

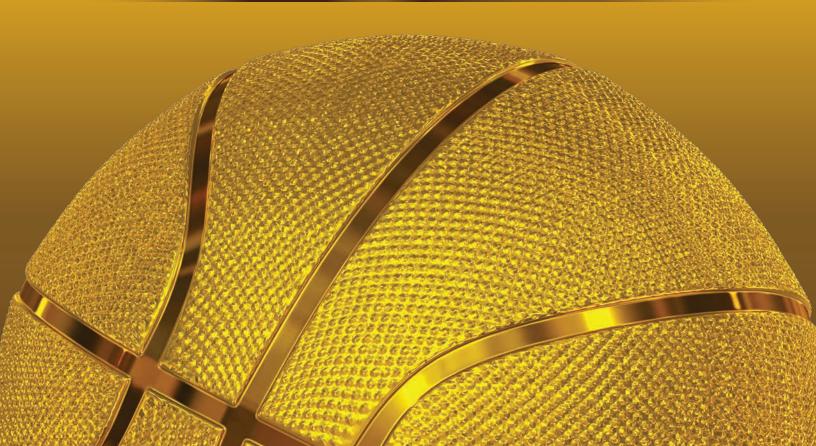
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From the Chair

It gives me great pleasure to welcome you to the 2nd Annual Maine Basketball Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony. 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 them the establishment of the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame would not have been possible. Since then, *Hancock Lumber*, *Bangor Daily News*, *Hussey Seating*, and *Liberty Group*, have joined our "Starting Five" as major sponsors at the Bronze Level. This support, and that to come, will make it possible to further develop the Hall. New this year are sponsors for two interactive kiosks that will capture the history of basketball in Maine. Thank you *Cyr Bus Lines*— in honor of all the teams, individuals and communities who have traveled on Cyr busses over the years to athletic events and *Worcester Wreaths*— in honor of our veterans for these kiosks.

Taking the conversations and concept for the Hall, the very dedicated Board of Directors has spent the last three years making the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame a reality.

The mission of the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame is 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 are all recognized.
- 3. Identify and recognize the accomplishments of teams, 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 was long overdue.

During the last three years, the following occurred:

- Established a Board of Incorporators and obtained 501C3 status
- A Board of Directors was formed, recruited from across the State
- Held final Shoot-A-Round at the Bangor Auditorium
- Sold auditorium seats and bleachers
- Cianbro sponsored cabinets located in the concourse to display basketball memorabilia
- Engaged WBRC architects to design and develop the space allocated for the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame
- Contracted with Eastern Maine Development Corporation for staff support
- A selection committee of representatives from across the State was formed
- Continued fundraising efforts for major sponsors, the induction ceremony, and Friends of the Hall
- Two outstanding MBHOF golf tournaments are held annually to support the Hall
- MBHOf clothing items have been designed and are on sale on our website
- Sponsors have been secured for two interactive kiosks to be placed in the concourse
- Designed and produced MBHOF Commemorative Coins featuring each year's inductees with the support of Mike Roy of Get Etched and James Packard
- Designed specialty seats for Maine Basketball Hall of Fame produced by Hussey Seating

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 entire Board of Directors for all of the work to date and congratulations to each of the inductees this evening. I have been honored to serve as your chair.

Steven M. Pound, PhD

Chair, Maine Basketball Hall of Fame

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Second Annual Induction Ceremony Schedule of Events

Master of Ceremonies - Tony Hamlin, Vice Chair MBHOF

- Opening Remarks
- Introduction of 2015 Inductees
- Champagne Toast Sponsored by Darling's
- Recognition of Special Guests
- MBHOF Board and Sponsor Recognition
- Directors' Award presented to Gary Eckmann
 Presented by MBHOF Chairman Steve Pound
- Legends of the Game
- 1954 Ellsworth Eagles
- Inductions of 2015 Class
- Closing Remarks



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About the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame

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.





2015 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.

Gary Eckmann

Each year the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame Board of Directors awards its Director's Award to an individual who has made significant contributions to Maine basketball.

This year, the Board is pleased to recognize Mr. Gary Eckmann as the recipient of the 2015 Director's Award. For over three decades, Gary Eckmann has worked with the Maine Association of Basketball Coaches to sponsor the MacDonald's All-Star weekend for Maine high school basketball players and coaches. His support of the Ronald MacDonald House in affiliation with the Maine Association of Basketball Coaches, has provided housing for families during extended hospital stays in central Maine.

