THE LA SALLE CLUB PRESENTS

62nd Sacramento Area Baseball Hall of Fame

Christian Brothers High School, Jack Witry Field House

Saturday, February 20th 2016

5:00 cocktails 6:30 Dinner

Randy Brown · Doug Carson · Gary Darling · Mark Loper · Lowell Palmer · Bill Plummer · Greg Sims · Don Semon · Bill Walsh

62ND ANNUAL SACRAMENTO BASEBALL HALL OF FAME

The La Salle Club

Saturday, February 20, 2016

Christian Brothers High School

Welcome,

On behalf of the La Salle Club, I want to welcome you to the 62nd annual Baseball Hall of Fame Dinner, Sacramento's oldest and most revered athletic fraternity. Back in 1952, former Sacramento Solons' manager John "Buddy" Ryan was the first player to be inducted. Ryan spent several years with the old Cleveland Naps of the American League, sharing the outfield with the legendary "Shoeless" Joe Jackson. Today, over 500 individuals are enshrined, and they represent the best components of our national pastime.

I would like to heartily congratulate this year's inductees: Randy Brown, Doug Carson, Gary Darling, Mark Loper, Lowell Palmer, Bill Plummer, Greg Sims, Don Semon, and Bill Walsh. These nine gentleman are different in so many ways, but united by careers, on and off the baseball field, of achievement and distinction.

Unfortunately, tonight marks the end of an era, for it will be the first Hall of Fame banquet without the presence of Ronnie King. There isn't a fan of Sacramento baseball that doesn't have a Ronnie King story. His impact on the game, as a player, as a manager, as a coach, and as a scout will be remembered in this town for generations.

I would like to thank Lorcan Barnes and the good people in the Christian Brothers Development Office for their assistance, and for providing this venue for the Hall of Fame Dinner. The La Salle Club has been a steady partner with Christian Brothers High School since 1939, and the revenue generated tonight assists all of the athletic programs for the second oldest high school in Sacramento.

Tonight's event features a little music; historic baseball displays, thanks to Allen O'Conner, and many stars of yesterday, today, and tomorrow. I sincerely hope that you take the time to explore the room, introduce yourself to a stranger, and come back and see us next year.

Warmest Regards,

Joe McNamara,

Event Chair

62ND ANNUAL SACRAMENTO BASEBALL HALL OF FAME

The La Salle Club

Saturday, February, 20th 2016

Welcome

Bernie Church, La Salle Club President

Invocation:

Father Troy David Powers

The National Anthem

Mark Wellendorf, Local Favorite

Dinner

Inductee Introductions

Joe McNamara, Event Chairman

The La Salle Club Baseball Hall of Fame

Since its inception in 1939, the La Salle Club has provided continuous financial assistance to all the athletic programs at Christian Brothers High School. Our membership is comprised of alumni, parents, grandparents, and friends of Christian Brothers who generously give their time and resources to reach our goals.

Nominations and selection to the Baseball Hall of Fame is based on a combination of the following criteria:

- 60 years or older;
- Must have distinguished themselves by participating significantly in the game of baseball as a manager, player, scout, umpire, or writer;
- Must have been from the greater Sacramento area, Northern California, or have played locally;
- Inductees are chosen by the La Salle Club Baseball Hall of Fame Selection Committee

In addition to recognizing and honoring our new inductees, our purpose tonight is to provide you with an opportunity to renew old acquaintances, relive memories, and keep alive the rich history of baseball in the Sacramento area. We sincerely appreciate your presence and support.

If you would like to nominate someone for the Hall of Fame, please visit our web page,

www.thelasalleclub.com and download the nomination form.

The La Salle Club Baseball Hall of Fame Selection Committee

Harry Dunlop

Bill Enos

Jim Fellos

Bernie Church

Larry Marietta

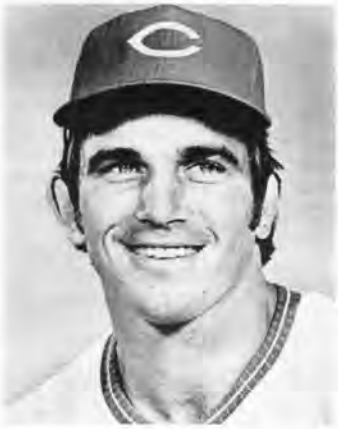
Al Simas, Jr.

