

Centennial Induction Ceremony Program



September 2, 2022

College of San Mateo



***Congratulations to College of San Mateo
on 100 years of academic excellence, and
to the many students, athletes, coaches
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CSM Centennial Athletics Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony

Friday, September 2, 2022

4:00-4:30 pm Check-In Hall of Fame Plaza
4:30-5:00 pm Inductee Plaque Unveiling. Hall of Fame Plaza
5:15-6:45 pm Induction Ceremony Theatre Building 3
7:00-9:00 pm Reception Bayview Dining Room Building 10

Inductees:

Fred Baer	Ken Haren	Larry Owens	<i>Special Recognition</i>
Ryan Boschetti	Ray Hisatake	Kirk Sandvik	Angela Stocker
Paul Bradford	Pete Jensen	Barry Sbragia	
Cami Carroll	Gavin Long	Dick Vermeil	<i>Legacy Bulldogs</i>
Harlee Donovan	Hugh Loveless	Pat Winslow Connolly	Cliff Giffin
Tom Dooley	Christie McCoy	2015 Softball Team	Lars Jensen
Dave Hanson	Grainne Murray		Doug Ryan
			Les Steers

Gary Dilley - Master of Ceremonies



Gary Dilley attended College of San Mateo from 1966-1968 after graduating from Menlo-Atherton High School. He was a member of the CSM basketball team, coached by Hall of Famer Jack Avina and a member of the CSM track and field team. He earned his bachelor's degree in political science from the University of California at Santa Barbara where he also participated in track and field.

Gary began his career in teaching in 1971 at Half Moon Bay High School where he taught American government and history. He also coached a total of 27 seasons in the sports of basketball, football and track and field during his 17 years on the Coastsides; he served as the high school's athletic director for 13 years.

He joined the CSM administration in 1988 after earning a graduate degree in public administration and served as the dean of physical education/athletics and dance until his retirement in 2006.

Gary was a founding member and past-president of the Northern California Football Association and a member of the Management Council of the State Community College Athletic Association.

Gary was awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award upon retirement. He returned to formal duty in the fall semester, 2013, to serve as the interim vice-president of instruction. Gary's son, Adrian, also a graduate of CSM and UCSB, was a California community college track and field finalist in two events.

Thanks to the 2022 Hall of Fame Committee:

Fred Baer, Rob Dean, Hugh Loveless, Stephanie Martinez, Larry Owens, Jacqueline Pigozzi, Rich Statler, Andreas Wolf

A Message from Dr. Jennifer Taylor-Mendoza

President, College of San Mateo



On behalf of College of San Mateo, welcome to this special Centennial CSM Athletics Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony. For 100 years, CSM has proudly served San Mateo County, creating a legacy of excellence in academics and athletics. As a premier community college for athletics, we take great pride in and support our many sports teams. Our coaches and programs have created an infrastructure to facilitate our student-athletes' educational and athletic success, which will be on display this evening through the remarkable achievements of our inductees. And as Title IX celebrates its 50th anniversary this year, we acknowledge the importance of equity in athletics by advancing women's sports to create endless opportunities.

Tonight's CSM Athletics Hall of Fame permanently honors the accomplishments of our student-athletes, coaches, and members of our Bulldog family that have made significant contributions to the athletic program throughout the years. The inductees we recognize helped build the outstanding centennial legacy of College of San Mateo, and I congratulate each of them. We are privileged to celebrate their success.

A Message from Andreas R. Wolf

Athletic Director, College of San Mateo



Cycling through 100 years of an illustrious list of student-athletes that graced the hallways, classrooms, fields and courts to select College of San Mateo's Centennial Athletics Hall of Fame class is no easy feat. I would like to publicly acknowledge the dedication of the selection committee; Gary Dilley, Hugh Loveless, Rob Dean, Larry Owens, Fred Baer, Rich Statler, Jacqueline Pigozzi, and Stephanie Martinez. Without their contributions, this event could not have come to fruition.

Many notable former student-athletes, coaches, faculty, and contributors have previously been inducted into our Hall of Fame, all of whom demonstrated the desire, dedication, fortitude, and personal characteristics taught on the playing fields while attending College of San Mateo. And this class is no exception. Some have been inducted due to their success while here at College of San Mateo, some inducted for their achievements after their careers here, and some continue to grace our presence with the work they currently are doing for us. The common thread woven throughout our former inductees and this class speaks to the impact the college has had on them, and the impact they have had on the college. I am proud and honored to welcome and congratulate the Centennial College of San Mateo Athletics Hall of Fame class of 2022. As always, "We stand on the shoulders of those that came before us."

TITLE IX 50TH ANNIVERSARY 1972-2022

Gender Equity in Athletics

College of San Mateo recognizes and celebrates the 50-year anniversary of Title IX and honors the trailblazing athletes of that era who paved the path for so many girls and women to compete in sport.



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Fred Baer

Sports Information Director

Fred Baer was hired by President Dr. Julio Bortolazzo to be CSM's first sports information director in 1962 and thus began an international career covering sports. Baer also was the SID for the Golden Gate Conference and formed the JC Athletic Bureau in 1966 to serve all California community college athletics. Fred has been involved with 16 Olympic Games and 17 World track and field championships, plus world aquatics and other sports activity on six continents including press and video operations. His 60-years of college SID work make Baer the longest serving member in the profession and a pioneer in the California community college SID organization.



In 1963 Baer first published "JC TRACK & FIELD," an annual listing of best marks used widely by the sports media. Next for Baer was a position as statistician, spotter and researcher for networks CBS Sports, NBC and ABC. Baer worked with Donna DeVarona and Jim McKay who referenced Fred in his book, *My Wide World*. As a media producer, Baer also worked with ESPN and other networks covering IAAF/Athletics, NCAA championships, the first Comcast Sports telecasts for football and basketball and closer to home, producing the first California community college state championship telecasts for football, volleyball, basketball, softball, baseball and track and field. Fred Baer was media director for the Bay to Breakers and coordinator of high school track and field coverage for *USA TODAY*.

Fred Baer's list of achievements is extensive. He founded/organized the following national associations: Track and

Field Writers of America; U.S. Community College Track Coaches Association, received USA Track & Field's national President's Award, recognizing the production and syndication of weekly track and field meet telecasts; charter board member of the U.S. Track Coaches Association; and USOC Head U.S. Track & Field Team Manager for the 1989 World University Games in Germany.

Baer's involvement with journalism began as a student at St. Ignatius High School and continued at Santa Clara University where he was news editor succeeding his "mentor" Leon Panetta. At Santa Clara, Fred participated in track and field and set records in the sprints and also founded SC's first cross country team. At CSM he resurrected cross country after that sport's long hiatus.

Fred Baer's service to his community has been extensive on city and county boards and commissions. He is a member of numerous halls of fame including San Mateo County/Silicon Valley Sports; CCC Football Coaches Association; CCC Men's Basketball Coaches Association; and CCC Athletic Directors; and the CCC Sports Information Directors also honored him.

Fred and Francine Baer reside in Foster City and have four daughters, Bridget, Wendy, Amber and Crystal, all CSM students having earned various degrees. Francine earned her nursing degree at CSM and embarked on a 40-year career at Sequoia Hospital, primarily in emergency care. Ryan Michelsen, the oldest of four grandchildren, is an honors graduate of Cañada College.



Ryan Boschetti

Football Player

Ryan Boschetti was a tremendous athlete at Carlmont High School in Belmont: All-League, All-County and All-State in football, Athlete of the Year in 1999, team captain in football, basketball and baseball. But it was at College of San Mateo that Ryan gained national attention as he led a Bulldog defense that terrorized opponents. Ryan's combination of speed, strength and size made him near impossible to block. He recorded 20 quarterback sacks in his two seasons playing in College Heights Stadium for Bulldog Hall of Fame Head Coach Larry Owens. Ryan was named 1st Team All-State, All-American and rated the #2 junior college player in the nation. Ryan accepted a scholarship to UCLA. As a Bruin defensive tackle, Ryan made 43 tackles in 2003 and started in every game. The then Washington Redskins (now Commanders) were impressed with his work ethic and Ryan joined the elite ranks of the NFL playing for legendary coach Joe Gibbs. Ryan next played for the Las Vegas Locomotives and won the UFL championship.



Ryan's appreciation for his experience at CSM is best summed up in this quote: "Everything I have accomplished in my life can be rooted to my time playing ball at CSM. The lessons I learned and the relationships I forged with teammates and coaches have stayed with me throughout my life. I had several

scholarship opportunities after my first year at CSM. My decision to come back and play for the Bulldogs in year 2 ended up being the best decision I could have made."



