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FROM THE CHAIR

It gives me great pleasure to welcome you to the Inaugural Event for the Maine Basketball Hall Of Fame. The Board has worked very hard over the last year to make this event possible. We want to thank The First for being our Founding Sponsor. Without their support, this endeavor would not have been possible. Since then, Hancock Lumber has joined our "Starting Five" as a major sponsor at the Bronze level. This support, and that to come, will make it possible to further develop the Hall.

The concept and conversation of a MBHOF originated on Mount Desert Island with three individuals Jim Carroll, Wayne Smith and Andy Shea. They then invited "Skip" Chappelle and Peter Webb to join them to further discuss the idea.

The concept of a Maine Basketball Hall of Fame came from a desire to:

- 1. Preserve and promote the rich history of basketball in the State of Maine
- 2. Be all inclusive high school, collegiate, town team/semi-pro and professional basketball would all be recognized
- 3. Identify and recognize the accomplishments of teams and individual players, coaches, officials and other leading contributors.

Basketball has been an institution that has touched every Maine town and city for nearly a century. A state Basketball Hall of Fame has been long overdue.

During the last two years this concept has come to fruition with:

- Establishment of a Board of Incorporators who made the application for 501C3 status
- · Final Shoot-A-Round at the Bangor Auditorium organized by volunteers and chaired by Bill Burney
- Selling of auditorium seats and bleachers made possible by the hard work of United Technology Center and Penobscot Job Corps students to dismantle them for sale
- Cabinets built by Greg Bergeron, installation by Boulos Electric and sponsored by Cianbro (the cabinets will display basketball memorabilia and items on display will be rotated three times a year)
- Engaged WBRC architects to design and develop the space allocated for the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame
- Contracted Eastern Maine Development Corporation for staff support
- A selection committee was formed and the results of that you see before you this evening.
- Fundraising for major sponsors, this Inaugural Event, and to solicit funds from our supporters, "Friends of the Hall" has begun
- Two MBHOF golf tournaments have been held recently to support the Hall
- · MBHOF clothing items are for sale on our website, www.mainebasketballhalloffame.com
- A Board of Directors was recruited from across the State of Maine

AND - The City of Bangor very generously gave us a venue in a high traffic area of this fine facility, The Cross Insurance Center.

We are proud of the progress made to date, but there is more to do and we need your help. The Maine Basketball Hall of Fame belongs to the people of Maine and will only reach its full potential with your involvement and support.

Thank you to the Board for all of the work to date and congratulations to each of the inductees this evening. I am honored to serve as your chair.

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2014 Inaugural Induction Ceremony Schedule of Events

Master of Ceremonies - Tony Hamlin, Vice Chair MBHOF

- Opening Remarks
- Introduction of Inductees
- Champagne Toast
 Sponsored by Cyr Bus Lines
- Introductions of Special Guests and MBHOF Board
- Directors' Award presented to The First Presented MBHOF Chairman Steve Pound
- Legends of the Game
- 1944 Waterville Team
 Presented by Dick Whitmore
- Inductions of 2014 Class
- Closing Remarks





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Statement of Purpose

The Maine Basketball Hall of Fame was established in 2013 in order to preserve the history, recognize the accomplishments of individuals and teams, and promote the heritage of basketball in the state of Maine. The Maine Basketball Hall of Fame will formally honor players, coaches, officials, contributors, and teams who have brought distinction and honor to Maine basketball.

Selection Committee

The Selection Committee selects people and teams to be inducted into the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame. The Committee is made up of respected individuals from the Maine basketball community. The Committee collects a list of eligible people and teams and meets in early January to make a final determination on that year's class. With over 700 years experience in Maine basketball going back 60 years, the working list of eligible candidates is comprehensive. Within three years, the selection process will evolve to include an application form which will require submission to be considered for approval. The criteria for induction are:

- 1. A player must be twenty years removed from their playing career. It should be noted that if a player continues on to play professionally, the Committee uses their last year of college basketball as the beginning date for said period.
- 2. A coach must have twenty years of experience in order to be immediately eligible. If a coach has less than twenty years of coaching experience, they have a ten- year waiting period from their last coaching assignment.





Directors Award



The Directors' Award is established to recognize and honor people or organizations that have made significant contributions to the development of basketball in Maine as well as the advancement of the mission of the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame.

The First

The Maine Basketball Hall of Fame Board of Directors is honored to present **The First** with the 2014 Directors Award.

The Maine Basketball Hall of Fame is a reality because of the work of a committed group of basketball enthusiasts. However, without **The First**'s leadership, commitment, and financial generosity, tonight's event would not have been possible.

The First is more than a financial institution; it is a community resource; in the case of Maine basketball, the community is the entire state of Maine. Indeed, **The First is a Better Way to Bank**.





























Through the generosity of the City of Bangor, Cross Insurance Company, and the Management firm of Global Spectrum, the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame was provided the space to build its Hall of Fame Concourse. The Concourse, on the second level of the C.I.C., will house artifacts of Maine basketball and will serve as a permanent place of honor for our Hall of Fame members. While the Hall of Fame Concourse is a work in progress, much has been accomplished. Working with the architectural firm of WBRC in Bangor, the Board of Directors has installed seven trophy cases, a timeline of Maine basketball history from the late 19th century to present, as well as two kiosks, which will be programmed with interactive material.

When completed, the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame will have a permanent site that pays homage to the game of basketball. Thousands of visitors will pass through this site each year and witness firsthand the breath and depth of basketball's impact on the culture of Maine.

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Lisa Blais Manning

Lisa Blais was a name known throughout the state of Maine in the 1970's as she led her Westbrook High School team to four consecutive Class A State Championships on the way to being named to the All-State team four years in a row!

Lisa is the Gold Standard for excellence in women's basketball in Maine. Her career in high school saw the Blue Blazers run off 72 consecutive wins. She scored over 1,500 points and was a Carnation and Converse All-American. Lisa received an invitation to try out for the women's Olympic Team in her junior year.

While at Old Dominion, Lisa's team made the Sweet 16 one year, the Elite 8 one year, and the Final Four two years, winning the National Championship her senior season of 1985.

Lisa led her team in assists that championship season and served as a Tri-Captain. Following her college career, Lisa took her skills to Ireland where she played for one season before coming back to Maine.



No player in Maine history, male or female, has experienced the national level of success that Lisa Blais enjoyed. This quiet girl from Westbrook, who grew up the youngest of eight children, combined her God given skills with an overwhelming desire to succeed and took her game to the highest level available.

Many basketball observers consider Lisa Blais the greatest female player Maine has ever produced. Lisa lives in Scarborough with her husband Eddie Manning, a long time basketball official in Scarborough with their five children Julie, Susan, Eddie, Christie (Ms. Maine Basketball 2010), and Kevin.







Westbrook Basketball Royalty





Congratulations to Matt Donahue and Lisa Blais Manning 2014 Inductees to the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame

Matt Donahue

- Westbrook High School Class of 1970
- Westbrook Career Scoring Record 1,513 points (In only 3 varsity seasons and pre 3-point era)
- Westbrook Single-Game Scoring Record 57 points (February 13, 1970 vs. Deering)
- Two-Time 1st Team All-State Selection (1968-69, 1969-70)

Lisa Blais Manning

- Westbrook High School Class of 1981
- Led Westbrook to Four Consecutive Gold Balls
- ❖ Four-Time All-State Selection
- Helped lead Old Dominion to 1985
 Women's NCAA National Championship
- Inducted into New England Basketball Hall of Fame in 2004

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Rachel Bouchard

Rachel Bouchard is one of the best basketball players in Maine history. This Hall-Dale native was a Converse All-American and Gatorade Player of the Year in 1987. Rachel led her alma mater to the State Championship in 1987 on way to scoring 1910 career points and garnering 1255 rebounds.

Her high school exploits earned her first team status on the Bangor Daily News All-State team in her junior and senior seasons. Her number 34 jersey is retired at her high school.

As great as her high school career was, Rachel was just getting started. After accepting a full scholarship from the University of Maine, she became Seaboard Conference Rookie of the Year in 1988. She was a Kodak District I All-American in 1989,1990, and 1991.

Rachel was a player with the rare combination of strength and touch; she dominated the low post and could put the ball on the floor and get to the rim anytime she desired. Her unparallel play won her first team North Atlantic Conference honors all four years at the University of Maine! She was the North Atlantic Conference Player of the Year in 1990 and 1991.

Among her many awards were the ECAC Division I All-Star in 1991 and the NCAA Woman of the Year for the University of Maine in 1991.

Rachel played professional basketball in France following her college career and she belongs to the Maine Legends Hall of Fame, the Maine Sports Hall of Fame, the University of Maine Hall of Fame, and the New England Basketball Hall of Fame. Her number 43 jersey was retired at the university in 1993.

This incredible player and new member of the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame resides in Yarmouth, Maine.







Skip Chappelle, Rachel Bouchard and Joanne Palombo McCallie

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Brett Brown

Brett, son of Hall of Fame coach Bob Brown, has reached the pinnacle of the basketball world as a head coach in the NBA. He owns four NBA Championship rings as a long time assistant coach with the San Antonio Spurs. His fourteen years in San Antonio under legendary coach Greg Popovitch prepared him for the task of turning around the storied 76er franchise. He signed a four -year contract in 2013 and looks forward to rebuilding through the recently completed NBA draft.

Long before Brett started his coaching career in the NBA, he became a gym rat following his dad to practices at Williams, Rockland and South Portland high schools. He grew up in a basketball environment and early on learned the lessons of hard work, consistent commitment, and proper attitude.

At South Portland playing for his father, Brett led his team to the 1978 Western Maine Championship where he won the Vinal Trophy as the tournament MVP. While coming up short in the State Championship game, Brett and his South Portland teammates dedicated themselves to having a special senior season.

They succeeded in going undefeated and winning the State Championship in 1979 with a powerful display of basketball excellence. The 1979 South Portland team is considered to be one of the greatest teams in Maine schoolboy history.

Brett was first- team All-State both his junior and senior seasons. He was also named a Converse and a McDonald's All-American his senior year. Following high school Brett accepted a full athletic scholarship to Boston University where he played four seasons for coach Rick Pitino

While at Boston University Brett set school records for steals, assists, and free throw percentage. He was named his teams' MVP his sophomore year and captained the team in both his junior and senior seasons.

Following college, Brett traveled to Australia where he began his coaching career with a New Zealand professional team, followed by the North Melbourne Giants. They won their league championship and he was named Coach of the Year. He then went to San Antonio to be their head of player development. Brett then returned to Sydney where he coached the Kings in the Australian NBL.

