Dreams' did not require him to actually play baseball, but in "Little Big League" he had to learn how to hit lefthanded and play first base.

Tonight is dedicated to baseball, but we would be remis to not pay respect to Timothy's incredible stage and film career, where the roles and the awards are too numerous to list. Here in Sacramento his legacy lives on, not just in baseball lore, but in his co-founding of the B-Street Theater, one of the capital city's finest artistic institutions.

J.P. Howell

Reflecting back on J.P. Howell's senior season at Jesuit, Coach Joe Poltuny said: "I will never coach another player that will dominate the way J.P. did in 2001." He was a free spirit on campus, and he kept his teammates loose, while racking up every honor available.

Leading the Marauders to a Section Championship, J.P. was 10 and 0, with 155 strikeouts over 155 innings. He was 3 and 0 in the playoffs with a record 19 strikeouts against Del Campo. His ERA for the 2001 season was 0.09. Cal-Hi Sports named him player of the year, and that magical summer continued when he was drafted by the Atlanta Braves in the second round. Coach Joe continued: "I may have helped him with his fast ball, but that curve ball was a gift from God."

Choosing the college route, J.P. was a two-year All American at The University of Texas winning 25 games against only 4 defeats. He led the Longhorns to two College World Series appearances and was the Big 12 Pitcher of the Year in 2004. Selected in the first round of the 2004 MLB Draft by the Kansas City Royals, he shot through the Royals developmental pipeline and made his debut in Arizona on June 11, 2005. J.P. pitched 6 strong innings holding the Diamondbacks to one run and four hits, notching his first career win. He would go on to a long and successful 12-year MLB career with indelible tenures in Kansas City, Tampa Bay, Los Angeles, and Toronto.

In 2008, the starter became a reliever, and J.P. found great success in that role, going 6-1 with a 2.22 ERA in 64 appearances as Tampa Bay made their improbable World Series run.



J.P. pitched in 547 contests with a 36 and 30 record, tallying 566 strikeouts, and saving 22 games.

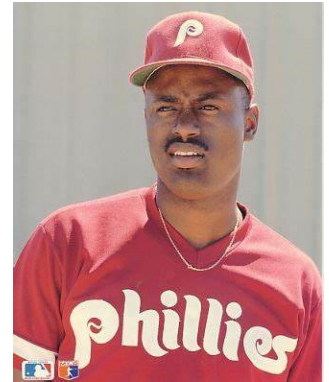
Like so many quirky lefthanded pitchers, J.P. has a personality to match his talent, and he is remembered fondly as one of the greatest pitchers to ever come out of Sacramento.

Ricky Jordan

In the spring of 1983 just before the start of the baseball season, Grant coach Mike Alberghini convinced his prized student athlete Ricky Jordan that baseball, rather than football, was the right sport for his future.

“Ricky”, the decorated coach counseled, “There are little defensive backs out there who will take your knees right out.”

Ricky took the advice and had a monster senior year hitting .356 with 4 home runs and 43 RBI’s. He made the All-City team and was the 22nd overall pick in the 1983 MLB draft. Ricky had a number of college offers, but the infamous scout Eddie Bockman made a nice offer on behalf of the Philadelphia Phillies, and soon Ricky was off to Butte, Montana in the Pioneer League. Ricky quickly established himself as one of the organization’s top prospects as he climbed the ladder towards the majors. In 1987 Rickey hit .318 with 16 home runs and 95 RBIs. In 1988 he was called up to the Phillies.



Few players have ever enjoyed a more auspicious debut than Ricky Jordan in Philadelphia on July 17, 1988. The Houston Astros were in town, and veteran pitcher Bob Knepper was on the mound. Ricky drew a walk in his first at-bat. Back in the dugout, future Hall of Famers Mike Schmidt and Steve Carlton gave Ricky counsel: “He’s going to throw you the same sequence of pitches, so be ready for that first pitch curve ball.” Ricky was, and in his first official at-bat in the big leagues he launched a three-run homer into the left field stands. He hit another home run the following night and would finish with 11 in just 69 games. He finished his rookie season with a .308 batting average.

Ricky would spend the next 7 seasons in Philadelphia playing a steady and reliable first base. He was an excellent contact hitter and collected 585 hits, slugged 54 homers, drove in 300 runs, and finished with a solid .282 batting average.