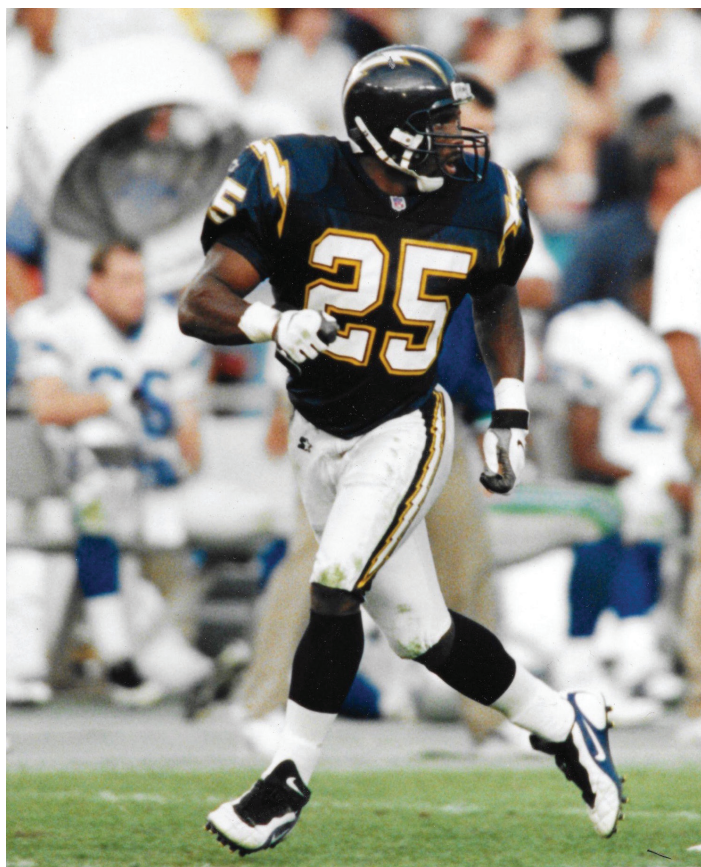
Coaches and mentors contributing to Ryan's success include Head Coach Larry Owens, whom he thanks for guidance and counsel. Coach Russell Patterson helped form Ryan's foundation of excellent technique. Coach Tulloch recruited Ryan from a 1 and 9 record in high school and encouraged him through times of injury recovery and the challenges that face a young man. "I am truly blessed that Coach Tulloch found me...it was an honor to represent the Bulldog family with him." Coach Jason Hardee, a teammate and now a coach giving back to the Bulldog family, has Ryan's respect.

Ryan is very lucky to have his Bulldog sweetheart by his side. Recently celebrating 15 years of marriage, they live in Good-year, Arizona with children Kalissa (14), Jayden (13) and Adilyn (10). All are active in sports, do well in school and contribute to their community.

Paul Bradford

Football Player/Track & Field Athlete

Paul Luster Bradford was the perfect combination of athletic ability and attitude: strong, quick, fast, tough, competitive; committed, ethical, respectful, cooperative. Before his graduation from Belmont's Carlmont High School in 1992, Bradford earned All-League honors as a running back and defensive back and All-State honors as well. He was a state meet competitor in track and field in the 100 meters and long jump. Paul was named Carlmont's and San Mateo County's Athlete of the Year in 1992. College of San Mateo was lucky that Paul chose to become a Bulldog. Paul's athletic endeavors at College Heights were spectacular: All-Conference defensive back as well as All-Conference kick returner; All-State defensive back, Northern California long jump champion, state track and field meet qualifier in both the long jump and 100 meters, Junior National track and field qualifier.



Paul transferred to Portland State University where his outstanding play resulted in him being named 1st Team, All-Big Sky as a defensive back.

The San Diego Chargers drafted Paul in the fifth round. He appeared in 15 games in his rookie season, starting in 4 while making 23 tackles. The first of his two interceptions was a pick of Seattle Seahawks Hall of Fame quarterback Warren Moon. Paul returned the interception 56 yards for a touchdown—it was a birthday present for Margarita, his wife. Paul recovered a fumble against the 49ers and returned it 78 yards for another touchdown. An unfortunate knee injury caused Paul to be put on the reserve list and eventually traded to the Vikings and subsequently released. Paul finished his football career with the Las Vegas Outlaws.

Paul describes his experience at College of San Mateo with terms such as "Brotherhood, Home and Devotion." "...there was this great devotion to all the students both as players and as people. The experiences that I will always carry with me are the bus rides with my teammates...I will be eternally grateful to CSM as this was the place that I met my wife." Paul further stated "All the coaching staff at CSM helped shape me into the player I became and the man I am today. The level of dedication and care the coaches had for each of the players, for instance Coach Haren went to my first NFL game in New England, was amazing and I can not describe how much that meant to me."

Paul and Margarita are parents of two girls and two boys: Bella, Antonio, Estrella and Alfonso. Each is special; together they cover a spectrum of "resolute conviction, charisma, caring, problem-solving perfectionism." The Bradfords live in Lancaster, California.

Cami Carroll

Track & Field Athlete

Camellia Carroll was a member of the Half Moon Bay High School track and field team in 1999. She participated in the conference championships held at College of San Mateo and when CSM throws coach Mike Lewis saw her at a distance, down on the track, he said, “tell that girl I want to talk with her.” Coach Mike recruited her to try the throws and when she did, it was immediately clear that Cami had what it took to become a champion thrower. Cami earned her place on the CSM top marks list when she won the 2001 State Championship in the hammer with a throw of 169-10, 29 feet better than her 6th place finish in the State Meet the previous year. She also placed second in the State in the discus in 2001. Cami participated in other events prior to the post-season. Her speed and strength was utilized in the sprints and relays as well as in other throwing events.

Cami Carroll’s performance at the State Meet led to a full scholarship to the University of California, Irvine. After one year in Southern California, Cami returned north and enrolled at San Francisco State University where she continued competing. Cami competed in the 2004 NCAA Division II national championships and finished in 3rd place for the Gators.

Cami Carroll was a great all-round athlete. She was a member of the Cañada College women’s soccer team in the fall semester while she prepared for the spring track and field season at CSM.

Cami reported that “many of the best memories I have are from CSM; it was a pivotal time in my life.... Training on the

track and soccer field was my happy place.... Even going back now and standing on the track there’s a calmness, excitement and a feeling of home.”

Cami is particularly thankful for the coaching, guidance and motivational support of Coaches Mike Lewis and Nicole Carroll Lewis, both CSM Hall of Fame members. “I feel blessed to have gotten the opportunity to work with one of the greatest coaches of all time [Mike Lewis]. Coach Mike and Nicole both helped fuel my passion for movement and that is why I do what I do today: personal trainer and group exercise instructor.”

Cami Carroll lives in Buckeye, Arizona.



Celebrating 100 Years of Academic Excellence

Harlee Donovan

Softball Player

Harlee Donovan grew up in the sports-minded community of Half Moon Bay, and at the invitation of Coach Nicole Quigley-Borg came to College of San Mateo where she became a legend on the softball diamond. Harlee was the Peninsula Athletic League Player of the Year in high school, but she had just scratched the surface of her athletic talent. The 2015 Bulldog Softball team was the top-rated team in the state until losing to Palomar College in the State Finals. Undefeated in conference at 16-0, undefeated for the entire season at 43-0 until the State Final, the Bulldogs were strong at every position. Harlee led the hitting attack. She finished the season first in the state with 78 RBI's and first with 20 home runs. Harlee was honored being named 1st Team All-American and Best Hitter in the State Tournament. While her performance at the plate earned most of the attention, she developed into an All-American catcher in her second season. The accolades for 2016 are impressive: 1st Team All-Conference, Conference Player of the Year, All-State, Diamond Catcher of the Year, 1st Team All-American Catcher, CCCAA Player of the Year and state momerun record with 37 for her career.



Harlee transferred to Southern Oregon University and continued playing outstanding softball. In 2017 she was named to the All-Conference team; in 2018 she was honored as the Conference Player of the Year, 1st Team All-American Catcher and NAIA Player of the Year. The very next year Harlee let some of her enthusiasm spill onto the SOU team when she joined the coaching staff, the Raiders won SOU's first National Championship, and the coaching staff was honored as NAIA Coaching Staff of the Year.