Moreover, Mr. Eckmann has consistently supported basketball at every level; he is a former player and an avid fan.

The Maine Basketball Hall of Fame is thrilled to recognize this good and generous man. He is most deserving of the respect and admiration of all basketball fans in Maine.

Congratulations Mr. Gary Eckmann



Golf Tournaments

Every August the MBHOF sponsors two golf outings; one at beautiful Aroostook Valley Country Club in Fort Fairfield, the other at the Falmouth Country Club in southern Maine.

Larry Gardner, the long time basketball coach at Fort Fairfield High School, organizes the annual tournament in "The County". It has been a success for several years and, like the Falmouth event, is a scramble format. Larry always does a great job of organization and the proceeds are a vital part of the Halls' annual budget.

Coaching legend Tom Maines is the moving force behind the Falmouth outing and this exclusive course offers a tremendous venue for our tournament.

The Maine Basketball Hall of Fame would like to extend an invitation to all hoop enthusiasts to play in one of these two premier events next summer. It is particularly important for our Hall of Famers to have a presence for area fans to meet in person.

The Board of Directors want to thank the sponsors of our golf tournaments, and the two gentlemen who are always willing to give back to the sport that means so much to them. Thank you Larry and Tom.







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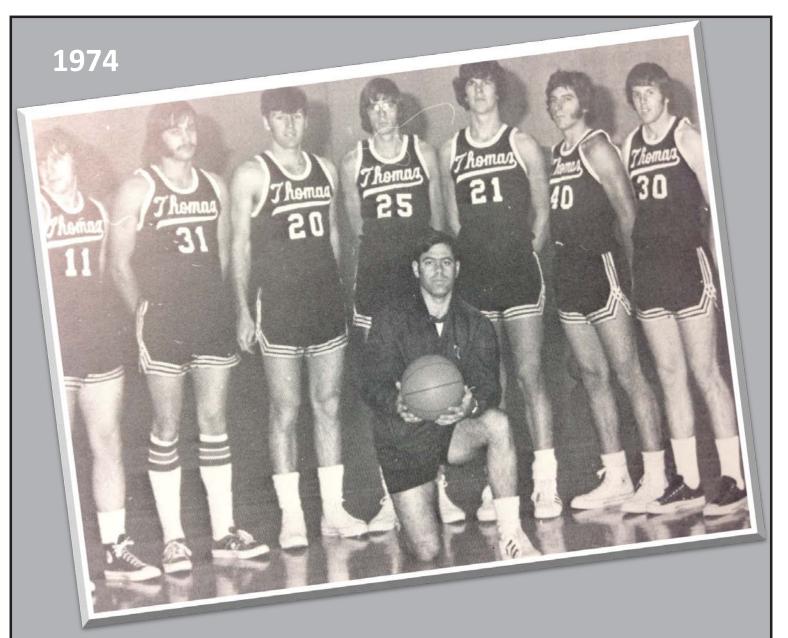
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Richard Barstow

Dick Barstow is one of the most successful high school coaches in Maine history. His teams won over 500 games in his illustrious 46- year coaching career. Included in those wins are 7 Eastern Maine Championships and four Gold Balls (two at Central Aroostook of Mars Hills, and two at Presque Isle). His teams once won 84 straight wins, loss one game, and then ran off 24 more wins!

Coach Barstow was named Maine Coach of the Year three times and is a member of the New England Basketball Hall of Fame and the Maine Sports Hall of Fame.

A college graduate of Syracuse University, Dick was a teammate of the legendary Jim Brown's on the freshmen football team. Dick was a well-rounded athlete, excelling in baseball, football and basketball as a young man.

His even- tempered approach to coaching equipped Dick with the tools to make a difference in the lives of hundreds of young ladies over his five decades of coaching. He is respected as a true gentleman of the game; he rarely if ever lost his composure and handled both victory and defeat with the same demeanor.

Dick is a confirmed bachelor and alternates his time between Dunedin, Florida, and Beaver Cove, Maine.