The Australian Olympic Committee noticed his coaching acumen and he was offered a position as an assistant coach to prepare the Aussies for Olympic competition. He spent twelve years as the Australian Olympic coach, eight as an assistant and four as the head coach. Brett led the Aussies to the qualifying round of the 2012 Olympics in London.

He maintained his position with the San Antonio Spurs while he coached Down Under in the off-season. In the late spring of 2013 he was offered the coaching position in Philadelphia. His first season followed a blueprint of competing hard with underwhelming talent while positioning the franchise for a long-term revival through the use of the draft.

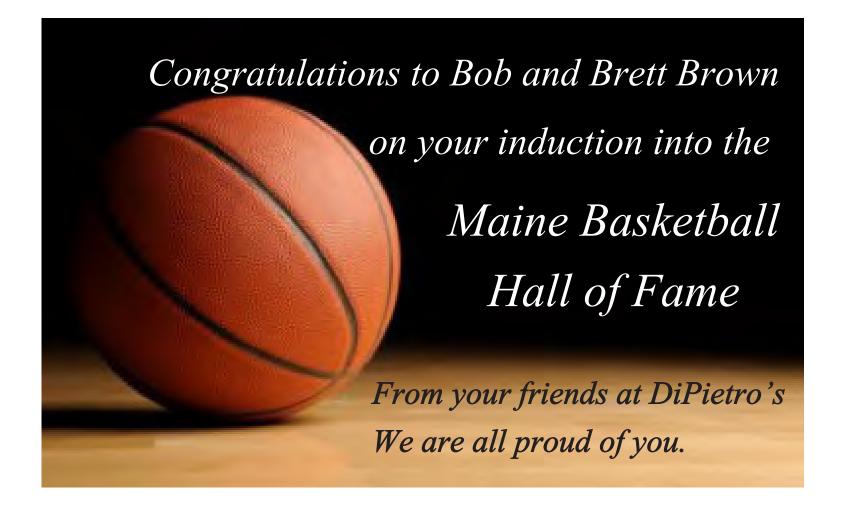
Brett and his wife Anna have three children, Julia, Laura, and Sam. They make their home in the Philadelphia area and travel to Maine to visit Brett's parents at their homes in Scarborough and Steuben.











Congratulations to Brett Brown Father, Son, Player and Coach From The Friends of Proud Father Bob Brown













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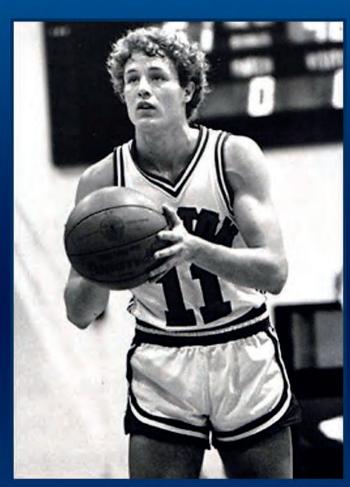
We would like to recognize Bonny Brown who played a significant role in these father/son inductions.





The Philadelphia 76ers would like to congratulate

Sixers Head Coach Brett Brown and his father Bob Brown on their induction in the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame.





- Two-time Maine All-State player and led South Portland High School to two Western Maine Championships and the State Championship in 1979.
- Won the Vinal Trophy and was named a Converse All-American; accepted a full scholarship to Boston University.
- He was the captain of the Boston University basketball team and its MVP his sophomore season.



BOB BROWN

- Coached for 50 years (42 as a head coach) and won over 600 games at Rockland, Williams High, South Portland, Edward Little, Bonny Eagle, Cheverus, USM, Boston University and St. Anselms College.
- His high school teams won four Gold Balls and seven Regional Championships. His college teams made it to the NCAA tournament four times and his Southern Maine team reached the Division III Final Four in 1989.
- Belongs to five Halls of Fame, including the New England Basketball Hall of Fame.

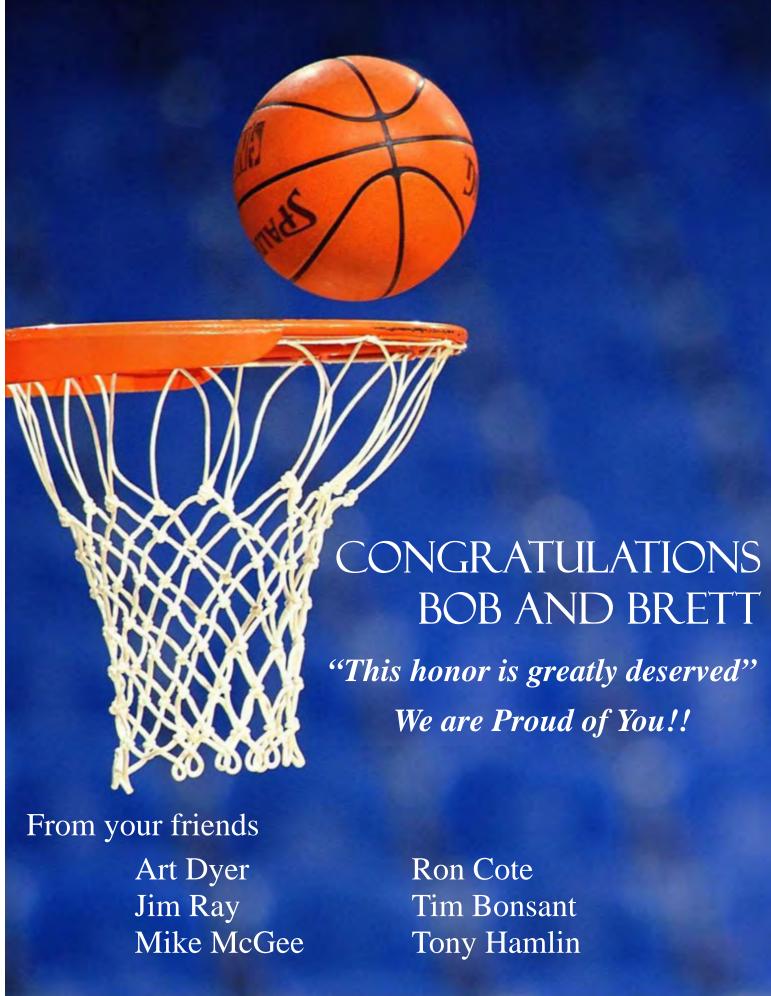
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& JACK CAROLINE

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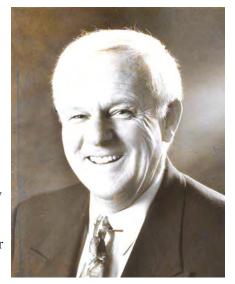
Thomas "Skip" Chappelle

Skip Chappelle is synonymous with Maine basketball. Born and raised in Old Town, Maine, he quickly earned a reputation as a consummate scorer and tenacious competitor.

While at Old Town High School, Skip led his team to a Large School State Championship and made the first –team All-State and All-New England basketball teams. He recorded 38 points in the New England High School Tournament in the Boston Garden in 1957!

After high school, Skip spent a prep year at Maine Central Institute. His prep team won the school's first-ever New England Prep School Championship and he was named the tournament Most Valuable Player. He was also named to first team All-New England Prep School honors.

Returning home to the University of Maine, he became only one of two players to ever lead the Yankee Conference in scoring for three consecutive years. The other player was a guy named Julius Erving! In addition, Skip led New England in foul shooting percentage in 1960 with a 86% success rate.



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Skip broke six scoring records his junior season and finished that campaign with a 24.1 ppg average. He was a first team All New England and All Yankee Conference selection as well as being named a first team All-American.

His senior season saw him set 18 records at the University of Maine. He became the only player in Yankee Conference history to be named first-team for all three years. He left college as Maine's all time college scoring leader.

As he finished his playing career, Skip was the only player in Maine history to earn first – team All- New England honors in high school, prep school, and college.

The Boston Celtics drafted Skip out of college and although he did not make the team, he formed life-long relationships with the organization. Those relationships last to this day.

In addition to his outstanding career as a player, Skip returned to the University of Maine and enjoyed a 17- year coaching career guiding the men's basketball program. His teams were known for their discipline and ability to play above their collective talents.

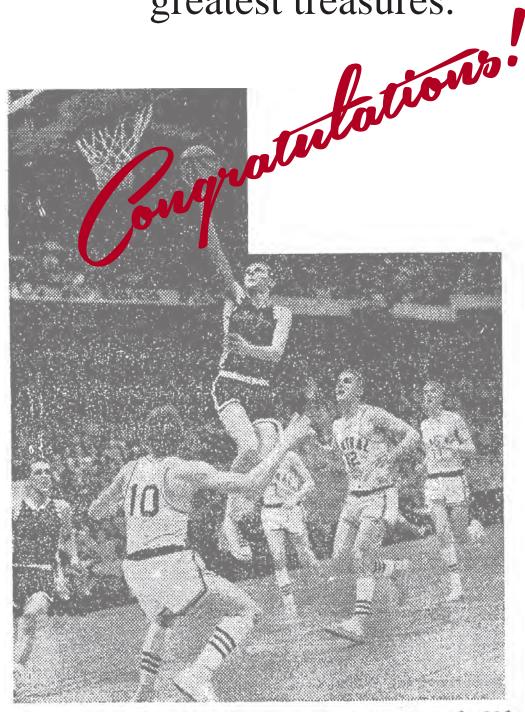
Skip Chappelle's basketball career spans five decades of excellence. He belongs to several Hall of Fames including the New England and Maine Sports Hall of Fames. His induction into the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame is a most deserving recognition of that excellence.

He lives in Veazie with his wife Carolyn and together they have two daughters, Kara, Cathra and several grandchildren.





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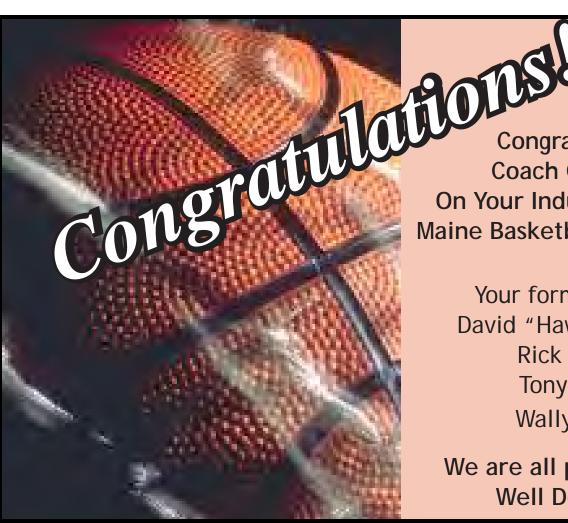
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Danny Coombs

Danny Coombs was one of Maine's greatest athletes; he dominated every athletic field on which he chose to play. The tall, lean Brewer native was one of a handful of Maine athletes to make it to the big leagues, as he played baseball for several years for the Houston franchise. Many observers believed Danny could have played in the NBA as well as the major leagues had he stuck to basketball.

