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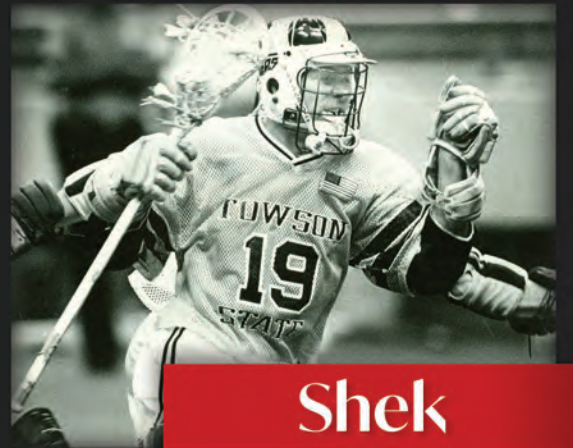


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Ali Andrzejewski

SOCCER

Ali Andrzejewski toured the world playing soccer for the U.S. National Under-15 through Under-21 teams. The Lutherville native competed in Brazil, China, Belgium, England, France, Germany, Italy, and Switzerland, just to name a few.

So when her playing days were winding down and Andrzejewski (pronounced Andrew-Jess-Key) was starting her Champions Soccer Training program in 2006, she wasn't content to just be serving kids in the Timonium area.

Today Andrzejewski's expanded program, called More Than Futbol, teaches 150 teenagers the game in Nicaragua and about 500 more from kindergarten to eighth grade in Belize.

"I think I'm happiest when I feel like I'm making a difference," says Andrzejewski, 35, whose programs, both local and international, focus on shaping the person, not just the player. "I named my company Champions Soccer Training to redefine the idea of a champion. We teach the kids that a champion is not someone who wins the game, but someone who works hard, works together, has a positive attitude, and never gives up," says Andrzejewski, whose local camps attract 90 players a week during the summer, age 3 to 18.

Those values were instilled in Andrzejewski by her mother (Patty) who signed up Ali for "everything – golf, tennis, softball, lacrosse, basketball, ballet, ice skating, anything you can think of" and her father (Gary) who was part of the "golden age of Baltimore soccer" with future college coaches Pete Caringi, Tommy Wall, and Sonny Askew.

"My dad just loved the game and that rubbed off on me," Ali recalls. "We looked at soccer as this beautiful game, and I just loved it. Not one day in my life did my dad ever have to ask me to come out and practice with him. I was always dragging him to play with me, and it became our thing."

Andrzejewski also enjoyed playing varsity lacrosse at McDonogh but eventually decided to solely focus on soccer. The results were amazing. The forward was named Maryland Player of the Year twice in high school, a two-time NSCAA All-American, and also a *Parade* All-American.

The next stop was the University of Maryland, where she played two years. The soccer experience was "awesome" and Shannon Cirovski, a member of the U.S. women's gold-medal World Cup team in 1991, was "a phenomenal coach." But off-the-field issues brought Andrzejewski to Loyola College, where she rewrote the Greyhounds' soccer record book in two years with 33 goals and nine assists.

She praised Joe Mallia, now back at Loyola as coach, and the "really cool vibe" at the college. "I have a curious mind, and the Christian side of school, with mandatory theology classes, really jived with me. It inspired me to get my master's in theology afterward," says Andrzejewski, a Student Athlete of the Year who started the Loyola Christian Athletes group.

"Despite breaking all the scoring records at Loyola, despite being the leading scorer in the professional league my rookie year [league champion Washington Freedom], I never got invited back to the U.S. team, even though I had played on the National team for seven years," she says.

Still, as someone who reveled in playing the game at its highest level with its greatest players, Andrzejewski was glad to see the U.S. women win the World Cup again this year. "I'm happy to see my teammates like Carli Lloyd, Becky Sauerbrunn, Ashlyn Harris, and Ali Krieger doing so well."

Andrzejewski's programs are flourishing as well. She oversees the trainers responsible for over 3,000 youths in the Lutherville-Timonium Soccer Club and Westminster Soccer Association, coaches two girls club teams, Ridgely Middle School's seventh- and eighth-grade boys teams, runs her Champions program here, More Than Futbol in Nicaragua (since 2008) and Belize (since 2011). Plus she plans to get married next summer. Oh, and she's finishing her doctorate degree, in sports psychology.

"I wondered how can I make a bigger impact, and I thought, I need to go back to school. It's been three years of lots of late nights doing it around my coaching, but I'm almost there. I'm driven by trying to make a difference, using my experience to reach kids on a deeper level."

She's already mastered the art of teaching others, then having them carry on her message.

"All our Champions coaches are former participants. They understand our values and teaching methods and turn into great coaches once they get older. In Belize, I go down with our long-term volunteers for a month in January and train them in how to run the program for four or five months after I go. Then I'll go back down and help with the awards ceremonies. It's very important for all our coaches to understand the values we are trying to instill."

The camp in Belize has grown from one week to six months a year. The young players behave better in class because at soccer camp good behavior and good grades earn points. "If you get enough points, you can use them to buy a new pair of cleats, or shorts, or a jersey — all gear we take down that is donated by Baltimore soccer families," Andrzejewski says. "Both in Belize and Nicaragua, we're making a positive change in a place where the kids really, really need it."

For her achievements, Andrzejewski tonight is joining the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame.

"Oh my gosh, I was so honored, even more so that the news came from [MDSAHO board member] Stan Charles, because he's so tied into sports around here," she says. "I'm very appreciative, and in my speech I want to acknowledge the people who have helped me along this journey."



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Rob Shek

LACROSSE



If it took finesse to get into the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame (MDSAHOF), Rob Shek likely wouldn't be an inductee tonight. The All-American lacrosse midfielder for Towson University only knew one way to get the ball to the goal: straight ahead!

"I was definitely more of a bull dodge midfielder," Shek says. "I loved taking the ball and going to the goal, and I would sort of put my head down and wouldn't stop until the ball was in the net."

He did it so well he helped the Tigers win three conference titles in four years from 1989 to 1992 and was selected national midfielder of the year in 1991 while leading Towson to a national runner-up finish in the NCAA tournament.

"That was an amazing run," Shek recalls. "I think we were the lowest seed in the tournament, and we had an overtime win against Virginia, we had an overtime win against Princeton. Then we beat Maryland to reach the championship game against North Carolina. Just to make it to the Final Four was an incredible experience I never thought would happen."

Handing No. 1 Johns Hopkins its only loss in 1989, when he had the go-ahead goal, is another career highlight as is six goals against Delaware in 1990. Shek enjoys going down Memory Lane and calls the MDSAHOF induction "exciting stuff, especially at the ripe age of 50." Asked if his Towson coach Carl Runk should be in the Maryland Hall, Shek replies, "Without a doubt, 100 percent."

Shek, who went on to win two world championships (1994, 1998) as a member of Team USA and have a seven-year pro lacrosse career, says if Runk wasn't recruiting in Harford County he never would have become a Tiger.

"My teammate at Bel Air High, Chris Dale, was one of the best players in the state, highly sought by every college around." When Runk arranged a campus visit for Dale, Shek tagged along. "It was kind of like a package deal where I came along with him," Shek says of Dale, who later transferred to Maryland. "I don't know that there were a ton of players being recruited out of Harford County at that time."

