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# A Note from Peninsula Sports Club President Colleen Messier

**WE ALWAYs** about our athletes and the sports progressed. Whether young and novice bowlers, round bowlers, with strong average or accomplished bowler. How fortunate are we that each year the division becomes harder and harder as to who we bowler on the right.

This past year was wonderful with our "Carnival" Nights, a very successful Car Party and Holiday Party. We look forward to more annual events such as Cultural Games in June, a Memorial picnic night in July and it's back... Table of Champions in March 2008. As you look over the upcoming events, we hope you will find the time to join us.

At the start of this year, we were from 12 percent of our members receiving our newsletters via email up to 48 percent. We are hoping that we reach at least 75 percent by the end of this year. This will keep down expenses and get the information out faster. We need the emails "forward" so that your email address is not given out. "Forward" Email! Know someone that is approaching and you want to give a membership application out. Each newsletter has one to pass along just it is also listed on our website, <http://PeninsulaSportsClub.com>. Our website is moving in a positive direction and if you have any ideas you wish to share please do. Our website has been doing a fantastic job. The website and news, contact me or the email address listed below. It will be passed in the newsletter and on the website. The more information we put out about our club and its members, the more recognized our name will become.

Everything accomplished was made possible due to a phenomenal board. Everyone worked hard together to make each event a success. If you were not able to attend any event, you truly missed great social events, dinner and fellowship. It has been a busy year and will become busier this upcoming year. Thank you to all members for your support and thank you to the board for making it all happen! We really could not have completed these events without you! Thank you!

If you are interested in becoming a member of the great board, want to be involved in the planning of any upcoming events, have ideas or want to be added to the emails, please contact me at [Colleen@PSC.com](mailto:Colleen@PSC.com). We always welcome new ideas and help.

**Colleen Messier**  
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## Lifetime Members

John Graham, Bob Marlowitz, Bob Porter

# **SP** Headliner's Night

## **PROGRAM**

WELCOME	HORACE UNDERWOOD
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE AND INVOCATION	VALIE BROWN
BOB MOSEKOWITZ MEDIA AWARD	OBIG BODUHABSI
AJAYA RICE AWARD AND TED SIMPSON AWARD	HORACE UNDERWOOD
CHARLES KARANTIN AWARD	STEVE KAST
SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS	KATHLEEN BROWN

## **DINNER**

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS	BUD PORTER
SPORTS PERSON EMERITUS AWARDS	BUD PORTER
HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES AWARDS	REAGHA MONTGOMERY
Outstanding Female Athlete of the Year:	
Julie Conn Mole Athlete of the Year:	
COLLEGE ATHLETES AWARDS	REAGHA MONTGOMERY
Outstanding In-State Female Athlete	
Outstanding In-State Male Athlete	
Outstanding Out-of-State Female	
Outstanding Out-of-State Male Athlete	
LOCAL COLLEGE ATHLETES AWARDS	JOB MAROC
Apprentice Schools Athlete of the Year	
College of William & Mary Athlete of the Year	
Christopher Newport University Athlete of the Year	
Hampton University Athlete of the Year	
HENRY JORDAN AWARD	OBIG WOODS
PRESIDENT'S AWARD	OBIG WOODS
MOREWITZ SPORTS PERSON OF THE YEAR	VALIE BROWN
CLOSING REMARKS	COLLEEN HESSLER



Since its founding in 1944, the Peninsula Sports Club has been an active force in the sports arena. The First Headline's Night was held in 1950 and continues to recognize high school, college, and professional athletes, coaches, and volunteers from local communities. In 1953 the first All-Peninsula Football Game was honored. By 1958, baseball, basketball, and track were added.

The Club became involved in community projects, advocating a "civic center" which became the Hampton Coliseum, and was involved in bringing professional baseball back to the Peninsula in 1963.

The Club has provided financial aid to athletes through out the greater peninsula area. The Club presents a plaque to the Peninsula High School Athlete with the highest academic average. It is active in hosting events surrounding the Virginia Cup and the Bob Williams AM/Pythian Basketball Tournaments. It also organizes group trips to many sports contests, has seasonal dinners highlighting upcoming seasons and coaches, and hosts notable sports figures as guests at other meetings.

The goals of the Club have remained the same over the years, to identify and recognize Peninsula citizens who promote sports activities or make outstanding contributions to perpetuate community athletics, and to recognize outstanding Peninsula athletes, many of whom have gained national acclaim. The Club continues to recognize and honor the successes of male and female high school and college athletes throughout the area.

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# Mike London

Former Allentown coach Mike London has had his share of success in football. One of the latter is Mike London, only the long-time former Belair High School coach followed him here. For two years prior to that, Frederick London's players were performed at State High School, which is situated just a handful of miles down the Hampden part of Big Buffalo Road; but in York County.

Coach Ken would a game in Newquay Henry's field because against "a Hampden High team, I can't remember which one, but I was talking to the offense while the defense was on the field. Mike (Loyd) stepped up and came off the field running. I never really saw anyone. I thought he was hurt." What the youngster was trying to tell the coach could've been, "I don't think I know I did it."

Despite he didn't share the extent of success he would enjoy here, he became head coach at the University of Richmond. But the 47-year-old former Spiders' and coach-coach released the principle of success in his initial attempt in his day of very mixed. The Spiders due to the the HCAA Football Championship (Sutherland's No. 1 ranking in the first week of the season) had a struggling to a 4-3 record. From there, London's Spiders won four gold.

Beloved's descent to the national championship, he winning to find more success to finish with a 13-3 record capped by the title-winning performance that knocked off Towson University of Maryland (24-7 in Charlottesville). It is the school's first national title in every sport that season. Honors followed two players and London. He was selected Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches' Association and was selected the same honor by the Black Coaches' Association, which honored him on May 29 in Indianapolis. The continuing path is that he signed out Mike Turin in the spring. So it is that London incomes Turin, the Pittsburgh Steelers' coach and a National News product who attended the College of William and Mary, the Spiders' coach (not). Turin was the Sports Club's Sports Person of the Year in 2006, the honor awarded tonight on London.

London's final head coaching assignment marks the last time since the 19 Merridans (1951, 1962) that a Belmont alum has led the football program. After spending the 1983 season as the master of the Dixie Conference of the National Football League, he followed that with a tour as a Belmont policeman until 1988. That same stage of life, Belmont signs Boston College, and from 2001-2004 he was at the University of Virginia. A year followed with the Houston Texans of the NFL before he returned my flagship in 2006.

London, a native of West Point, N.Y., grew up in Houston. During his stay at Boston College, he served as the primary liaison and staff representative for the assistant coaches in the Big East. On graduating from Belmont, he received a degree in sociology and a year later received his degree in law enforcement from the Belmont Police Academy, serving as a detective for the street crime unit from 1981-82.

Aber and his wife, Regine, have seven children ranging in age from 8-24. A daughter, Brittany, is a guest on the TV's summer's basketball team and her brothers played college football, one at UVA and the other at East Carolina.





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would like to express our appreciation to the Board of Directors of the Peninsula Sports Club and the members for their continued dedication and commitment to the youth of the Virginia Peninsula.

We also would like to express our continued support of your organization and its efforts in support of the youth of our community.



Grand Knight Charles Olson with Young Lady of the Year, Rita Asmar.  
Graduate of Peninsula Catholic High School 2009  
TCIS Volleyball, Softball, Tennis



Grand Knight Charles Olson with Young Man of the Year, Nick Triska.  
Graduate of Peninsula Catholic High School 2009  
TCIS Wrestling Champion

# *Proposed* Peninsula Sports Club Events 2009 - 2010

June 28, 2009	"Day at the Races" Colonial Downs
July 25, 2009	Peninsula Pioneers Baseball - PSC Night
July 29, 2009	... Fall Coaches' Night
October 26, 2009	Winter Coaches' Night
November 13, 2009	23rd Annual Car Party
December 6, 2009	Holiday Party
January 2010	Virginia Dutch
February 19, 2010	Spring Coaches' Night
March 6, 2010	Table of Champions
April 2010	Boo Williams Boys & Girls Tournament