Assistant Coach Toby Garza with Harlee Donovan

Harlee credits coach Nicole Quigley-Borg for pushing her beyond what she thought possible. "CSM Softball is a program built on hard work, sacrifice, and pride in doing things the right way and being the best. Coach Borg is a competitive, powerful and determined leader; she expected the best from us, but she also led with fire and passion, and had a lot of fun with us." Harlee's jersey number was retired; she said "I just feel really proud to be recognized in such a way by this program and by Coach Borg who I look up to so much.... I have not been the same since being coached by her. She changed my outlook on leadership, loyalty, and life altogether. I would not be the woman I am today without Coach Borg."

Harlee singled out Assistant Coach Toby Garza as being extremely important helping her to become an accomplished hitter. Harlee said, "I remember just feeling like that guy was a wizard." Harlee tries to coach her hitters now the way Garza coached her. Harlee's father, Sean Donovan, "has always been a huge part" of her athletic career. Once he no longer was her official coach, he became the coach of her mental game. Sean shot video of Harlee at the plate and he constantly coached her to be a student of the game. Father and family were a huge part of Harlee's support system and her success.

Tom Dooley

Track & Field Athlete

Tom Dooley has covered a tremendous amount of distance on this earth. He first competed as a distance runner at Westmoor High School in Daly City on the track and field team and in cross-country and then at College of San Mateo with the same sports. Tom's coach at the brand-new College Heights Campus was CSM Hall of Fame's Berny Wagner, and in Tom's first year of competition as a Bulldog runner, his cross-country team won the conference championship. Coach Wagner "single handedly inspired me." Other comments by Tom reflect his appreciation for the opportunities presented to him at CSM. "I was so impressed by attending a brand-new college in a beautiful setting" and it's clear to me that the caliber and quality of the teachers and coaches is what stands out the most. Their youthful enthusiasm made a great impact on me and was the reason I decided to become a teacher and to continue participating in athletics."



Tom discovered his athletic calling quite by accident. Another CSM runner one Friday told Tom about a competition he had taken part in, a walking race. He showed Tom the very specific technique that must be used in race walking. The following day Tom entered a walking race in Millbrae and won. "That started my career in race walking." Tom began serious race walk training in 1966; in 1967 he placed 3rd in his first national 20K championships and thus earned a place on the United States international team. Tom subsequently set eleven American records, won AAU All-American honors, and earned membership on the US National team from 1967-1980, two Panam teams, two Olympic teams and three World Championship teams.

Tom's commitment to help others is clear through his years of coaching participants in training for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society fundraising program, Team in Training. He also served as the Walk Coach for the Northern CA Walk team for 25 years and along the way again entered competitive race walking as a Masters athlete. Tom placed in numerous international competitions and took 1st place in the Spokane and Toronto races.

Tom is an honored member of the San Mateo Peninsula Sports Hall of Fame (2016) and the Daly City Hall of Fame. Tom is a graduate of San Jose State University where he continued competing in track and field. In 1988 Tom earned a masters degree in educational psychology at Santa Clara University. His love of history, athletics and education came together in his professional career as a teacher and a coach.



Dave Hanson

Football Player

Dave Hanson was an extraordinary Bulldog football player during his two seasons at College of San Mateo, 1990 and 1991. In fact, Dave was an extraordinary athlete in all the sports he played. He focused on football at CSM, and played basketball and baseball while at South San Francisco High School. Dave was more than his prep team MVP—he was the San Mateo County Player of the Year and earned a spot on the All-Northern California team based on his outstanding offensive play. Dave set the county record for touchdowns in a single season with 38.



Hanson fit nicely into the CSM Bulldog offense. He could run inside with power and outside with breakaway speed and he had the hands of an accomplished receiver. Hanson earned 1st Team All-Conference honors in his rookie year as well as MVP on Bulldog special teams. Dave took it up a notch during his second season when he was named 1st Team All-Northern California and 1st Team All-State for special team play.

Dave broke both the CSM and the Conference records for all-purpose yards in a career; OJ Simpson held the previous conference record. Dave also set CSM's single season rushing record of 1,123 yards that stood for fourteen seasons until broken by Julian Edelman in 2005. Regarding statistics, Dave is listed in eight of the offensive categories: 1st in Career Rushing with 1945 yards, 1st in All-Purpose Running with 3,702 yards, 5th in Scoring with 146 points, 3rd in Single Season Rushing with 1,123 yards, 2nd in All-Purpose Running with 1898 yards.

Dave Hanson's success on the field at CSM earned him a scholarship to Sonoma State University where coach Tim Walsh resurrected a struggling program into a winner. Hanson was the Cossacks MVP and All-Conference running back. Not finished with football, Hanson embarked upon a post-collegiate 15-year endeavor in semi-pro football both as player and coach.

Dave looks back at his time at CSM with appreciation and admiration for his coaches and the athletic staff. He said, "CSM was part of my foundation as a football player and as a man." Hanson singles out Coach Owens as being more than a coach. "He was a mentor, a big brother, a father figure. He wore many hats for me. He still is one of the most influential men in my life. But also Coaches Haren, Patterson, Thur, Martinez, and Capuzelo all helped me along the way." Dave also acknowledged the contributions to his career by athletic trainer Pat Fitzgerald, Dr. Warren King and the Athletic Division Office.

Dave Hanson and family live in San Bruno. Dave is the founder of H3 Elite Sports, a high performance athletic training company located in South San Francisco.



Ken Haren

Football/Equipment Manager

Kenneth Norman Haren is proof that any member of College of San Mateo's staff can become an important, positive influence on the lives of our students. Ken's job since 1993 has been Athletic Equipment Manager. But in truth, his success with students far exceeded the efforts of many professors, administrators, counselors and resource specialists. Ken didn't have "just a job" at CSM—he had a career dedicated to his specific duties and to a commitment for the wellbeing of our student-athletes. Ken is commonly known by students as "Pops," a name coined by Ken's son Steve Haren, a CSM All-American quarterback. The name Pops is actually symbolic of Ken's career. He was a substitute father or uncle for many and he didn't hesitate to tell a student how to behave or how to decide right from wrong. He taught ethics, respect and sportsmanship. Ken had the ear of many of our student-athletes and they usually listened because they knew Pops cared about them and wanted them to succeed by becoming responsible adults. He estimates in his 35 years of coaching that he has worked with over 5,000 athletes and jokingly says "we won far more games than we've lost."



Ken Haren with wife Julie

Ken was born nearby at Mills Hospital, moved to Virginia, and returned to the Peninsula in time for high school. He has always been involved in sports: football, basketball, baseball, track and field, swimming and diving. Ken attended Menlo-Atherton High School where he excelled at football and track and field; his coaches were Ben Parks and Plato Yanicks.

The year 1980 saw Ken wearing Bulldog Blue and White at College Heights Stadium. As a starting wide-receiver, he set a record catching at least one pass in 22 straight games. He helped the Bulldogs win the NorCal Championship in 1981 and was named to the All-Northern California team. He attended Idaho State University on a full scholarship.



Ken transitioned from athlete to athletic coach: offensive coordinator at Capuchino High, defensive back coach at CSM for head coach Larry Owens, offensive coordinator at Menlo-Atherton, and back to CSM for four more seasons. Coaching son Steve at M-A was particularly rewarding as Steve set records during his All-Northern California career. Ken rejoined the CSM coaching staff to serve as Steve's quarterback coach. The Bulldogs won the Conference Championship and Steve was awarded a scholarship to Jackson State where he graduated with honors. The Haren family was present at every game. Ken's love for his family was obvious and in truth, that is what made him such a positive influence on CSM's student-athletes. Ken's thirty-plus years at CSM provided years of mentoring and serving as a "touch stone" for student-athletes, and thirty-plus years of dedication to the Bulldogs, to the coaching staff and to the college. What made Ken Haren a Hall of Famer? Watch him for a week work with our kids; watch him for a year; watch him for thirty years. Ken Haren's commitment, service and love for the Bulldogs are the answer.

Ken and Julie raised their family in San Ramon and now reside in Cromberg, CA. Horses and dogs, hay and grandchildren are now the center of Ken's day. He and Julie plan to travel extensively and enjoy their family composed of Steve, Jessica, Kaytii, Kenny, their spouses and five grandchildren.

Ray Hisatake

Football Player/Track & Field Athlete

Ray Hisatake is a very special member of the Bulldog Football Family. Few college football players have never played football before—and that's just one of the characteristics that sets Ray apart. Ray attended Daly City's Westmoor High School, class of 2004, and competed in basketball (Most Inspirational Player) and track and field (3 time League Champion in the shot and discus). But Westmoor does not have a football team. The CSM track and field team was Ray's initial interest in CSM, but then Coach Larry Owens called Ray and invited him to give football a try. That call changed his life.