Danny was a second team All-Maine selection his junior year in 1959. Playing for Maine legend Larry Mahaney, Danny tore through the Eastern Maine tournament averaging double figures in scoring and rebounding. After coming up short in 1959, Danny led the Witches to the State Championship game in 1960 by scoring record 104 points in the Eastern Maine tournament and being named its MVP. In the State Championship against Lewiston he scored 35 points in a losing effort.



After a tremendous high school career in basketball and baseball, Danny accepted a full athletic scholarship to Seton Hall University. He led his freshman team in scoring with a 25 point per game average. His sophomore season Danny averaged 15 points per game and 8 rebounds. While he proved to be a very valuable member of the basketball team, Danny also continued his exploits on the diamond.

A crafty pitcher with a blazing fastball, Danny caught the eyes of professional scouts and after being drafted, he left Seton Hall the summer of 1962 to pursue pro baseball.

Some fifty-five years later, Danny Coombs is still considered Brewer's greatest athlete and his recognition by the Basketball Hall of Fame certifies his reputation as one of Maine's all-time great basketball players.

Danny and his wife Donna, who still reside in the Houston area, have two children Glenn and Brett.





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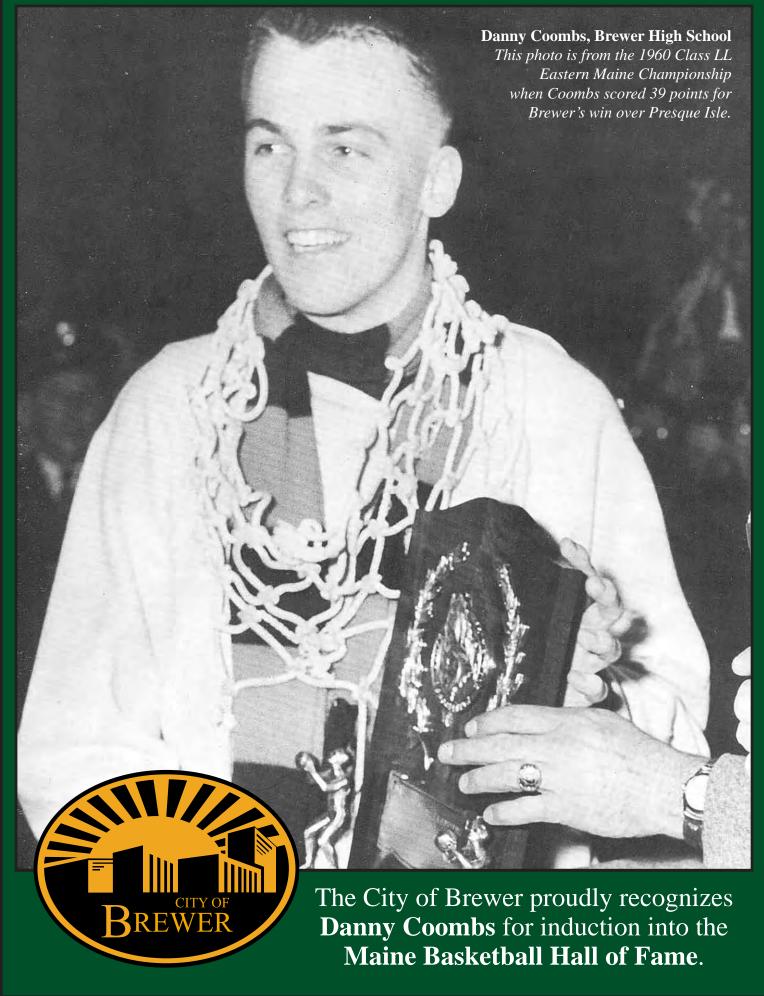
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TO: Danny Coombs and Skip Chappelle

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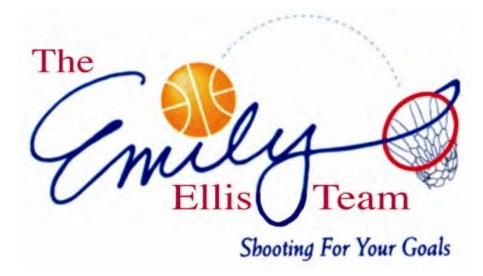
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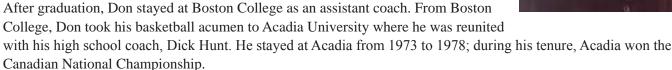
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Don Crosby

In the late 1960s no high school basketball player demonstrated better skills than Don Crosby. This Augusta native led Cony High School to the 1966 Class A State Championship and finished a stellar career in the Capitol City. Don's senior season saw him selected to the Maine All-State and the All-New England teams. Scholastic Magazine named him in their Top Forty All American team.

Don decided to spend a year at prep school and he attended Worcester Academy in 1967. He was a member of the team that won the New England Prep School Championship. Upon completion of his prep year, Don was offered, and accepted, a basketball scholarship to Boston College where he played for the legendary Bob Cousy. His 1969 Boston College Eagles were the N.I.T. Runners Up.



Basketball fans in Eastern Maine fondly remember this versatile, smooth performer. His induction to the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame is a richly deserved recognition of those outstanding basketball skills.

Don is the proud father of two children, Meghan Reitchel and Joseph. He still lives in the Greater Augusta area.





To my Teammate Don Crosby
To my Friend Paul Vachon
Congratulations to the best
Player and Coach in Maine history

~Senator Roger Katz





Matt Donahue

There was no greater scoring threat in Maine basketball history than Matt Donahue. In the pre three-point era he scored over 1500 points, once posting 57 in a game. His senior year at Westbrook High School saw Matt average over 29 points per game in the very tough SMAA Conference.

Matt was a lightening quick guard who could get his shot off from any angle. His range was tremendous as he was a threat to score anytime he crossed half-court. Had the

three-point arc been in play in the late 60's, Matt would have set scoring records that would still be standing.

Matt was a first team All-State selection his junior and senior seasons and won the George Vinal Trophy as the Most Valuable Player in the 1968-69 Western Maine tournament. His team, coached by the late Bill Folsom, fell victim to Mike Thurston's three-quarter court shot in the State Championship game.



After high school Matt took his basketball skills to USM where he averaged 27 and 24 points per game his junior and senior seasons. Forty years later, he still holds several career scoring records for USM.

An accomplished artist, Matt is well known throughout Maine and his works are highly sought commodities. He resides in South Portland with his wife Patty; they are the proud parents of four children.



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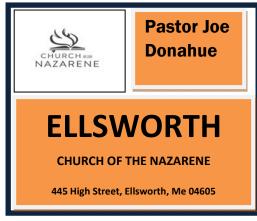


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Painting of TJ's Sandwich Shop by Dick Davis, student of Matt Donahue's art class!



Matt Hancock

Matt Hancock started his basketball career at Lake Region High School. His high school career was capped with the Pierre Harnois Award as the Class B Sportsman of the Year. Matt led his team to the 1985 State Championship and gave notice that he was a unique talent with an unparalleled work ethic.

He exploded on the collegiate scene at Colby College as a freshman playing for legendary Coach Dick Whitmore. By the time Matt finished his distinguished college career, he was Maine's all- time collegiate scorer. In addition, he was named Division III National Player of the Year in 1990!

Beyond these incredible awards, Matt was a NCAA Division III All-American three times, in 1988, 1989, and 1990. In 1990 Matt became the NCAA's all-time leader in free throws attempted and made.



Matt's incredible work ethic and focus on the game's fundamentals set him apart from other players. He was taught the value of hard work by his dad who made sure Matt and his brother Kevin were exposed to summer clinics and every opportunity to learn from the best. Long hours in the gym perfecting his shot and working on coming off screens as well as improving his quickness turned him into a player who could not be stopped. His work ethic and leadership helped Colby post its most successful season ever with a 26-1 record in 1990 and an ECAC Championship.

In 1991 Matt won the 3 Point World Championship shooting contest at the Tournament of Americas in Mexico City.

His induction into the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame in its first class, speaks volumes about the respect Matt has from Maine's basketball community. His legacy is one future players can only hope to emulate.

Matt lives in Casco with his wife Tracy and their three daughters Sarah, Sierra, and Shauna.

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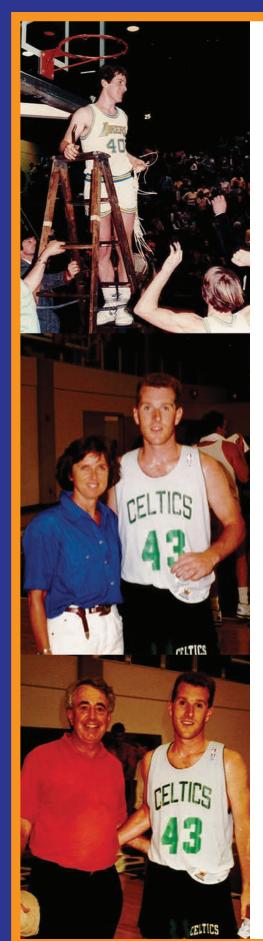


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Tracy





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Congratulations, Matt, on all of your accomplishments on and off the court. Congratulations on your induction into this amazing group of Maine men and women who are being recognized as part of the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame's inaugural class. You and the others inducted this year represent the game of basketball as it should be and serve as wonderful role models to the athletes who are working hard and loving basketball in Maine today!

Lone, Mam



Joe Harrington

Joe Harrington grew up in the All-American town of Bath during the height of basketball fever in Maine. His incomparable athletic ability set him apart from others and set the stage for success unrivaled in Maine basketball history.

His all around play at Morse High School in the early 60's was legendary. He led his Shipbuilders to the State Championship in 1963 and they continued their rivalry with the Stearns Minutemen in the New England Championships at the Boston Garden. The Shipbuilders came up one point short in the championship game, but his high school career could not be tarnished by a single defeat.

Joe was a two-year first team All-State player.

He moved onto the University of Maryland where he was a four year starter and team captain his senior year. The Boston Celtics selected Joe in the 1967 draft.



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Following his playing days, Joe began a long, successful coaching career at the University of Maryland as a graduate assistant. He became an assistant to Lefty Driesell for ten years and was responsible for recruiting eight All-Americans and 16 future NBA players. He personally recruited Tom McMillen, a highly sought after player who became a Rhodes' Scholar and NBA star.