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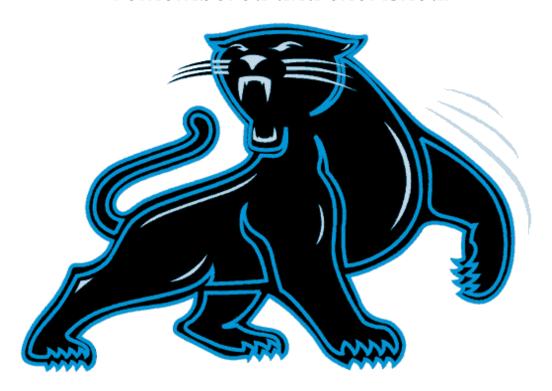
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Special Congratulations to:

Dick Barstow

who led the Panthers to the schools' first State Championship in any sport, and back-to-back Class "C" Basketball State Championships

Your dedication, class and gift of coaching will always be remembered and cherished.

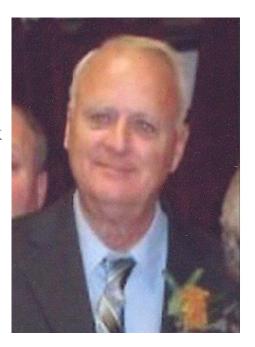


Raymond Bishop

A half a century after his college playing days, Ray Bishop's name still dots the University of Southern Maine basketball program record book!

USM was called Gorham State Teachers College back in the 1960's and in the 1963 season Bishop posted some remarkable numbers that have stood the test of time. 559 points, which is still 6th most points in a season at USM. His 251 field goals are still 4th best ever for a season. And, Bishop's 22.4 points per game remains 7th best ever.

No wonder his 1963 college team finished with a record of 22-3. That 88% win percentage is the best ever in school history. The team also ranked as the highest scoring team in the nation.



Bishop's career average of 21 points per game still ranks as the 2nd best ever at USM. Only fellow MBHOF member Matt Donahue averaged more.

In 1988, Bishop was inducted into the USM Sports Hall of Fame.

No basketball fan in Bath was surprised when Ray dominated the small college scene. Folks there knew of Ray and his brother Dick as great players for the Morse High School Shipbuilders. In 1956, as a young starter, Ray and his older brother helped Morse win the Class L state championship. A 52-33 win over Bangor. Fellow MBHOF member Ed Marchetti also played on that team and fellow MBHOF member Gene Hunter was his coach.

Along with the state title in 1956, Bishop also won the foul shooting championship that year.

In 1957, Bishop was named to the Bangor Daily News All-Maine Third Team. In 1958 he was named BDN All-Maine Second Team.

Following his schoolboy and college playing days, Bishop was a force on the semipro basketball scene. He played for teams such as the Griffin Club and the Bath Elks Club.

Ray and his late wife, Diane, had four sons and a daughter. His fiancée is Carole Pope.

IN MEMORY OF OUR GREAT COACH, GENE HUNTER, EXPRESSING OUR THANKS AND APPRECIATION FOR HIS DEVELOPMENT OF OUR BASKETBALL SKILLS, BUT MORE IMPORTANTLY, FOR BEING A ROLE MODEL AND TEACHING, BY HIS EXAMPLE, VALUES THAT HAVE HAD SUCH A POSITIVE IMPACT IN THE LIVES OF HIS PLAYERS.

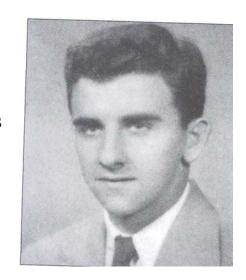
RAY BISHOP ED MARCHETTI



Wayne Champeon

Wayne Champeon was a 5'7" wiz on the hardwood. The Greenville native led Greenville High School to the state championship in 1954 when he scored 28 points in the Class "M" championship against Wilton Academy. He was twice named to the Class "M" All-tourney team.

Wayne played at the University of Maine on what many consider its greatest teams, with, among others, Skip Chappelle and Don Sturgeon, Wayne was the sparkplug point guard whose quickness and guile with the ball drove opponents crazy. He was the first athlete from UMO, and only the second in the conference, to be selected All-Yankee Conference in both basketball and football.



Wayne was twice named to the all – tournament team of the Downeast Classic (1960, '61), being honored as its MVP in 1961. Moreover, Maine Campus Magazine twice named him the University of Maine's "Athlete of the Year". In 1960 the Bangor Daily News recognized Wayne as the University's athlete of the year as voted by coaches and faculty. In 1961 he won the "Washington Watch Award" as the male athlete to have done the most for the university during his career.