Ricky was invited to spring training with the California Angels in 1995. He had a solid camp, but while participating in a fielding drill, he felt a burn in his shoulder and would spend the year rehabbing in the minors. After a brief stint in Seattle, Ricky retired after the 1996 season.

Ricky loved playing for the Phillies and when asked what he thought of the rabid fan base there, He said: "They are very blue collar, and they know the game. If you hustle and dive for balls, they will respect you, but they have no tolerance for showboats."

The Philly fans still love Ricky. He is one of the most popular players at their annual Fantasy Camp in Florida. While some former players merely walk around and mingle, Ricky suits up and plays against the camp participants in the big exhibition game. Most of the fantasy campers are amazed, and they go away saying: "Wow, Ricky could still play in the big leagues."

He probably could.

Dion James

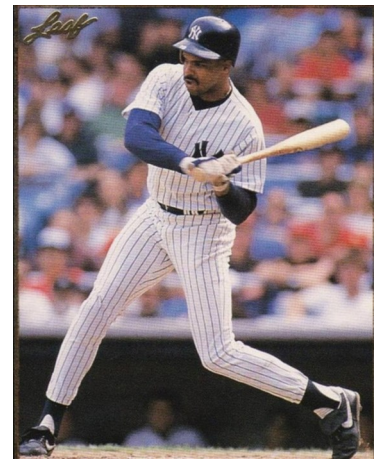
If you grew up around Land Park in the mid to late 70's, it was impossible not to be familiar with Dion James. Legions of neighborhood kids would ride their bikes around town looking to see where Dion was playing that day. Under the great youth coach Al Simas, in the Fruitridge Babe Ruth League, Dion was already attracting scouts. Coach Simas said: "He's only 16-years old, but the pros would sign him right now if they could."

Dion attended McClatchy High School and from the moment Coach Bernie Church saw him play, he knew that he had a special player. Comparisons were made to Rowland Office, a former McClatchy standout, who spent 11 seasons in the big leagues. Coach Church remembers that Dion possessed everything that a scout looks for: speed, arm strength, and the ability to hit for power.

Dion's senior year at McClatchy was spectacular. He hit .397, leading the Lions to a Metro title and a deep playoff run. Dion not only made the All-Metro team in Sacramento, he was also selected to the Cal-Hi Sports All-State squad as well. Just an hour into the MLB Draft, Tom Gamble of the Milwaukee Brewers called Dion to say that they had selected him in the first round, the overall 25th pick.

Dion did not need long to reach the majors. In 1983, he was in Vancouver tearing through the Pacific Coast League with a .336 average and 68 RBI's when the big club called. Dion made his Major League debut on September 16, 1983. He was 20 years old.

In his first full season with the Brewers, Dion smashed 114 hits on his way to hitting .295. When he made his first road trip to Oakland, Dion was surprised to see one of those Land Park kids that used to follow him around on their bikes. Trey Bonetti, a few years behind Dion at McClatchy, had secured a field pass from the college radio station where he worked. Trey



made his way down to the batting cage and tapped Dion on the shoulder. “What are you doing down here?” Dion asked. Trey responded that he just wanted to say hello to his friend.

Dion hurt his shoulder diving for a ball in Milwaukee but would find health and a fresh start in Atlanta. In 1987, Dion socked 154 hits for the Braves on his way to a glittering .312 average, the 4th highest in the National League.

He played 11 seasons in the majors, rounding-out his career in pinstripes and reaching his first postseason in 1994 with the Yankees. Dion played in 917 games, with 781 hits, 32 home runs, and .288 lifetime batting average.

Reflecting on Dion’s career as a player and a man, Coach Church said: “Dion was one of the finest players I have ever coached, and he always took care of his family. Dion is one of my winners.”

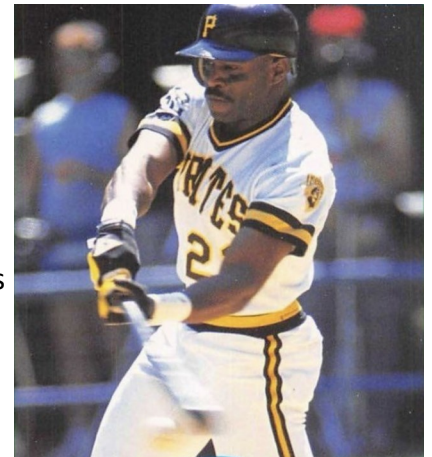
Robert “R.J.” Reynolds

More interested in basketball, Robert Reynolds never played a high school varsity baseball game. While attending community college in 1979, Robert’s coaches talked him into baseball, and two years later he was the starting center fielder and most valuable player for Jerry Weinstein’s Sacramento City College Panthers. He was the Los Angeles Dodgers’ second round draft pick in 1980 and was signed by the great Ronnie King who drove him to his first rookie ball game in Lodi.