Articles written by Bob Moskowitz



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# Past Headliner's Nights

- 1990 - Associated Press Sports Writer Whitney Wolfe writes, "A 104-page press pass was proposed."
- 1991 - Newport News Basketball Coach and teacher, Dennis J. O'Neil, Conn "Man of the Year" - Long Island University Basketball Coach (Dad) Bill, good question.
- 1992 - Hampton Football Coach, Jim "Sack" Bassett - Associated's most decorated football coach, Charlotte Christian.
- 1993 - Newport News Apprendice School Coach Gordon E. "Pug" Lyons - Hampton Football Coach Bob Knobles.
- 1994 - Professional Soccer Jack Hines, Assistant Soccer Coach Michael Spivak, College Football Coach Jack Freeman of William & Mary High School Football Coach, and "Sack" Bassett of Hampton. Professional Football Manager Bill Woods of the Newport News Kelly Dogsports Little League Official Game Director of Newport News - Local Sports (Dad) Tom Henry.
- 1995 - Warwick Football Coach Bill Dresser - Superstar at Harbor.
- 1996 - Long-time youth leader Robert Marquis - Superstar at Harbor.
- 1997 - Newport News Basketball Coach KB Chambers - North Carolina Basketball Coach from Medina.
- 1998 - Daily Press Sports Editor Charles Kennedy - Superstar at Harbor.
- 1999 - Boys Club of Virginia Peninsula Director Harry Staff - Caesar's Atlantic Casino and Football Coach Paul Harwood.
- 2000 - Newport News Assistant Coach J.E. "Cotton" George and Piney Point all American Legion Junior Baseball Coach Bill Bell - former S.A. Napoli Academy Drama Dept. Stage Director and National Junior Legion Baseball Commissioner Lou Bracco.
- 2001 - Hammer Head, former Warwick Sportsman, author Mike Forest (soccercoach) guest - W.H. "Wop" Eckardt, coach of the Baltimore Colts.
- 2002 - Henry Jenkins, former Warwick Sportsman, author Mike Forest (soccercoach) guest - the Green Bay Packers - Howard Lumbard, Parkert County.
- 2003 - Charlie McRae, former Newport News head Football and track coach, and Hampton Roads Post 31 American Legion Baseball Coach (coach) Eddie - W.H. "Wop" Eckardt, Army Football Coach.
- 2004 - HCC "Brief" Whaley, Newport News City Councilman, former Newport News High and Virginia Tech officials, Southern Conference Football official and long time youth leader - Wayne Hardin, Henry Football Coach.
- 2005 - Ed Kilgore, long time Peninsula sports press youth leader and editor of the conference in guiding Delta Ferries activities - Peninsula about and promote Jack Evans.
- 2006 - Roger Kressel, All-American Captain of the University of Richmond from Warwick High School with former John H. Longtime youth leader - Gloucester Football Coach Doug Shirley.
- 2007 - Alan Edwards, successful long time assistant Legion Warwick Post 235 coach - Baltimore Orioles Head Coach Brian Roberts.
- 2008 - Ohio Marquette, All-ago Leader with Washington Redskins of the National Football League, Jerry Rice, All-American halfback of Purdue University, first road draft pick in 1982 - Charlie Johnson Sr. (son) Coach of quarterback.
- 2009 - Wayne Jackson long-time commanding Admiral Gaffey - Col. C. Ayers, Supervisor staff of General Motors Corp's Department of Public Relations.
- 2010 - John Palmer, Ron Peterson and Glenn Russell, Burns Organics and (co-Personal) guests.
- 2011 - Brad Holland - successful high school coach for 34 years, from (coach) Dan McAffrey of the Baltimore Colts.
- 2012 - Robbie McRae - Pro Football Star for the Chicago Bears and W.H. Giants, speaker, Tracy Davis.
- 2013 - Greg Burroughs, Penhook Youth Activities/Red Knights, Soft Pro and Indicator, Helen Board, Master of Ceremonies Duke Jones, speaker.
- 2014 - Bill Dray, former McRae student, Jack Huk, You-Hui (former Coach), Billy Parker, Master of Ceremonies, Tommy Bell, speaker.
- 2015 - Tommy Reaman, Pro Football, Mel Campbell Master of Ceremonies, Jimmy Angerstein, speaker.
- 2016 - Charles "Lefty" Bristol, West Coast, University of Maryland, Mel Campbell, Master of Ceremonies, Herman Blue, Samm, Head Coach - North Carolina State University.
- 2017 - Dennis Anchowek, Head Football Coach, Berlin High School, Hampton, and Dr. Robert Stoen, Hampton Northern Tennis Coach.

- 1978 - Mike Smith, Master of Ceremonies and Law Prof., speaker; Head Football Coach, University of Arkansas.
- 1979 - Mike Smith, Hampton High School Head Football Coach, 16 year HHS quarterback; Masters Award, Master of Ceremonies, Head Football Coach, University of Tennessee, speaker.
- 1979 - Dr. "Coach" Almond, long-time college and high school basketball and football official; Billy Parker, master of ceremonies and Al McGuire, broadcaster, former Head Basketball Coach, Marquette University.
- 1980 - John Thompson, successful major league baseball player; Dan McCarver, speaker, Master of Ceremonies, and Jim Fregosi, California Angels Manager, speaker.
- 1981 - Dr. Ron McCormick, nationally renowned circuiting official 14-year HHS quarterback; Masters Award, Master of Ceremonies; Harold "Todder" Raymond, University of Delaware Football Coach, speaker.
- 1982 - Jim Vaughan, Christopher Newport College basketball coach and athletic director; Billy Parker, broadcaster, Master of Ceremonies; University of Virginia Basketball Coach Jerry Piatton, speaker.
- 1983 - Lawrence Taylor - New York Giants football great; Pete Robinson, an legendary multi-sport high school and college coach, Master of Ceremonies, and former HHS All-Pro Quarterback Herman Brasfield, speaker.
- 1984 - Musical Ensemble and Bob Kubasik, both long-time youth league coaches; Broadcaster Bob Nelson, Master of Ceremonies; former Auburn Head Coach Gary Hartung, speaker.
- 1985 - HHS, great singer Madonna - Radio personality and executive Dick Luria, Master of Ceremonies; Georgia Tech Head Basketball Coach Bobby Cremins, speaker.
- 1986 - Mike Smith, Hampton High School Head Football Coach; Chuck West, ex-football coach and南北 full-time Head Master of Ceremonies; former major league pitching star Gaylord Perry, speaker.
- 1987 - Lee Westover, former winner of U.S. Griff Ginn - Radio personality and executive Dick Luria, Master of Ceremonies; All-Pro soccer player Kyle Rote Jr., speaker.
- 1988 - York High Football Coach Charlie Price and York High Girls Basketball Coach Brad Williams; Long-time college and professional basketball coach Marvin "Bones" McKinney, Master of Ceremonies; Washington Redskins quarterback Doug Williams, Speaker.
- 1989 - Youth and college recruiting author Auto Graham - HHS basketball coach and sports talk show host Chuck West, Master of Ceremonies; Washington Redskins defensive tackle Doug Bush, speaker.
- 1990 - Christopher Newport College Boys and Girls Track Coach Bruce Brown - Long-time college and professional Basketball Coach Marvin "Bones" McKinney, Master of Ceremonies;
- 1990 - Musical ensemble, Broadcaster Jason Thomas "Larry" Bennett, Speaker.
- 1991 - Marshall "Boo" Williams, founder of one APAC basketball programs - its basketball coach and sports talk show host Chuck West, Master of Ceremonies; Head Library Director/Pastor Coach Sam Bulgerham.
- 1992 - Long-time highly successful producer/guitarist, Research Room's private and sports personality H.A. "Butch" Parker, master of ceremonies; Hampton University assistant Basketball Coach and former HABA alumna Dennis Densmore and local sports personality Gwendolyn Smith H., speaker.
- 1993 - National Football League star Chris Snee and Buffalo High Football and Track Coach Dennis Kostowski - Former athlete and sports personality H.A. "Butch" Parker, master of ceremonies; South Vietnamese Major Polkett, speaker.
- 1994 - Major League baseball player Wayne Kirby - Sports Personality H.A. "Butch" Parker, Master of Ceremonies (in question).
- 1995 - Long-time York County coach and youth leader Guy Wilt - Former athlete and sports personality H.A. "Butch" Parker, master of ceremonies.
- 1996 - Hampton High Football Coach Mike Smith - Former athlete and sports personality H.A. "Butch" Parker, master of ceremonies; former HHS director Frank Karsner, speaker.
- 1997 - Hampton High Football Coach Mike Smith - Butch Parker, Master of Ceremonies (speaker discontinued).
- 1998 - Former athlete and city leader William E. Brown - Butch Parker, Master of Ceremonies.
- 1999 - Christopher Newport University Williams Brother and Basketball Coach C.J. Wyllium - Butch Parker, Master of Ceremonies.
- 2000 - Former officials, off-annual event H.A. "Butch" Parker - Master of Ceremonies Steve Karr, Executive Director of the Boys and Girls Club of the Virginia Peninsula.
- 2001 - Heritage High School football coach Jerry Quillen - Butch Parker, Master of Ceremonies.
- 2002 - Phosphate High School football coach Jerry Quillen - Butch Parker, Master of Ceremonies.
- 2003 - Steve Sherrysey World Air Wrestling Champion - Tom Deal, Master of Ceremonies.
- 2004 - Bill Albert, William & Mary Soccer Coach - Butch Parker, Master of Ceremonies.
- 2005 - Tony Kite, HHS Assistant coach - Jim Hardy, Master of Ceremonies.
- 2006 - Edward G. Williams, A "Coach Eddie" Author High School Track Coach - Willie Brown, Master of Ceremonies.
- 2007 - Bill Davis, Jenkins Director Apparatus School
- 2008 - Mike Smith, Head Coach Texas State Best University Preaching Student



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THE 2008-2009  
**ATHLETES OF THE YEAR**

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 George Balassa (MHS '60)  
 Wayne Block  
 Francis Sommerville  
 Danny White (HHS '40)  
 C.J. Wadlow  
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 Buddy & Trish Denton  
 Mickey Manzella (HHS '54)  
 Jimmy Smith (HHS '56)  
 Dick Norman (Peter's '58)  
 Bill Leggett (HHS '52)

Robert Davis (HHS '56)  
 Charlie Kline (HHS '56)  
 John W. Ryffel (HHS '56)  
 Royce Hulse (HHS '76)  
 Jerry Kersey (HHS '52)  
 Jerry Plaster (HHS '56)  
 Roy Webster (HHS '54)  
 Ron Peterson  
 Charlie Blodet  
 Fuzzy Bullock (HHS '55)  
 Woody (HHS '52)  
 Donald Harrington (HHS '54)  
 Harry Morgan  
 Fred Morgan  
 Wallace Peacock  
 Bobby Mason (LHS Adonis '51)  
 Eddie Cohen (HHS '45, FGU '46)

In memory of Beulah Potts, James S. Wooley, Warner T. Wooley, Adie Eason

# THE These Guys?

**Several Peninsula Sports Club awards are labeled, but not identified...**

**The JAMES DODD** award honoring突出athletes in High School sports recognizes the successful, university-educated Hampton High School athlete, coach and coach of virtually all sports of one time or another. He was, however, quite well known in basketball and may be deceased. Although he stopped coaching basketball in 1962, he privately taught his son in the Hampton High School basketball improvement at age 65 in 1979. Among their accomplishments, his son, whose biography can't be found.