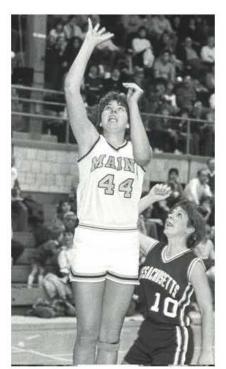
Following college, this incredible athletic coached basketball at Edward Little High School and Foxcroft Academy, where he retired in 1994. Wayne still lives in Foxcroft. His wife Jean is deceased; but together they raised four children.











Coffin '88



Mahaney '57



Champeon '61

The M Club roars for

Wayne Champeon

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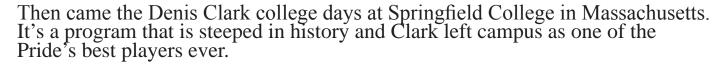
Denis Clark

Denis Clark put together a high school and college basketball career that few others can match!

His schoolboy story comes from his time as a Winthrop High School Rambler. As a junior in 1964 helped his Winthrop team go undefeated during the regular season. A #1 seed and a win in the Class L Western Maine championship game over Wilton 67-65. The Ramblers lost to Ellsworth in the state game 55-52. Clark was named to the BDN All-Maine Team as a second teamer.

The next year, 1965, Clark and his Ramblers won the West again and this time Winthrop won the state title, a 71-61 win over Bucksport. Clark was named first team BDN All-





Many of his records still stand today such as: most Points in a game (50) vs Holy Cross in 1970 (17-for-21 shooting, 16-for-16 FT). Most Free Throws made in a game (19) vs Clark in 1968. Highest Scoring average in a season (27.8) in 1970. Most Free Throws made in a season (220) in 1969-70.

Clark left Springfield College having scored 1,588 career points and was named a first team Division II All-American. That season he was District 1 ECAC Player of the Year after winning Player of the Week honors 14 times during the season.

Then came the pro basketball drafts. Remember both the NBA and ABA were in business back then and Clark was drafted by both leagues. The NBA Detroit Pistons drafted him 15th in 1970 (The Pistons took Bob Lanier #1 that year). The ABA's Utah Stars drafted Clark as well (Utah also drafted Dave Cowens and Rudy Tomjanovich in that draft).

And speaking of big name players, Denis Clark played against a big name player in a college game back on February 19th, 1970. Julius Erving, better known at Dr. J., played for the UMass Minutemen when UMass beat Springfield College that day 82-76. Dr. J. scored 15 points that day. Denis Clark scored 37 points.

Congratulations to the Class of 2015

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Liz Coffin

Liz Coffin's basketball career started at age 10 in Portage Lake, Maine, population 391. Her brother and his friends let her fill in during pickup games at the Town Hall. Before long, though, she was one of the first chosen when teams were picked.

Her career culminated playing professional basketball in Spain and the Canary Islands. In between, Coffin garnered a slew of accolades for her skills, including high school All-State and college All-American.

In addition to playing at the Town Hall, Coffin honed her skills in all kinds of weather at the outdoor basketball hoop at the general store her dad operated in northern Maine.



Her diligence paid off — at Ashland High School, Coffin poured in 1,857 points and snared more than 1,000 rebounds. The 1984 graduate was twice named All-Tourney and was twice named to the Bangor Daily News All-State squad. Ashland has since retired her No. 44 jersey.

Her favorite game in high school was her sophomore season during a play-in contest with Narraguagus. Coffin drained more than 40 points and grabbed more than 25 rebounds to lead the Hornets past the Knights and clinch a quarterfinal appearance at the Bangor Auditorium.

At University of Maine, Coffin continued to dominate, earning Seaboard Conference Rookie of the Year honors in 1985 and 1st Team All-Conference Honors in 1986, 1987 and 1988, including Player of the Year her senior season. She also earned All New England accolades three times and All American honors twice. She was the first player in New England to score 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds in a career; she concluded her UMaine playing days with 2,132 points (ranks fourth all-time) and 1,326 boards (first all time).

The Black Bears also retired her No. 44 uniform. Her favorite game in a Black Bear uniform was a come-from-behind win over Boston University in the raucous Pit; Coffin remembers UMaine rallying from a 20-point halftime deficit to defeat the Terriers, 64-63.