Joe ventured out on his own in 1979 when he was chosen to coach Hofstra University. His team made the ECAC tournament for the first time in eight years.

From Hofstra, Joe went to George Mason University for seven years and helped develop a brand new Division I basketball program. In 1984 his team won a record 21 games and his 1986 team made an appearance in a post season tournament, the NIT, for the first time in school history.

Joe's coaching career had stops at Long Beach State, Colorado University, and the NBA's Toronto Raptors. Eventually, he found himself back at the University of Maryland in 2008.

Joe's distinquished career has enabled him to work as a color commentator on basketball games and in administrative capacities at various colleges and universities.

The Maine Basketball Hall of Fame's first class would not be complete without Joe Harrington. The mark he has left both as a player and coach is as impressive as anyone in Maine history. This "Golden Boy" of Maine hoops currently lives in the Myrtle Beach area where he enjoys retirement and various recreational sports like golf and tennis.

Joe has two children Clark 15, and Ava 14.







Joe Harrington

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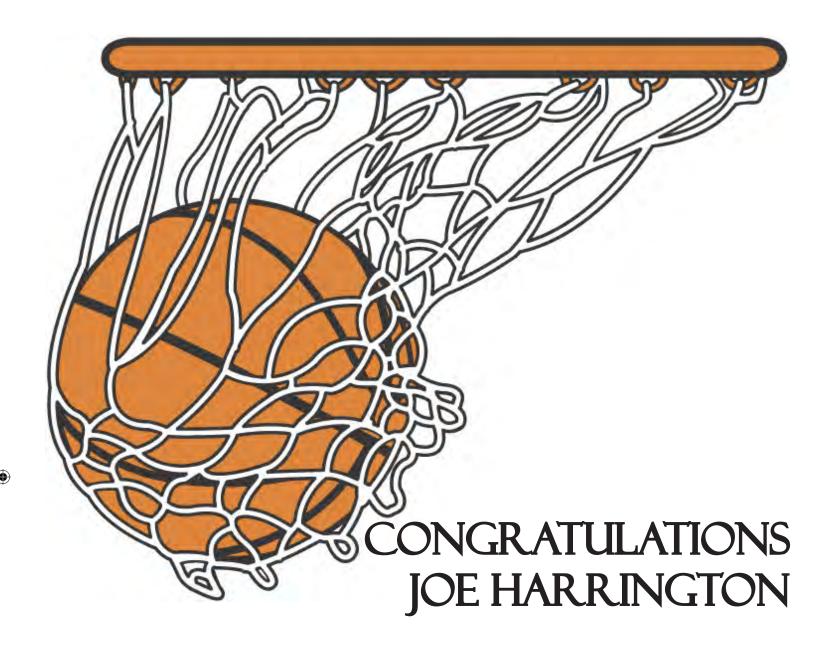
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Jon MacDonald

Few if any basketball players won the admiration of the state like Jon MacDonald. During the incredible run of success that Stearns High School enjoyed under George Wentworth, Jon MacDonald represented their brand like no other player before or since

Virtually unstoppable with a jump shot that was deadly from any place on the court, Jon was the player the Minutemen could count on in big games. As an oversized guard at 6'3", his quickness and jumping ability gave him a huge advantage over any opponent given the unfortunate task of guarding him.

Beyond all else, he was clutch. The NBA had Jerry West. Maine had Jon MacDonald. He was that good.

Jon was a first team All-Maine selection two years and a second team selection one year. In 1963 he gained All-New England status and in 1965 he was named a Parade All-American. These individual honors were made more deserving by the success of

his teams. He played for three Eastern Maine Class LL Championship teams ('63,'64,'65), two State Championship teams ('64, '65), and one New England Championship team ('63).

That iconic level of individual and team success puts Jon MacDonald in a very select group of players.

Jon took his considerable skills to the University of Maryland where he captained the team in 1969. During his time at Maryland, he played and roomed with future Maryland coach Gary Williams. That relationship has remained special throughout both of their adult lives.

After his playing days, Jon enjoyed a career in the Secret Service traveling the world in the service of his country, which included guarding the President of the United States.

Jon was inducted into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame in 2006 and the Maine Sports Hall of Fame in 2009.

Jon and his wife Margot split time between Millinocket and Arizona. Together they share four children.



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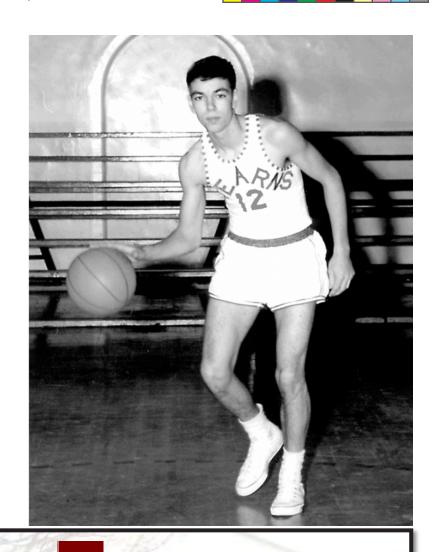
Jon MacDonald

Congratulations on your induction!

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John Mitchell

As basketball was making its way into the modern era of up tempo play and highly developed ball skills, John Mitchell was the prototype of the modern player. Incredibly quick and possessing outstanding court sense, this dynamo drove opposing players crazy trying to keep him under control. They usually failed in their efforts.

"Swisher" was a son of Lebanese immigrants who worked hard, loved the possibilities America presented, and expected their children to do the same. While his more famous brother, George, would grow up to travel the globe and mingle with world leaders as a United States Senator, most of George's life he was known as John Mitchell's brother. In the 1940s John Mitchell cast a long shadow as his brother Paul joined him on the hardwood.



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John led his Waterville High School team to a combined record of 70 wins and only 2 losses! While posting that record, his teams won the Maine State Championship and the New England Championship in 1944.

Interestingly enough, this was just prior to the rule change, which allowed coaches to interact with their teams during the game. Coaches could not talk to their players except during time outs and period breaks. As a result, John was more than the point guard; he was the quasi-coach and his maturity and competitive zeal proved itself valuable on more than one occasion.

John's exceptional quickness and dribbling skills made it impossible to come back once a team got behind. He protected the ball so well that he avoided trouble before it developed.

After high school, John attended University of Rhode Island where he was an All-Yankee Conference selection two years and an All-New England and All-Boston Garden selection his senior year.

After college, John coached for John Bapst High School in Bangor from 1954-58. He briefly left the state to coach in Arizona for one year before returning to coach for his alma mater, Waterville, from 1959 to 1964.

Following his days as a high school coach, John joined forces with Dick Whitmore on the sidelines at Colby College. This dynamic duo developed a program at Colby that served as an example for other academic Division III schools.

Over those 43 years, if you saw Coach Whitmore, John "Swisher" Mitchell could not be far behind. John helped develop and run Pine Tree Basketball Clinic on the Colby campus with Coach Whitmore. John's efforts have influenced countless players and coaches throughout Maine.

John Mitchell is a most deserving member of this inaugural class of the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame.

He lives in Waterville with his wife Prinella and they have three beautiful daughters.









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Brad Moore

This Hall–Dale High School graduate whose smooth play on the hardwood made him a legend in Central Maine basketball is a member of the Maine Sports Hall of Fame and the New England Basketball Hall of Fame.

The lanky forward with long arms, soft touch, and deceptive quickness still holds the career scoring record at his high school where his uniform is retired. During his senior year at Hall-Dale, Brad was a first team All-State selection. Following high school he enrolled at Colby College in Waterville where his teams under Coach Whitmore consistently beat more talented teams. His Colby teams defeated the University of Maine in each of Moore's four years. He is the only Colby player to ever do so.

While leading the Mules to unprecedented success, Brad set school records that still stand; he left Colby as the career rebounding leader, a position he maintains to this day. His scoring abilities did not take a back seat to his rebounding skills, as he is the third leading scorer in Colby history.



Brad's skills helped a young Dick Whitmore develop a record of excellence and set the stage for the nearly fourdecade career of Coach Whitmore. With Brad Moore on the court and Dick Whitmore on the bench, Colby was a threat to anyone.

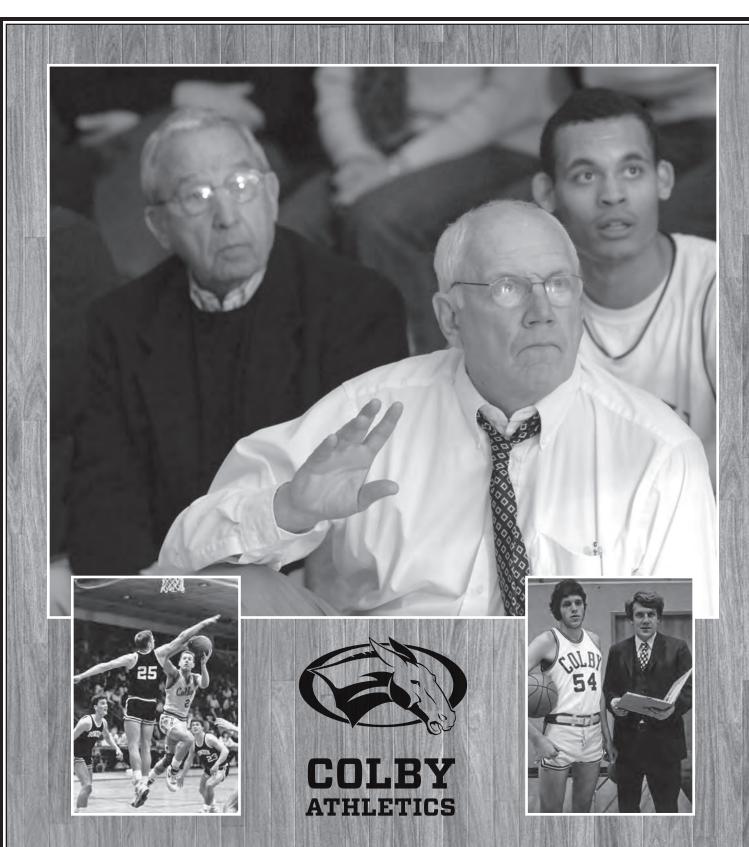
Brad was an All-Maine College first team selection, an All-ECAC Division III selection, and a third team All-American. Colby College honored him by retiring his uniform.

Brad currently lives in Manchester, New Hampshire.

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The Colby Department of Athletics extends our sincerest congratulations to Whit, Swish, Matt and Brad on your induction into the inaugural class of the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame. We are proud of all you have accomplished and of your special place among Maine's basketball legends.