His basketball teams from 1937 to 1962 never missed a title, were invincible and never lost in the first round. In his 27-year career, he coached over 800 games, losing only 17, in total, his average win to 31 against some documentation. His son, Thomas, continued the top HHS team in the 1960's and once visited the school's junior varsity football program around the same time. He was The South Club's first Man of the Year (1951), was National High School Track Coach of the Year in 1958 and when Coach Gurnett's position is the only one structured enough for youth.

**The CHARLES S. KARMBRICK** Award recognizes the community spirit which distinguished Karmbick in 30 years as sports editor of the Daily Press. The past 10 years of Sports Club members has outstanding contributions to PSC activities. Karmbick, who emphasized concern among high school and varsity college sports, was the PSC president in 1951. Among his many non-sportsmanlike contributions to the area's growing sports community at the three decades following World War II is his role as founding member of the Sports Club in 1944 by co-founder and president of the Six County baseball League from 1948-55, the 1952 PSC Man of the Year, in 1957 and was an one of the original benefactors group which led to construction of Penrose War Memorial Stadium and other area originally Hampton-Hampton Coliseum. He was in the first class of those admitted to the Hall of Fame of the Virginia State Athletic Hall of Fame (1961) and to in the Virginia High School League Hall of Fame. In his editorial column on his death in 1988, the Daily Press wrote Fred Karmbick "simple had no equals."

**The THOMAS MADDEN** Sons of Christopher has been a Hobbiecr's Highlight for years, and will remain in the future. Madden was the long-time football, basketball and track coach of Washington High School in Hampton during in 1940. He edited the Virginia TB paper before transitioning to the track in a 10-year stay that ended with his 1981 retirement. His career football record was 251-114-15, in a four year stretch uninterrupted. His basketball record was 113-13 from induction from Virginia Interscholastic League Eastern Division and in track, the Vikings posted an impressive 108 state records including five national title other teams. Madden established three auto freight, today defunct, he continued the running the amateur stream of athletes with whom he spent a career.

**The HERBERT MOREMENT** Sports Person of the Year Award is presented in honor of the club's first president (1948) and an engineer who influenced literally any sport to many people, especially those involved in sports. Morement has won medals, generous and pleasant appointments. He spent several years consulting engineers planning for the Hurricane in the 1940s and 1950s, while also working with the Senate and the Blue and Gold Club of the Virginia Engineers for five decades until his death in 1981. His most successful venture was overseeing a drive that raised \$1.2 million in 1984 for construction of a Boys Club building in Hampton. He also engineered raising \$233,300 in 1966 in the opening of Penrose War Memorial Stadium in 1948. Among many other activities he was general manager of the Virginia Engineers in 1971 and the last year he was general manager of the Hampton Whigs, at the Class A.M. interscholastic competition. He was also honored Peninsula minor league baseball as Player of the Month for October in 1992. He was honored numerous times for his athletic efforts to benefit the community. Even today, he stands without award.

**The BOB WOODWARD** Award is presented an area media person for exemplary presentation of area sports. Woodward, a Sports Club president in 1964, has been its moderator for over 30 years and was with the Daily Press for 34 of them. He is in the Ring of the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame.

## JAMES P. HEALY

subject to a trial, not necessarily a career-limiting process, but he's been interested. He is, to his knowledge, the first former Daily Press sports editor (Charlie Karmensky) to have philosophically endorsed it. "If anything else, you can take the word to the laymen. What he has done over the years for the Sports Club is a true example that shows the little implemented for the college advertising fund. "He has had our club in raising funds through their party and merchandise to assist the viability of our club," says President Colleen Henion. "He points out that it is no infringement of membership and self-taught to help others. For our sports team sales committee.

All, anyone who knows the man realizes there is so much more to him. His love of community service is infectious. As much as anything, such enthusiastic involvement with the world around him is the reason the James P. Healy Award is presented to The Apprentice School graduate who most exemplifies leadership in community service and is concerned on behalf of the Athletes Club. Richard Charles was the Club President when the award was initiated in 2004.

Healy's grandfather, born in Ireland, moved from Ireland to Newport Harbor in the late 1800's so the family could find a home in the dispersed. Jim has a long-lasting, remarkably strong connection with The Apprentice School. He graduated in Humanities, 1958, 30 years to the day after his father finished "Army Victory" in a basement. He would finish as a supervisor in 1962 and was the ETO graduate of the school (before the current actual building was erected in 1919, which is most commonly referred to as the existing site of the school).

Jim was a basketball standout at Holy Family High School in Allston, MA before the family moved and in Apprenctice School he made the varsity in the sport and also played in the Regional League. When he wasn't involved in basketball he was manager of the track and football teams and was active in numerous A-School social affairs and student politics.

The Apprenctice School experience, he says, helped him learn that "building on relationships through athletics, clubs, classes and on the job provided skills and knowledge of how to work together as a team." Originally a coach, he served as a reproduction supervisor after 44 years and three months. Much of that span, he worked the night shift, which caused him to serve as a discipline instructor to The Apprentice School. Healy earned his Bachelor's Degree from Christopher Newport University in 1978 and has initiated the endowed Healy Alumni Scholarship that is presented annually to a CNU student.

He is very active member of the Knights of Columbus, Newport Navy Marine Corps Council 34880, which has formed a strong working relationship with the Peninsula Sports Club.

He also is very involved with the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Oh yes, when Jim Healy isn't involved with one of these organizations he has been known to travel to Florida to watch the Butlers' baseball team compete in its national tournament.

Much of the above information comes from an Apprenctice School publication, "The Sports Line".



# Menchville High School

Julian Nine thought of himself as a winner. In his mind, Hampton High School never works but no effort is wasted, no matter what the conventional wisdom.

Alas, of course, there is no longer a JAHHS and Hampton High Intermediate has gone the way of all flesh.

Possessed with a hunger for potential glory, Nine developed a virtually unprecedented penchant for details concerning minor league baseball and high school sports on the Peninsula. Hampton Nine is particular. The poor system used to select 9-winners encompasses all Peninsula District sports.

Nevertheless, his zeal and support for teams representing his area -- which he believed Typhoon was no longer in contention -- made him a legend in his own time.

Time ran out to the garrulous sage oracle in 1967, and the Peninsula Sports Club invited his handiwork on a panel reward for them in 1970.

The living, highly-conned honor is awarded the Peninsula Senior Group AAA high school which has accumulated the most points during a year of competition. Selection is designed to follow systems employed by college conferences. Suitable eligible for this award are Belfair, Derryfield, Gloucester, Hampton, Hermitage, Kecoughtan, Lafayette, Menchville, Proctor, Whitemarsh and Williamsburg.

Mr. McEntee, who was the Peninsula Sports Club's first secretary,

His proficiency for all sports and sporting events led to a perpetuation of the trophy.

## JULIAN NINE TROPHY

1969-70	Hampton
1970-71	Belfair
1971-72	Gloucester
1972-73	Gloucester
1973-74	Hampton
1974-75	Gloucester
1975-76	Gloucester
1976-77	Gloucester
1977-78	Gloucester
1978-79	Gloucester
1979-80	Gloucester
1980-81	Gloucester
1981-82	Gloucester
1982-83	Gloucester
1983-84	Gloucester
1984-85	Gloucester
1985-86	Lafayette
1986-87	Lafayette
1987-88	Lafayette
1988-89	Lafayette
1989-90	Lafayette
1990-91	Lafayette
1991-92	Gloucester
1992-93	Derryfield
1993-94	Derryfield
1994-95	Lafayette
1995-96	Lafayette
1996-97	Gloucester
1997-98	Gloucester
1998-99	Gloucester
1999-00	Gloucester
2000-01	Gloucester
2001-02	Gloucester
2002-03	Gloucester
2003-04	Gloucester
2004-05	Gloucester
2005-06	Gloucester
2006-07	Gloucester
2007-08	Gloucester

# Tabb High School

Like its Group A-AA counterpart, the Rice Trophy, the Simpson Trophy symbolizes athletic excellence in all areas of competition at the AA level in what was the York River District and is now the Bay Rivers District.

Red Simpson is a most extraordinary multi-athletic excellence within the York River District, and the Peninsula. The Lynch Newport News native administered, taught at, and coached at two of the member schools, leaving scores to the forgotten memories, records, and a number of pupils and players who returned to their alma mater to carry on his legacy.

An outstanding athlete in his own right, his record in the gridiron deserved far more peers in collegiate ranks. At the University of Kentucky, he was mentioned on a number of All-American football teams, and played in the famed East-West Shrine Game in 1938.

His return to the Peninsula marked the beginning of his coaching career, as he served as an assistant to Coach Frank Dickey at the Newport News Agricultural School (he also played for a semi-pro team known as the NVA Bulldogs which had a number of former high school grid stars).

After a stint in the Army, he returned to coaching and had Roanoke High School to a State Championship in 1949. Among some another win, and Red served again in Korea (he retired from the Naval Reserve in 1962 as a Lieutenant Commander).

Back home again after two and one half years serving his country, he moved on to a new school in 1954. In 1958 his York High Falcons won a league championship with a perfect 8-0 record, defeating some larger Group I Schools in the process.

Red moved on up the administrative ladder in the educational system to Athletic Director, and later Assistant Principal, giving up his first love, coaching, but he left behind a record of championships, of memories of him as a kind, honest, competitor, a man to be emulated.

It is entirely fitting that Roanoke High, where he first coached in high school, should win the first Simpson Trophy, and that Tabb High, whose Athletic Director Willard Hunt played under Red, and Head Coach Charlie Harris, who began his coaching career under Red, should win the second Simpson Trophy.

Red Simpson, a man to be looked up to and copied. We are proud that he was with us.