Ray grayshirted his first season while Coach Dave Heck taught the basics of playing in the defensive line. During the next two years the Bulldogs enjoyed two winning seasons culminating in Bulldog Bowl victories each year. Ray shifted his attention in the spring of 2006 as our Hall of Fame throwing coach Mike Lewis took Ray under his wing. Ray won the conference championship in the discus and placed 7th in the State meet.

Ray's success at College Heights led to more success in Aloha Stadium as a member of the University of Hawaii football team. The Rainbows were undefeated in the regular season

and faced the University of Georgia in the Allstate Sugar Bowl. Ray is most proud of his recognition as 1st All-Conference Academic Student Athlete. Ray's athletic ability drew the attention of the Carolina Panthers; unfortunately, Ray was released at the final cut. He continued playing football: one season with the San Jose Sabercats and three seasons with the San Antonio Talons in the Arena Football League. Once retired from football, he began coaching at Saint Francis High School in Mountain View where he is also the Head Dean of Students.

Ray Hisatake reports that the CSM coaches made an impact on his life and he shares those lessons with his family and the athletes he coaches. The togetherness and spirit of Bulldog Athletics left a lasting impression. Coaches Owens, Haren, Heck, Mangan, Lewis and Tulloch helped lay a foundation for his professional life.



Pete Jensen

Baseball Coach

Pete Jensen is truly a “hometown hero.” He was born in San Mateo, attended local schools including Hillsdale High School and College of San Mateo, taught at Serra High School and coached at Serra, College of San Mateo and back again at Serra. His athletic and coaching career is filled with championships and many accolades with this induction into the CSM Athletic Hall of Fame being just the latest. While at Hillsdale High School, Pete was an All Mid-Peninsula League baseball player in his junior and senior year and named the 1968 Athlete of the Year. Not only did he shine on the diamond, he was also a record setting quarterback in football. At College Heights Pete became a member of the 1969 and 1970 Bulldog Golden Gate Conference championship baseball teams. The '69 team also won the NorCal championship and played in the state finals. Pete was named team captain in 1970 and then he put on the Spartan uniform of San Jose State for the 1971 and '72 seasons. It was clear that he was passionate about baseball and destined to be a coach.



Pete's coaching talents were put to the test at Serra where he headed the baseball program from 1984 to 2009 except for the two years when he was the head coach at College of San Mateo, 1992 and '93. At Serra Pete's record of 565 wins over 743 contests gave him a winning percentage of 76%. Jensen's teams won 13 conference championships and 4 CCS championships. Pete was honored as the Coach of the Year numerous times by various baseball organizations. Pete is a member of the San Mateo County Sports Hall of Fame.

But perhaps Pete's greatest success, along with his wife, Robin, is the raising of their children. Ty Jensen (pictured with his dad) attended Serra, CSM and Louisiana State University. Ty was an All-WCAL catcher; at CSM he was named to the All-Conference team and at LSU he played in the College World Series, twice! Daughters Keely and Courtney attended Aragon High School where they played softball. Courtney is now a long-distance runner with a Boston Marathon finish to her credit. All three of the Jensen kids pursue successful professional careers. Looking back over his experience at College of San Mateo Pete says that it is “the relationships that I developed with several people that have lasted to this day” that are so important.



Pete returned to CSM for the 1973 season as an assistant coach to John Noce, whom Jensen credits as being his “mentor/hero.” Noce taught him how to play, how to coach, how to win, how to treat people and how to develop a winning program. Pete's high school coach, Homer Zugelder also played a significant role in molding Pete's ability to teach, to coach and to interact in positive ways that motivate and develop student-athletes. Along the way, Pete worked as a professional baseball scout over a ten-year period for three teams: the Giants, the Mariners and the Royals.

Gavin Long

Baseball Player

Gavin Long didn't have to wait very long in high school to achieve success; he was an all-league frosh-soph basketball and baseball player at Daly City's Westmoor High school in his freshman year (1970). Next year, as a sophomore, Gavin was a starter and NPL Honorable Mention (North Peninsula League) on the championship varsity basketball team and Second Team All-NPL as a varsity baseball pitcher. Gavin's junior and senior years were even more successful with All-County honors in baseball and basketball as well as being named by the *San Mateo County Times* as the Athlete of the Year.



Gavin (in above photo on the right) continued his education at College of San Mateo despite being drafted by the San Francisco Giants. His record as a Bulldog starting pitcher in his freshman year (1974) was 7-3. Gavin's pitching record his second season at CSM was 10-5. He completed every game that he started including one game that went 12 innings and another that lasted 16 innings. Gavin completed one-hit games on two occasions and earned 2 shut outs in playoffs. The Bulldogs beat Chabot College, landing in the Northern California Finals. Gavin was drafted by MLB again, this time by the Dodge-

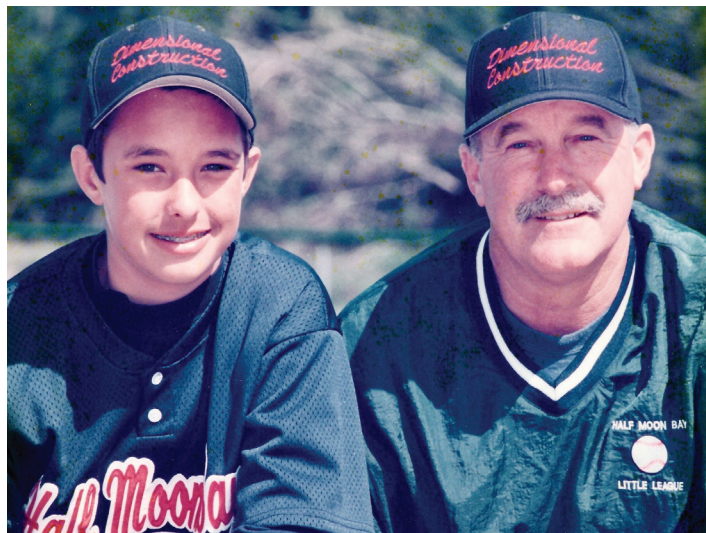
rs, but accepted a scholarship to the University of Miami where his prowess was rewarded on a much larger stage.

Gavin's first season with U of Miami was phenomenal. His 15 wins in 16 starts and no losses led to him being named a 1st Team, Division I All-American. The U of Miami media guide referred to Gavin as "one of the all-time great pitchers in UM history" after his first season. In 126 innings he struck out 107 with only 51 walks. His season highlight was a shutout performance in the NCAA Regionals. His pitching record for his second season with the Hurricanes (1977) was 10 wins against only 4 losses. Long's pitching helped the Hurricanes to be ranked as the top collegiate team going into post-conference play.

In 1978 Gavin signed with the Atlanta Braves and played in their organization for one season. Following his own career as a player, Gavin was not finished with baseball. He coached kids in Half Moon Bay for 12 years and also served as a volunteer firefighter on the Coastside for 20 years.

Gavin reported, "Attending CSM was the foundation of my career. It taught me discipline, commitment, and competition at a high level and the key was to buy into the system, Coach Noce's system.... Noce was our leader, and coached the team all by himself." His system required "a commitment to your fellow players and to the team... I was prepared and ready."

Gavin Long Jr. followed in his father's footsteps by attending CSM and playing baseball for current head coach Doug Williams. Young Gavin was also an All-Conference player who is now (2022) in his second year of a PhD program in Genetic Oncology at U.C. Irvine. Gavin (Sr.) and wife Katherine Riggs live in Roseville, CA.



Hugh Loveless

Football Player

Hugh Loveless, San Francisco born and Daly City raised, attended Jefferson High School. His prowess was in football, earning All-League honors twice and named his team's most valuable defensive player. Hugh also competed in track and field and wrestling. As a member of the College of San Mateo football team Hugh continued to develop into a top-rated collegian. Hugh refers to his journey to and through CSM as "life-changing." It is best told in his own words:

"My journey to CSM began as a solid athlete at Jefferson High School in Daly City but I struggled to come to terms with how I would handle college-level academics and athletics. My high school coach who became a CSM Coach, Jack Burgett, encouraged me. I had been accepted at San Francisco State but wasn't sure how I would handle college academics. A large number of my teammates and coaches preceded me to CSM: Frank Duncan, Mark Rudd, Eddie De Natale, Hall of Famers Albert Gaspard and Coach Tom Martinez. Furthermore, my high school teammates Ed Mixco, Mike De Natale, Ralph Jackson, and Onosa Faleuamea were making the trip to the Hill Top as well. My first year at CSM was an eye-opener. At 180 pounds it did not look like I would crack the starting lineup; I red-shirted. I was blown away by the intensity of the leadership that came from within the team led by Hall of Famers Randy Gomez, Bill Ring and Albert Gaspard. Their leadership was by example, Bulldog Pride, and I committed myself to the quest for championships."