Frank McNamara

Bill Bigley

Joe McNamara

Bill Plummer



Bill's first and most important coach was his father, William Lawrence Plummer, a former minor-league pitcher. The elder Plummer discouraged his son from becoming a pitcher, cautioning him to take care of his arm.

Bill attended Anderson Union High School where he starred in baseball and basketball. Following graduation, he was an all-conference basketball player with Shasta College before deciding on a career in baseball.

Bill spent some time at Sacramento State where he played intermural football with the future La Salle Club President Bernie Church. He also played in the local county and winter leagues where the 6-1, 190-pound catcher began to attract attention from scouts for his defensive skills and untamable toughness. Writers would later refer to him as the man made of granite.

Bill was signed by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1965 but made his major league debut with the Chicago Cubs on April 19th, 1968. Bill was traded to the Cincinnati Reds in January of 1969, where he would spend the next seven years backing up future Hall of Famer Johnny Bench.

Bill was respected throughout the league for his defensive excellence, best exhibited by his lifetime fielding percentage of .983. Although his lifetime batting average was .188, Bill was a solid hitter and once slammed two home runs off of Hall of Famer Steve Carlton in 1974.

In a memorable Sports Illustrated profile, published in June of 1977, Bill's career was discussed by team mate Pete Rose who often wondered how Bill would do it he played for two months straight.

Always a student of the game, Bill went on to coaching career with the Seattle Mariners, becoming the manager in 1992.

After a stint managing the Chico Heat in the Western Baseball League, Bill returned to the majors, joining the Diamondbacks in 2000. He is still there.

Mark Loper

On a stifling Sacramento Sunday afternoon in July of 1967, Mark Loper had a game that is still being talked about it. Playing for the Gold Nuggets in a championship playoff against Local 228 in the Mexican-American League, Mark connected for two home runs, a triple and two doubles to knock in nine of the 12 runs scored by his club in a losing cause. Vince Stanich, the longtime baseball scribe of the **Sacramento Union**, wondered in print, if Mark was trying to send a message to the Atlanta Braves, the team that drafted him in the 11th round of the 1967 draft. Bill Wight, the Atlanta scout, had highly recommended Mark to his principles, but they could never agree on a suitable signing bonus.

Mark Loper had one of the finest high school baseball careers in Sacramento history. He was all-Capital Valley Conference for three or his four years at La Sierra. As a junior in 1964 he hit a blistering .525 and made the all-city team.

The following year, he delivered a resounding encore by notching a .425 average and another all-city honor. He played three years of American Legion for Chesson-Evans and was also an excellent prep basketball player. He remembers Lowell Palmer and Milt Jackson as two of the best pitchers he ever faced.

While still in high school, Mark played in the Placer-Nevada League with the Placerville Outlaws where he won a batting title.

After high school, Mark continued his baseball career at American River College and remembers quite fondly his teammates John Vukovich, Don Murphy, and Tom Morgan.

Mark learned the game from his father, Joe Loper, a plucky shortstop who worked and played for Aerojet, and managed youth baseball, including a stint with the legendary Spider Jorgenson with Folsom American Legion. Mark would later spend a year in the World Baseball League and continued to play competitive fast pitch softball till his late thirties.

Mark lives in Arizona with his wife Debra.

Don Semon

Don Semon's sister Caroline has fond memories of a Boston Red Sox scout named Charles Wallgren. In the early 1960's, Charles was a frequent visitor to their home, often taking the whole family out to the El Dorado Hotel. The reason for such a display of New England hospitality was because Caroline's brother Don was the talk of the baseball world.

An all-city shortstop at Bishop Armstrong High School, Don never hit less than .358 in four years of junior high and prep baseball. He hit .500 at California Junior School, .389 at Christian Brothers School and .448 and .358 in two years of varsity baseball at Bishop Armstrong.

$55,000 SMILE—Everyone is all smiles as Don Semon examines the contract he signed with the Boston Red Sox for a reported $55,000 bonus. Pictured with Don are, from left: Glenn Wright, former Pittsburgh Pirate shortstop who is now a Boston scout; Bobby Wallgren, Boston scout who signed Semon; Joe Semon, one of five Semon children, and Mr. and Mrs. John Semon.