## SIMPSON TROPHY WINNERS

1979-80	Progressive
1980-81	Tabs
1981-82	Tabs
1982-83	Tabs
1983-84	Nev
1984-85	Tabs
1985-86	Tabs
1986-87	Tabs
1987-88	Tabs
1988-89	Tabs
1989-90	Tabs
1990-91	Tabs
1991-92	Tabs
1992-93	Tabs
1993-94	Tabs
1994-95	Progressive
1995-96	Nev
1996-97	Tabs
1997-98	Progressive
1998-99	Lafayette
1999-2000	Lafayette
2000-01	Lafayette
2001-02	Tabs
2002-03	Lafayette
2003-04	Lafayette
2004-05	Lafayette
2005-06	Lafayette
2006-07	Lafayette
2007-08	Lafayette

Eligible schools are Bruton, Progressor, Parkville, Griffith, Lynnhaven, Jamestown and Worrell.

## Ray Price

Ray Price won't be with us tonight, which, ironically is one of the numerous reasons he has been selected for this Media Award. He is an Hinsdale City, MD, teacher who students who have already won on the state level and are seeking higher honors in State USA Historical Video Production Competition. Benefiting from his experience are Maggs' Masters of Dartmouth High School and Madison Park of Maryland.

Price, who turned 32 recently, is a native of High Point, NC, but grew up in Newark, with 25 years of experience as a videographer, producer and television director, he spent most of the last two decades working for The Newport News Public Schools. He first was-assistant supervisor for the school district's television production instructional program and currently is the supervisor for that program.

He also has supervision of instruction in Newport News schools of television students. He produces and directs live school-based programming and sporting events, produces Sports Highlights (a monthly sports and news program) and manages the center's air-themed educational programming.

Under his direction, students learn how to produce an entire television enterprise -- something Ray says is not done elsewhere in the country. He is an active community volunteer, a member of the 100 Black Men of the Virginia Peninsula, a former member of the Maryland-CDC Chamber of Commerce, the Ultra-Sister Regional Arts Council, the Maryland Flotilla, the Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and the Hampton Roads Black Media Professionals.

Price began his career as producer for Continental Collision in Maryland and later served as a production-assistant post television industry studies writing a 12 year study in California. He subsequently worked by first working in Portsmouth as a video technician and associate producer and then as an assistant supervisor for Newport News schools.

In 1993, he established Ruckus Productions and he has produced and directed television programs, commercials, music videos and marketing campaigns. He also has worked for ESPN in helping to telecast women's golf.

Price holds a bachelor's degree in communications from California State University, a master's degree in communications from Regent University, and is a retired master sergeant with 23 years of distinguished service in the U.S. Air Force and O.C. National Guard.

He has three sons ages 29, 27, and 23 -- the latter is Michael who is representing him to accept his award tonight.



# Joe Buggs

A letter carrier in four sports at both Huntington High School in Huntington Navy and Elizabeth City State University and eventually a multi-sport coach and official, Joe Buggs would have had to be rechristened as a football coach. That's really no surprise considering that the one sport he coached who became a professional was former National Football League standout wide receiver Reggie Lewis from of Smithfield High School.

Buggs won eight state titles, inter scholastic Association (scholastic) football, basketball, baseball and track. He was a starting guard for back-to-back 1955, basketball champions in 1955 and 1956 and the same two years the Viking football team also won the state title. He also was the 1956 pole champion (quarter mile) and ran the qualifying in the championships 1,600-relay team. His efforts led Huntington to the 1955 and 1956 state track and field title under the guidance of Fred Mabbs, now enshrined in the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame and Museum.

In Elizabeth City, he continued to letter in the four sports from 1957 through 1959, winning All-CIAA honors in football and was a Black College All-American running back in 1958 (24). His college exploits landed him the "Military Student of the Year," signing him up a free agent in 1959. He was named to the ECU Hall of Fame in 1988, the Hampton Huskies Track and Field team in 1987, and the Huntington High School Legacy Hall in 2008.

For over 30 years, Buggs has coached 40 athletes as a football and track coach throughout Hampton Roads. His high school stops were at Sully Creek, Moneta, Huntington, and Smithfield. Collegiately, he worked at Hampton University, Norfolk State, and North Carolina A&T. Although retired, at age 72 he serves as a defensive back (and) receiver coach at NCAA Division I football camp while also serving as a senior volunteer assistant coach with the Hampton University women's track and field team. He also has been certified as a USA, NA and WPSL track official over the years. He is USA certified by age eligible to officiate major college meets throughout the country, but currently only competes in the Virginia "Secretary's Cup" from his home "to travel very major distances."

Buggs was inducted honored into the Hampton Roads chapter American Sport Hall of Fame.

His son, Russell, is a secondary coach at New Bern, where, among other things he is the father of Joe Buggs' three-month old grandson.



## BILLY CASTELOW

Billy Castelow knew almost nothing to be sure. When the young Newport News High School three-year football referee arrived The Appomattox School basketball team, his normal schedule normally didn't include competing there. Still, he had coached in the courtyard bounded during 7 to 10 years with the Bulldogs. Then, in 1960, he returned to the diamond ball court to make an unexpected pitch and coach the school ball team.

The regimen didn't sit there. Following his stick right, he would referee the Shippensburg High School basketball league games. Also, that he would go to a few and off-the-beaten-path of about twelve returning to the old gym just off Washington Avenue to run basketball. Basically, that was limited to a little more than an hour and ended by 6 p.m., when play began in the Shippensburg High League. It was, to be sure, an interesting winter pastime of life as the family slowly grew to three boys and three girls.

Castelow, now a member of the Virginia Hall of Fame of the Lower Virginia Region, is honored tonight as Sports Person Emeritus as much for a lifetime high school officials career as for his long-time involvement in sports in general.

A native of Elizabethton, T.C., in 1952 he had enrolled in The Appomattox School out of high school partly with his family's concern over its moral and partly its playing basketball, for which he continued to care an enduring love. During his coaching years at least a portion of what youthful success he enjoyed attributed thanks to some heroes by Name: Bowden, Kramer in the case for the basketball program. Bowden was recruited by Castelow and Ray Seigell a coach in The Shippensburg United 10 years and over used.

Castelow had excelled in basketball at HHS, playing on varsity from 1950 to 1952. After graduation in June of 1952 he quickly enrolled in The Appomattox School. By then he had already begun coaching younger white working boys at the Boys Club of the Virginia Peninsula. He also had received basketball scholarship offers from Richmond, Virginia Tech, and William and Mary. But these were other things to consider. Billy's father had died when Billy was 9 and his older brother, Jack, was in the Air Force. "I didn't want my mother [Mother] to be alone," he said. "So, he was told he has Boys Club coaches, Doug and Bill Burroughs, who he called 'my mentors.' Not entering The Appomattox School 'was a good idea.'

ARMED Castelow had been aware of a defensive player for the Bulldogs' Coach Gardner E. "Pop" Gammie. Castelow arranged an offensive team, bringing a Kinston High 17 points to game in his two seasons. They helped the 1952-53 team, which went 13-6 to average 56.4 points a game, which Coach Gammie claimed was best in the nation. Gammie, Bob Lincoln and Bill Pusack (the latter two highly successful in their long lives) formed the nucleus of the team, whose regulars also included Phil Allen and Roy Crowley.

Castelow left the plant to work for the Peninsular Boys Club before returning to the "yard as a walking engineer and coached Bulldogs basketball from 1960-61. After three losing seasons, his first four were 10-10, 11-11, and 13-13. The school's first paid basketball coach, he didn't receive that salary of \$1,000 until the 1966 season. He also became the first Appomattox School coach who was allowed to recruit and became the first school coach to sign black players.

Bowden turned out to be one of the many players Castelow coached during a very difficult time (Golds who accepted it quickly in February of 1968). Another turned out those years a collective eight by averaging 40 points against Belmonte (PAC) Eastern College. He had not played the sport at Wharton High School because he had to take the New Madrid bus and had no transportation to and home spread. He did his baseball. "I wouldn't have gone out if not for Billy," Bowden said. The 40 points stood as a record until 2000.

(The people were slightly reworded from one in The Appomattox School publication, "Sports Zone.")



## DONALD E. KEE JR.

This story was contributed by Ola Rose (Colonial Board Member)

It's Super Bowl Sunday this Sunday before kickoff and lots of young men and young women are sitting home watching the Benoicton games. That's because Wednesday from now until next Saturday, February 18, comes through more of their schools' own Super Bowls.

But on this day, for most those down piers, cities and villages take a back seat. The youth wins under the watchful eye of Coach Donald E. Kee Jr., who holds unbroken record as coach of the 114 Thomas Community Center in Hampton.

Each Friday, Saturdays and Sundays, Coach Kee, 31, takes out basketballs, and with community support, he does not teach in math, English, religion and science himself.

As far folks in the group in the 114 Thomas gymnasium, his results are the stuff of excellent local expression: "We usually get six points to go until midnight. Let me train."

"We have evidence that people who had gotten into a fight in a couple days earlier."

"Here, you all right? You all right? A few knuckles are OK. We place myself in our in the old days - there wasn't any police."

His comments are a direct reflection of the violent confrontations of today's youth. Kee knows these confrontations will not be having such fierce battles to see who can score the most goals in one of the Hampton's toughest games.

He also knows this is also one of the harder times in that he is still alone, and he still all he can to prevent the already been starting a fresh set of actions. And he will take anyone willing to follow his rules.

"I don't care if they are going teenagers," Kee said. "We'll get them off the streets, we understand and get the game out of their hands and hand less more knowledge, maybe we can keep them off the streets."

His passion shows in his tough-love, no-holds-barred sessions - sometimes featuring outside influences, lottery and role models - between games.

Youth's not paying attention - might get a basketball hung in their direction.

Kee (whose devotion to basketball's culture has earned him one of Hampton Special Achievement awards) has practiced his "Oceanside Weeks, Double" career for more than 20 years in such venues as History Life World Church-Church in Hampton and the Little Caves Gym in downtown Hampton. But in 1998 he settled his program at 114 Thomas, which has the unique vision of being almost entirely run by volunteers.