The following year (1977) Hall of Fame Coach Bill Dickey and the coaching staff assembled an All-Star group of talent from the peninsula. Every position was filled by the best players in San Mateo County. Hugh lined up at left tackle to anchor the offensive line that would be the engine of Tom Martinez's offense. Hall of Fame coach Jack Thur joined the coaching staff. The line of undersize all-stars, Tim Mooney, Brad Walters, Mitch Matea and fellow inductee Doug Ryan, were the drivers

of a great offense that would bring Dr Scholarships (Ralf Costanza, Jim Walsh, LeRoy Alexander) and a Golden Gate Conference Championship!



The 1978 Bulldogs were looking forward to building on their success. The Dogs were once again 5 deep at every position and the line included 3 returners, Loveless, Tim Mooney, Mitch Matea and two new faces, Rick Lavezzo and Mark Rutledge. The linemen figured it was their job to keep the skill players in the headlines. And there were a lot of headlines. This group included Dr Scholarship recipients Claudio Cipolla, Steve Bradford, Ronnie Walton, and Hall of Famer Perry Parmelee. The Bulldogs won their first 7 games and would finish the year at 8 -2. Loveless was voted Most Valuable Player by his peers! The leadership lessons learned in 1976 were a large part of this recognition and Hugh received scholarship offers for Wyoming, Texas State, and Santa Clara. Hugh chose Santa Clara along with fellow Bulldogs Tim Mooney, Joe McNab, and Mike Barrett.

Hugh reported that his Bulldog journey was life changing. It provided the athletic and academic experiences that resulted in him becoming a leader with passion and intensity. It created associations with some of the greatest people in his life.

As a Santa Clara Bronco, Hugh continued his improvement as he helped lead his team to national ranking. Hugh was a two-year letterman, named team Most Valuable Player in 1980 in addition to being named All-West Coast, which included Division I programs and 2nd Team AP All-American.

Hughes lives in Redwood City with wife Par Merat (pictured above). Both daughter Farideh and sons Jeff and Nate attended College of San Mateo, Cañada College and Skyline College. All were student-athletes.

Christie McCoy

Softball Player

Christie McCoy achieved legendary status as a softball player even before coming to College of San Mateo where she now is a member of the Bulldog Hall of Fame. Christie was a dominant pitcher for Aragon High School, graduating in 1993 with the following achievements: 4 time All-County Pitcher, *San Mateo Times* Player of the Week (multiple times), 1993 San Mateo County player and pitcher of the year, 6 perfect games and multiple no-hitters, only 10 earned runs in 4 years, and a 1993 ERA of 0.00. As a Bulldog, Christie continued her dominating ways. She was a 2-time All-Conference and All-State selection and the 1995 California State Pitcher of the Year.



Christie's outstanding play at College Heights earned her an athletic scholarship to the University of Nebraska where she earned 2nd Team NCAA All American honors for each of her two seasons as Designated Player, National Player of the Week after hitting 6 home runs in 2 games, 2-time 1st Team Big XII Conference; 2-time University of Nebraska Offensive Player of the Year, tied the NCAA record for most home runs in a single game with 3, played in the NCAA Women's College World Series (1998) and ended her college career with a combined total of 92 home runs.

Once Christie's college career ended, her softball playing days did not. She played in the Women's Professional Softball

League/National Pro Fastpitch for the Tampa Bay Firestix and the Carolina Diamonds. Coaching softball became her next passion, first as the Volunteer Assistant Coach at U of Nebraska and then as Assistant Coach at University of Texas and Syracuse University. Back on her home turf, Christie coached for 4 years at Aragon High School. She also established the Premiere Softball Academy in 2011 where she teaches pitching and hitting with a focus on the student's personal development.

Christie looks back on her career at CSM with these comments, "Attending CSM gave me the opportunity to grow and develop as a student, student-athlete and a human being. My mind, heart and soul grew over those two years ...due to the coaching of Coach Martinez and Coach Owens. Between the two of them, and the team members I had the opportunity to play with, I truly became the woman I am today. They became life mentors.... Coach Martinez and Coach O...taught me how to dig deep into my true self. They pushed me to be my very personal best in all areas of life. They taught me the definition of inner success, communication and life skills."

Christie graduated University of Nebraska with a BA in Communication Studies and a minor Ethnic Studies.



Grainne Murray

Women's Basketball Player

When Grainne Murray left her birthplace, Dublin, Ireland, the Emerald Isle lost perhaps one of its future great athletes. Grainne did not play sports at Burlingame High School as girls sports were still in their infancy, but she did compete on the Millbrae Lions Track Club. She stepped into the gym at College of San Mateo in 1976 never having played basketball. There she met her coach, Tom Martinez, who had never coached basketball and together they led the Lady Bulldogs to the conference title and a third place finish in the State Tournament. Grainne led the team in scoring with 560 points for a season average of 19.3 points per game, in rebounding with 357, and field goal percentage with 53% as well as other categories. Grainne's single game best was 36 points. She was selected as the most valuable player in the league and better yet, she was the leading scorer in the state championships when she scored 89 points in just three games. The team finished in third place.



The 1977-78 season was even more successful. As the Northern California champions with an undefeated record with 30 wins, the Lady Bulldogs headed into the state championships with Grainne leading the way. The team had scored over 100 points four times during the season with an average margin of victory of 33.1 points. Grainne was the leading scorer in the state with 866 points and an average of 26.2 points per game;

she was also the state's leading rebounder with 16.2 rebounds per game. Although beaten in the championship game, both Grainne and teammate Melody Clark were named to the All-State team. The team finished the season with 32 wins and only one loss. Of Coach Martinez, Grainne wrote, "He was tough but fair and got the best out of me and the team. To this day my teammates and I still talk so fondly of Tom, our team and what wonderful memories we were blessed with. My memories at CSM are some of my fondest memories of my athletic career."



Grainne continued her academics and basketball first at the University of Nebraska and then at USF where she was reunited with teammates Clark and Gloria Smith. One year of playing basketball in Japan and some 13 years of rugby rounded out Grainne's competitive career. Now, following thirty years in the Los Angeles Police Department and retiring as a detective, Grainne cycles and plays pickle ball. Daughter Ashling graduated from California State University Long Beach and daughter Meiying attends UC Irving. Grainne and partner Tia Sheridan live in Lakewood, California.

Larry Owens

Football Coach

Larry Owens served as the head football coach for the CSM Bulldogs for a total of twenty-one years, second in tenure only to the legendary “dean of California coaches” Murius McFadden’s twenty-four years, 1923 -1949 (athletics suspended during WWII). And like McFadden, Larry’s coaching career included stints with other sports: assistant softball coach at CSM, and head varsity baseball coach and assistant varsity football and basketball at Woodside High School. CSM football coach Tom Martinez recruited Larry to be the defensive line coach in 1984 and Larry remains forever thankful for Tom’s support. After five seasons with the Bulldogs, Larry traveled north to Humboldt State where he coached the defensive line for the Lumberjacks. After only one year away from College Heights, Larry was selected from an outstanding field of candidates to become the fourteenth Bulldog football head coach in 1990.



Larry led the Bulldogs to seven post-season victories in thirteen bowl appearances. In a couple of those seasons his team was not invited to play a post-season classic because host colleges chose weaker opponents. Larry traveled abroad for five spring seasons as an assistant and then defensive coordinator of teams in NFL Europe. His Scottish Claymores won the World Bowl Championship.

Back home, Larry’s concern for the academic wellbeing of all of CSM’s student-athletes moved him to become an early proponent of enhanced academic programs to strength language arts and math skills. With an expanded effort to better prepare student-athletes for graduation and for transfer to four-year universities, College of San Mateo football players’ grade point average, retention and graduation rates rose above the general student population. Many Bulldog football players moved on to complete bachelor and master degrees. Larry saw his role as an educator as being broader than just within the physical education department. He reached out across the campus to connect with faculty in other divisions to strengthen the support network for student-athletes and in so doing gained more respect for the work of the athletic coaches.