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Joanne Palombo-McCallie

Although born in Monterey, California, Maine claims Joanne Polumbo-McCallie as one of our own. Coach P has moved from a high school protégé at Brunswick High School to one of the most brilliant college coaches in the nation.

A quick, talented player with a great shooting touch along with the ability to get to the rim against any type of defense, Joanne earned All-State honors two years in a row. She played at such a high level that basketball fans from coastal and southern Maine went out of their way to watch her play. After high school, she accepted a full scholarship to Northwestern University and played in the very competitive Big Ten Conference.

As great as she was as a player, it is in coaching that Joanne has left her mark on the game. She was the first Division I coach to win a conference title in three different leagues and to be named conference Coach of the Year in three different conferences.

After a four year stop as an assistant coach at Auburn University, her head coaching career started at the University of Maine. During her eight seasons there her teams posted a 167-73 record and made six straight NCAA appearances. Her teams recorded seven straight 20-win seasons and they won four conference championships.

Coach P left Maine for Michigan State where she spent seven seasons and accumulated a 149-75 record including five straight NCAA appearances.

McCallie was named head coach at Duke University in 2007. Her impact was immediate, as she reached 100 wins at Duke in 122 games! Her teams are consistently in the hunt for a national championship, making the Elite Eight three times and being the Number One seed in the 2009 tournament. In her fourth season, her team won the ACC Championship--her second, and posted her second straight 30-win season at Duke.

The marriage between Joanne and Duke has been a fruitful one for all parties as the Lady Blue Devils are perennial contenders for the championship. Her program, along with Notre Dame, UConn, and Tennessee are the yardstick with which other college programs measure themselves. It is just a matter of time before Duke wins the NCAA Championship; when that happens, thousands of Mainers will be among those cheering.

Joanne and her husband John, have two children, Maddie 18, and Jack 14.



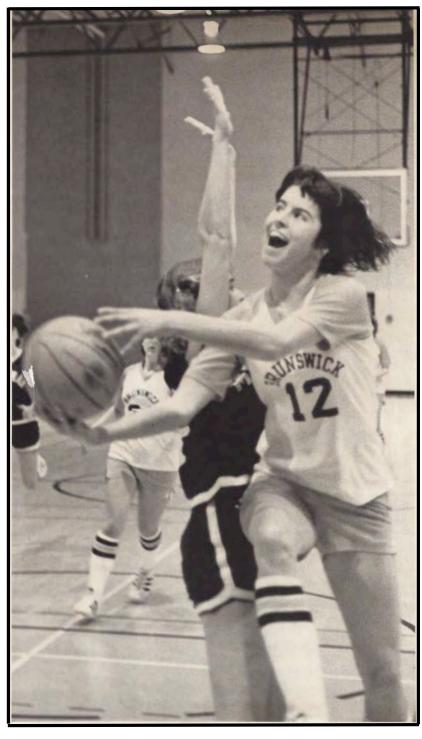








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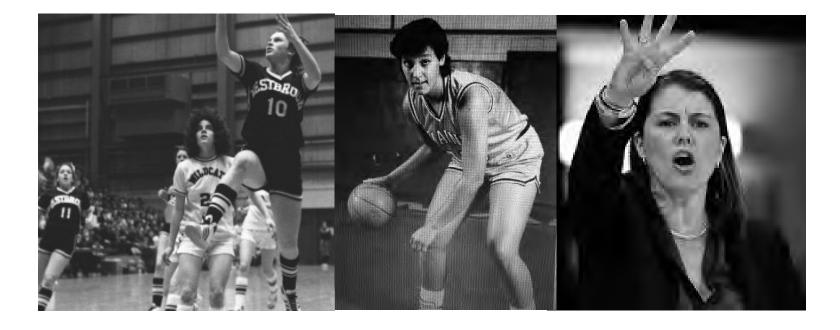
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Inductee Joanne Palombo McCallie

Congratulations Joanne

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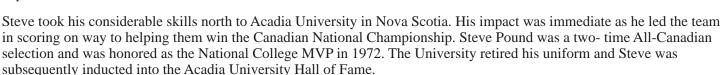


Steve Pound

Basketball fans throughout Maine know the name Steve Pound as this sharp shooting guard set scoring records that still stand today. While playing for Stearns High School under legendary coach George Wentworth, Steve scored more that fifty points on several occasions. Playing before the three-point arc found its way into basketball, Steve's ability to score off the dribble and his uncanny use of screens made him a household name in Maine in the late 1960s.

As his legend grew, teams would double and triple team him but his patience and stamina made it impossible to shut him down for the whole game. A first team All-State selection his senior season, Steve still holds the season average scoring record at Stearns of 40 points per game. He scored an incredible 68 points in a single game against Caribou. If the three-point line had been in play, his total would have been close to 90 points!

He led his Minutemen teammates to the State Championship his senior season and his departure marked an end of an era for Stearns' basketball.



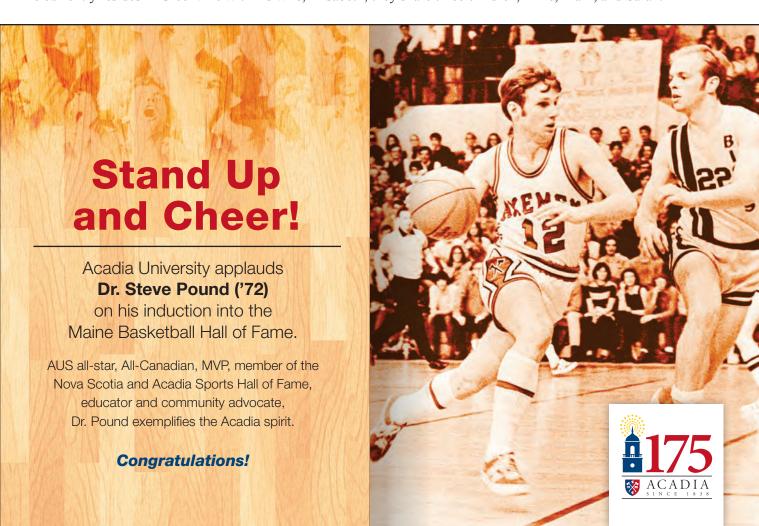
After college Steve continued his play in Doncaster, England when he played for the Wilson Panthers of the professional English league. This human scoring machine averaged 38 points per game in his season abroad.

He spent most of his adult life in various positions in education, retiring as a superintendent before re-entering the workforce as the head of public relations for Cianbro Corporation. Steve was recently inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame.

He currently resides in Greenville with his wife, Elisabeth; they share three children, Mike, Mark, and Sarah.







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Congratulations to Steve Pound









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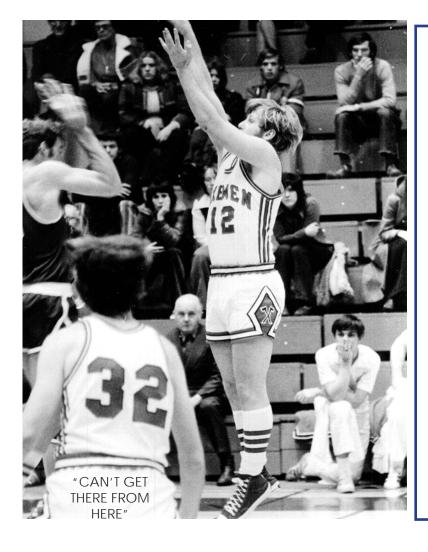






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Doug Roberts

Doug Roberts was one of the more versatile basketball players ever to come out of Maine. The 6'5" forward had a great shooting touch from the perimeter and had a knack for finding the offensive rebound inside as well. As a big man, he created match up problems for his opponents and he played the game with a high basketball IQ.

Doug led his Rumford High School team to the 1974 and 1976 State Championship and in the process won the 1976 George Vinal Award, emblematic of the Most Valuable Player in the Western Maine tournament. In addition, he was a first team All-State player his junior and senior seasons. Doug scored over 1400 points and 800 rebounds in high school. His dominance was on display when his Rumford team played against the Class B state championship winner and Doug posted 50 points before he was taken out with several minutes still on the clock.



Following high school, Doug decided attended Acadia University in Nova Scotia. His team won the 1977 National Championship and he was named to the second team All-ASUC team.

Doug missed the States and he transferred to Clark University where he became a two time All-New England selection. He left the Worcester campus with the distinction of being a 1000-point scorer.

Following his playing days, Doug went into education at Sanford High School. Doug's success on the court continued on the sidelines as his teams consistently qualified for the Western Maine tournament. He has served as the Assistant Principal at Sanford for a number of years.

He married the daughter of well-known coach Ed Guiski, Pamela. Together, Doug and Pam have three daughters, Mary, Louise, and Jennifer.

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Doug Roberts

Congratulations on your induction into the inaugural class of the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame.

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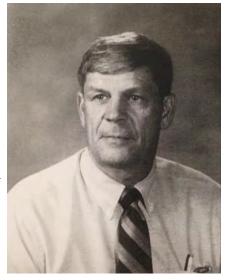


John "Jack" Scott

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In 1981 the Bangor Daily News selected Jack Scott as the best schoolboy player in the past 40 years. Many long time spectators of the game fully agree with that assessment. There have been few since that time who could measure up to this dynamic player. Jack displayed a combination of quickness, strength, skill, and competitiveness that few in Maine basketball history could compete with.

He was raised in Lincoln but moved to Ellsworth as a youngster and played for the great Charlie Katsiaficas. Ellsworth High School enjoyed paralleled success in the mid–50s as Jack led them to the New England Championship in 1954. He was a unanimous All-Tournament selection in 1953 and 1954 and was named to the All-New England Tournament team in 1953 and 1954. He was one of the few Maine players ever selected as an All-American when he received that honor in 1954. As part of that distinction, he traveled to Murray, Kentucky to play in the North/South game after his senior season at Ellsworth.



After high school, Jack accepted a scholarship to the University of Connecticut. Missing his home state, Jack transferred to Husson College where he completed a stellar career in both baseball and basketball.

Jack continued to compete in basketball well after leaving college as he played semi-pro well into his 30s. After hanging up the sneakers, Jack turned to coaching. He coached Georges Valley from 1968 to 1970 and then at his alma mater, Ellsworth High School, from 1970 to 1972.

Jack belongs to the Maine State Baseball Hall of Fame, the Maine Sports Hall of Fame, the Husson College Hall of Fame for both baseball and basketball and in 2007 he was selected to the Maine Sports Legends Hall of Fame. His basketball uniform was retired by Husson University in 2007 and hangs in the D. Bruce MacGregor Sports Hall of Fame.