Born in Baltimore, raised in Bel Air, and now a Towson resident, Shek still loves lacrosse, though the players he and his wife, Alex, watch today are smaller. "My 11-year-old [the youngest of his three daughters] is playing with Coppermine Lacrosse and right now we're in the thick of it. Last week I was in beautiful Downingtown, Pa., all weekend!"

A talented pitcher and catcher as a kid who also excelled at football, Shek says his priorities quickly changed. "Once I picked up a lacrosse stick I realized that baseball was kind of boring to me," he says. "I liked the aggressiveness of lacrosse, and so once I went to lacrosse I never looked back."

Finding the sport later in life, his sophomore year of high school, also was beneficial. "I think what happens in Baltimore nowadays is kids start playing at such a young age that by the time they get to college they are burned out."

That was when Shek was just getting started. After a meager three goals as a freshman, he had 17 as a sophomore and poured in 30 as a junior and 35 as a senior. Don't mention assists, however. Asked about regrets from his Towson days, Shek, who now is vice president of sales and marketing for Choice One Urgent Care, says "not being more of an assist guy. I could play defense, I could go to the goal, but I just was not the rounded team player."

That didn't stop him from making Team USA, playing seven seasons for the Philadelphia Wings, Baltimore Thunder, and the Washington Power indoors, and two seasons outdoors with the Baltimore Bayhawks, winning the 2002 MLL title.

He says the pro game will have more success if it stays away from the summer months. "I just think the season is the wrong time of the year," says Shek, who likes outdoor lacrosse much more than the inside game. "Lacrosse has to be played when the college game is at its height — when people are most excited about it."

Certainly he's excited about tonight's induction ceremony. And not just because it reminds him of his previous inductions — the Towson University Athletic Hall of Fame (2006), the U.S. Lacrosse Greater Baltimore Chapter Hall of Fame (2010), and the National Lacrosse Hall of Fame (2016).

At that one he was introduced by fellow Hall of Famer Brian Voelker, who competed against Shek in college, later joined him as a teammate in the pros and on the U.S. national team, and then coached him with the Bayhawks.

"Rob was a beast. He was big, strong, fast and could shoot like crazy with both hands," Voelker said of Shek at the ceremony. "The other thing that stands out is just how hard Rob worked at his game. There are a lot of guys with talent that aren't in the Hall of Fame. He made himself the Hall of Fame guy that he is."

Now Shek is in the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame, which is special to him because of its diversity and hometown roots.

"To be considered with athletes from all different sports, all from the state of Maryland, that's pretty darn gratifying," he says. "And it's great to be remembered this far after my playing career."





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Jim Margraff

FOOTBALL COACH

Just weeks before he died, Johns Hopkins football coach Jim Margraff recounted his three favorite memories to his wife, Alice. Their wedding day, when their three kids were born ... and the third quarter of the Frostburg game.

That quarter, a 28-0 masterpiece in a 58-27 win on Nov. 24, had pushed the Blue Jays into the Division III quarterfinals. The following week a 37-14 win over RPI that carried Hopkins into the NCAA semifinals for the first time ended with him being serenaded with a "Jim-my Mar-graff" chant that was a suiting sendoff to his last game at Homewood Field before he passed away on Jan. 2 at age 58.

Being surrounded by family, former players, and current players that day was what Margraff was all about. Yes, he was a coach — at 221-89-3 the most successful football coach in Maryland state history — but he prided himself more on being a leader, a teacher, a mentor, a supportive colleague in his 29 years at Hopkins, and a father and husband off the field.

"He would go to a lot of games — lacrosse, baseball, basketball, even field hockey and volleyball — because he liked to support the other coaches at Hopkins," says Alice, his wife of 26 years, who met him working in the Hopkins admissions office. "But he also liked to watch practice and learn from other coaches. He never thought he knew everything, he always wanted to be better. He was just a student of sports."

Little things set apart the New York native. Meeting the bus of the opposing team rather than sending an assistant. Discussing life, not just football, with his players. Finding time to run his sons, James and Will, to their lacrosse and baseball games and daughter Megan to her dance classes.

He would learn all the incoming freshman players' names to make them feel comfortable. "Oh, and their parents' names, too. Absolutely," Alice says with a laugh. "He studied the kids when they came in to visit. Jim saw himself as more of a teacher. Every practice was planned to the minute."

That attention to detail culminated in 2018 when Johns Hopkins set a school record with 12 wins (12-2), claimed its 10th consecutive Centennial Conference title, and made its eighth straight trip to the NCAA playoffs, earning the prestigious Lambert Cup for the first time as best team in the East.

It was a far cry from his first year as a player when the Blue Jays were 3-6 with Margraff at quarterback in 1978. He would go on to rewrite the Hopkins record book, leaving as the all-time leader in pass attempts, completions, passing yardage, and touchdown passes. Co-captain as a senior, he helped lead Hopkins to a record 7-2 finish.

"Jim was a natural-born leader who had great instincts about doing the right thing at the right time," his All-American wide receiver Bill Stromberg told *The Sun*. "Once, when we were down against our rival, Western Maryland, he stood in the huddle, smiled and said, 'OK, we've got this' — and everyone knew, at that moment, that we did."

The longtime friends still hold the record for the longest scoring play in Hopkins history — 98 yards in 1979.

At the memorial service, Stromberg, now president and CEO of T. Rowe Price, said Margraff "brought out the best in everyone he touched. He was incredibly successful with wins and losses, but even more so as a builder of values, character, and culture."

The Hub at Hopkins listed his teaching axioms such as "Carry yourself with pride and poise." "Pressure is for surgeons and soldiers, not football players." "Don't spend your time. Invest your time."

"He wanted to make sure his team was composed of great citizens, too," recalls former player John Arena, now a medical student in Pennsylvania.

The fact he had 29 Academic All-Americans was a source of pride, Alice says. "Academics always came first. I mean, they have to at Hopkins," she says. "Missing practice for a lab wasn't unusual."

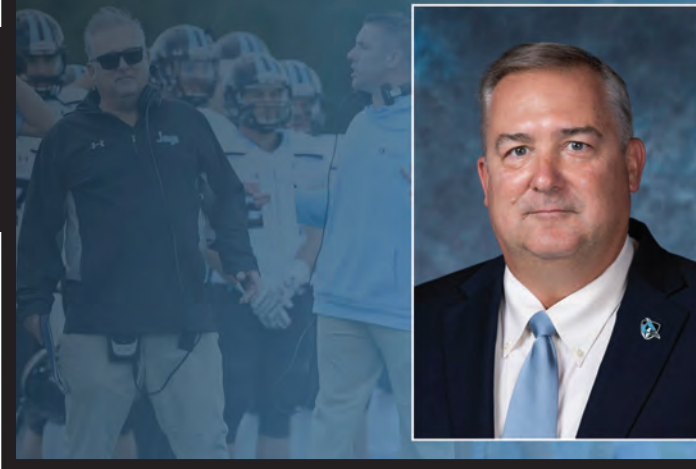
A standout athlete in her own right (field hockey, lacrosse, and squash), Alice is on the board of the Hopkins Athletic Hall of Fame, of which both she (2000) and Jim (1997) are inductees. Director of college counseling at McDonogh School for 26 years, she says the Hopkins community couldn't have been more supportive.