While wins and losses are easily recorded and may seem to summarize a coaches’ career, it’s the intangible qualities that truly separate the good from the best. Larry Owens treated each student with the respect and the kind of care that an uncle might give to his nephew or niece. His encouragement, guidance and personal example of ethical behavior set a standard that was recognized and appreciated by his players, other coaches and fellow educators. He was raised in Redwood City where his neighborhood heroes were Heisman Trophy-winner Gary Beban, NBA champion Charles Johnson, CSM football Hall of Famer Tony Plummer, and many other great athletes. His patience, strength of character, friendliness, knowledge and love of sport made him the coach that kids want to play for. Larry is a member of the San Mateo County Sports Hall of Fame and the State Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

Larry and wife Leticia (pictured with Larry) live in San Mateo and have one son, Jamal. Larry’s mom and dad, Ida and Eddie Owens have five other children, Elaine, Pam, Sheila, Connie and stepsister Applice.



Kirk Sandvik

Football Ball Boy

Kirk Sandvik was raised in Daly City where he became infused with that town's historic love of sport. As a student at Crestmoor High School in San Bruno, Kirk was student manager for various athletic teams. Once Crestmoor closed, Kirk transferred his loyalties across town to Capuchino High School and assisted with football, basketball and baseball teams and eventually became the equipment manager. He even followed his athletes into summer leagues as a coaches' assistant with the Colts and DiMaggio baseball league teams.



CSM football players who attended Capuchino urged head football coach Bill Dickey to have Kirk be the Bulldog's ballboy. On that recommendation, Coach Dickey added Kirk to the game day staff and thus began a legacy few Bulldog loyalists can match.

Kirk Sandvik has served as the Bulldog football team "ballboy" for forty-five years. No other person has dedicated more years to CSM football than Kirk—in fact, given that the College is now celebrating its 100th year, it's a remarkable achievement that Kirk has been with the football team for nearly half of its existence. Kirk has faithfully managed the ball from the sideline for six different head coaches: Bill Dickey, Tom Martinez, Jack Thur, Larry Owens, Bret Pollock, Larry Owens for a second time, and Tim Tulloch. Kirk's commitment to assisting athletic teams did not begin at, nor is it exclusive to, CSM. It is the norm for Kirk to work a Capuchino game on Friday, a CSM game on Saturday and a Pop Warner game on Sunday. Sundays will also find him helping at St. Andrews Church where he has been a member since 1970.

Kirk's commitment is inspirational. A special Passion Award at Capuchino was named in honor of Kirk; he was presented the Carl Reyna Spirit Award for his spirit and enthusiasm; he was awarded the 2018 Keith Connelly Award from the DiMaggio baseball league. Kirk's CSM memorabilia collection is probably second to none and his favorite season at CSM was when the Bulldogs took an undefeated record into the state championship game only to be defeated in that season ending game.



Barry Sbragia

Baseball Player

Barry Sbragia was one of the most successful of all the great Bulldog pitchers. While it is just a short distance from San Mateo High school where Barry was an All-League player to the baseball diamond at College Heights, it is a monumental leap from high school to college ball. Barry made the leap in dramatic fashion. In each of his seasons, 1969 and 1970, Barry was the Golden Gate Conference Pitcher of the Year. He led the Bulldog pitchers with his two-year record of 20 wins against only 3 losses; however, in conference play, he was a perfect 16 and 0. Barry was CSM's first 20-game winner. In the 1969 NorCal playoff game against Fresno City College, Barry pitched all 13 innings for the win. The Bulldogs went on to win the NorCal championship and then hosted Long Beach City College on the CSM campus for the State Championship. Long Beach ended up winning but with Barry back for another season in 1970, the Bulldogs were again a threat to go all the way.



The 1970 season found the Bulldogs back in the post-season race. Barry still had not lost a conference game and ended his career with the Bulldogs with 4 post-season wins and no losses. His outstanding play won him a scholarship to Washington State University thus following in the footsteps of another CSM Hall of Fame pitcher, Norm Angelini. Barry continued his winning ways as a WSU Cougar. In 1972 he was named to the All-Pacific 8 Team (forerunner of the Pac 12). Barry was named the "Top Pitcher" as he recorded 3 shutouts, at the time tying the WSU single season record.

The Boston Red Sox signed Sbragia and assigned him to several teams over the ensuing four years including AAA teams Winston Salem where he was an All-Star and Pawtucket, Junior World Series champions.

Barry reports that attending College of San Mateo and playing baseball for Hall of Fame Coach John Noce gave him the opportunity to further his college education and make it all the way to professional baseball. Regarding Coach Noce, Barry said, "he was a taskmaster for baseball fundamentals.... He was a Bulldog and was unrelenting, making all of his players better. We all would have walked through a brick wall for him. Like a father figure for me."

Barry Sbragia chose a career in public service as a member of the California Highway Patrol. He retired after 28 years of service.



UNDEFEATED ACE . . . Barry Sbragia pitched the Bulldogs into the state semi-finals last Tuesday by defeating De Anza.

Dick Vermeil

Football Coach

Dick Vermeil began his climb up the college and pro football honors ladder in 1963, taking his first collegiate job at CSM—as backfield coach.



He had been a very successful head coach at San Mateo's Hillsdale High School from 1960-62, after graduating from San Jose State University in 1959, where he was a starting quarterback. Vermeil left CSM to become the head coach at his alma mater, Napa Junior College, in 1964. He was hired as an assistant coach at Stanford University in 1965.

In 1969 George Allen hired Vermeil to become the first special teams coach in NFL history, with the Los Angeles Rams. Following four years as a Ram assistant, he became head coach at UCLA in 1974, where he led the Bruins to a Rose Bowl Championship over the #1 ranked Ohio State Buckeyes on January 1, 1976.

Later that year Vermeil began his 15-year tenure as an NFL head coach, taking over the downtrodden Philadelphia Eagles. In seven seasons with the Eagles, Vermeil engineered four playoff appearances, highlighted by an NFC Championship win over the Dallas Cowboys and a trip to Super Bowl XV in 1980, where they lost to the Oakland Raiders.

Vermeil retired from coaching following the 1982 season and began a 14-year broadcasting career as an NFL and college football analyst for CBS and ABC.

In 1997, he returned to the NFL as head coach of the St Louis Rams, leading them to their first Super Bowl victory after the 1999 season, beating the Tennessee Titans in SB XXXIV.

Vermeil again retired, but then was recruited to return to the arena in 2001, named the ninth head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs. In his third season (2003), the Chiefs won their division with a 13 & 3 record and advanced into the NFL Playoffs, only to lose to the Indianapolis Colts.

He is one of five NFL head coaches to lead three different teams into the playoffs and one of four coaches to lead two different teams to the Super Bowl.

In addition to the CSM Centennial HOF class, he is a 2022 inductee into the NFL Hall of Fame—after already being in NFL team Halls of Fame for the Philadelphia Eagles and St. Louis Rams. He is now a member of four college sports Halls of Fame: Napa Community College, San Jose State and UCLA—in addition to CSM; also, the California Community College Athletic Association HOF and the Hillsdale High School HOF.

He holds the distinction of being named Conference Coach of the Year on four levels: high school, community college, NCAA DI, and NFL.

Dick and wife Carol reside in Chester County, PA, but split time in Dick's hometown, Calistoga, where they produce Vermeil Wines from the family vineyard. They have three children: Rick, David, Nancy—and 11 grandchildren—plus now two great granddaughters.

Numerous Philadelphia area organizations have benefited from Dick and Carol Vermeil's time and charity. The Dick Vermeil Invitational earns \$165,000 yearly for the Boy Scouts of Chester County. Dick is also involved with People for People, inc., a community outreach organization.



Pat Winslow Connolly

Track & Field Athlete

Pat Winslow Connolly attended College of San Mateo at the old campus on Coyote Point in 1962. She met her future husband, Jim Winslow, among the eucalyptus trees and classroom bungalows but she has no fond memories of competing for the Bulldogs—there were no intercollegiate athletics for female students at the time. Despite not even having competition opportunities at Capuchino High School, by the time Pat was a high school junior she was already a world-class athlete. Winslow Connolly competed for club teams: the San Mateo Athletic Club and the Millbrae Lions. She won the AAU national championship at 880 yards and the USA Olympic Trials at 800 meters in 1960. The 1960 Rome Olympics was Pat's first of three consecutive Olympic Games. She won 2nd place in the National Pentathlon Championships in 1960. She continued to improve and became National Champion in the multi-event from 1961 thru 1967 and then again National Pentathlon Champion in 1970.