Jack lives in the Ellsworth area with his wife Nancy. They have four sons Mike, Jeff, Dick and Tim as well as eight grandchildren.





Maine's Best Semi-Pro Basketball Team

Congratulations Team Members Skip Chappelle and Jack Scott on their election to the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame



Pictured left to right: Wayne Champeon, Skip Chappelle, Don Sturgeon, Bob McCully,
Larry Schiner, Ted Leadbetter and Dick Sturgeon. Kneeling: Team Founder & Coach Jack Cashman.
Absent when picture was taken: Jack Scott.

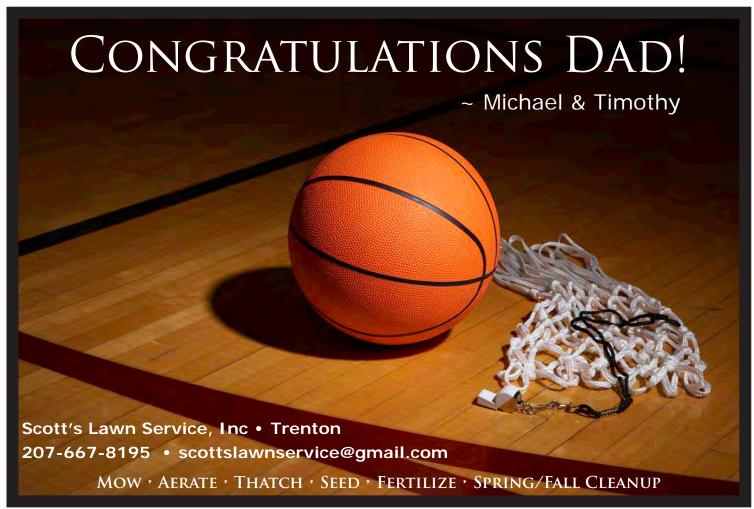




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Bob Brown

Bob Brown is a basketball institution in Maine. The Augusta native dominated the sidelines for 52 years and his teams always displayed poise, discipline, and solid fundamentals as he posted over 600 wins. Bob coached high school for 32 years and spent another ten years as the Head Coach at the college level. In addition, he spent ten years as an assistant coach at all levels, including the NBL in Australia.

Bob was head coach at several high schools including Belgrade, Williams, Rockland, South Portland, Edward Little, Bonny Eagle, and Cheverus. He won four State Championships and seven regional crowns. Bob has coached the McDonald's All–Stars nine times and has been named Coach of the Year 21 times. His teams qualified for post season play 29 times, reaching at least the semi-finals 22 times. His last two high school stops at Bonny Eagle and Cheverus saw his teams post an incredible record of 254-39 for a winning percentage of 87%.



In 1981 Bob took his skills to the college level where he served as an assistant coach for Rick Pitino at Boston University. While with the Terriers, Bob was reunited with son Brett, who was a star player for Pitino's quintet. He followed that assignment with a successful stint at Division II St. Anselm's before returning to Boston University as the men's basketball coach. A highlight of Bob's career was his tenure at USM where his teams won over 20 games each year and qualified for the NCAA tournament all three years. He led the Huskies to the Final Four of the Division III National Championships in 1988-89.

Coach Brown has influenced thousands of basketball players through SWISH Camp at USM, as well as his many coaching clinics in the United States, Europe and Australia. One of his career highlights was being teamed with legendary North Carolina coach Dean Smith to put on a coaching clinic in Greece.

Bob is a member of the Maine Sports Hall of Fame, the USM Hall of Fame, the New England Basketball Hall of Fame, the Mid Coast Hall of Fame, the Maine Sports Legends Hall of Fame, and the MPA Hall of Excellence. The MABC has named its "Bob Brow Contributor's Award" given annually, after Coach Brown.

Bob is married to his wife Bonny, and they have two children, Barbra and Brett, who is the coach of the Philadelphia 76ers. Bob and Bonny enjoy their seven grandchildren and their summer home in Steuben. They currently reside in Scarborough.





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Every coach knows that the two most important ingredients in being a successful coach are the quality and abilities of the players and assistants in your program. Fortunately for me, I have been surrounded for all these years with outstanding talent and character in both of these areas.

I want to thank all of my players who have spent the many hours developing their skills and talents; who have allowed me to coach them; and who have had the character and self-confidence to know that the team always comes first and with this, so do awards and accolades. I would be remiss if I didn't also include all of the great managers who have been an integral part of every team I have coached.

I also want to thank all of my assistants as well as my coaching friends who have taught me and guided me through my 52 years in the basketball world. There is no question in my mind that none of whatever successes I have had would have been possible without you. From you I learned organization, knowledge, empathy, and most of all that coaching is the teaching of life's lessons through the medium of Basketball. I also came to understand that the game is bigger than us, but not as important as the youngsters involved.

Today is certainly one of the highlights of my professional life. I am enjoying this induction into the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame knowing full well that I owe most of this honor to the two groups mentioned above.

Thank you all for making this possible.

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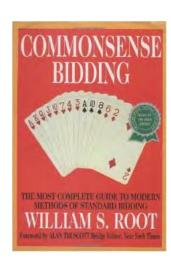














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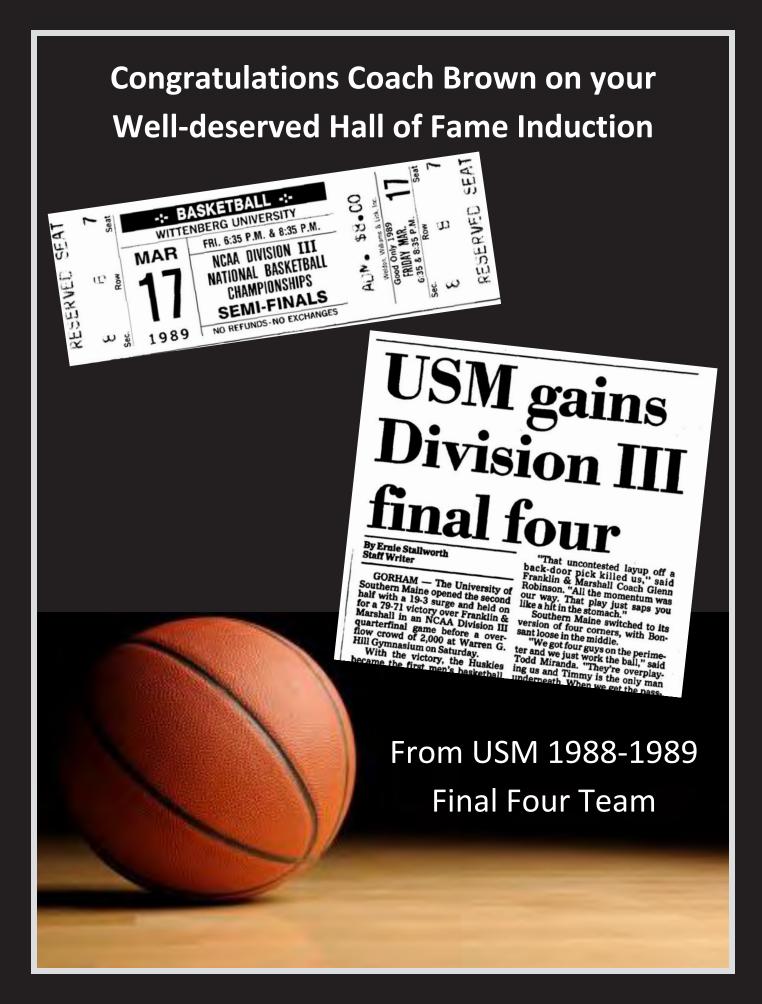
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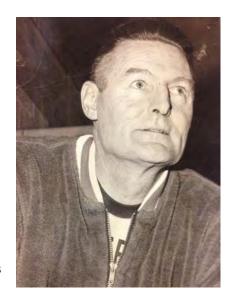


George Wentworth

George Wentworth is a magical name in Maine basketball history. Born in 1912 in Bucksport, George grew up to be an outstanding baseball and basketball player.

After graduation from high school, George enrolled at Notre Dame University where he played with the likes of Moose Krause and famed DePaul University basketball coach Ray Meyer. George captained Notre Dame's baseball team as this small town Maine boy acquitted himself well among the elite athletes attending the acclaimed Catholic school.

Coach Wentworth soon found himself in Millinocket, which was a tough mill town divided into four sections, the Pines, Skunk Hollow, Little Italy, and Shack Hill. The rivalry among the four sections was so great that getting the kids to play together was nearly impossible.



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But, the example Coach Wentworth displayed soon had the kids believing they had more in common than they did differences.

A summer basketball league and the support of the local paper mills, along with coach Wentworth's instruction, allowed the Stearns players to develop skills beyond those of their competitors. Stearns got the first glass backboards in the state and enjoyed the luxury of traveling to away games in a Bangor and Aroostook bus.

In his 31-year career, Coach Wentworth won 478 games while losing only 153. His teams won six Eastern Maine Championships, four state titles, and one New England Championship.

Coach Wentworth retired in 1971. He is a member of the New England Basketball Hall of Fame. His son, Tom, will represent him this evening.



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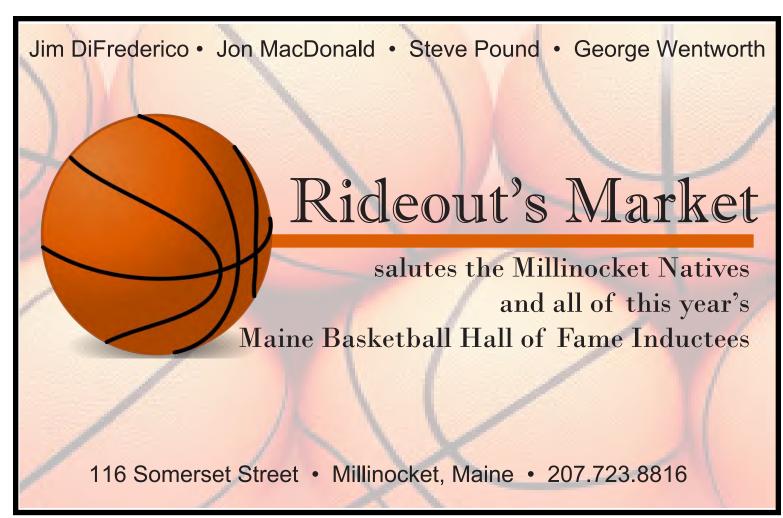




Congratulations to the following individuals from Stearns High School who have made it into the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame

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The Town of Millinocket wants to congratulate all the inductees to the 2014 Maine Basketball Hall of Fame for being recognized as outstanding athletes, coaches or officials for the sport of high school and college basketball.