"When Jim passed away the first person we called was Ernie Larossa, the sports information director. He's totally like Jim, low-key, doesn't expect any thanks, He works so hard for all the sports," Alice says, adding tearfully "The Hopkins community has been tremendous. They've done everything for us."

The Lifetime Achievement Award of the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame (MDSAHOFA) is named after longtime *News American* and *Sun* columnist John Steadman, who knew Margraff as a player and coach.

Jim would be honored over the recognition, to a point, says Alice, who will be joined by family including her father, All-American lacrosse goalie Emmett Collins, Hopkins Class of '59, who last attended the MDSAHOFA banquet in 2014 when his coach Bob Scott was inducted.

"Jim really did not like awards very much. Right before he passed away he had heard that he was likely to be Division III National Coach of the Year, and he felt the team, not him, deserved the honor. He just never liked a lot of attention," Alice says. "He felt better about working hard, influencing people's lives."



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Tom Davis

SPORTSCASTER

Tom Davis was born to be a sportscaster. As a boy growing up in Parkville, he bought a straw hat, because Chuck Thompson wore one. It was the first step in what is now Davis' 48-year career behind the microphone and in front of the TV camera.

As he enters the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame (MDSAHOF), Davis, 71, isn't traveling alone. Told he's been preceded by sportscasters like Thompson, Vince Bagli, and Johnny Holliday, Davis says "I don't deserve to be in that group. I've always admired them. They're terrific people and I've learned from all of them."

Bagli, the former longtime sports director at WBAL-TV, gave Davis his first break when he applied for a job — and didn't get it. "Vince said, 'You can keep coming by here if you want to.' And I did," says Davis, who slid teams and scores into WBAL's now-antiquated scoreboard from 9 p.m. to midnight for six months for free. It made for a long day since he also was going to University of Baltimore and working at Montgomery Ward. "My mother would always leave a sandwich in the refrigerator for me," Davis recalls.

Finally a paying internship opened at WBAL and Davis grabbed it. "I took a pay cut from \$2.25 selling paint [at Wards] to \$1.60, but I wanted to get in. You don't know where your breaks are going to come from."

The breaks kept coming for Davis, who soon began doing WBAL-TV's weekend sports. He moved to WCBM Radio from 1975 to 1985. Home Team Sports at night from 1984 to 2000 and WQSR Radio, where he was part of the highly rated Rouse & Co. morning show from 1988 to 2005. He is now in his 13th season at MASN, where he hosts "O's Extra" before and after Orioles games, "Wall to Wall Baseball" on Saturdays, and "Touchdown Baltimore" during the NFL season.

The Calvert Hall and UB alum likes baseball best but he's also done play-by-play in football (college, NFL, USFL), boxing, and even Olympic basketball when the Soviets upset the U.S. amateurs in 1988. And he's produced countless sports shows, smoothly going from his written text to video highlights.

Along the way he's learned from the greats.

"Chuck Thompson, just by listening to him, taught me how to set up each play for a football game. He always gave down, distance, and yardage before the snap and set the scene. 'He has Carr wide left, Doughty wide right, backs split behind Bert Jones. Jones drops back to the 35, fires. He's got Doughty on the right side. First down Baltimore!'"

From Brent Musberger he learned to smoothly go into commercial breaks. Ernie Harwell told him you can't give the score too often. "I mean so many people have been so nice to me," Davis says.

It started early. As a 15-year-old, Davis watched Thompson call an Orioles game. It was arranged by Orioles trainer Eddie Weidner, whose daughter worked with Davis' mother at the telephone company.

"Then when Bill O'Donnell came to town, I introduced myself. Amazingly, he remembered my name and invited me over to critique play-by-play tapes. Bob Brown, the Orioles PR man, lived in my neighborhood. He let me bring a tape recorder to the press area so I could attempt to make audition tapes.

"Jack Dawson, who used to do sports at Channel 2, lived in the neighborhood, too, and I would pester him. He'd be out mowing his lawn and I'd pop over and ask questions. You know, I was kind of obsessed," Davis says with his distinctive laugh.

Asked if he is truly as happy as he sounds on the air, Davis nods and says he feels as if he's never worked a day in his life. "I'm living the dream. I'm 71 years old, I love what I do, and I don't want to retire. I want more, more, more."

A Baltimorean through and through — just ask his sponsors — Davis has co-hosted shows with Brooks Robinson and Johnny Unitas, the hilarious "[Orde]ll Braase, [Artie] Donovan and Fans," and now with ex-Orioles like Rick Dempsey and Dave Johnson and ex-Colt Bruce Laird, Mike Preston, and Mark Viviano.

The stories keep coming. "When [Orioles PA announcer] Rex Barney lost his leg [to diabetes], I'd take him home after games," Davis recalls. "One day in the hospital, [Jim] Palmer comes to visit him. He'd just come from having his hair cut and he's looking in the mirror. Palmer says to Rex, 'I just got a bad cut.' And Rex looks at him and says, 'No, this is a bad cut' and points to his leg."

Now Davis, a five-time Maryland Broadcaster of the Year, is getting a MDSAHOF Lifetime Achievement Award named after another friend, the late newspaper columnist John Steadman. "One of the nicest men I've ever met — like Chuck and Vince," Davis says. "Occasionally, when the Colts would play in Philadelphia or New York, we'd get Vince and Chuck, Bob Maisel and Steadman, and we'd all go in my nine-seat station wagon. Fun times."

He and his wife Bonnie have three adult children and two grandchildren, who will likely be at the Hall of Fame banquet on Nov. 7. What will be going through his mind?

"I just want to thank so many people. You don't do this by yourself," Davis says. "I mean you've got to do a solid job, but you've got to have the chance and you don't get the chance unless people help you. I'm eternally grateful."





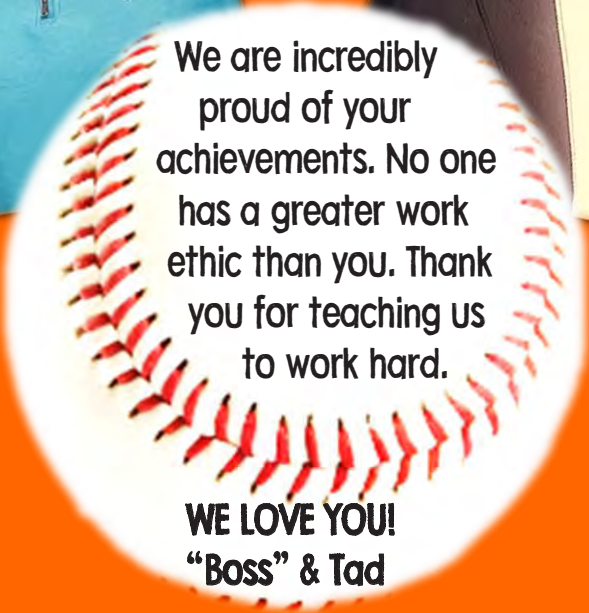
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Steve Krulevitz

TENNIS



Steve Krulevitz could hit a tennis ball in many ways — slice it, volley it, use topspin off both sides. But looking back over his career, he says his best shot was the stroke of good luck.