With Homan Park and Recreation Department spokesman, and Kee's success with getting kids off the streets and other programs at 114 Thomas helped Hampton win its All-American City designation in 2000. In addition to the open gym program, Kee's basketball team has won city titles five straight years.

To this end, he used his wife, Rose, add their heart, and find friends to the purchase of food, books, clothes, transportation, whatever is needed to keep the program running.

"I couldn't do any of this without my wife," said Rose, who teaches at Hampton High School, where he is often an assistant. An basketball coach.

In fact, Rose said, if not Hampton could basketball coach Walter Bessie Sr. who encouraged him to take the teaching more seriously. Although Kee had no college degree.

He now goes practice in all of the young people. He also could use more presenters, counselors, coaches and rules. He also could use more donations.

"I gotta get jerseys," Kee said. "I gotta get food, I gotta get more field trips."



## BRUCE SHUMAKER

This story was contributed by Appalachian School's Information Director Jim Peacock.

Since Shumaker began his high school wrestling coach career at the Newmarket, established his second year as head coach of The Appenstine School in grand style in March 1981. His Bulldogs won their National Collegiate Wrestling Association Division II championship in the 1986 season and at Appalachian University, Shumaker came to The Bulldogs after serving as the coach of college-level High School in Williamsburg from 1988-2000.

Shumaker graduated from Virginia University (Ph.D.), where he was a well-known high school wrestling program coach/program director during his first six years. He was one of 10 percent of his colleagues based in the first group and will participate in two Olympic trials.

This past season The Bulldogs went 11-0 against NC State, winning their 12th straight dual meet. On the second day of the pre-championship Virginia Duals for the third year in a row The Bulldogs wrestlers earned NC State All-American honors -- four from Baltimore -- highlighted by the program's first individual national champion in senior heavyweight Cedric Lee. The Bulldogs' coaches are school records for wins (97), victories in a season (86) and losses since (174).

In Shumaker's first season, the Bulldogs won 5-0 against NC State, defeated and tied three-wrestlers each NC State All-American honors on the team, finished 10th in the tournament. The team also won its opening-round match at the prestigious Princeton Duals for the second straight year.

His first ever dual was at Darien High School in Connecticut from 1973-80 before heading to Lexington, VA for a season as an assistant coach at Virginia Military Institute and two years at Pleasant Bridge High School. In Pleasant Bridge he coached 10 individual state champions and 12 place winners from 1981-87.

He returned to Tennessee in 1988 to coach at McCallie High School of the Middle Peninsula, where he soon compiled a 110-48 dual-meet record. His Blue Devil team won the regional and two state titles, while placing in the top three four times. At McCallie he was the first of the two Virginia State Wrestling Coach of the Year honorees.

Since 1998, he runs the school of bulldogs. In that span his teams have had a record of 186-41 in dual-meets and have won three Big South Conference dual-meet titles. The Bulldogs won three Region I titles and were runners-up five times. In the Virginia District All-Tournament the Bulldogs finished in the top 10 seven times in nine years, including two fourth-place finishes.

"Our goal is to continue to be coaches of The Appalachian School. This is a person-wrestling program and there will be a new challenge every week," he said. "Our first priority will be to continue the success of the Bulldogs' wrestling and then to make a connection with some of the local talent."



## JERRY VAUGHN

The following note written by Gerald O. Jerry Vaughn:

Born in Greenville, NC, I moved with my family to Wimberley in 1968 when my father was stationed at Fort Davis. Since qualifying for the athletic association meets by my older brother, Bill Vaughn, I was exposed to my dad's intensity of track and field. By my senior year at Wimberley High School I had been developed into an All-State center (javelin 6.4 feet-21 ft. 6 inches) (shot put) leading the State in total scoring. That same year I won but the team more in shot winning after winning the shot and discus, setting records in the process.

I enrolled at the University of Houston in 1972 following my high school graduation. During my sophomore year I decided to focus on throwing the shot and discus, our track competition machine demanding my total time commitment. I later acquired a track scholarship, returning to Southern Conference indoor shot put champion twice, and again last five years in past six years.

After graduating in 1977, I began my Human Resources Management career with Newport News Shipbuilding in its Employment Office. Fifteen years later I became the Personnel Manager of Goettl-Byrd Packing in 1994 I joined USA Arms Construction in Charlotte, North Carolina, rising to International Human Resources Manager.

Meeting retirement in 1998 I was searching for a hobby. Fortunately, I learned from a friend of track that there were national and international track and field competitions for "seniors." Having been involved, either as an athlete and/or "coach's mate" for 28 years, I decided to once again become a competitor. I began shot putting in my 60s, as I earned a Master's name and began posting the shot in my local park.

Fast forward to the present and 182 track meets and millions of pounds of weightlifting, I am currently the American and World's top young master for the indoor shot put, and the American record holder for the outdoor shot. Having lost the World outdoor record a few months ago to a German.

The USAFF Masters has ranked me No. 1 in the shot for seven consecutive years, and I have won 8 straight National Indoor championships, eight outdoor, and four National Senior Games - the Senior Olympics. Eventually, all of my 28 meet records, domestic and World records will be broken, but there are two achievements that will stand forever: 1) over the last 70 plus years in the world recognized by the USAFF Masters, and the World Masters Association he has broken the 15-meter and 50-foot barriers with the 4K shot.

Sixty of my recognitions include:

- + Sports Illustrated, Texas in the Crowd, 5/17/2001
  - + University of Richmond Alumni Foundation, Fall 2001
  - + 2001 and 2004 USAFF Masters Track & Field Age-Group Field Athlete of the Year
  - + Gerald Vaughn Shot Putting video, circa 1987-1/25/2003
  - + The Charlotte Observer multiple articles
- "Vaughn masters the 100-foot shot," *Charlotte Observer*, 1/16/2004
- "Vaughn, 65, racks up ultimate goal," *Run Down*, 16, 20/22/2004
- + 2007 USAFF Masters Track & Field Men 40+ Honorable Mention Athlete of the Year



# ERIC CROCKER

Phoenix High School

What's it doesn't do the young man justice — working him with a pick by one of his coaches, but since Eric Crocker truly gets it out of life. A brilliant student, multi-sport athlete, a recipient of numerous honors and awards, and a participant in multiple community and extra-curricular activities, he finished his high school football career on a high note.

At Phoenix captured its South State Division AAA championship in a 47-13 victory over Dripping Springs, last December. For 6 hours 11-11:10 a.m. Crocker kicked a field goal and four extra points, helping his team of setting the new STA single-season record for points after TD's. Coach Bill Davis said at the end of season dinner, football because "I have never had a player more dedicated and determined to work hard to earn a place on the team." Crocker said, "I will take that on I go to college and into the working world." There, he added in his additional aspiration, "the hardest working people are the ones that are successful, successful people work the overtime."

But, no narrative of the Virginia Tech-bound pre-med engineering student can possibly depict his scope of his accomplishments, or explain his drive and devotion to his fallen mom. That portion of his background does not include a word about his parents, James and Anthene. Their love, however scrupulous and sound they may be and carry themselves and their through college doesn't necessarily make them unique. On the other hand, not many parents can be found involving Sunday mornings, returning unashamed to good gods by their son to pray. They who hoped to become the morally better on a sinner. It's not surprising that such love spent is paying off in such delightfully rich dividends.

Eric Crocker is one of three area high school seniors receiving a one year \$10,000 scholarship from the Veterans Sports Club, the last time this honor is being used. \$12,000 cumulated (PVA, 12th out of 246) throughout his when being considered for this honor. As he explained their achievement stated, he simultaneously managed to accumulate a total of 17 varsity letters in swimming, crossfit, football, and soccer. He also played junior-varsity baseball, was a two-year team captain and football was the core sport in which he lettered four years. When he speaks of family, he will speak to becoming a math teacher on a billion.

Crocker's list of accomplishments and honors may appear to the uninitiated, but we'll be quick and let you know that he is — or was — on Eagle Scout, Virginia Boys State delegate, member of the National Honor Society and has also held a few part-time jobs, especially in lawns care. After compiling a couple of dozen volunteer hours, the one he was cited for Academic Excellence by the City of Houston, and recognized for graduating with highest honors. One honor that helped no end in achieving such status, was recording the highest grade point average for the past six years both in a maximum curriculum.

One of a long list of judges and others cited the three initials recommending him for the scholarship, one schools and "Eric from Valley HI Ssch, b., 05-15, USAF. Each uses Crocker's greatness and keep known from the over 100 peers. "I have trusted his heart and judgment in numerous situations which involved him making a 'hard-hits decision' involving the welfare and safety of others."

An excellent summation of Crocker's talents and potential comes from Principal Robert Johnson. He concluded, "The leadership potential for this young man is impressive, aapt facilitate give the opportunity for further education will enhance the prospects for his continued growth and development to become a robustly contributing adult."





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# DANIELLE MARTIN

Gloucester High School

She needs to pay her way through the University of Virginia. That makes Danielle one of 1,000 scholarship recipients granted by the National Society of High School Scholars during the year—a good start. To her core, Danielle Martin has proven herself, under the eye of her dad – and others – while in graduating ninth-grade from Gloucester City Elementary's School of Rainier-Fairfax Community College and Gloucester High School, where her GPA was 4.3.

It has been a Gloucester where she participated in music and outdoor track, tennis, basketball and tennis while participating in numerous extra-curricular activities. Simultaneously, she collected a nest full of hours and helped track and served alongside the regional service center and senior mentors. Her mentor was in Henry, the Gloucester area's first chairman and she helped considerably to produce that title in the Hs. It might please others just as much as it does and recorded the same mark on part of the Hs. I doubt them.

There is no perspective on the depth of her character outside those words from any of her instructors. Karen House, Martin's English teacher and Faculty of Chisholm's division advisor, writes, "I have awarded her more funds for Happy Club [she was president in a senior], in an effort to support Operation Smile, because she wants to give back to others. House also noted her participation in PCA service projects with the same positive attitude. Students and faculty know Danielle is sincere because all of her actions reflect the spirit of others. She helps struggling seniors and she is patient with students who just need."