Pat Winslow Connolly was a multi-talented international competitor. She competed as part of the U.S. Track and Field National Team against the teams of Poland, USSR, West Germany, and Great Britain. Pat set American records at 400 meters, 440 yards and 800 meters. She also set the American pentathlon record seven times and was the national champion in the long jump in 1967.

Pat transitioned from athlete to coach in the early 1970's and embarked on a career that allowed her to pass on her special talents and insights to scholastic and collegiate athletes, some of them with very familiar names. Pat became the first coach of women's track and field at UCLA in 1972. Her Bruin cross country team was a top 5 finisher in the 1976 AIAW Nationals and her 1977 Bruin track and field team won the AIAW Collegiate Championship led by 8 individual champions. Perhaps Winslow Connolly's two best-known athletes in training were Evelyn Ashford, and Allyson Felix. Ashford was named by *Track and Field News* as the "Fastest Woman in the Century." Ashford set 3 World Records and won 2 Pan American championships and 2 Olympic Gold Medals. Pat coached 18-year-old Felix into the 2004 Olympics where Felix won silver. As a collegiate coach Pat Winslow Connolly was named the Big South Conference Women's Coach of the Year in 2001. Her athletes won 7 events in their conference finals.

Winslow Connolly appeared before government investigative hearings as an authority on performance enhancing drugs. She authored articles for various publications and she continues to be active in the track and field community as a proponent of replacing the current seven-event heptathlon for women with the ten-event decathlon. Pat is a resident of Half Moon Bay.



2015 Softball Team

Softball season 2015, turned out to be just a bit above many of Coach Nicole Quigley-Borg's championship seasons. This Borg Bulldog team swept away all opponents until the State Championships, when the team lost to Palomar College in the state final. Sixteen conference wins against no losses and a final record of 43-2 only hints at the dominance of this team. No other team in the state scored more runs (459) and no other team in the state had fewer runs scored against them (68). Freshman Harlee Donovan was the state RBI leader with 78 and the home run champion with 20. Teammate Leilani Akai was 4th in each category with 64 and 16 respectively. Lauren Berriatua was a dominating pitcher with an ERA of 1.02 (4th in state), 29 wins (2nd in state) and strikeouts 191 (5th in state). Lauren was named "State Pitcher of the Year" and Melina Rodriguez was the "State Player of the Year." When it came to national honors, College of San Mateo topped all schools with four selections to the 2015 National Fastpitch Coaches Association All-American team: Lauren Berriatua, Melina Rodriguez, Leilani Akai and Harlee Donovan.



Head coach Nicole Quigley-Borg was named California's Coach of the Year. Nicole has never claimed sole responsibility for her teams' successes, she shared the spotlight with her strong staff of assistant coaches: Dale Bassman, Toby Garza, Matt Lawrence, Michelle Tating, Dave Lewis and Denise Fabris.

Lauren Berriatua carved out a special place in Bulldog softball history: throughout the conference schedule she had a perfect 24-0 record with an ERA of 0.43, tops in the state, 155 strikeouts with only 23 walks, and only one home run allowed in 130.2 innings. At the plate Lauren hit .552 with 46 RBIs. The 2015 Bulldog Softball team is being inducted as a unit into the CSM Bulldog Athletics Hall of Fame.



THE 2015 ROSTER

Leilani Akai	Sophomore	Catcher
Lauren Berriatua	Sophomore	Pitcher
Kaitlin Chang	Freshman	Outfield/Pitcher
Lacie Crawford	Sophomore	Pitcher/Outfield
Harlee Donovan	Freshman	Catcher/3 rd Base
Kacy Edwards	Freshman	3 rd Base
Kate Larson	Freshman	Outfield
Christy Peterson	Freshman	2 nd Base
Melina Rodriguez	Sophomore	1 st Base
Janelle Rubio	Freshman	Utility
Kayleen Smith	Sophomore	Short Stop
Brittany Wilkerson	Sophomore	Outfield
Riley Wells	Freshman	Outfield



Angela Stocker

Bulldog Award for Service

Angela Stocker began her career in education in 1959 following graduation with a bachelor degree in dance from Miami University (Ohio) and a masters in dance from San Francisco State University. CSM President Julio Bortolazzo hired Angela in 1964 and fifty-eight years later she is still faithfully serving the students of our College. The physical challenges of the dancer in time take their toll and that was no exception for Angela. Instead of retiring from the education profession, Angela earned a second master's degree in marriage & family therapy/counseling, and then at CSM initiated one of the first Alcohol and Other Drugs Studies programs at a community college in the nation. That program continues on today with Angela serving as its director in addition to serving as an executive member of several California state boards and commissions on addiction. Angela Stocker may have moved to another part of the campus with curriculum much different than that of dance, but she never lost her connection with the Kinesiology/Athletic/Dance Division. The very same keen insight into human behavior that makes her such a successful addiction studies educator and program administrator also gives her the ability to counsel, advise and help student-athletes and their coaches to understand the ethical and moral standards that are needed to truly prepare students for the future. Angela has served in the Athletic De-

partment in this unofficial capacity, like a conscience that represents proper conduct.

In recognition of Angela's years of service with performance clearly above the requirements of a job description, the CSM Athletic Hall of Fame Committee presents this Bulldog Award for Service. Her work has enhanced and contributed to the Bulldog culture of dedication, sportsmanship, and character development.

She also demonstrates leadership, clarifies values, and serves as a positive influence on the socialization and maturation paths of students, coaches and others associated with Bulldog Athletics.



John Noce Honored with 2023 ABCA/Wilson Lefty Gomez Award



Former longtime College of San Mateo head baseball coach and American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame member John Noce is the distinguished recipient of the 2023 ABCA/Wilson Lefty Gomez Award. Named after the great Lefty Gomez, this annual award is presented to an individual who has contributed significantly to the game of baseball locally, nationally and internationally.

Noce led CSM's baseball program from 1962-1992. In 31 seasons, his teams compiled a record of 772-412 (.652) while capturing 13 conference titles and finishing runner-up three times in the California community college state playoffs. At the time of his retirement, he was the winningest coach in California community college baseball history. Noce had 72 former players go on to play professional baseball, eight of which advanced to the major leagues, and more than 200 of his Bulldogs went on to play at four-year institutions.

His impact on the game of baseball was felt worldwide as he mentored players and teams in Edmonton and Drummondville, Canada, and in Austria, Romania, and Holland. His contribution in Novara and Parma, Italy was quickly recognized by the Italian Baseball Federation, where he was appointed assistant coach for the Italian National Baseball Team from 1977 through 1996. Noce accompanied Italian teams to the Olympic Games in 1984 (Los Angeles), 1992 (Barcelona), and 1996 (Atlanta), and continued coaching internationally through 2011 in Lithuania.

A 55-year Lifetime ABCA Member, Noce was inducted into the ABCA Hall of Fame in 1994 and was part of the inaugural class inducted into the College of San Mateo Athletic Hall of Fame in 2011. He is also a member of the California Community College Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame and the San Mateo County Hall of Fame.



Cliff Giffin

Coach/Athletic Director

Cliff Giffin was a coach, teacher and administrator of physical education and athletics at College of San Mateo from 1958 until his retirement in 1986. Giffin, born in Palo Alto in 1922, attended Palo Alto High School where he was an outstanding football player and swimmer. He attended the University of Oregon on a football scholarship and following graduation he taught and coached football, basketball and served as athletic director at Lake Oswego High School. CSM President Julio Bortolazzo hired Cliff Giffin in 1958 when the College was still located at Coyote Point. Giffin's teaching and coaching background perfectly fit the needs of CSM: assistant football coach for newly hired head coach Doug Scovil and head intercollegiate swim coach.



Doug Scovil resigned his head football coach position at CSM in the spring of 1963 to become an assistant football coach at the U.S. Naval Academy; Giffin was promoted to head football coach of the Bulldogs. For the next five years, 1963-68, Giffin

led the program in one of the most competitive conferences in the state. Cliff became the chair of the Physical Education Department in 1968 and added the duties of Athletic Director in 1975.

Cliff's tenure was filled with challenges and many successes. The inauguration of intercollegiate athletics for women, stimulated by Title IX, expanded the number of athletic offerings on College Heights. While the early development of women's athletics was not Cliff's only achievement, it remains a significant contribution.