It was luck when the Park Heights native picked up his first racquet at age 7 when a practice session in another sport was canceled. That his father put him in touch with coach Maury Schwartzman. That Leonard Solomon embraced him, letting him join his son Harold in East Coast tournaments when they were 10-11 years old. College, a 10-year pro career, Davis Cup play for Israel, coaching pros after his retirement, launching a successful tennis program back home, and leading Gilman to six straight high school titles — Krulevitz will tell you all came with an element of good fortune.

“No matter how much athletes want to feel like it’s them, you have to have a lot of help along the way,” says Krulevitz, 68. “My sister used to drive me to tournaments. My father had the means financially to support me. I had the Solomon family to look up to. I had Gilad Bloom and Jaime Yzaga to coach. How lucky I’ve been!”

Any of the thousands of people who have attended the camps he’s run in the Baltimore area since 1984 know there is a lot of hard work — and fun — involved, too.

That work ethic resulted in Krulevitz, who turned pro in 1973, being a top 100 player on the men’s pro tour for nine consecutive years, reaching as high as No. 42, playing in 32 Grand Slam events and making the third round of the French Open, Australian Open, and Wimbledon. (Of course, his favorite tournament remains the D.C. Invitational, where he met his wife of 39 years, Ann, a volunteer there.)

Nicknamed “Lightning” for his speed, Krulevitz valiantly faced the top 10 players but often fell short. “I beat [Adriano] Panatta, when he was like seventh in the world. And Jose Higuera, who was ninth. I played [Jimmy] Connors. I played [John] McEnroe. I played [Ivan] Lendl. Rod Laver. Guillermo Villas. I never beat any of them so when you finally do beat somebody in the top 10 it feels good.”

It was a far cry from his childhood days when Krulevitz won seven straight boys’ 12-and-under finals around the country and then became the youngest Maryland State Men’s champion — at age 15. He was a four-time MSA singles champion at Park School, where he was point guard on an undefeated basketball team, and also starred in soccer and lacrosse.

Krulevitz, who played tennis matches Mondays and Wednesdays and lacrosse games Tuesdays and Fridays because “we didn’t have that much manpower at Park,” admits the school didn’t have a tennis team until he arrived — literally.

“My father approached school officials and said, ‘If I can get you a facility to play would you put a team together?’ They said sure. So he talked to Woodholme Country Club and got us court time.”

Years earlier Casey Krulevitz had introduced Steve to Schwartzman. When Steve lost 6-0, 6-0 in his first tourney at age 9, he wanted to quit. Schwartzman urged him to try once more, and then again. Calling a 6-0, 6-1 loss progress, Schwartzman lit a fire under Krulevitz, who then embraced tennis like few others.

“No one loves tennis more than Steve K,” says Pam Shriver, the last tennis inductee in the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame, in 1993. Now he is passing that passion on to others of all ages.

Calling tennis “a sport for a lifetime,” Krulevitz laughs recalling an 84-year-old man’s request to “teach me how to hit a topspin backhand. I’ve been slicing my backhand since I was 20.’ It took like four months but I taught him. The guy was so happy it was like he won Wimbledon!”

Driving home an 8-year-old camper helped Krulevitz make the connection to Gilman. “We would drive by Gilman every day. I noticed nobody would be on the courts.”

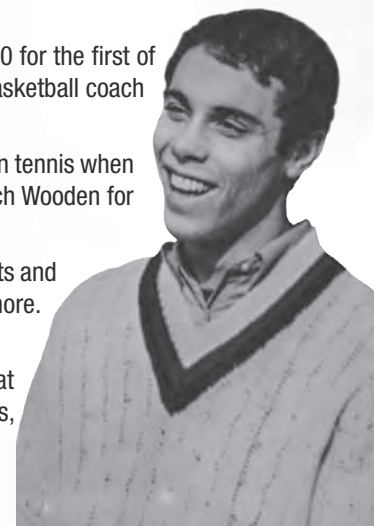
A cold-call meeting with Gilman athletic director Sherm Bristow resulted in a handshake agreement for Krulevitz to use the Gilman courts for his summer camp. Then when Gilman’s tennis coach retired, the Greyhounds knew who to turn to.

Krulevitz’s Gilman teams lost to Mount St. Joe in the finals his first two years (2012-2013) but then beat the Gaels 5-0 for the first of what is now six straight MIAA titles. Krulevitz credits the Gilman mindset and some tips he learned at UCLA from its basketball coach — the legendary John Wooden.

“He had an office in Pauley Pavilion and if the door was open students could go in,” recalled Krulevitz, an All-American in tennis when Bill Walton, Marques Johnson, and fellow jazz music fan Keith Wilkes were starring on the hardwood. “Talking to Coach Wooden for 15 minutes was like heaven.”

Having Krulevitz as a role model was nice, too, Shriver says. “As a young kid, growing up in the 1960s and ’70s, the Colts and Orioles were great inspirations,” she says. “But I chose tennis and Steve K was the only touring professional from Baltimore. He showed me the pathway to the tour.”

In closing Krulevitz’s book, *Lightning Strikes*, his friend Rick Schaeffer says, “Despite traveling the globe and playing at the pinnacle of the sport, his greatest achievements came not on the grass of Wimbledon, or the clay of Roland Garros, but on the sun-baked asphalt of Baltimore, where he touched, inspired, and changed so many lives for the better.”



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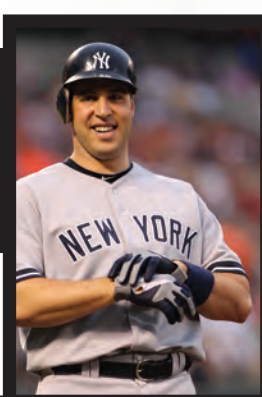
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BASEBALL



How's this for a switch? Mark Teixeira, one of only five major league switch-hitters with more than 400 home runs, doesn't advise young baseball players to hit from both sides of the plate.

"With the way the shift is implemented in baseball now, infielders throwing out guys from right field, it doesn't really help you to be a left-handed hitter anymore," says Teixeira, who joined Carlos Beltran, Chipper Jones, Eddie Murray, and Mickey Mantle in the 400 homer switch-hit club in 2016 and tonight joins the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame (MDSAHOF). "So I would actually do the opposite. I'd tell everybody to pick up a bat and become a right-handed hitter."

Swinging from both sides worked out well for Teixeira, a three-time All-Star who won three Silver Slugger Awards while hitting 409 homers, driving in 1,298 runs, with a .268 batting average over a 14-year big league career. But even the Severna Park native had his detractors.

"Growing up, most of my coaches didn't want me to switch-hit because I was a much better right-handed hitter," says Teixeira. "I was really only allowed to switch-hit when the game was out of hand."

He began hitting left-handed playing wiffle ball in his backyard at age 5. Pat O'Malley, a MDSAHOF board member and former *Baltimore Sun* sportswriter who has covered local high school baseball for 50 years, remembers Teixeira as a standout youth league player.