And Social Studies Department Chairperson Brian McGovern writes, "I can say honestly that Danielle is the single best student that I have ever taught in my career, and a clearly one of the finest young people that I have ever known. She has accomplished more than most people do in a full lifetime. She has done so even when personal circumstances beyond her control have been far from favorable but Danielle Martin is someone that you will hear in the future, perhaps among those who change the world for the better. This is a truly amazing young woman."

Some of her long list of accomplishments include a National Honor Society induction to a sophomore, winning the Gloucester Academic Awards as a finalist and former being named the 2008 Dufford Festival Queen, while also winning the National Leadership and Service Award. Comparatively, she became good enough to earn a second team All-District selection in sophomore in cross country and the next year she made the regionals in track.

The daughter of Chuck Martin, Danielle's mother is unable to offer financial support because of illness. Meanwhile, Danielle never ceases to push herself to higher goals. "I have learned more about myself in the last four years playing sports than I would ever have imagined," she wrote in her scholarship application. "I have pushed myself further than I have ever thought possible. When I thought I was not able to run faster or serve better, I have always surprised myself. My teammates and coaches have encouraged me in ways that have made me push myself over what I did not think I could get my home."



## HANNAH LEIGH VARNELL

Duxbury High School

Hannah Leigh is Number 21 in that simple, CH 423 graduate class. Duxbury's Duxbury High School graduating class, some had a GPA as high as her 4.2942. It follows that she was the most-valedictorian all four of her high school years. And to accomplish the positive, consider two other facts. First, Hannah Leigh Varnell's four years of report cards show no final grade lower than A. Secondly, as to extracurriculars, she received the 2007 Award of the Commonwealth, Award presented for her achievement in both school and community. That meant she was one of 2,000 students.

Ron Werley Cheshire, director of guidance at CHS, points out that Hannah was chosen by the faculty as a sophomore to be the student representative to the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Seminar. Writes Cheshire: "This is often hard for a 10th grader and her selection is quite remarkable. Her leadership and communication skills have been clearly demonstrated here at CHS and she is truly a dynamic young lady."

Heidi Crowley, Duxbury cross country coach, notes that "In addition to classroom excellence, Miss Varnell has also enjoyed a very successful high school career as a track and field athlete. Miss Varnell has been a first team All-Pennants District cross country performer for the past four seasons, finishing up third, second and capturing the district individual championship in 2007. She also finished as runner-up in the 2008 Eastern Region meet, earned first team All-District recognition in 2008, state AAA State Championships and earned VYBL AAA All-State accolades, and participated in the 2006 and 2007 HHSAA AAA State Championships. On the track, Miss Varnell won the 2007 AAU Junior Olympic 1500m National Championship and has been the Plymouth District champion in the 1000m and 3000m events. She has been named first team All-District and first team All-Region for outdoor track."

Bound for Marshall University, she plans on studying English literature which intrigues me. No surprise after reading her transcript activities. She participated in the United States Pony Club all four years at CHS and captured that title all four years. Of 12 clubs she participated in over her high school career, she captained eight of them.

Apparently all this did not come easily. Varnell explains it this way: "I was the troublemaker, the talker, the problem, and the one who thought she was too good to work through grade school. The truth is that in elementary and middle school I was the good, but only because I had no competition. High school and CHS taught me that the line will always. Friends outside our school taught me dedication. Encounters with angry soccer moms taught me sportsmanship. And finally, continuing a mission taught me the importance of humility. The once 'wild child' became a significant respected model citizen."

"Without a doubt I know my doubt I would be an uneducated, unrefined and less educated struggling to graduate with the minimum requirements. Sports have undoubtedly hardened my life. I believe in the power of athletics on one's character. And I truly believe that sports have the power to improve one's circumstances."

What can all those pictures of both her and Lyle Varnell?



# DAVID WALTERS

Sixteen times the Newport Beach Club presented an athlete with two different awards in successive years, but the young man is truly special.

A year ago David Walters received a Special Achievement Award after a school sophomore swimming season at the University of Texas in Austin. At age 18 from the youngster, then 19, was a gold medalist in the 200-meter butterfly relay for Team USA at the 2008 Beijing Olympics, competing in the preliminaries in just his first year. The Newport News native, who became an all-time great at Lake High School in York County, participated in the NCAA championship 200-meter butterfly relay last year, which set NCDA and American records. He also set three American records in the 400-metrelestyle relay and came in fourth in both events at the national championships.

His 200-meter triumph a year ago in the NCDA meet in Federal Way, Wash., remains a vivid, searing memory for all who witnessed it as he swam from behind with only 20 yards remaining. The meet was one of the he entered and contributed immensely to the second-place finish of the 200-meter free relay.

David's 200-meter triumph marked the first time that Longhorns have won the NCDA event since 2006 and it's one of an endless string of strong performances emerged under the rule of 21-year coach Eddie Bass, Texas' two-time head coach of the U.S. Olympic team in 1992, 2000 and 2008 and an assistant in 1996 and 2004. Bass also has been named NCDA Coach of the Year eight times and has had "Texas swimming" NCDA room filled, including those in the last six years.

Walters has impressed the former coach since he joined our company 8 months prior to the NCDA meet in 2006. He joined the lead swimmer on the 200 butterfly relay team that established an American record with a time of 3:40.56 in the Big 12 Conference championships.

If the figures alone don't impress, consider these words from the only coach Bass' whose many have won nine NCDA titles at Texas and whose memory has resulted in a sum total dozen Olympic gold medals. "David Walters is one of the finest working individuals I've ever coached," he said. "He swims nearly 60 miles a week and he always does a little more than I want him to. That can get you in trouble so much." The last, Bass said, is that a swimmer can come into a meet "Not tired," Mutter, but not David Walters, in Federal Way, Wash.



## BUT IT'S THE PRESIDENT'S TURN

According to the Newport Beach Club constitution, criteria for a nominee for the Presidents Award include being an individual or organization "who has had an outstanding series of years of service to a sport or sports organization" or an individual or organization "that made a special contribution and an commitment to sports on the Pacifica ... On the "contribution" side such that this individual or organization's accomplishments stand out in a very good light." The award is not necessarily given out annually.

# WAYNE GOMES

Henry Jordan usually wears a smile, even when he talked about his dad and legendary Green Bay Packers Coach Vince Lombardi. Still, the founder of Historical Football League Hall of Honor out of Monrovia High and the University of Virginia, would be pleased. Wayne Gomes is the type of athlete the ever-friendly Jordan could have selected had the reward in his name.

America's major football player-Gomes, out of Westfield High and Old Dominion University, was the choice so much for his desire to return to the Lower Virginia Peninsula on for his six-year major league career as a relief pitcher.

Asked if he had considered taking post baseball road options, Gomes' answer was eloquently simple. "None," he said.

Since returning, he has worked himself to gear of goals that have become reality. First, while working for the Recruit-A-Player of the all-volunteer amateur football Coastline Plain League, he established the Wayne Gomes Youth Football Diversity Foundation. The foundation received an award from the Cottrellton 5 Foundation for its work with local youth and the community. The foundation will host the RBC Symposium in 2016.

More recently, Gomes has established the Virginia Football Academy. It includes an indoor training facility and offers comprehensive skills training in all aspects of the sport. Training sessions are organized according to age—starting at age 7 and ending with those 18 and older. "I love this job," he says. "I get to work with kids of all ages and there's a lot of satisfaction in seeing them devotion to the love of sports...and to see them improve with time." Success in this endeavor has enabled the the economy to create its an employed location in the Hampton YMCA on Atlantic Avenue.

In the major leagues, Gomes was a fourth-round pick by the Philadelphia Phillies in the 1992 draft—the highest pick ever out of Old Dominion. With the Phils, he compiled a record of 30 wins and 23 losses, 8.03 earned run average and 27 saves. He played for the Phils from 1997 through just 2000, when he was traded to the Giants. He also played the next year with the Boston Red Sox. After the Giants let him go in 2001, he landed with the San Diego Padres. By 2004, the Phils' Triple-A minor league entry, Thru, he earned a spot in the All-Star game and had the league in stores with 13.

As an Ole' Dominion freshman in 1991, he led the Sun Belt Conference in runs (7) to rank among the nation's top 15. His ERA was 3.05. As a sophomore, he batted .34 in 35 games while posting a 2-04 ERA. As a junior, he was a first-team Colonial Athletic Association selection, compiling a 3-0 ERA and striking out 53 in 26.2 innings. After his senior season, his career totals were 73 games, an average of 14.04 strikeouts per nine innings, 3-0 won-loss record, 150 at-bats or 100 average and he established school records with 13 saves and posted new career-highs in one game.

He graduated in 1995 with a degree in Recreation and Leisure Studies.

[Florida Orioles and Marine Volunteered contributed the bulk of information to this story.]



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# Most Outstanding Female Athlete High School

## SHARREYNA CHANG

Kingsington High School

Sharreyna Chang's brilliant field hockey career at Kingsington High School in Hinsdale was capped in October when she was named first-team All-American by the National Field Hockey Coaches' Association. She was a four-year member of the Girls Class 4A State, a three-time Peninsula Division Player of the Year, this year's section's Girls' Region Player of the Year and a freshman selection to the Chicago USA All-Stars team. Chang, one of the nation's best young players, was invited to the U.S. Field Hockey's Future Elite Program for the past three years and is a three-time Junior Olympian who is headed to Indiana University.

(The following article, which has won, was written by Jason Hartman, Community Magazine Senior Editor.)

Any one who's watched or played Kingsington's field hockey squad for just four years will soon forget Sharreyna Chang — and more, because of a lot of other remember — those who never got to see her play will always know her name.