Don enjoyed a legendary athletic career at Bishop Armstrong, not only on the ball diamond but on the basketball court and the track. The University of California at Riverside offered him a full scholarship to play basketball.

Don first started attracting serious interest from the scouts when playing for Muzio Bakery in the Winter League. Soon, there were over 10 teams bidding for his service. Being a close family, the entire Semon clan helped prepare Don for the big leagues, playing catch, hitting grounders, and shagging batting practice balls. All of the hard work paid off when Don signed with the Boston Red Sox for an eye-popping $55,000. He was Sacramento's first "Bonus Baby".

Don's father John was also a ballplayer and an umpire of high regard. Smiling with pride on the day of the signing, John said: "We picked Boston because they appeared to be a sound organization and one offering more opportunity for advancement."

The Red Sox were just as excited to be getting the 6-2, 180-pound shortstop, who they saw as a future swatter of long balls over the 315 foot "Green Monster in left field.

As Don made his way through the minor leagues, his strong right arm attracted the attention of the pitching coaches, and soon Don found himself on the mound. He played 6 seasons in the minor leagues, divided between the Red Sox, Yankees, and Braves until painful bone spurs shortened a promising career. Don continued to play in the local leagues around Sacramento until his premature death in 1995.

Sacramento's first "Bonus Baby" is still highly regarded by his teammates and coaches, and considered one of the finest prospects to ever come out of Sacramento.

Randall Brown

Randall Brown has the distinction of being drafted by the "one-year wonder" Seattle Pilots in the 6th round of the 1969 draft out of Sacramento City College. The former C.K. McClatchy star was well-known commodity around the Sacramento area as a pitcher and a hitter.

In 1971, Randall was signed by the legendary scout Mel Didier with the Montreal Expos. During his first year of professional ball, with stops in West Palm Beach and Winnipeg, Randall pitched his way to a 5 – 3 record, while posting a solid .317 average. As he made his way through the minors, he picked up a screw ball, taught to him by famed Yankee hurler Eddie Lopat.

Nagging back injuries cut short his 1974 season, and Randall stayed out of baseball for over three years before returning to action with the Stockton Ports in the California League. Over a 5-year professional career, Randall tallied a 12-9 record with a 4.11 era. He also retired with a .266 batting average.

Randall was always happy to cross paths with players from Sacramento, often seeing at least two to three capital city natives at Spring Training. He felt that Sacramento players respected their baseball heritage and he was never surprised to see them succeed. His good friend Greg Orr was always a tough out for Randall. Greg "supposedly" couldn't hit a curve ball, but "he sure hit mine!"

Randall continued to play competitive baseball all over California, including a stint with the infamous Sacramento Lobos.

Randall went back to school and became a well-respected Sacramento area chiropractor and has spent countless hours at Sacramento City College assisting the baseball program and the health and well-being of the student athletes.

Randall is also an avid golfer and a well-known coach for the highly regarded Sacramento State golf team. Through his innovative chiropractic techniques, Dr. Brown has assisted many "broken down" former athletes to leave the sidelines and get back in the game.

Greg Sims

Greg Sims was born in the Hunter's Point section of San Francisco, near a place what would later be called Candlestick Park, the longtime home of the San Francisco Giants. Greg was taught the game by his baseball playing father who was originally from Alabama, the home state of Willie Mays. Although Greg's family moved to Sacramento in 1959, the young man often traveled back to the bay area where he played for the Oakland Boys Club along with so many talented players from that storied Oakland institution, McClymonds High School. It was with the Oakland Boys Club where Greg would meet his future major league teammate Joe Morgan.

Greg was a star outfielder for Sacramento High School in 1962. Although he was a valued outfielder, Greg was curious about every aspect of baseball and tried to play every position on the diamond. After high school, he added switch hitting to his arsenal.

Like so many talented players before him, Greg next played ball at Sacramento City College, under the supervision of the iconic Del Bandy. He remembers those Sac City days as the most fun he ever had on a ballfield. He also enjoyed playing for Julius Style Shop in the competitive Sacramento Winter League, under the leadership of Ronnie King. His teammates included Jim Graf, Larry Bowa, Sean Padovan, and Doug Carson. Greg was originally signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates as an amateur free agent in 1965, and was selected by the Houston Astros after his first professional season in the Rule 5 draft.