"I first saw Mark as a 9- or 10-year-old in the Green Hornets youth program," O'Malley recalls. "I was coaching my youngest son in the Green Hornets and Mark stood out hitting and pitching. I saw him through his younger years as he became more polished and I was thrilled he chose my alma mater, Mount St. Joseph, for high school."

Teixeira says pitching was just a passing fancy. "I was such a good hitter that I knew that was going to be my future," he says. Defensively he moved from shortstop (high school) to third base (college) to first base (majors), where he earned five Gold Gloves.

If the Boston Red Sox had their way, Teixeira never would have gone to college, drafting him in 1998. Instead he spent three years at Georgia Tech, winning the Dick Howser Award as college baseball's best player in 2001.

"That was one of the best decisions I ever made, going to college," he says. "I was in a better place from a professional baseball standpoint, I had so much fun, and I met my wife [Leigh] there. It was a great decision."

When he did turn pro, in 2001, it was an epic night for Mount St. Joe. Gaels right-hander Gavin Floyd, a neighbor of Teixeira's, was chosen No. 4 and Teixeira was drafted fifth. After 4 ½ years with the Texas Rangers, Teixeira was traded to Atlanta in 2007, spent 54 games with the L.A. Angels, then became a free agent before the 2009 season.

With the Orioles in the midst of 14 straight losing seasons, there was talk in Baltimore of a Teixeira homecoming. But he says wearing orange was never a real possibility.

"The Orioles never made me a real offer," says Teixeira, who grew up as a big "Cal and Eddie" fan. "And listen, if I was running the Orioles at the time, I wouldn't have signed me as the top free agent either. They were in a rebuilding mode, and it wasn't the right move for them, so I don't blame the Orioles at all."

Instead he signed an eight-year, \$180 million deal with the New York Yankees. His first year he hit a league-leading 39 home runs with 122 RBIs to finish second in AL MVP voting, helping the Yankees win the World Series.

"That entire season was spectacular," says Teixeira, calling it his career highlight. "Personal accomplishments are great, but when you play a team sport, there's nothing better than winning a World Series, especially wearing the pinstripes. Getting a chance to be a part of that amazing tradition was, and still is, very special to me."

Before he retired after the 2016 season, he hit 206 home runs with 622 RBIs for the Yankees. The media exposure in the Big Apple also prepared Teixeira for his next career — working as a baseball commentator at ESPN. "Playing in New York for eight years really helped me out because there's so much media attention."

Considered one of the more media-friendly players in the major leagues ("a class act," O'Malley says), Teixeira was a natural fit. "I know how important media is to our sport," he says. "Nowadays you have Twitter, but when I first came into the league you needed the media to tell the fans what you're thinking. I always enjoyed interviews."

Now he's asking players questions, hosting "Baseball Tonight," working events like Home Run Derby and playoff coverage 50 days a year for ESPN. In addition he's co-founder of Urban Creek Partners, a real estate company in Atlanta. Otherwise, he's home with Leigh and their three kids, ages 13, 11, and 8, in the same Connecticut home he lived in as a Yankee.

With a sister who still lives in Severna Park, Teixeira gets back to Baltimore regularly. But he admits his homecoming tonight for the MDSAHOF banquet will be special. "I have a lot of friends and family still in the area. So for me to be recognized as a Hall of Famer in my home state, I think it's going to be great."



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Ask standout basketball players about the turning points in their careers and most will cite developing a new move; expanding their range; becoming a stronger rebounder.

The key turning point that vaulted Walt Williams' career was a broken leg, which he suffered in his junior year at the University of Maryland in 1990.

"I was supposed to miss the rest of the season," he recalls. "But sitting on the bench for like 17 games, man, I was just dying. So as soon as I could tolerate the pain, I came back. There were three games left."

And then he heard something he usually blocks out: the crowd.

"When I checked into the game was the first time I ever heard the crowd and it sent goosebumps through me. That stuck with me. It was so exciting to get back on the court. I missed it so much. I knew going into that summer that I wanted to come back and dominate."

Which "The Wizard" did, averaging 26.8 points to break Len Bias' record for points in a season (776). Those Terps records still stand as does his seven consecutive 30-point games: 30 at N.C. State; 32 at North Carolina; 30 vs. Florida State; 39 vs. Wake Forest; 31 vs. Clemson; 33 at Virginia; 38 at Florida State.

"That game at Florida State I'll never forget; he was just incredible," then Terps coach Gary Williams recalls. "Four guys who became NBA players were in his face and Walt just continued to score. I knew I was watching something special."

The Sacramento Kings agreed, drafting Williams with the seventh pick in 1992. The 6-foot-8 swingman scored in double digits seven of his first eight seasons. He had an 11-year NBA career overall, mixing dunks with 37.9 percent shooting from three-point range. Which did he prefer?

"I got more joy out of dunks," he says, chuckling, "especially on the road. When you got a dunk that was more demoralizing to the visiting fans and made them hush."

The D.C. native grew up in Temple Hills, Md., far from million-dollar contracts and glistening arenas. The neighborhood kids would play baseball with a broom handle and tennis ball, football in the street, and shoot balls into monkey bars for basketball, recalls Williams, 49. The fact he suffered from asthma didn't help either.

At Crossland High School he was a 5-foot-9 gangly waterboy for the JV as a freshman. When 10 players didn't get the grades to stay eligible, Williams had his chance. By the time he left Crossland, Williams was 6-foot-8 and a major contributor to a team that won a state title and went to the finals three times. "If we had won another championship we'd probably be known as the greatest team in PG County history."

Williams chose Maryland as his next stop in part to be close to his family. But there also was his infatuation with Bias. It began when Williams' father, who was from North Carolina, took young Walt to a UNC-Maryland game. "I saw Len Bias pull up and shoot that jumper and I was amazed how pretty it was. I was a Terp fan from that point on. I knew he was from Prince George's County like I was. He made me see the heights you could reach."

Williams arrived at College Park two years after Bias died of a drug overdose following the 1986 NBA draft. Last year Williams and former Terps teammate Tony Massenburg, who also had a long NBA career, combined on a book *Lessons from Lenny*.

"When you think of Len Bias you think about tragedy," Williams says. "We both know he meant much more than that to us."

With Lefty Driesell forced out after Bias' death and the program facing NCAA sanctions for the conduct of Bob Wade, Williams easily could have transferred (Dean Smith tried to lure him to North Carolina). But The Wizard stayed at College Park. Some say he saved the Maryland program.

Says broadcaster Johnny Holliday "I think everybody focused on if he's staying, it must be OK."

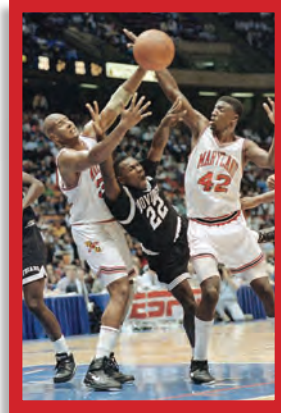
Williams, who now works with Holliday on Terps broadcasts, says "I wanted to be true to who I am and what I felt in my heart. By that time, I had established relationships and my teammates were like family to me. I know family. I know loyalty. I wanted to stay here and help us get back to the top."