The Peninsula District field hockey community was already familiar with Chang since her halcyon days at Grayslake Central middle school — her sister, Brianna, brought her daughter a Player of the Year trophy in her senior year. But it only took mere days for Sharreyna to rise into the spotlight as the next big thing in spring sports when she scored an HQ Region goal.

"When you have the honor of scoring on a freshman," said Kingsington coach Scotty Teller, "you would think there would be some jealousy and frustration, but because she was so positive, always smiling and such a hard worker, it never became a factor, and it's been that way for four years."

Chang, who is this year's Glenbard South Sports Club's Most Outstanding Female Athlete, kept going in her sophomore year, leading the team in scoring again and helping the Redbirds to a district title, good enough for a Player-of-the-Year honor and spots on the all-region and All-State squads.

In her third year she moved from forward to midfielder, bringing her number of goals down but keeping the team on the winning track and her individual accomplishments up. Kingsington won the district again and, not surprisingly, Chang was again Player of the Year.

She landed that when she was named the region's top player, making her, according to Teller, the first Peninsula player to achieve the honor. He also said, "It's the first time I remember someone winning Player of the Year twice."

Following the last year, Chang had accumulated 47 goals and 39 assists, good enough for 123 points, placing her 21 behind all-time leader Jessica Morris, now a senior field hockey coach at Christopher Newport University.

"Tomorrow is another day," Chang wrote, "Pain and 'If you keep soaring like this, you can break anyone's record.' I don't think about cooler than."

That is until the Warriors beat Hinsdale Central High School on Sept. 22, 2008. Kingsington jumped to an early lead and someone told Chang she only had a few goals from becoming the top Lady Warbird scorer. An extra and a goal away, her name was in the record books. But Morris still holds the record for goals scored.

"That left great," Chang said. "When it really hit me that I had done that, it was pretty cool." Her positive attitude with others has paid off, however, when the Warriors fell 1-0 to Gloucester, a game in which Kingsington had a 20-7 shooting advantage. "That was one of the worst losses," Chang said. "You think about everything you could have done differently. It was really cool."

Eventually she became much more calm. "I think that last season is one of the reasons that I'm doing so well at school," said Chang, whose grades rank her in the top 10 of a senior class of over 300. "You get to relax, you get to practice, you eat dinner, you do your homework, you go to bed. You don't have time to waste. Playing field hockey keeps me organized and makes me do better."



# Julie Dunn Outstanding Male Athlete High School

## ETHAN CARTER

Westerville High School

When Ethan Carter presented Westerville High School into the state's Class 3A history books it was his credit. The senior righty struck out 10 and earned a 0.00 ERA in three starts in the Division I tournament, including a no-hitter against Hilliard Bradley. Carter had the Monarchs to four 11-1 victories over Monogram for a 10-0 record in the Greater Western Ohio League (GWOL) championship section. Even before that, he had become the all-tournament Team A pitcher in 2003 history. His career record now sits at 24-8.

The self-taught ace for Monmouth (Mo.) graduated in 2002 and spent his first year at Missouri State in an associate's degree program for Sports Management. Carter, who is expected to attend the University of South Carolina, has come a long way to forge 11-1 career records in baseball. As a 13th grader who was unusually tall for his age, he was told with a smile to learn how to walk with his dad and by eventually come to feel comfortable in his home town until he showed great determination in overcoming difficulty and the experience taught him how to battle through difficult losses. He feels those losses helped him become the much more mature person and athlete he is now.

His role model is New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter, who urged him to focus with his desire to work with children as he has with Baseball Challenge Day, organized just for kids.

As a freshman and sophomore at Derby High School, he forged an 0-27 record in coverage in 49 games his first season followed by a 1-21 ERA the next when he worked 79 innings. After transferring to Monmouth, he pretty much stayed on the same keel.

Although the Monarchs were the one-man pitching staff, Carter had a great deal to do with being ranked by USA Today as the No. 1 team in the nation, at least for one week when Ray won 16-0. Carter also has helped his team with his bat, never hitting under .300 in his four-year career.

Carter went into the year needing an addition to his Andy Pettitte, aka of Monarchs, for the record of 29 wins. Reluctantly, Carter only had to win (against his losses) but just as he felt confident of having the winning standard. During the Regional action, Carter was 9-1 with a 1.88 ERA. Perhaps the most difficult part of reaching the final stop was getting through a rain-swept post-tournament that ended Monmouth Coast-Ridley to currently ... but successfully ... judge the pitching section.



# Tunde Ogun

**TUNDE OGUN** is the 2009 Pennone Banks Club Athlete of the Year from Christopher Newport University. Ogun had an immediate career season for The Coasters and broke school and conference records last fall by rushing for 1,796 yards. He also set a single-game rushing record by running for 283 yards on 26 carries at North Carolina Wesleyan.

Ogun, a native of Ridgeland, surpassed the 2000-yard mark four weeks, five days, and went over his 1000-yard mark eight times in ten games. His 1,796 yards in 2009 came on 263 carries for a 6.7 yards per carry average.

Ogun, who was in his second season of CNU, scored 10 rushing touchdowns and other rushing is 102 yards. He has now scored 128 career touchdowns in just 18 games for a Coaster. That's only four shy of the all-time record he established scored 305. Ogun has surpassed the 1000-yard mark 11 times in 18 career games as a Coaster.

The junior running back was named the USA South Offense Player of the Week four times last season. Ogun achieved this honor three straight weeks. He was named the USA South's Offensive Player of the Year.

Notably, Ogun retained all-American status and finished third in the country in rushing. He also sits all-time and received USA Player of the Year for the Southeastern Club of Baltimore and the Baltimore Sun Dispatch. For his career, Ogun has rushed for 2468 yards on 481 carries in 18 games of CNU, which is more yards in the all-time CNU career rushing list. Ogun for his career is averaging 13.7 yards rushing per game and 6.2 yards per carry.

As he gets ready for his senior season of CNU, Ogun has already been named pre-season all-American by Consensus Draft Services.



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## Derek Cox

Senior cornerback Derek Cox, a four-year starter for the College of William and Mary, was the 73rd overall selection in the 2009 National Football League draft and the second taken overall from the Football Championship Series. His placement in the third round makes him the second-highest drafted player in school history. Other former WMU Athletes safety Darrelle Revis was selected eighth (second round) by the Green Bay Packers in 1997.

Cox will seek to join Shoppie, now with the New Orleans Saints, and Mike Gandy of the Arizona Cardinals in helping NFL players (or NFL hopefuls)

On the field, Cox at Whitefield, H.C., makes use of his speed and human-size arms, as he was a two-time All-College Football Association selection (as a junior and senior) and helped the senior season end for WMU in the CAA title-game competition and returned a pair of fives to touchdowns of the Big Conference team and against No. 15 Western.

While opposing quarterbacks often elected to avoid throwing to the side of the field, Cox earned 116 in the league with 9.87 passes defended per game. He also made a significant impact on special teams, returning punts averaging 16.8 yards per return with touchbacks of 80 yards against Northeastern and 83 yards against Belmont. Cox finished his career with 172 tackles and nine interceptions.

Even more impressive, perhaps, was Cox's leadership off the field where he was one of just four players to convert WMU Head Coach James Johnson's 20-year tenure to be selected as a captain for two terms. Cox was also elected as the Student Athlete Advisory Council president for the 2008-09 school year and was presented the 2008 Leadership Award by Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.



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## FRANCENA McCORDORY

Francena McCordory, a 1999<sup>1</sup> junior track and field performer, was voted the consensus women's distaff athlete of the year at Hampton University for the 2008-09 academic season following yet another banner season that saw her garner national acclaim.

McCORDORY claimed the title at the 2009 NCAA indoor Track and Field Championships in Austin, Texas, winning the individual crown in the 400-meter dash with a career-best time of 51.66 seconds. In the process, she joined USFCCCA all-time record holders, the record HU women's includes 16 all-time records. Team USA's own the HUCA title in the triple jump in 2006.

In addition to the NCAA championship, McCordory first conquered the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. She won both her all-conference honors in the 400-meter dash during the indoor season with a winning time of 52.27 seconds. She also won a second MEAC title at the track meet she had a personal-best time of 12.58 in the 200 meters at the Anthony Flores Relays. Following McCordory were two awards at the HU Invitational of the year – the 400-meters at 51.79 and the 200-meters in 24.79. At the Penn State Invitational she was a winner, 54.03 in the 400-meters.

McCordory continued her winning ways outdoors. At the recently completed 2009 MEAC Track and Field Championships in Greensboro, N.C., McCordory captured a pair of titles, including the 200-meter dash and the 400-meter dash, both in NCAA-regional qualifying times. In the 200, she was clocked at 11.23, while her 400 time was 51.79.

Also at the MEAC conference meet, McCordory led the 4x100 relay team on and on the 4x400 team to fourth-place finishes. The 4x100 squad ran an NCAA-regional qualifying time of 43.80.

The success that McCordory has had this academic year is indicative of her past successes.

During her sophomore year at HU, McCordory made the All-MEAC team during the outdoor season in the 400, winning that event during the Triple-Campionship in which she recorded 51.54. Additionally, she won both the 200-meter and 400-meters at the Morgan State Invitational and she qualified to the finals of the 400 at the FBCAC Under-23 Championships in Mexico with a time of 51.51.

As a freshman in 2006-07, McCordory won the 200-meters at the Penn State National Indoor Open with a time of 11.08.16 and at the High-20 Track Invitational she won the 200-meters in 11.57.

McCordory is a psychology major who plays an important role in our men's and women's football teams.



## CECIL LEE & RASHAWN LEWTER

**CECIL LEE** is a native of Parkersburg, W.V. He has had several seasons en route to a record setting season when his Buckeye teammates won their first National Collegiate Wrestling Association Championship.