He made his major league debut on April 15, 1965 in a stadium billed as the 8th Wonder of the World, the Houston Astrodome. Hardly a wonder, Greg remembers the dome to be a nightmare for judging fly balls and balls that bounced directly in front of him.

Greg enjoyed nine seasons in professional baseball, including the 1969 season in Savannah where he clubbed 21 home runs and batted in 73 runs. Greg collected his first major league hit on May 14th, 1965 at the historic Connie Mack Stadium in Philadelphia, lacing a single off Terry Fox in the 11th inning that helped spark a three-run game winning rally over the Phillies. He retired with a career .272 batting average.

During the season, Greg loved to visit with other players hailing from Sacramento, enjoying the easy banter of the "Sacramento Vibe.." While competing in Sacramento, he still thinks that Pat Fall was one of the toughest pitchers to face, and that no one could hit the ball like Leron Lee and Dusty Baker.

Lowell Palmer

If you want to start an interesting baseball conversation about Sacramento, try asking: who was the hardest throwing pitcher to ever come out of the capital city? Some older gentlemen may remember reading about the great Walter Mails, and others will extoll the virtues of Johnny Brigs. But when the name Lowell Palmer is mentioned, baseball people pay attention. Lowell threw hard.

He once famously self-confessed: "I wouldn't bat against myself, I'm wild, I have an idea where the ball is going, the direction that is, where it winds up is something else."

Lowell Palmer was an all-city pitcher for Norte Del Rio in 1965 were he struck out 127 batters in 67 innings. Blessed with a blistering fastball but challenged by nearsightedness, Lowell was not a pleasant at bat. There was that time in high school when he walked 21 batters and still notched the victory.

Lowell was drafted by the Philadelphia Phillies in the first round of the 1966 amateur draft. After several fine seasons in the minor leagues, Lowell made his major league debut on June 21st, 1969 at Connie Mack Stadium against the Pittsburgh Pirates. Although Lowell lost his first game 8 to 2, he struck out eight Pirates, including the great Roberto Clemente.

Over a five-year major league career, Lowell played for the Phillies, Cardinals, Indians and Padres where he compiled a 5 and 18 career record with 239 strikeouts over 316 innings pitched. His minor league record of 65 and 45 with 1098 strikeouts over 1,091 innings is quite impressive.

In the end, he played for 10 organizations, including the Milwaukee Brewers where he pitched for their AAA team in a place called Hughes Stadium in his hometown of Sacramento.

Lowell's career was full of colorful stories on and off the field. Every teammate seems to have a classic Lowell tale. There are even several internet sites devoted to his iconic baseball cards of the early 70's where he sports dark sun glasses. A series of books could be written chronicling the exploits of Lowell Palmer, but for this night let's just call him one of the best pitchers to ever come out of Sacramento.

Like so many Sacramento natives, Lowell has pleasant memories of his hometown. He remembers Buck Martinez to be one the best catchers he ever pitched to. He recalls the amazing weather where one could play ball all year round. But finally, he remembers the friendships of his Sacramento pals, and seeing them in spring training, and eventually the big leagues.

Doug Carson

After a full day of playing ball under the hot Sacramento sun, young Doug Carson and his pal Ken Forsch used to spend the rest of the evening in the Forsch Family bunkhouse, dreaming and talking about Major League Baseball. Ken had his own batting cage, and very little occupied their thoughts other than waking up and playing more baseball.

Doug Carson was one of the finest ballplayers to ever come out of the baseball-rich institution known as Christian Brothers, and for a time, Bishop Armstrong High School. During his junior year, there were 11 scouts trying to sign the all-state catcher, offering bonus numbers as high as $150,000.

The following year, Major League Baseball implemented the draft and everything changed. In 1965, Doug was selected by the Detroit Tigers as the 33rd overall pick. Doug's potential was so intriguing that the Tigers passed on prospects named Johnny Bench and Carlton Fisk. However, the big money was not there. As Doug recalled: "Once you were drafted, you belonged to them for two years, and there was no negotiating."