Giffin was a leader among conference and state athletic directors. He considered himself a true professional in his field and would like to be remembered as a competitor to the end. His strength, principles and integrity provided genuine inspiration for his family, students, and the athletic community. His friendliness and professional conduct guided Bulldog athletics and he was an important member of the College management council. Cliff and Betty Giffin raised six children, Carole Lee, Gary, Larry, Terry-Lynn, Bonnie and Mark. Mark was a member of the CSM conference championship football team and a member of the basketball team. Clifford Giffin passed away in November, 2002.

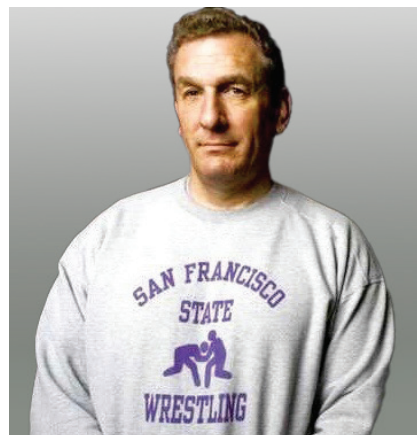
Lars Jensen

Wrestler

Lars Jensen was a fantastic athlete at Menlo-Atherton High School and along with twin brother Thor, they excelled in football, wrestling and baseball. Lars and Thor are both members of the M-A Athletic Hall of Fame. It was in wrestling, though, that Lars would really make his mark. As a member of the College of San Mateo wrestling team, Lars became a state champion. He continued in his collegiate career at San Francisco State where he earned All-American honors. Jensen qualified for two Olympic trials and took part in numerous national competitions. Upon graduation from SFSU, Jensen became an assistant coach there in 1980, and then head coach of the Gator wrestling program in 1983. His team won the NCAA Division II title in 1997. Along the way in his 33-year coaching career, Jensen coached 122 wrestlers who qualified for national championships, 10 of whom were national champions. Jensen was selected as Conference Coach of the Year seven times. Recognition by his coaching peers came in 1997 when he was named NCAA Division II National Coach of

the Year; in the 2013-14 season Jensen was the recipient of the NWCA Bob Bobb Coaching Excellence Award. Beyond the success of Jensen's wrestlers is the spirit and atmosphere he created for his team members. His wrestlers report that the team was like a family—Jensen truly

cared about the welfare of his athletes. He was an exemplary coach and is now an honored member of the College of San Mateo Athletics Hall of Fame. Sadly, Lars Jensen passed away in December 2020.



Doug Ryan

Football Player

Doug Ryan was born in Redwood City and was a star athlete at Sequoia High School at a time when the SPAL (South Peninsula Athletic League) was still an athletic powerhouse. Doug was All-League in football, basketball and baseball in 1976. Doug was a running back at Sequoia but when he arrived at College of San Mateo he found a number of talented running backs were ahead of him including Hall of Famer Bill Ring. Doug accepted the challenge of changing positions and became an offensive lineman, a guard, and learned to block and open holes for the running backs. Doug became a starter in his first season, in fact, he started every game during his two seasons at CSM. He may have been the lightest offensive lineman in the Golden Gate Conference at 180 pounds. The team roster lists him at 220 pounds for his second season but in



truth, the entire offensive line was not made up of big players, they were just very good players.

The 1976 Bulldog team was in contention for the conference title up to the final game. Head Coach Bill Dickey (an All-American offensive lineman at CSM in 1959) and offensive coordinator Tom Martinez put together one of their best teams. The following season was even better as the 1977 Bulldogs won the Golden Gate Conference championship. Doug Ryan was named the Most Inspirational Player, 1st Team All-Golden Gate Conference, GGC Offensive Lineman of the Year, and JC All-American Honorable Mention. The 1977 season proved to be one of the most dramatic seasons with every game being a thriller.

Doug transferred to California State University, Long Beach and continued playing football until returning home after his father's passing. Doug completed his studies at San Jose State. In 2005 son Drew Ryan turned out for Bulldog football and the family legacy continued. Drew played two seasons as a defensive back for the Bulldogs before transferring to San Jose State where he played for the Spartans.

Doug married his high school sweetheart Joy Johnson. The couple have three sons, Drew, Casey and Spencer. Doug Ryan succumbed in May, 2020.

Les Steers

Track & Field Athlete

Les Steers was born in the small community of Rohnerville, California, not far from Eureka but there was nothing "small town" about his athletic career. The Steers family moved to Palo Alto where his athletic ability began to shine. At the age of 10 he cleared 5'4" in the high jump. In 8th grade he cleared 6'2". As a student at Palo Alto High School, Steers won the California State Track and Field Championship in the high jump three consecutive times, in 1935, '36 and '37. He was better than the college athletes across the street at Stanford University. Steers attended San Mateo Junior College and won his specialty in the first ever National Junior College Athletic Association championship. He cleared 6'7" in the high jump. In 1939 Steers won 1st place in the World University Games, was second in the javelin and third in the pentathlon. Steers transferred to the University of Oregon and set the world record in the high jump three times raising the mark to 6'11" on June 17 at the Los Angeles Coliseum. At half-time of an Oregon basketball game, he became the first person to ever clear seven

feet, but since the clearance was an unofficial exhibition and not conducted under proper protocols, it went unrecognized as a record. He was a three-time AAU champion and 1941 NCAA champion. In 1974 Steers was inducted into the USA Track and Field Hall of Fame and in 1996, the San Mateo County Sports Hall of Fame. The outbreak of war in 1939 and America's eventual participation brought an end to most international athletic competition—the career of Les Steers came to an early end but his world record continued unbroken for 12 years. Steers died in 2003 in Richland, Washington.



College of San Mateo

In Memoriam

*CSM Water Polo &
Swimming Coach*

**Richard
Donner**



In Memoriam

*CSM Baseball Statistician;
History & Economics Professor*

Mike Brusin

College of San Mateo Athletics Hall of Fame Inductees

2018 Inductees

Steve Bissett	Baseball
Mario Ballestrasse	Football
Burt Blackwell	Football
Julian Edelman	Football
Al Gaspard	Football
Sal Genilla	Football & Baseball
Donald Gray	Swimming
Leigh Gullette	Baseball
Kevin Marks	Track & Field
James Moblad	Water Polo
Jon Miller	CSM/KCSM Broadcaster
Mike Mooney	Baseball
Allan Namanny	Football
Dennis O'Brien	Basketball
Cindy Pacheco	Softball
Andrea Pappas Ausmus	Track & Field
Tony Plummer	Football
Jennifer Ruff	Track & Field
Owney Williams	Basketball

2015 Inductees

Milt Axt	Football & Baseball
Julio Bortolazzo	CSM President
Stella Edwinson	Track & Field
Scott Feldman	Baseball
Ron Galatolo	Baseball
Beatrice Godoy-Chavez	Softball & Women's Basketball
Randy Gomez	Football & Baseball
Marcel Hetu	Track & Field/ Cross Country
Perry Parmelee	Football
Bob Peterson	Basketball
Bob McClure	Baseball & Basketball
Daniel Nava	Baseball
Jerry Scattini	Football & Baseball
Doug Scovil	Football Coach
Caroline Silva	Academic Advisor/ Tennis Coach
Mike Solari	Football
Al Terremere	Football

2012 Inductees

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Stacy Bergstedt	Softball
Greg Buckingham	Swimming
Oliver Byrd	Track & Field Coach
Chris Diehl	Track & Field
Rich Donner	Water Polo/ Swimming Coach
Jeff Fishback	Track & Field
Cindy Galarza	Women's Basketball
Steve Hamann	Water Polo
Ed Kertel	Football
Mike Lewis	Track & Field Coach
Frank Pignataro	Baseball
Tom Scott	Football
Steve Shafer	Football Coach
Jack Thur	Football Coach
Berny Wagner	Track & Field/ Cross Country Coach

2011 Inductees

Jack Avina	Basketball Coach
Ray Balsley	Basketball/Golf Coach
Nicole Carroll-Lewis	Track & Field
Neal Dahlen	Football Coach
Bill Dickey	Football Coach
Jenny Freeman	Softball
Herb Hudson	Athletic Director
John Madden	Football Coach
Tom Martinez	Football/Softball/Women's Basketball Coach
Murius McFadden	Football Coach
John Noce	Baseball Coach
Bill Ring	Football
Bob Rush	Track & Field/ Cross Country Coach
Ted Tollner	Football Coach
Bill Walsh	Football
Archie Williams	Track & Field

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