That loyalty was repaid by Williams' Maryland teammates. "They had to sacrifice their own personal stats in order for me to get going. I'll be forever grateful to them."

Now an adviser at UBS Financial, Williams is married to his high school sweetheart, April, with whom he has three sons, he coached two of them at Sherwood High School. Now he helps Byron Mouton, a starter on the Terps' 2002 national championship team, with the 6th Man Warriors, coaching its 15-and-under AAU boys team, one of 40 6th Man boys and girls teams.

"Byron gave my son Kamari an opportunity there with the Warriors and it turned into a scholarship to Boston College," Williams says. "I just felt like I needed to give back to the program that gave so much to my son."

Tonight the Montgomery County resident is thrilled to be joining the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame. "It's just a fantastic honor," he says. "You know, in my career I never set out to do things like this. I just wanted to work hard and do the best I can. This is an honor for not just me but my whole family."

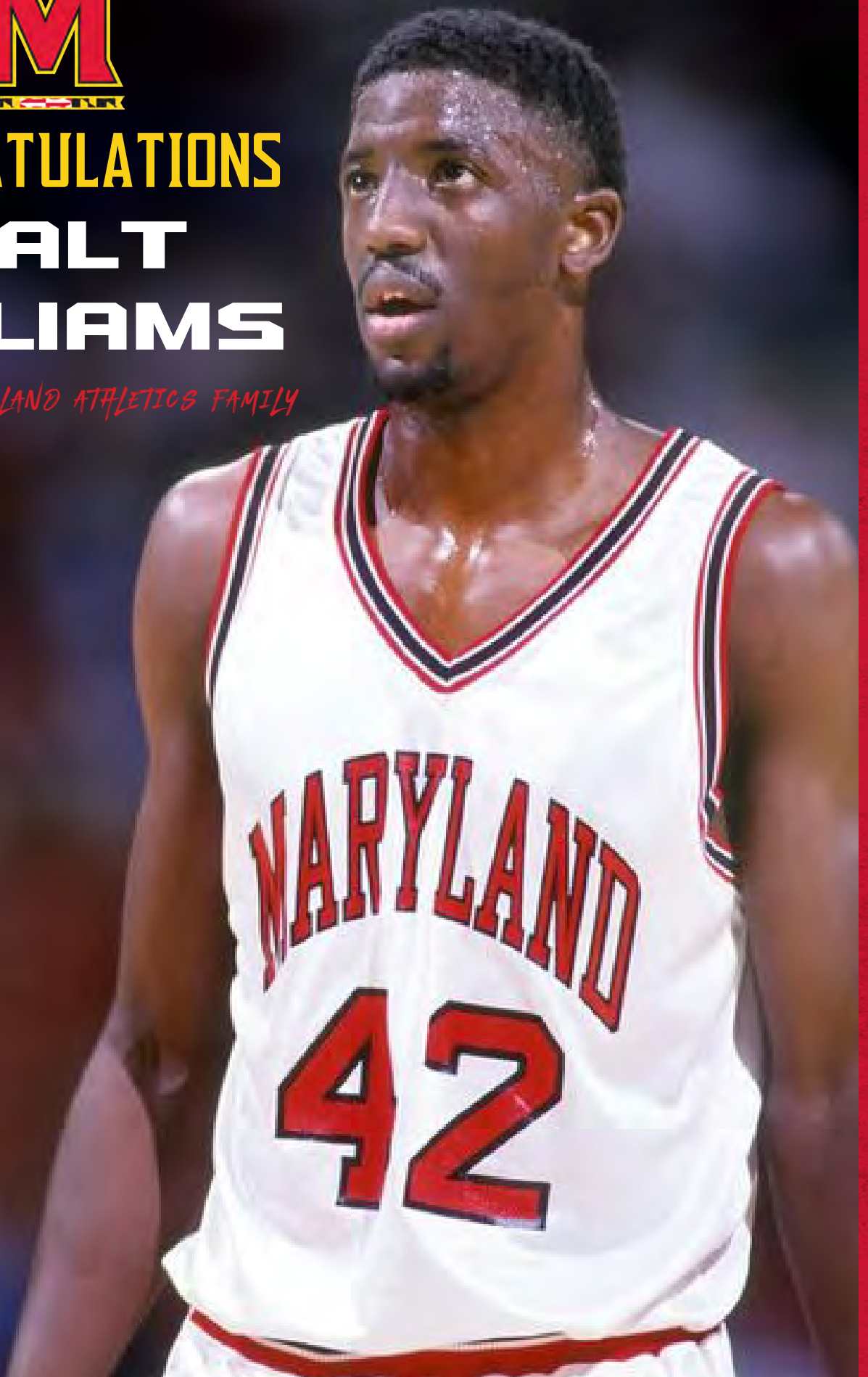




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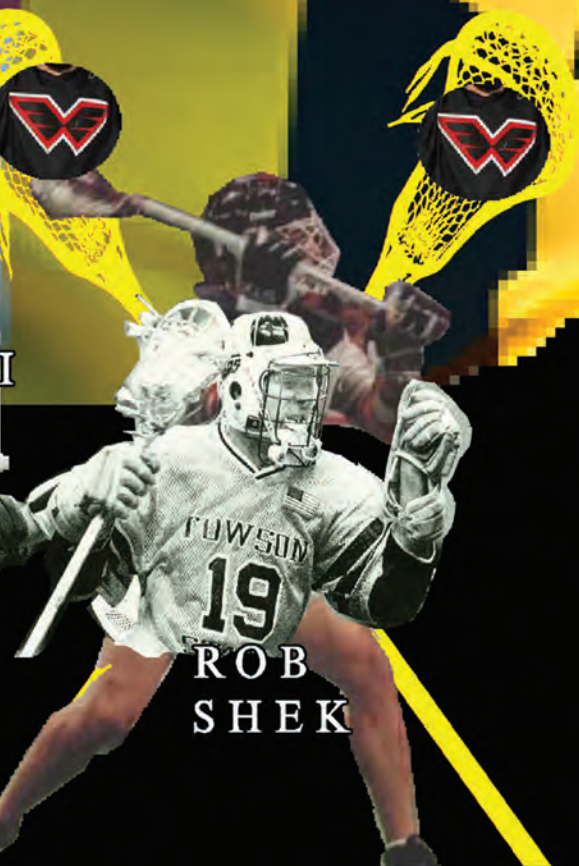
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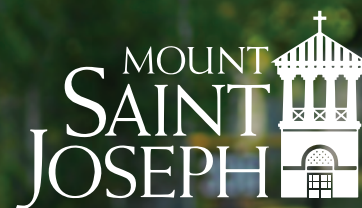


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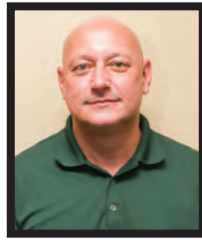
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1959

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1961

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Babe Phelps, Baseball

1986

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1987

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Wayne Mulligan, Football
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Larry Surock, Soccer

1988

Raymond Chester, Football
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1989