Passing on the Tigers' tepid offer of a $20.000 bonus, Doug turned his attention to the college game. Stanford, Santa Clara, and Arizona State all offered full scholarships, and the young Catholic boy decided on Santa Clara, whose baseball program was ranked #2 in the nation.

Doug had a fine career at Santa Clara and was able to hone his skills as a catcher. After his junior year, he signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Unfortunately, his big league dreams were dashed by a series of spinal injuries that shortened such a promising career. He took a back swing to the back of his skull that shattered some vertebrae. He also endured several collusions at the plate that rivaled the famous Pete Rose vs. Ray Fosse dustup in the 1970 All Star Game. When the team doctor told him candidly: 'Son, if you were my boy, I would tell you to retire." Doug took his advice. After just two seasons in the Pirates chain, Doug had to retire at the age of 21.

Doug's love of baseball never waned, even in tragedy. After his wife Albie died of breast cancer in 2002, Doug spearheaded an effort to make people aware of cancer prevention methods. "Albie Aware" now benefits from many fundraisers, including high school baseball and softball games held over spring break called the "Albie Swinging for Life Tournament."

Bill Wash

In 1955, the Sacramento Solons, piloted by local pitching legend Tony Freitas, packed up and traveled to Yuma, Arizona for spring training. One of the most intriguing rookies in camp was a 6-6, 230-pound former sailor from Watertown, South Dakota by the name of Bill Walsh.

The 22-year old chucker made quite an impression on the Sacramento Union's sports editor Bill Conlin, who immediately labeled the young man: "Big" Bill Walsh. The rival Sacramento Bee sent a photographer down and later ran a picture on the front page of the sports section of Bill holding two of his, seemingly, diminutive teammates, Richie Myers and Lenny Attyd, in his outstretched arms.

The youngster pitched well in his first spring training camp, but was farmed out to Salem in the Northwest League. His manager was the venerable Hal Luby, a 24-year veteran of the Pacific Coast League. Bill's teammates included Sacramento natives Tommy Agosta and Ronnie King. In his first year of professional baseball, Bill compiled a record of 10 and 8.

In 1956, Bill was once again invited to the Solons' spring training, this time in Pasadena, along with Tommy Agosta and a plucky young catcher named John McNamara. Bill once again exhibited his blazing fast ball, but new manager Tommy Heath thought he needed another year in Salem. Once again, Bill had another fine year, compiling an 11 and 5 record with a 4.20 era.

The following year, he pitched for Eddie Bockman's Amarillo Gold Sox where he notched an 8 and 8 record. Although the team had a great year, winning 97 games, Bill's powerful right arm began to tire.

In 1957 while playing in the Class C, Arizona-Mexico League, Bill coaxed a 14 and 8 record out of his sore arm, under the helpful supervision of manager and Sacramento native, Harry Dunlop.

The following year, he retired, leaving behind a lifetime record of 43 and 29. Bill returned to Sacramento, raised his family, and became the assistant plant manager at the sprawling Campbell's Soup plant in South Sacramento. No matter how busy he was, Bill always found the time to visit daily and say hello to the mother of his former manager Harry Dunlop, who also worked there.

Bill's passion for baseball, and all sports lives on in his son Pat, the KFBK Sports Guy, who will accept his award tonight.

Gary Darling

Although born in San Francisco, Gary Darling grew up in the baseball talent-rich South Sacramento area where he played for Parkway Little League and went on to Luther Burbank High School. Under the guidance of Coach Mike Inchausti, Gary was a steady right-handed first baseman for the Titans, graduating in 1975. Some of his best baseball memories were playing American Legion Baseball for Joe Gill's Southside squad, along with teammates Chris Gandy and Rod Zanze. They won the area title in 1975.

With his baseball career winding down, after two years at Cosumnes River College playing for Jerry Conway, Gary decided to stay in the game via sports officiating, and enrolled in umpire school.

Gary has rich memories of his days umpiring in the minor leagues, specifically in the Class A Northwest League. He remembers having terrific partners, sharing hotel rooms, and trying to make $900 stretch for a month. Sometimes it was just a hotdog for dinner.