The following year he was given the nickname “R.J.” in Vero Beach by his manager because of the multitude of Roberts on the team. He will answer to Robert, Bob, or “R.J.”, just don’t call him Bobby.

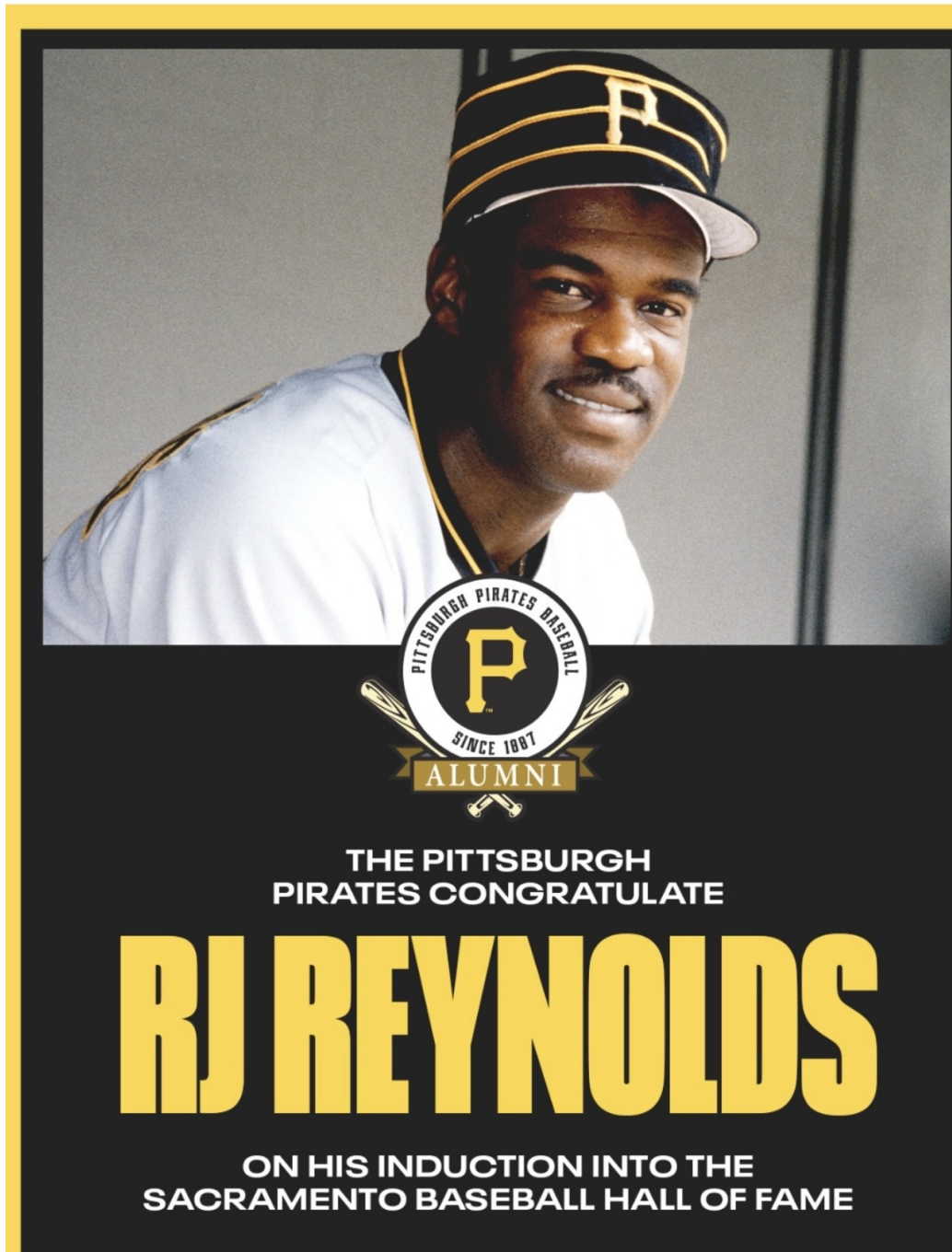
1983 was a great year for Robert as he tore through Texas League pitching, batting .337 with 18 home runs, 89 RBI’s, and 43 stolen bases. The Dodgers called him up, and he joined fellow Sacramento residents Steve Sax and Dusty Baker for the stretch run. Robert played three eventful years in Los Angeles and his epic squeeze play against the Braves during the 1983 pennant race is ranked as the 13th greatest call of Vin Scully’s storied career.