Dick Bielski, Football
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Tammy Davis Thompson, Track

1992

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Nick Kropfelder, Soccer
Lois Warning McGean, Figure Skating
Marvin Webster, Basketball

1993

Mary Lou Bartram, Jousting
Arthur "Otts" Brandau, Football
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Pam Shriver, Tennis

1994

Ralph M. Bogart, Golf
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Phil Grove, Horse Racing
Reggie Lewis, Basketball

1995

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1996

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Irv Pankey, Football
Vic Willis, Basketball

1997

Raymond Moore, Baseball
Charles V. Pittman, Football
Ron Swoboda, Baseball
Elmer Wingate, Football/Lacrosse

1998

William F. Currier, Football
William K. Morrell Jr., Lacrosse
David J. Pivec, Football
Wendy Weinberg Weil, Swimming

1999

Rico Chiapperelli, Wrestling
Carole Gittings, Bowling
Gerald Gray, Football
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2000

Lloyd Bunting, Lacrosse
Walter C. Greiner, Golf
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Kelly Ward, Wrestling

2001

George Bartram, Jousting
Jack Fisher, Baseball
Andrew Maynard, Boxing
Ray Truszkowski, Softball

2002

Carlton Bailey, Football
Charles Messenger, Track
Bill Ripken, Baseball
Tim Wittman, Soccer

2003

Harold Baines, Baseball
Vincent Pettway, Boxing
Bill Vondenbosch, Softball
Calvin Williams, Football

2004

Harvey Alperstein, Boxing
Mike Bielecki, Baseball
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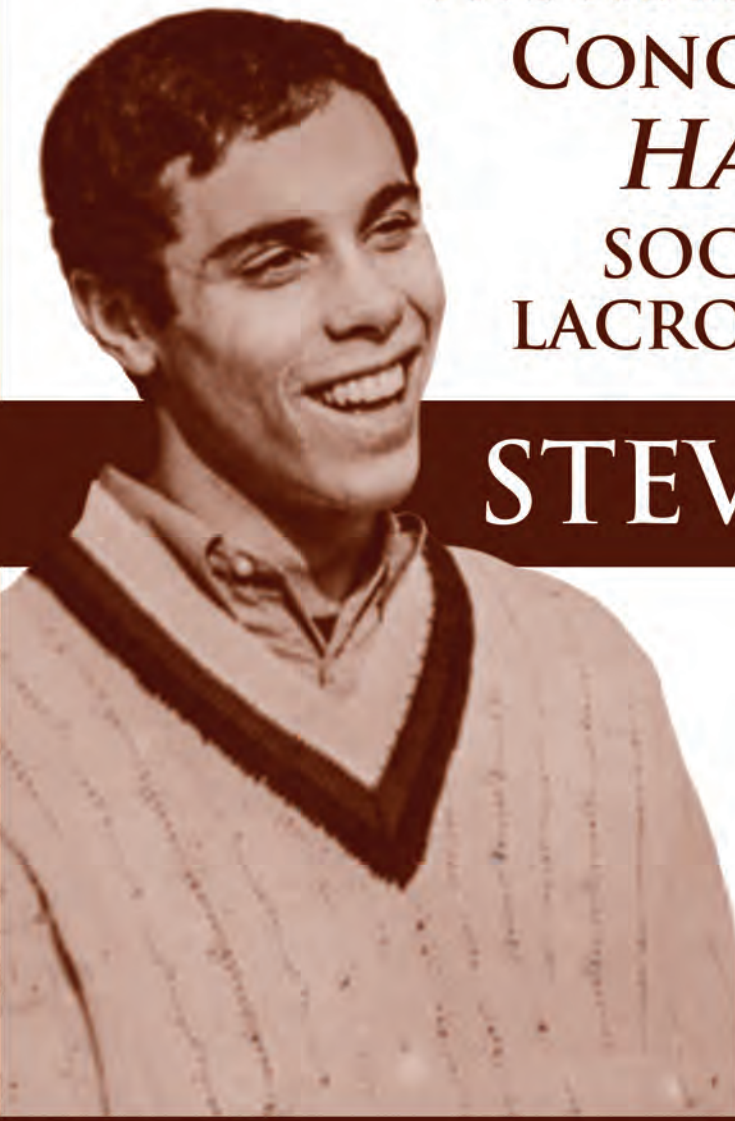
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Beth Botsford, Swimming
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Brian Jordan, Football/Baseball
Kimmie Meissner, Figure Skating
Bob Scott, Lacrosse
Native Dancer, Thoroughbred Horse Racing

2015

Dr. Delverne "Del" Dressel, Lacrosse
Kevin Glover, Football
John Mackey, Football
Tom McMillen, Basketball
Jeff Pyles, Bowling
Brooks Robinson, Baseball
Bernard Williams, Track

2016

Brady Anderson, Baseball
Wheeler Baker, Powerboat Racing
Louis Carter, Football
Gary Jobson, Sailing
Laurie Schwoy, Soccer
Jack Thomas, Lacrosse

2017

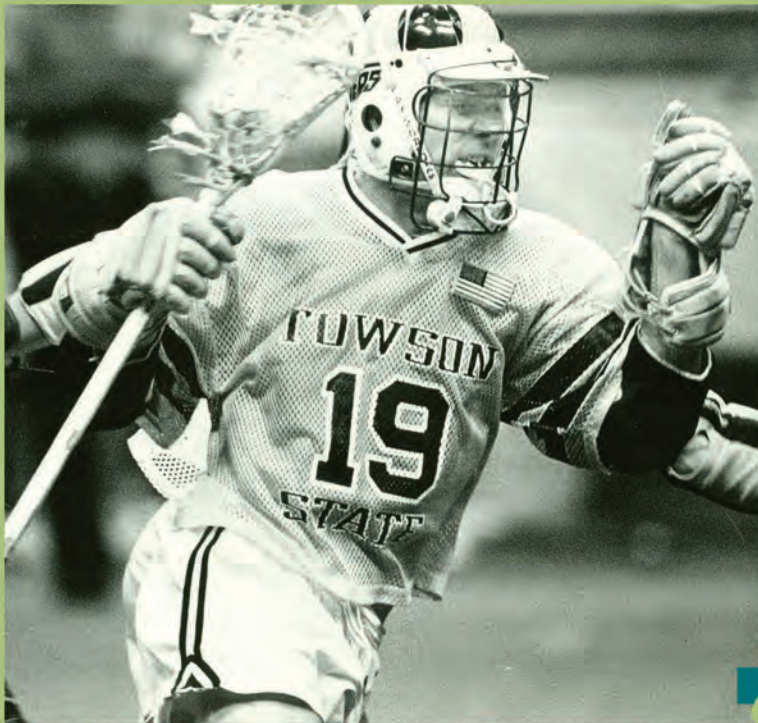
Keion Carpenter, Football
Darryl Gee, Soccer
Jeff Nelson, Baseball
Tommy Polley, Football
Thori Staples Bryan, Soccer
Brian Westbrook, Football
Polly Winde Surhoff, Swimming

2018

Mark Greenberg, Lacrosse
Terry Hutchinson, Sailing
LaMont Jordan, Football
Buck Williams, Basketball

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The History of the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame

The Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame was established to celebrate Marylanders' outstanding accomplishments and promote the ideals as well as the traditions of Maryland athletics and athletes...