Gary didn't have to toil in the minors very long. On June 3rd, 1986 he made his Major League debut in Montreal, working third base, as Vida Blue's San Francisco Giants defeated the Expos 7 to 6. The veteran crew of umpires that night included Lee Weyer, Dutch Rennert, and Ed Montague. Gary would go on to enjoy a 28-year career as a Major League Umpire.

There is a famous book about umpires called, "The Best Seat in Baseball, But You Have To Stand", and for all the great baseball moments that Gary witnessed, one weekend stands alone. It was during the great home run race between Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa in 1998. Gary and his crew were on the field when McGwire hit his 60th, 61st, and 62nd home runs. Roger Maris' family was there, along with hundreds of other baseball dignitaries. For the first time, the league was using a special ball with holograms on them. It felt like a World Series atmosphere. Gary recalled how close that crew was and how much they enjoyed being a part of such a historical series of games.

Gary's last game was on September 29th 2013. He retired the following year. Gary was a part of the World Series in 2003 and 2010, and also worked the All Star Game in 1993 and 2003. He is credited with 111 ejections including Sacramento's own Dusty Baker, Tommy Lasorda, and Bruce Bochy (3 times).

He is currently behind the helm of Umps Care, a fundraising group comprised of major league umpires who stage a number of activities throughout the country to benefit at-risk kids and adopted children, often in partnership with Major League Baseball

The La Salle Club Hall of Fame

Established in 1953

1953

John "Buddy" Ryan*

1955

The Knevovich 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" Woods*

1962

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

1963

Julius Anapolsky*
Julius Style Shop
Baseball Club 1934-35
Harry Lilly*
Horace Smith*
Ralph Stroud*

1964

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

1965

"Big" Bill James*
James Lane*
Manuel Petrali*
Captain Bill Ryan*

1966

Dewey Elliot*
Vern Hodge*
Eddie Manger*
Bob Schang*

1967

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

1968

Fred Bottaro*
Edwin Grove*
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 Lial*
Frank Ratoni*
Eggert Rohwer*

* indicates deceased

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

1975

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

1976

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

1977

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

1978

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

1979

Mike Bakarich*
Lou Bordisso*
Ned Carbone*
N.G. Culjis*
Joe Duarte*
Percy Gassoway*
Karl Reimer*
Llyod Toomey*

1980

Robert Duggan*
Tony Dutra*
Lou Heinzer*
Victor Pitts*

(class of 80 cont)

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

Eddie Cervantes*

Syl DeGregorio*

Jimmy Flynn*

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*

Orval Tregallas*

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*

Eddie Katsulis*

Ed Keenan*

Fred Keinle*

(Class of 85 cont)

Joe Faraci*

Eddie Fitz Gerald

Bill Hallauer*

Jim "Tiny" Hansen

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 Brocker*
Norman Coad*
Virgil Farnsworth*
Wayne Hanscom*
Larry Manuian*
Joe Masi*
Buddy Petterson*
Milton P. Thomas*
George Valine*
John Vukovich*
Bill Wright*

1988

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

1989

Julian Elorduy*
Tommy Glaviano*
"Nippy" Jones

(class of 89 cont)

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 Lazzarone
Ed Reeder

1992

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

1993

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

1994

Tony Alvarado*
Dick Bartell*
Carroll Canfield*
Bill Fleming
Bob Linck*
Dale Miline*
Mike Radan*
Bob Rodness*
Nick Smyrmi*
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*

1996 (cont)

Ray Lujan
Joe Nevis*
Vince Pisani
Leroy Stevens
Bud Watkins*
Jim Westlake*
Mel White*

1997

Augie Amorena
Al Anicich*
Del Bandy
John Briggs
Msgr. James 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

1998 (cont)

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 Christian*
Pete Gonsalves
Norm Greenslate
Frank McNamara
Clyde Perry
Jack Picart*
Stan Priebe
Frank Rios
Don Saner*
Ray Sislar
Nino Spatafore*
Sam Vartanian

2001

Norm Blackwell
Vic Buccola*
Joe Duarte
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
Paul Palermo
B.J. Rice*
Frank Sanchez
George Stanich
Neill Sheridan

2003 (cont)

Ralph Silva*
Jack Slaven
Victor Vesci*
Fred Wristen*

2004

Dave Borges
Nick Capachi
Mel Dalrymple
Hank de Lotty, Jr.*
Russ Grove
Bob Hanlon
Jerry Kaesar
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 Zanzee