A 10th grade sophomore who graduated in Parkersburg, Lee finished his senior season with a 46-7 victory over Tim Ross from Arkansas College to win the 2009 NCWA heavyweight title. That win gave him a school record 46 victories for the season to lead the school into its fifth consecutive March Assessorium with 45. Lee became the ninth Buckeye wrestler to earn a national title and the first since 2003.

On the way to the finish of his four-year career, he became the second Buckeye in the last 19 years to surpass 100 career wins and he broke that mark in dramatic fashion. In an off-conference round matchup against NCAA Division I Wagner College, Lee recorded an 8-0 major decision for his 100th victory which gave the Buckeyes a 24-22 dual win at the Virginia Duals last January.

The career mark for Lee now stands at 103 wins while his career wins included with a perfect 10-0 record over Kenneth Wade of Kennesaw State University (GA) in the Buckeye matathon. For Lee's career portfolio, he ended with a total record 124 wins, a career winning percentage of 86.4% and a school record 31 duals. Along with his single-season record of 46-7, he scored 10.7 DQs. Fourth best in a single season,

Coach Bruce Shumate said "Cecil worked hard and made it all happen this season. He helped lead our team to a National Championship, and we could not be more proud of how he what he accomplished."

**RASHAWN LEWTER** is a Hargrave High School graduate who this year became the seventh Lady Bulldog in school history to break the 1,000-point barrier accomplishing the feat in a road win over Columbia Union College (MD).

She finished her career ranked in the top five in 13 ApprenSchool categories, including freestyle 1-moth (47%) and minutes played (3,252). She is second in another seven categories. Lewter ended her career fourth on the all-time scoring list with 1,333 points and went out writing history in her last game as the recorded the first post-season triple-double by a Bulldog with 12 points, 13 rebounds and 10 assists in a loss to Radford-McCormick University in Birmingham.

Lewter, a production planner apprentice, earned more than her share of accolades in her playing career. She was a three-time U.S. Collegiate Athlete Association All-American and a two-time USCAA All Academic Team selection. She joined Atkins, Allcorn as the only three-time USCAA All-American in school history and also became the first Lady Bulldog to earn ApprenSchool Athlete of the Year honors since 2003-4.

Other laurels included becoming a two-time Virginia Sports Information Directors Association All-State College Division second-team selection and the year was named to the independent senior All-State College Division team by the Birmingham Times (Baptist).

All of that was accomplished while she participated in the Advanced Apprenticeship program, and obtained her Associate of Business Administration degree through the ApprenSchool partnership with Thomas Nelson Community College.

Coming in 3.0 grade point average, Lewter consistently drew praise from her head coach. "She is poised, she has nice hips in an every move after her scoring no disturbing her maturing others," said coach Connie Williams. "She is student, she has worked diligently well in and respected for the job for her supervisors and managers. Rashawn has contributed greatly to the overall success of the program and will continue to do so for another year or two," apprentices had from her coach going back to The ApprenSchool."



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# MARCUS HAYWOOD

James Madison University

Other accolades during his career at Bishop High School in Rock County and at James Madison University included: State-leading, eight-time Virginia PrepGrid.com top 100 tight end for the last three years and more.

During his 2008 campaign, the 6'6" Dulles senior 13.5, 8.0 in the Colored Athletic Association and spent much of the regular season ranked No. 1 in the Football Championship Subdivision and was the No. 1 end for the NCAA playoffs where he earned the conference.

In his college career, it became obvious that Haywood had become a solid cog on defense. As a true safety (he was charged for his first title) he led the team with 103 tackles, 32 solo tackles, 19 pass breakups and five interceptions. The payoff for such exemplary football performance was that he received JMU's Charles Haley Award as the team's top defensive player.

The 6-foot, 195-pounder was named a member of many All-American by the Associated Press and The Sports Network. A fifth-year W-CAC selection, he also repeated that honor on the All-Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECA) team.

A five-star recruit (he was a football recruit ranked 200 nationwide, including 105 solo stops and seven interceptions), he became a starter in mid-October 2006 and remained one for the remainder of his first three seasons. His redshirt season caused him to miss participation in the Dulles' 13.5 NCAA championship team in 2004, but 2002 went 7-4 in 2002, 9-3 in 2003 and 6-4 in 2007.

Although some may not have anticipated Paul Haywood would have developed enough to warrant being selected Most Outstanding Male Athlete in Virginia, consider Kyle Plummer of Bryan and Michael McPherson, the winningest (94) coach ever had both in his 40-plus years.

To Bryan, he was a solid basketball player as well as a gridiron standout who was named Defender of the Year. Plummer also included being named four-time All-Bay Area District and All-Big Ten and named three All-State on a defensive back. He also ran his school's offense, running for 1,200 yards while also serving as a leader. He impressed enough people to be invited to the Virginia High School Coaches' Association All-Star football game in Hampton after graduating from Bryan.

Although he hasn't signed with anyone yet, he was invited to the New Orleans "Sweet 16" rookie camp.





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# BONAE HOLSTON

North Carolina State University

A year ago at Headlines' Night she was described as being "in a class by herself." This time around, Bonae Holston, a 5-foot-11 North Carolina State freshman basketball player out of Heritage High School in Raeford, N.C., carries nothing less—and she has a handful of honors to prove it. Recognized tonight as the Most Outstanding Female Athlete from an out-of-state college or university, she could easily be a repeat performer for next year's game.

From her high school athletic director, Dwayne Bates, who offered that survivorship of her tumor in 2008 helped move her toward basketball during her post-Hurricane-Force Conference basketball career, but the proof of the pudding comes in a truly great season that comprised of four league victories that were far few. Along with being named to the ACC All Academic Team, she also twice earned the Rookie of the Year, selected to the All-Baptist team and was honored by her coaches as the Soft Player of the Year.

Holston averaged 19.3 points a game and 5.7 rebounds a game while she played all of the 34 games that saw the team go 13-3 and 5-0 in the ACC. Despite Holston's success, it was a season marred by the death of the Huskies' Head off-Road Coach Ray New.

Holston was especially productive in league action, averaging 12.8 points and 7.3 rebounds against ACC foes. Both figures topped all makers in league games. In winning her second Rookie of the Year laurels she scored in 17 games, 11.3 rebounds, 3.7 steals per game. Holston also had three games of the regular season. The flurry of accolades included a great showing against Clemson in which she passed in a season's best 34 points thanks mostly to committing in 10 of 14 free-throw attempts. She was particularly unerring in the second half, scoring 23 of her points. Holston added 10 rebounds and two blocks.

Her high school accomplishments certainly set the tone for her ongoing basketball college campaign. During her four-year career she led Coach Michael Headen's Huskies to a 95-18 record, scoring 1,300 points in the process. She also recorded 1,100 rebounds, 300 steals, 200 blocks and 200 takeaways. Accordingly she was named the Group 4A Player of the Year after Heritage forged a 21-2 record en route to the 2-A championship. The two losses came when the injured play because of injury.

Consider this: All her accomplishments have come even though she won't turn 19 until July 22. She is the daughter of Boone Holston and has a younger brother, Brandon.



Bonae Holston



## Christopher Newport University's 2009 Athlete of the Year **TUNDE OGUN**

**TUNDE OGUN** is the 2009 Peninsula Sports Club Athlete of the Year from Christopher Newport University. Ogun had an impressive array of seasons for the Captains and track and field and football records. Last fall by running for 1,764 yards, he also set a single-game running record by running for 263 yards on 26 carries at North Carolina Wesleyan.

Ogun, a native of Nigeria, suspended his 2008 football team four weeks in a row, and went over the 100-yard mark eight times in ten games. His 1754 yards in 2008 came on 267 carries for a 6.5 yards per carry average.

Ogun, who was in his second season at CNU, accrued 18 rushing touchdowns, and also caught a TD pass. He has now scored 20 career touchdowns in just 10 games as a Captain. That's one fourth of the all-time record for touchdowns scored (38). Ogun has surpassed the 1000 yard mark 11 times in 18 career games as a Captain.

The junior running back was named the USA South-District Player of the Week four times last season. Ogun achieved the honor nine straight weeks. He was named the USA South-District Player of the Year.

Numerically, Ogun achieved 46 All-American placings and finished third in the country in rushing. He was also all-star and named the Player of the Year by the Touchdown Club of Richmond and the Richmond Times-Dispatch. For his career, Ogun has rushed for 2468 yards on 403 carries in 18 games at CNU, which is also second in the all-time CNU career rushing list. Ogun for his career is averaging 13.1 yards rushing per game with 1.1 yards per carry.

As he gets ready for his senior season at CNU, Ogun has already been named pre-season All-American by Divisional Draft Services.



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Women's Indoor Track: 1990, 1992, 1994, 1996, 1998  
Women's Outdoor Track: 1990, 1992, 1994, 1996, 1998



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## BRYAN LENHARDT

Johnson & Wales University

From out of quiet Gloucester, VA, he charged, landing in the big city of Providence, R.I., in his school days a non-factor. There, at Johnson & Wales University, Bryan Lenhardt assailed, working through his tenure at two-time NCAA Division III All-American wrestler.

At Gloucester High School, the muscular youngster turned in a school record weight (of 43) with just 3 losses in a preceding year. He did not disappoint as tonight's recognition of him as the state's Most Outstanding Male Athlete. Then on out of state college or country club.

An always hard-working 184-pounder, the senior Majoriston helped the 22nd-ranked Wildcats go 17-3 this past winter. He captured his second All-American berth by placing tenth of his weight in the NCAA Division II tournament in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He ended the season leading the team in wins and participated over his weight class in the 13-team New England wrestling Association tournament. In that meet, Lenhardt won seven of eight bouts and claimed his 100th collegiate victory. He finished 3-2 at the NCAA tourney.

JWU went 18-9 in dual matches, including 15-0 in the NEWA. It also won its 19th consecutive Pigskin League championship and placed second in the NEWA tournament.

Lenhardt was one of three Wildcats competing at the NCAA tournament, tying the school record for most ever in the event.



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