After being traded to Pittsburgh in 1985, Robert would provide veteran leadership to a young team on the rise featuring Bobby Bonilla and Barry Bonds. In the 1986 home opener, Robert homered off former Cy Young Award winner, Dwight Gooden. His best year for the Pirates was in 1989, when he hit .270, with 98 hits, 6 Home Runs, and 22 stolen bases. Robert is remembered fondly in Pittsburgh, and the organization, hearing that he was being honored in his hometown, sent a special congratulatory message included in this program.



He rounded-out his career with three seasons in Japan, and an additional three years in Mexico, becoming one of the few ball players to play professionally in three countries.

Robert played 8 seasons in the big leagues and hit .267 with 109 stolen bases. He is remembered not just as a great athlete, but a tremendous teammate.



The Sacramento Baseball Hall of Fame Selection Committee



Don Lyle, Doug Carson, Wally Borland, Tom Scheer, Bernie Church,
Tom Crisp, Ken Clawsen, Matt Walbeck, Joe McNamara

The La Salle Club Board of Directors

Keith Cherry/President

Melissa Flowers/ Athletic Director

Brock Littlejohn, Reggie Green, Jack Witry, Bobbi Pires, Rick Pires

SACRAMENTO BASEBALL HALL OF FAME

Established in 1953

1953

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*

Harry Lilly*

Horrace Smith*

Ralph Stroud*

1963 (continued)

1934-35 Julius Style Shop Team

1964

Henry Clark*

Dan Donovan*

Walter "Duster" Mails*

Fred Murphy*

1965

"Big" Bill James*

Jimmy Lane*

Manuel Petrali*

Captain Bill Ryan*

1966

Dewey Elliot*

Vern Hodge*

Eddie Manger*

Bob Schang*

Parker Sheehan*

1967

Frank Bacon*

Jack Dooley*

Tommy Dunk*

Arthur Luddy*

Frank Osborn*

1968

Fred Bottaro*

Edwin Grove*

1968 (continued)

Francis Hall*

Frank Rooney*

Llyod Snook*

1969

Jim Gorman*

Pete Hepting*

Steve Marietta*

Ray Rohwer*

Bill Shick*

1970

Albert Felix*

Tony Freitas*

Morvin Nevis*

Albert Westlake*

Ted Zackney*

1971

Dick Deterding*

Harry Hooper*

George Laial*

Frank Ratoni*

Eggert Rohwer*

1972

Lenny Backer*

John Corato*

Clyde "Tub" Perry*

Joe Rooney*

| | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| 1972 (continued) | 1976 (continued) | 1979 (continued) |
| John Silvey* | Steve George* | Karl Reimer* |
| Ralph Young* | Larry Gilllick* | Llyod Toomey* |
| <u>1973</u> | Elwood J. "Bud" Keema* | <u>1980</u> |
| John B. Costa* | Phil McGee* | Robert Duggan* |
| Paul Genshlea* | Mike Separovich* | Tony Dutra* |
| G.W. "Mick" Hall, Jr.* | <u>1977</u> | Lou Heinzer* |
| Frank Judy* | Bill Avila* | Victor Pitts* |
| James R. Kelly* | Earl Eberlein* | Elton Rogers* |
| Tom Pendergast* | Alex Kampouris* | Bill Svilich* |
| <u>1974</u> | Peter Mitchell* | George Terra* |
| Allan Byrne* | Dr. Alfred Oliver* | Lou Vezilich |
| John "Chick" Casali* | Mike Page* | <u>1981</u> |
| Elmer Congdon* | Dave Roderick* | Clarence Azevedo* |
| Jack Hoagland* | Joe Smith* | Ken Brock* |
| Roscoe Kimble* | <u>1978</u> | Manuel Joseph* |
| Joe Lima* | Clement "Boo" Coyle* | Bill Kenealy* |
| Clarence Murphy* | Herb Forsch* | John Pintar* |
| Hank Ness* | Gus Korstein* | Mark Separovich* |
| <u>1975</u> | William Peccole* | Glenn Smith* |
| Fred Belluomini* | Manuel Salvo* | Vincent H. Stanich* |
| Wallace Canfield* | Harold "Sam" Sperbeck* | Vito Virga* |
| Ralph Downs* | Jack Stassi* | <u>1982</u> |
| James "Lefty" Cooke* | Earl Wagner* | Ernie Cervantes* |
| Dick Lamb* | Lloyd Wagner* | Syl DeGregorio* |
| Mike Visintainer* | <u>1979</u> | Jimmy Flynn* |
| Larry Williams* | Mike Bakarich* | Joe Frates* |
| Tony Zupo* | Lou Bordisso* | Fir Galli* |
| <u>1976</u> | Ned Carbone* | Ed Hughes* |
| Frank Armstrong* | N.G. Culjis* | Tom Pardo* |
| George "Butter" Cole* | Joe Duarte* | Tony Separovich* |
| Elmer Enos* | Percy Gassoway* | Pete Tomasini* |

| | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| 1982 (continued) | Bill Hallauer* | Wayne Hanscom* |
| Pete Tomasini* | Jim "Tiny" Hansen* | Larry Manuian* |
| Johnny Vergez* | Eddie Katsulis* | Joe Masi* |
| <u>1983</u> | Ed Keenan* | "Buddy" Peterson |
| Joe Anderson* | Fred Keinle* | John Rakela |
| Dooley Bertolani* | Hank Lema | Bill Taylor* |
| Jim Cluff* | Charles Luchini* | Milton P. Thomas* |
| Horace Dunning* | Pete Pitalo | George Valine* |
| Howaed Jann* | Fred Schroeder* | John Vukovich* |
| Joe Orengo* | Izzy Smith* | Bill Wright* |
| Bob Peccole* | Italo Vesci* | <u>1988</u> |
| Ernie Perry* | Connie Weisker* | Ernie Bertolotti* |
| Bobby Schang* | Carl Younglove* | Dan Bianchini* |
| Orval Tregellas* | Steve Zupan* | Bert Bonomi* |
| <u>1984</u> | <u>1986</u> | Steve Cuckovich* |
| Ponce Alvarado* | Jack Andrews* | Orval Grove* |
| Wilbert Azevedo* | Joe Borich* | Henry Hanna* |
| Bill Giananatasio* | Harry Bright* | Carl Lauchert* |
| Scotty Mackay* | William Conlin* | Martin Slavich* |
| Elmer Newman* | Curtis Coppin* | Wally Turpen |
| Art Quadros* | Glen Dufour* | Joe Valine* |
| Woodrow Scott* | James Herrera* | Emerson Wallace* |
| Yubi G. Separovich* | Les Lollis* | <u>1989</u> |
| Ray Silva* | Charles Schanz* | Julian Elorduy* |
| Soto Trillo* | Curt Schmidt* | Tommy Glaviano* |
| <u>1985</u> | Manuel "Babe" Thomas* | "Nippy" Jones* |
| Babe Bertolani* | Wally Westlake | Al Lee* |
| Paul Bowa* | <u>1987</u> | Hank Paschane* |
| Jack Dark* | Gene Brocker* | William Rico* |
| Joe Faraci* | Norman Coad* | Allen Simas, Sr.* |
| Eddie Fitzgerald | Virgil Farnsworth* | Sam Stassi, Jr.* |
| 1985 (continued) | 1987 (continued) | Tommy Torchia |

| | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|
| 1989 (continued) | 1992 (continued) | 1994 (continued) |
| Chuck Verdina* | Leonard Keene* | Dick Wagner* |
| Chick Wardlaw* | Ron King* | <u>1995</u> |
| <u>1990</u> | Chuck Lotta* | Bob Barbeau* |
| George Androvich* | William Robertson* | Bill DeFazio* |
| Bill Balakin | Bob Stassi* | Bob Gallagher |
| Bill Christie* | George Vernatchi* | Harry Knight* |
| Clay Dalrymple | Leroy Winter* | John Latino* |
| Tony Koester* | <u>1993</u> | James McNamara* |
| John Parino* | Ellis Daugherty* | Alex Muirhead* |
| Sam Powell* | Joe Felipe* | Richie Myers* |
| Al Saccani* | Ray Gallagher | Jim Tsukamoto* |
| Eddie Samcoff | Sal Gomez* | Bill Zanze* |
| Ned Sheehan* | Lilo Marcucci* | <u>1996</u> |
| <u>1991</u> | Jim McCarthy* | John Ceccarelli* |
| George Babich* | Ned Pedisich* | John Hathaway* |
| Dr. "Bud" Lewis Beasley* | Gabe Sady* | John "Spider" Jorgensen* |
| Eddie Booth* | Edmond Silvey* | Ray Lujan* |
| Tony Ferrara* | Frank Silvey* | Joe Nevis* |
| Monte Latino* | Mike Sypnicki* | Vince Pisani |
| Sam Latino* | Gus Stathos* | Leroy Stevens |
| Al Lazzarone* | <u>1994</u> | Bud Watkins* |
| Ed Reeder* | Tony Alvarado* | Jim Westlake* |
| George Relles* | Dick Bartell* | Mel White* |
| Eugene Sullivan* | Carroll Canfield* | <u>1997</u> |
| Henri Warren* | Bill Fleming* | Augie Amorena* |
| <u>1992</u> | Bob Linck* | Al Anicich* |
| Julian Cisneros* | Dale Miline* | Del Bandy* |
| Bob De La Vergne* | Mike Radan* | John Briggs* |
| John Eres* | Bob Rodness* | Monsignor James Church* |
| Gene Harris* | Nick Smyrmi* | Sam Kanelos |

1997 (continued)

Don McKenzie

Bill Monahan*

Bob Palmer

Gilbert Urbano*

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 Piescia*

Gene Roenspire*

Tony Stathos*

Mike Virga*

Manny Williams*

Ken Wollemborg*

2000

Chris Christian*

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*

Jim Fellos

Bobby Gonsalves*

Pete Mikacich*

Roger Osenbaugh*

Noch Parino*

Trusten Scotten*

Dick Sperbeck*

2002

Fred Besana*

Buddy Boyer*

Harry Dunlop*

Jim Frasinetti

Dan Moorddain*

Bob Nelson*

Ken Orvick*

Joe Stanka*

Pete Stathos*

Pete 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 Vescei*

Frank Wristen*

2004

Dave Borges*

Nick Capachi

Mel Dalrymple

Harry deLotty, Jr.*

Russ Grove*

Bob Hanlon*

Jerry Kaeser

Larry Kelley

Paul Kerezis*

John Stanich*

Walt Swedman*

Ray Webster*

2005

Dick Alejo*

Bob Ayres

Pete Campos*

Herb Marshall

Ray Newman

2005 (continued)

Wally Predovich*

George Radovich*

Jerry Streeter*

Bob Willis

John Zanze

2006

Bob Caselli*

Angelo Dal Porto

Bill Enos

Larry Hampshire

Jerry 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 Strohmayer

Dick Traversi*

Sal "Chado" Vasquez

John Virga*

Jim Westlake*

2008

Eddie Bockman*

2008 (continued)

Bill Bican

Arden Golke*

Doc Haskell*

Vern Kemp

Jim Long*

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

Bert 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*

Gene Sackett*

Gary Szackacs

2014

Mike Baldwin

2014 (continued)

Carl Boyer

Curtis Brown

Oscar Broyer

Scratch De Fazio*

Don Hammit

Buck Martinez

Rowland Office

Larry Wolfe

2015

Leon Brown

Eddie Cervantes

Joe Gordon*

Don Lyle

Jerry Manuel

Greg Orr

Manuel Perry

Joe Viega

Randy Zanze

2016

Randy Brown

Doug Carson

Gary Darling

Mark Loper

Lowell Palmer

Bill Plummer

Greg Sims

Don Semon*

Bill Walsh*

2017

Jeff Carlson

Bernie Church

2017 (continued)