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*
Bill Bican
Arden Golke
Doc Haskell

2008 (cont)

Vern Kemp
Jim Long
John Rice
Rip Robinett
Al Scott
Bruce Wood

2009

Mike Bakarich
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 "Thomas" 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 Szakacs

2014

Mike Baldwin
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

The La Salle Club Board, 2016

Investing in the future by honoring the past

Back row left, Kirk Murphy, Troy Bird, Dale Milton, Mike McCarthy, Joe McNamara, Greg Asher, Brock Littlejohn, and Phil Mokan

Front row left, Paul Rieschick, Rich Poletti, Bernie Church, Jean Lahey, and Bobbi Pires.

Missing: Jack Witry , Jack Clara, Vince Juarez, and Patrick Gomley Jr.

For more information about the club and to see photographs and video from tonight's dinner, please visit:

www.thelasalleclub.com

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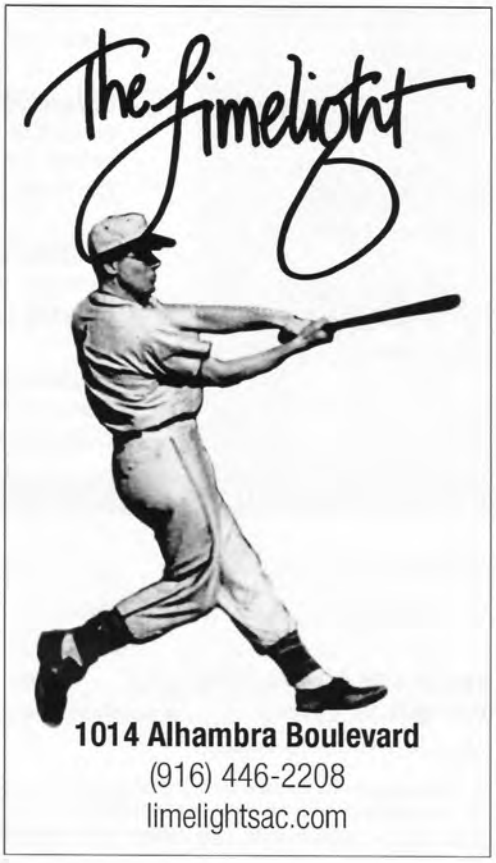

THE LA SALLE CLUB PRESENTS

Christian Brothers High School

Family and Friends INAUGURAL Golf Tournament

Friday June 17, 2016

Benefits Athletic Programs at Christian Brothers High School

Haggin Oaks Golf Center,
Alistair McKenzie Golf Course
3645 Fulton Ave, Sacramento CA 95821

GOLF

Check In 12:00 PM
Shotgun Start 1:00 PM
4 Person Scramble

GOLF INCLUDES
Green Fee / Cart
Box Lunch
Tournament Awards
Tee Prizes

THE FIELD
36 Total Foursomes
144 Golfers

REGISTRATION
EARLY BIRD
By April 15, 2016
$135 Per Person
$540 Per Foursome

After April 15, 2016
$150 Per Person
$600 Per Foursome

SPONSORSHIP

☐ TITLE SPONSOR
Sponsor Name or Family Name on Premier Hole
8 x 10 Booth for Sampling / Presence on Course
Sponsor logo or Family Name on all Golf Tournament Apparel and Golf Publications
Recognition at Awards Ceremony to CB Athletics Department
CB Fall Sports Program Ad Placement
Cost $5,000

☐ Food and Beverage Sponsor
Sponsor Food / Box Lunch on Course
Sponsor Post round Food and Beverage at course
Recognition on all publications and at Golf Course
Cost $2,500

☐ Blue/Red CB Athletic Team Sponsor
Proceeds from sponsorship will go directly to your CB Team of choice
Includes One Foursome. *Team choice here* _____
Cost $1,500

☐ Hole/Green Sponsor and Foursome
Sponsors a Hole / Green with signage, Includes One Foursome
Cost $1,000