In 2009, Coffin was inducted into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame. She says her mentors are her high school coach, Becky Morse; her college coach Peter Gavett; and her parents, Terry and Carleen.

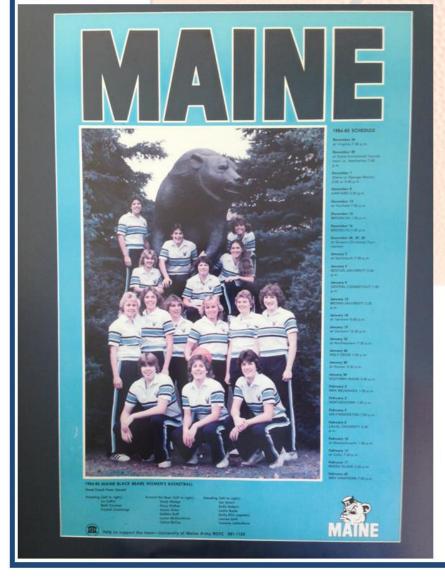
"Basketball taught me the power of hard work to gain success and deal with adversity," Coffin says. "My successful basketball journey was made possible by the support of family, teachers, coaches and teammates. The influence of these people empowers my life today."

Congratulations to Liz Coffin & Emily Ellis

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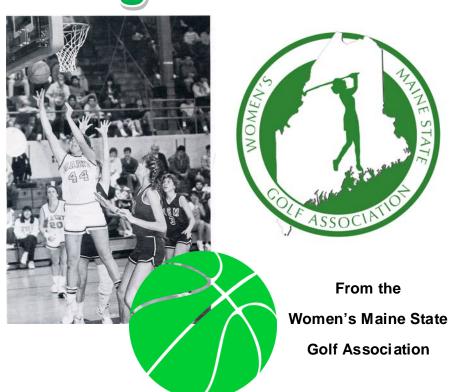




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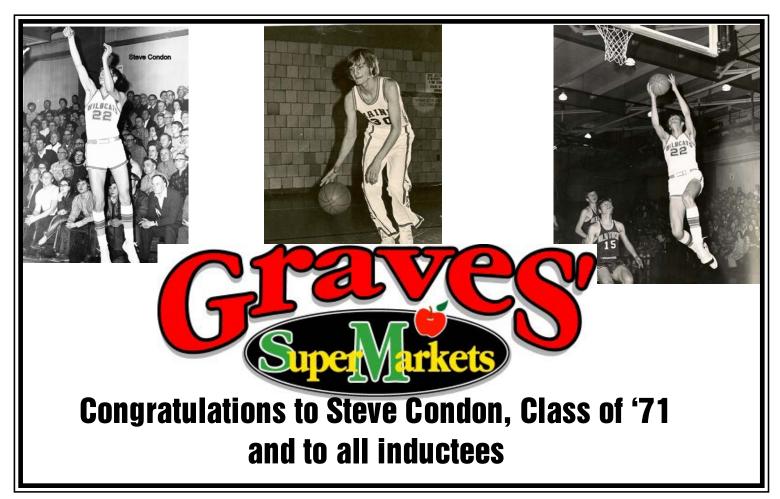
> Emily Ellis is being presented by Kissy Walker

Congratulations Liz Coffin









Steve Condon

Steve Condon is arguably the greatest player ever to come out of the County. At 6'4", he could play inside and outside. A gifted ball handler, Steve outsized most guards he played against. He was an outstanding jump shooter, and his quickness allowed him to play tenacious defense.

Steve played basketball and baseball for the Presque Isle High School and was a two-time All-Maine selection in basketball. He was named the state's Gatorade Player of the Year in 1971. In addition, Steve was named a high school All-American his senior season.



Following graduation for high school, Steve spent two years at Leicester Junior College in Massachusetts where he started both seasons and led his team in scoring. Recruited by UMaine coach Skip Chappelle, Steve enrolled at the state university where started for two years and captained the 1975 Black Bears. He was a double-figure scorer for the Black Bears both years and was named first team All State of Maine.

He set the school record for single-game field-goal percentage by making 18 of 20 shots (90 percent) during an upset of nationally ranked Virginia Commonwealth. He was a two-time All-Yankee Conference selection, earning first-team honors as a senior.