Bob Forsch*

Ken Forsch

Steven Green

Sam Lovelace

Darren Oliver

Art Savage*

Matt Walbeck

Jerry Weinstein

2018

Guy Anderson

Dan Argee

Dusty Baker

Scott Boras

Larry Bowa

Cal Boyes*

Nick Johnson

Derrek Lee

Mark McDermott

Greg Vaughn

2019

Paul Carmazzi

Gene Cervantes

Scott Davis

Bill Geivett

Larry Hebert

Jim Jenkins

Ron Limeberger*

Andy McKay

Jerry Royster

Phil Swimley

2022

Charles "Demon" Doyle*

Andy Fox

Steve Hammer*

Geoff Jenkins

Gordon Jones*

Randy Lerch

Paul Maltby

John "Panama" Murphy*

Alan O'Connor

Sean Padovan

Dave Sax

Steve Sax

2023

Timothy Busfield

Tom Crisp

Taylor Duncan*

Stan Hack*

J.P. Howell

Mike de Necochea

Dion James

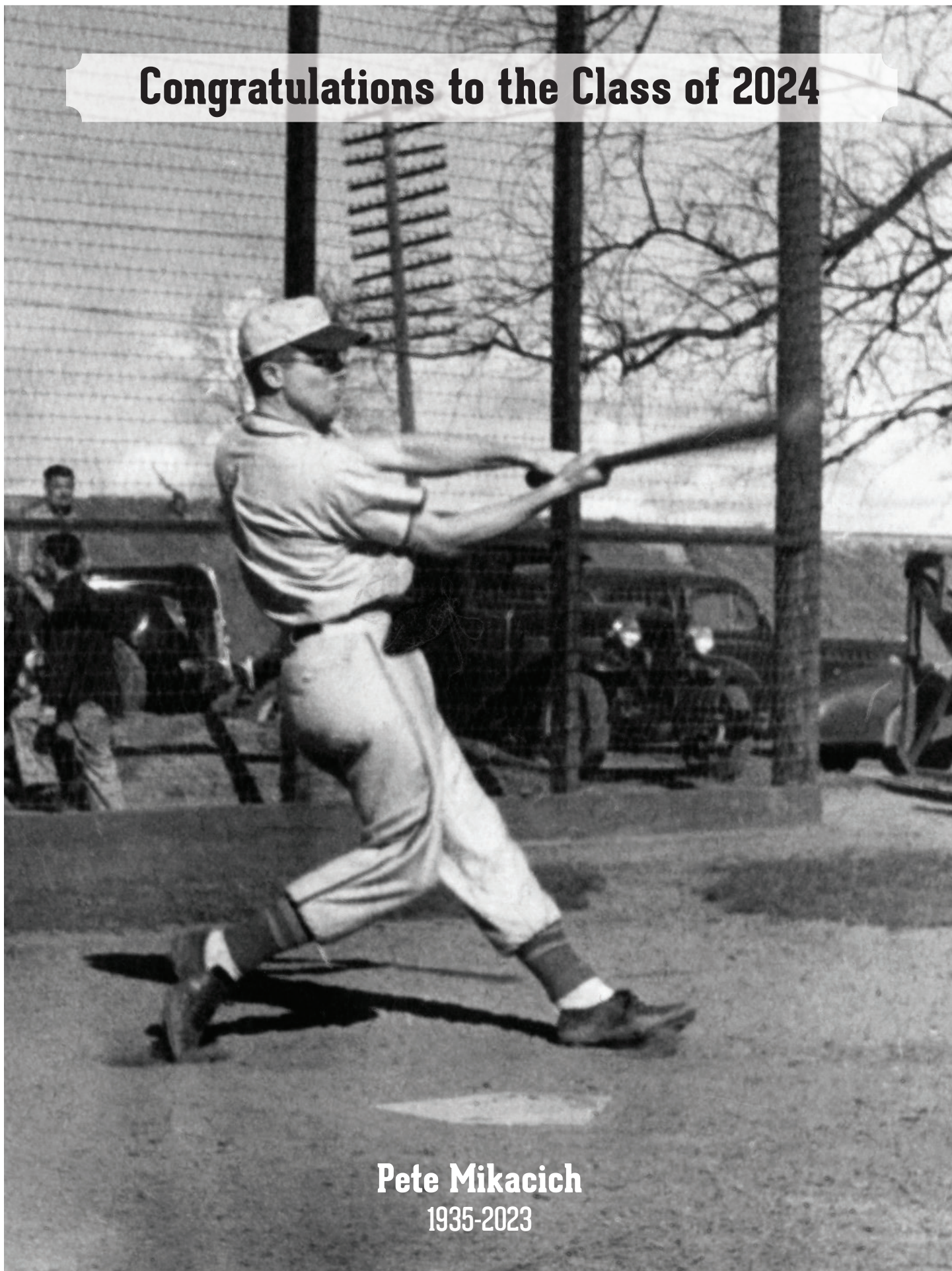
Ricky Jordan

R.J. Reynolds

Joe Poltuny

Dean Stotz

Congratulations to the Class of 2024



Pete Mikacich
1935-2023