☐ Hole/Green Sponsor
Sponsors a Hole / Green with signage
Cost $400

Sponsorship/Golf Interest

SPONSORSHIP LEVEL VALUE $ _____ Company/Family Name _____

CONTACT NAME _____ Phone _____ Email _____

Early Bird by April 15, 2016: ❑ _____ x $135 = $ _____ ❑ One Foursome = $ 540

After April 15, 2016: ❑ _____ golfers x $150 = $ _____ ❑ One Foursome = $ 600

(List Golfers in the form on the right)

Checks Payable to: La Salle Club C/O Christian Brothers High School, 4315 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd., Sacramento, CA 95820-2727
Any Questions! Please call Kirk Murphy at 707-291-3475

www.cbhs-sacramento.org click 'golf tournament'

Player Name	Player Address	Daytime Number	E-mail

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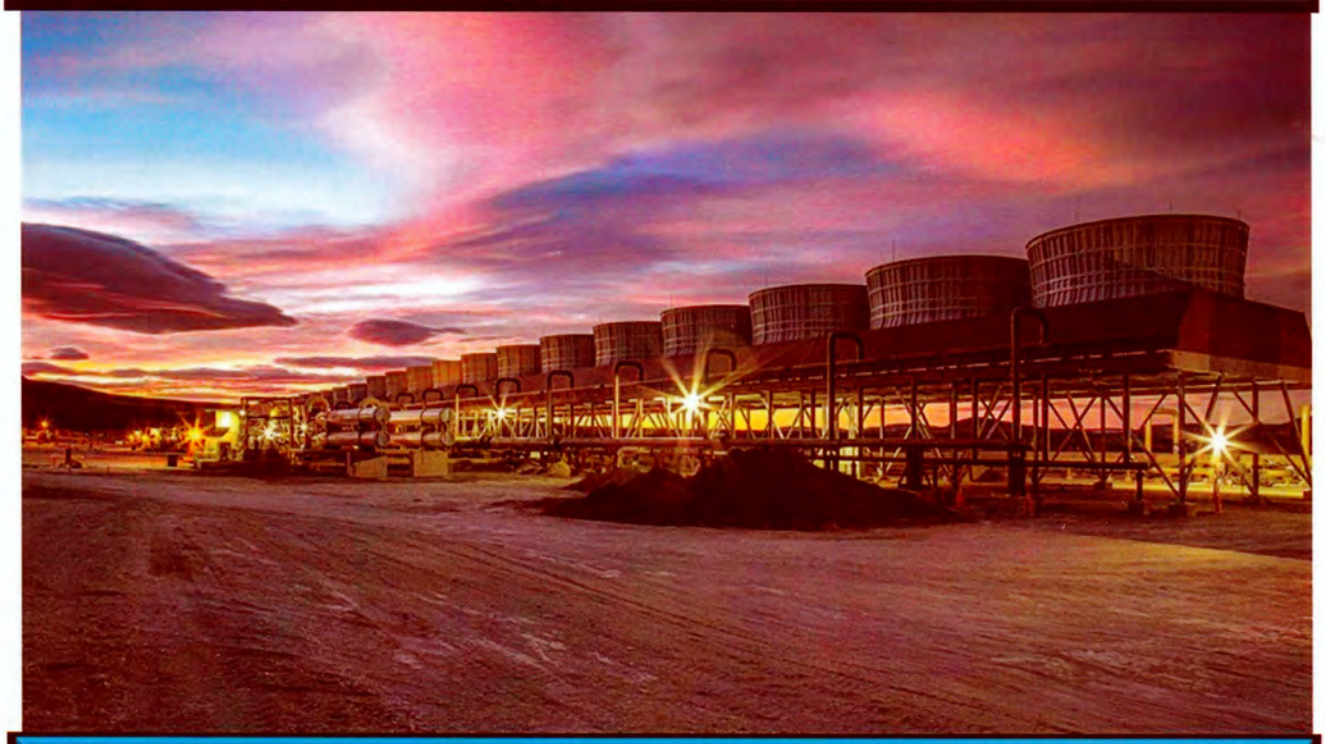

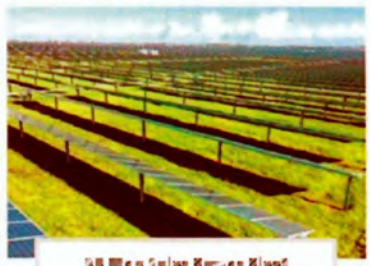

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