The Town Millinocket is especially proud to have Players Jon MacDonald and Steve Pound, Coach George Wentworth and Referee Jim DiFrederico recognized and inducted into this inaugural ceremony. Basketball in Maine and especially in Millinocket has been a tradition from generation to generation and a source of uplifting community spirit. Millinocket has always held these individuals in high regard and respect.

Congratulations and continued best wishes to the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame and its Inductees.

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Richard "Dick" Whitmore

Coach Whitmore's coaching legacy is unequaled in Maine basketball history, but his journey began as the son of a basketball coach. Basketball is in his DNA. After high school in Massachusetts, Dick starred at Bowdoin College in the early 60s where he was a 1000- point scorer and set rebounding records that are still intact some 50 years later.

Following graduation from Bowdoin, he started his coaching career at Hall-Dale High School and then moved to Bath to coach Morse High School prior to becoming an institution at Colby College. His coaching career at Colby spanned 41 years.

During his tenure at Colby, Coach Whitmore amassed nearly 650 wins. This amazing number puts him in the same sentence as Knight, Smith, Summit, and Krzyzewski. He was named Coach of the Year in Maine seven times and New England College Coach of the Year in 1982, '83, and '85. Coach Whitmore had the honor of coaching 13 All – Americans and he led his teams to three ECAC Championships.

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Dick Whitmore is a nationally known basketball personality and a sought after clinician throughout America. He has been instrumental in helping the Maine Basketball Coaches Association with clinics and insights over the last 25 years.

Moreover, Coach Whitmore has influenced hundreds of young people as over 50,000 players passed through the Pine Tree Clinic, that he co-founded. Pine Tree is still held annually on the Colby campus. Coaches from all corners of the state have benefited from Coach Whitmore's generosity and willingness to share his knowledge and expertise. It is impossible to come away from a discussion with him about basketball and not be awed by his mental acuity and detailed knowledge of the game.

Richard Whitmore is arguably the most successful coach in Maine history regardless of sport or era. He is a true Hall of Famer.

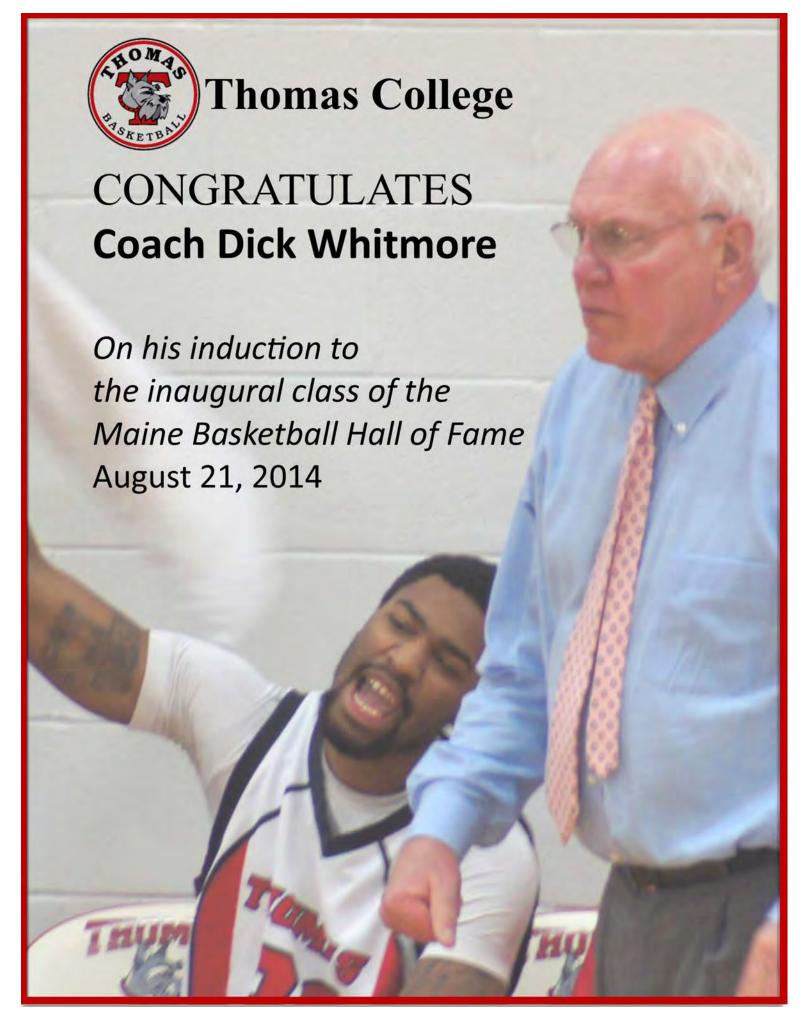
Coach Whitmore is married to his wife Mary Kay and they have four children Kevin, Maribeth, Amanda and Richard.



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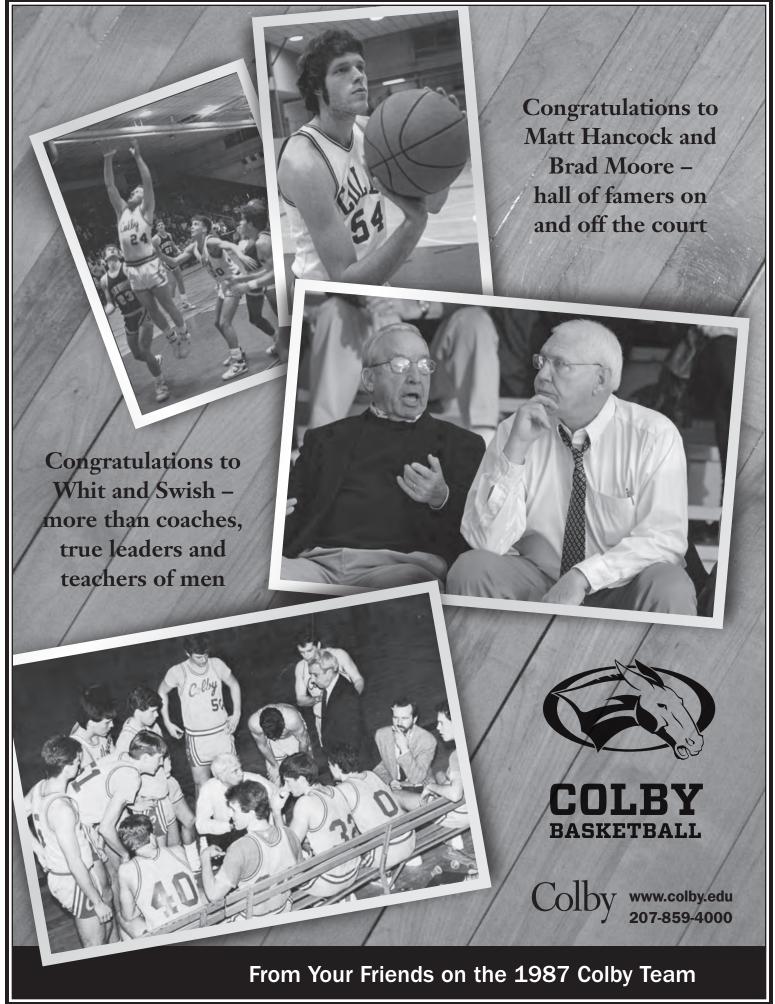
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Paul Vachon

This Augusta native was the starting point guard on the 1973 State Championship team at Cony High School. He started his coaching career there in 1983 and turned a 3-15 team into a 15-3 team his first year.

Following his success at Messalonskee, Coach Vachon returned to his alma mater in 1985 to coach the girls' varsity basketball team. His incredible run of success has enabled Paul to win more than 450 games, and 23 consecutive postseason berths.

Coach Vachon's teams won 11 Eastern Maine titles and 7 State Championships while winning an astounding 91% of his games. Paul has been selected several times to coach the McDonald's Senior All-Star game and has been named the M.A.B.C. Coach of the Year multiple times.



USA Today nationally ranked his 1989 team. Twelve former players have earned full athletic scholarships to play college basketball. Coach Vachon belongs to the New England Basketball Hall of Fame. In 2009, he received the Bob Brown Contributor's Award for significant contributions to basketball in 2009.

Coach Vachon is a sought after clinician and has worked at Pine Tree Basketball Camp for 33 years. He is the Director of Capital City Basketball Clinic in Augusta where he has helped develop more than 100 players who have gone on to play college ball.

Paul currently serves as the Athletic Administrator for Cony High School. He lives in Augusta with his wife Deborah. They are the parents of three children, Aaron, Adam and Amy who was a standout player for Cony and the University of Maine.



Congratulations Paul Vachon!



Congratulations for being chosen for the first
Maine Basketball Hall of Fame. We all realize
what a great coach Paul was, but folks around
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Bob Butler

Bob Butler of York has been the keeper of the flame for Maine basketball for nearly 60 years. Along with his wife Gertrude, they kept the MPA Heal Points for basketball for 41 years. Bob is Maine basketball's official historian; he holds and compiles individual, coaching, and team records. He is the person people turn to when needing a fact, anecdote, or perspective about the game he has dedicated his life to.

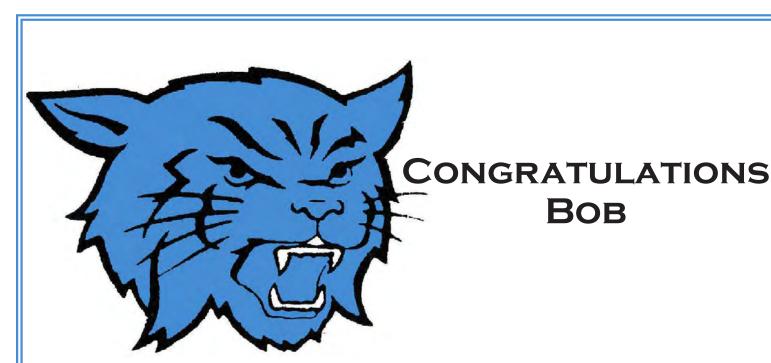
Bob was the recipient of many awards over his years in education. Among them was the Ollie Berg Memorial Award from the Western Maine Basketball Officials for his outstanding contributions to Maine basketball. He and his wife were presented with the Bob Brown Contributor's Award for service to high school academics and athletics and the Southern York Secondary Schools Association named its annual award the Robert E. Butler Award, which is given to the outstanding male and female athlete in that conference.