In 1956, under the sponsorship of the M Club Foundation, the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame inducted its first class of "all-stars" and what a class it was: the inductees included the first modern Olympic champion in discus throw and shot put, Robert Garrett, and baseball greats Babe Ruth, Jimmie Foxx, and Frank "Home Run" Baker.

Those first members of the State of Maryland Athletic Hall of Fame were inducted at the M Club's sixth annual banquet on Dec. 13, 1956, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Bucky Miller served as chairman and Dr. Jonas E. Salk, the inventor of the flu vaccine, was the recipient of our Distinguished Citizen Award.

The Hall of Fame's list of native-born – and more recently, "adopted" – Maryland sons and daughters, who are some of the region's and even the world's greatest athletes, has been growing ever since.

For Maryland's athletes and sports fans, there has been a group of individuals who has worked relentlessly as part of the MDSAHOFF board of directors over the past 62 years to ensure the heritage of Maryland's highest athletic achievers.

For the first 34 years of the MDSAHOFF's existence, its activities were overseen by the M Club Foundation at the University of Maryland, College Park.

In 1956, Charley Ellinger was named president of the M Club Foundation and served as the organization's first leader until 1963, when D. Chester O'Sullivan became the MDSAHOFF's chairman.

O'Sullivan was a man committed to sports. He was the longtime chairman of the Maryland State Athletic Commission and he gained recognition for his efforts to make boxing safer. He led the MDSAHOFF through its early years and remained at the helm until 1996.

During his tenure, the MDSAHOFF was recognized in 1990 by a resolution of the Maryland General Assembly as the state's official sports Hall of Fame. During his 33 years of leadership, athletes from 26 different sports, from the traditional baseball, football, and basketball to the less familiar skeet shooting, badminton, and jousting were among those inducted to the Hall.

In the 1960s, the Hall of Fame had its then induction luncheons at The Johns Hopkins Club on the university's campus. It moved to Martin's West in the 1980s and at that time a relationship was forged with the Babe Ruth Museum under the direction of current MDSAHOFF board member Mike Gibbons. Gibbons, also the Babe Ruth Museum director, worked extensively with longtime sportscaster Vince Bagli and O'Sullivan to establish a permanent home for the MDSAHOFF.

In 2005, under the leadership of Jack Scarbath, who became the MDSAHOFF board chairman in 1996, the Sports Legends Museum at Camden Yards agreed to host the archives and collection of the Hall of Fame.

"It was a \$130,000 installation featuring a bio on each HOF inductee plus a large display case containing [MDSAHOFF] artifacts," Gibbons said. "The museum raised the balance of the gallery cost."

Using biographical sketches and photographs of the more than 200 athletes inducted into the Hall, the museum tells the stories of the state's greatest baseball, football, lacrosse, and track stars. Add to that the interesting stories of duckpin bowlers, swimmers, tennis stars, and the highest achievers of other sports, and this gallery aims to engage all levels of sports fans.

When Scarbath, the Maryland Terrapin football All-American, became chairman in 1996, he had already been on the board for more than a dozen years.

"I thought I could bring to light various athletes from the past who should have been recognized by the people of Maryland," said Scarbath, now 89, recalling his days leading a Hall of Fame board that included Bagli; nationally recognized newspaper columnist John Steadman; Ed Athey, the athletic director at Washington College; O'Sullivan; Tom Scott, college football hall of famer; and Bob Scott, athletic director at Johns Hopkins University, a group he described as "gentlemen very interested in athletics" and committed to the organization.

The board continued to induct athletes in those closing years of Scarbath's leadership. In November 2005, with the guidance of Sen. Mike Wagner, the induction banquet was moved to Michael's Eighth Avenue in Glen Burnie. That 2005 banquet featured Cal Ripken Jr. (baseball), Otto Greiner (golf), Johnny Klippstein (baseball), and Bill Stromberg (football) and was emceed by media stars Pat O'Malley and Keith Mills.

In 2011, the leadership of the MDSAHOFF came into the hands of a new chairman, legendary high school baseball coach Bernie Walter. A new board was organized and inductions of Maryland athletes grew. Coach Walter describes the reorganized board as "a diverse group of doers, who are leaders in various components of Maryland sports. They are tirelessly working to maintain the memories of Maryland's greatest athletes." Coach Walter continued to serve as chairman until late 2016 when the mantle was passed to Steve Doherty. Coach Walter continues to serve as a board member.

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2002	Jim Kehoe, Athletic Director, University of Maryland
2003	Gene Corrigan, Collegiate Sports Administrator King Leatherbury, Horse Racing Trainer
2004	C. Earl Brannan, Baseball Player and Coach Chuck Thompson, Hall of Fame Broadcaster
2005	Edward L. Athey, Washington College Player, Coach, and Administrator
2006	Orlando "Tubby" Smith, Basketball Coach
2007	David P. Smalley, U.S. Naval Academy Player, Coach, and Administrator
2011	Vince Bagli, Sportscaster
2012	Johnny Holliday, Sportscaster
2013	Sam Lacy, Sportswriter
2014	Earl C. Banks, Morgan State Football Coach
2015	Edwin F. Hale, Ownership and Athletics Support Jack Zane, Sports Information and Promotion, University of Maryland
2016	Jim Henneman, Sportswriter
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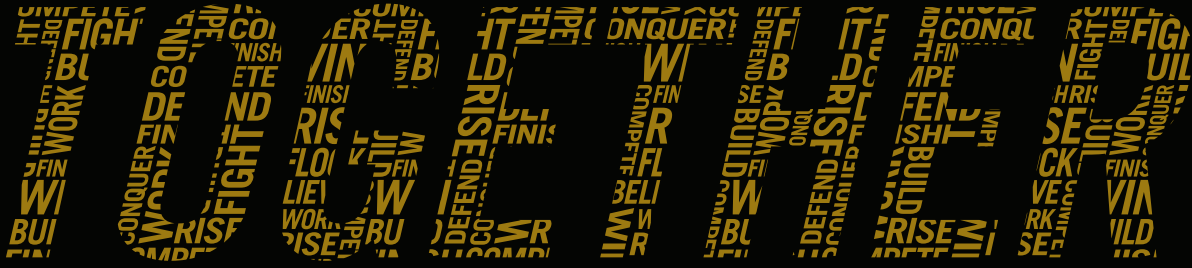


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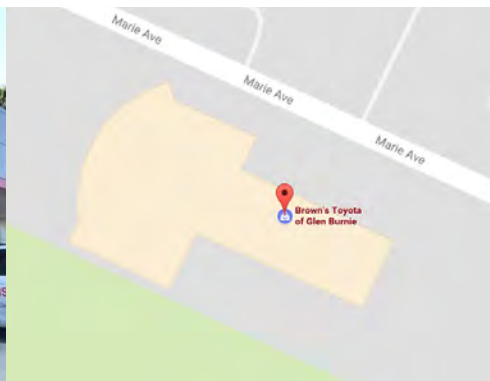
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