When Bob retired from York High School, the gymnasium at the school was renamed the Robert E. Butler Gymnasium to honor him. In addition, in 2011, he was one of the first inductees to the York High School Hall of Fame.

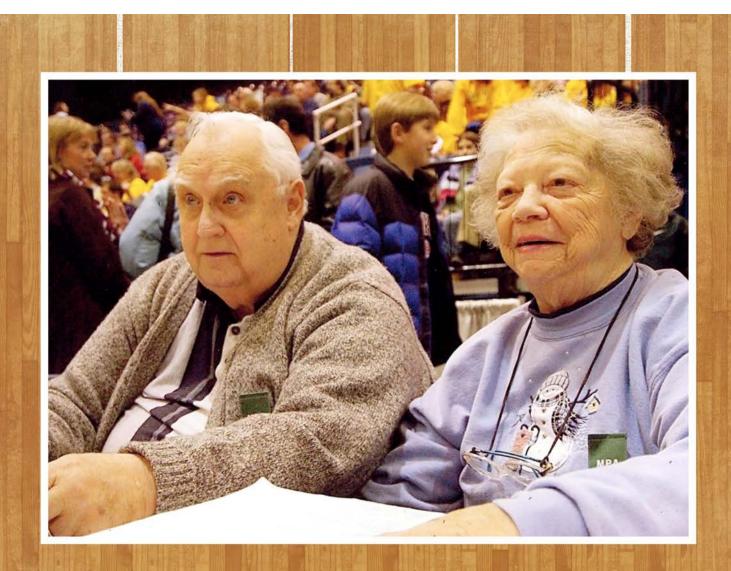
Beyond all of the awards Bob has received, he has also earned the respect of the Athletic Directors, Principals and coaches he has worked with during his long career. Basketball has been a way of life for both Bob and Gertrude; his induction to the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame with the first class is a testament to the team they were and to the commitment they had for each other as well as for the young people in Maine.

The Hall of Fame welcomes Bob Butler; his contributions to our sport are appreciated and respected. Bob and Gertrude had three children, Wanda, Robert, and David. Bob still lives in York where he enjoys the company of his nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.



and thank you for 62 years of dedication and service to York High School





Congratulations to our Dad & Grandfather Bob Butler

We are so very proud of you and your accomplishment!



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Jim Difrederico

Jim Difrederico is being inducted posthumously into the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame. Jim was a long time basketball official who was well known throughout Maine as a consummate professional. The respect and esteem in which his fellow officials held him makes his inclusion with our first class most appropriate.

Jim was an alum of Stearns High School where he starred in several sports, most notably basketball. After graduating from high school, Jim picked up the whistle and began his career as an official in the 1950s. Until his untimely death in 1985 at the age of 57, Jim officiated over 2000 games. Whenever he ran onto the court, anyone associated with the game knew "Difred", as he was affectionately known, had the game under control.

As the Hall of Fame moves forward and other deserving officials are inducted, their recognition will be more meaningful because of the first official who entered the Hall. Jim's good friend, Peter Webb, will present him to the Hall and his son, Jim Jr., will accept on his dad's behalf.

Jim's son Justin will also be in attendance tonight.

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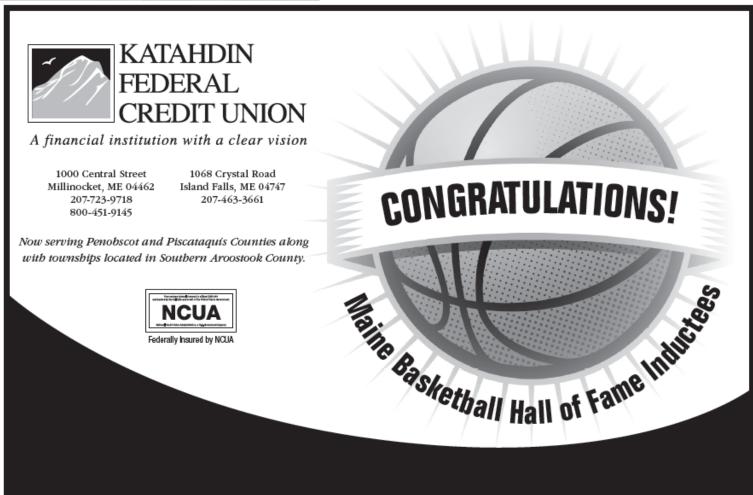


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Wally Donovan – Wally Donovan coached Waterville High School for 38 years. During that time, his teams won 67 consecutive games, won the New England Championship in 1944 and the Maine State Championships in 1945 and 1949. A truly iconic figure in Maine basketball, Waterville High School's gymnasium is named after him.

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Tony Tammaro – Tony enjoyed a 50-plus year officiating career. Tony was well known in Eastern Maine where he officiated in 38 consecutive Eastern Maine tournaments. He officiated in over 4500 games and still officiated in the Washington County area into his 80s. Tony was also a legendary boxer in the Woodland/ Calais area. He passed away in 2002.

Bill Mansfield – Mr. Mansfield was a long time coach of Winslow in 1930's. Winslow's school gym is named after him. In an eight-season span leading up to 1938, his teams went 200-14 including Winslow's first state championship.

William Hanscom – Bill Hanscom coached at Presque Isle from 1931–1956 and compiled a 369-188 record. In 1932, he led Presque Isle to its only boys' championship. He graduated from the University of Maine in 1927, having played on the men's basketball team four years.

Estella W. McLean – Estella is a veteran University of Farmington coach. She is recognized as one of the pioneers of Maine women's basketball. Estella was instrumental in bringing women's intercollegiate sports to Maine. She was also one of the moving forces behind the MPA establishing the State Championship for women's basketball in 1975. She is a graduate of New Gloucester High School in 1950; a prolific scorer on the hardwood, and a 2000 point scorer in high school.

Anita Belanger – This 5'7" forward from Mattawamkeag High School scored an amazing 2209 points, good for a 55.6 points per game average during her high school career. She graduated in 1955.

Clara Swan – Clara was a Husson College icon. Clara was a pioneer for women's basketball, she coached Husson basketball for 19 seasons, compiling at 241-34 record. She taught and coached at Husson for 34 years, starting in 1939.



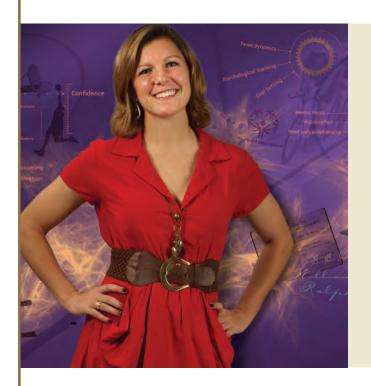
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Waterville became the first team from Maine to win a New England High School Championship when it defeated Somerville High School 47 -34.

Coach Wally Donovan's Panthers had to get by a talented Portsmouth team from the Granite State before taking on a tough team from De La Salle High School of Newport, Rhode Island. While the Newport team gave Waterville their toughest game, it was Portsmouth that worried Donovan the most.

In the Portsmouth game, Coach Donovan's team ran out to a 25-3 lead at the end of the first period. Donovan later told a reporter, "If we didn't have a big lead on Portsmouth, I'm afraid they might have beaten us."

The Waterville boys ended their undefeated season with a convincing win over Somerville High School and brought the New England Championship back to central Maine.

As the first team inducted into the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame, a plaque will be enshrined in the Hall of Fame Concourse commemorating their achievement.

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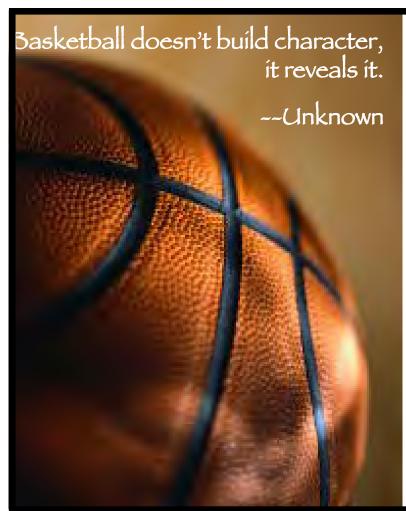
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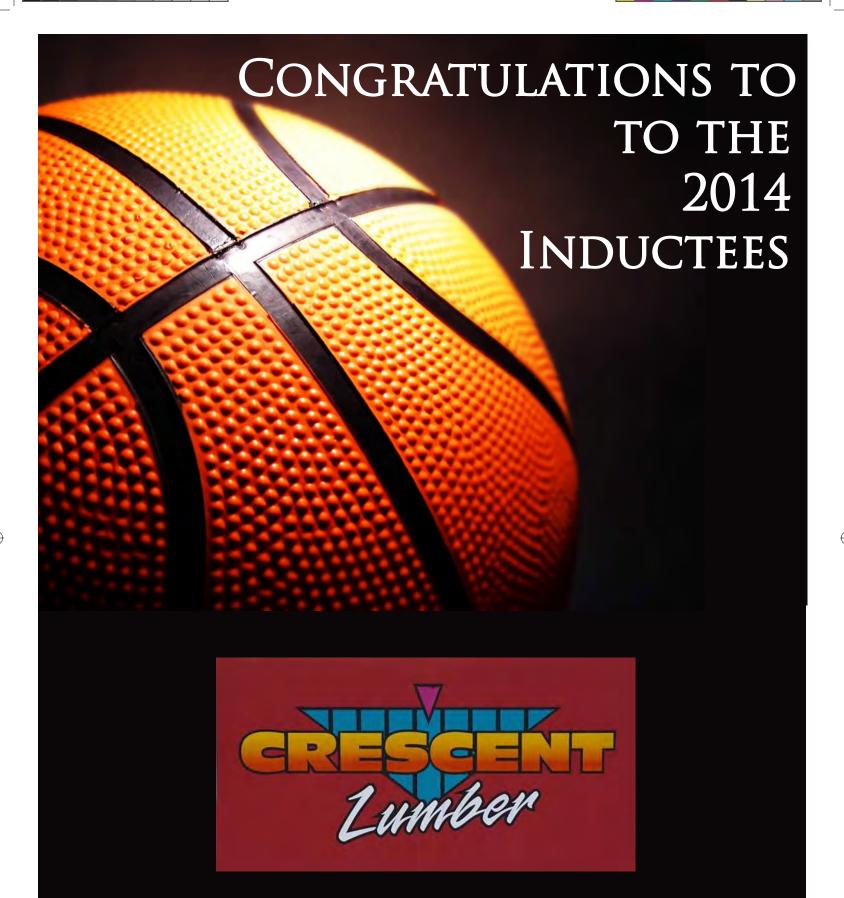
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