Steve and wife Becky live in Presque Isle and share three children Kim, Katy, and Miranda.

CONGRATULATIONS

MAUREEN BURCHILL COOPER
MARCIE LANE SCHULENBERG
GARY TOWLE
MARCIA ADAMS
ROBERT WHYTOCK

On your induction into the

Maine Basketball Hall of Fame

Thanks for the Memories!

From The
Cony All Sports Boosters

Maureen Burchill Cooper

"Maureen Machine!"

That was the call of the game announcer at Hill Gymnasium at the University of Southern Maine when Maureen Burchill Cooper, class of 1985, drained a long-range bomb.

It was a frequent occurrence.

Cooper, who competed before the three-point line was instituted in the women's game, holds records for most points in a game (47), most points in a career (2,357) and highest career scoring average (19.3) for the perennial powerhouse USM women's program.

She set records for most field goals in a game (18), in a season (298) and in a career (1,083), and set the benchmarks for most steals in a game (11) and in a career (438) for the Huskies.



For her prowess, Cooper was twice selected a Kodak/WBCA Division III American.

Cooper, who also played softball for the Huskies, was inducted into the Husky Hall of Fame in 1991.

Before she embarked on her college career, Cooper was an All-Maine selection at Deering High School.

Cooper has plenty of star power company in her family. Her husband, Bruce coached the Lawrence High School girls basketball team to four straight state Class A basketball titles from 1990 to 1994. And their daughter, Cassie, played on two state Class A championship basketball squads at Cony High School and two Ivy League crowns at Dartmouth College.

Cooper is an elementary school teacher.

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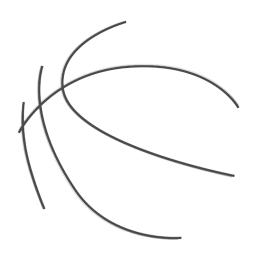
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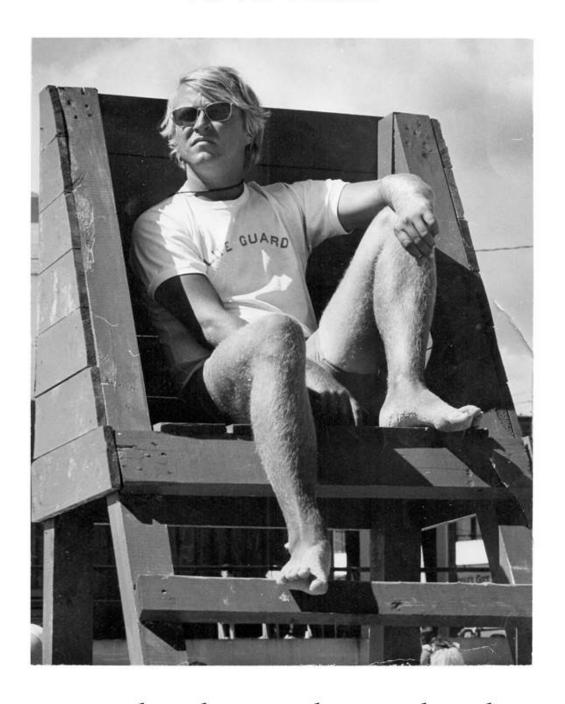
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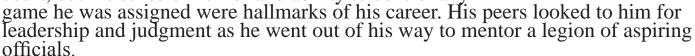


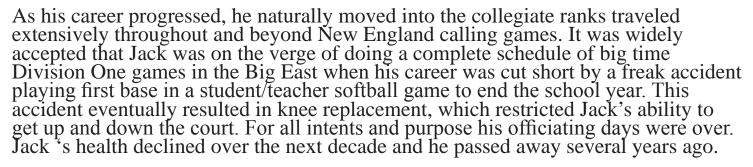
"Use the glass, ya hammahead!"

Jack Coyne

Jack Coyne was one of the greatest referees in Maine history. This 6' 4" dynamo was a standout player for Cheverus High School and later the Univ. of Maine at Gorham. Jack was known as a 'banger' who used his height and strength to intimidate anyone who came inside his territory. After his college playing days, Jack began a career officiating that covered over twenty years.

Jack worked himself up the ranks of Western Maine officials by doing middle school, summer leagues and recreation games until he achieved an elite varsity schedule. Jack was an imposing figure on the basketball court, but his sense of humor and ability to control any

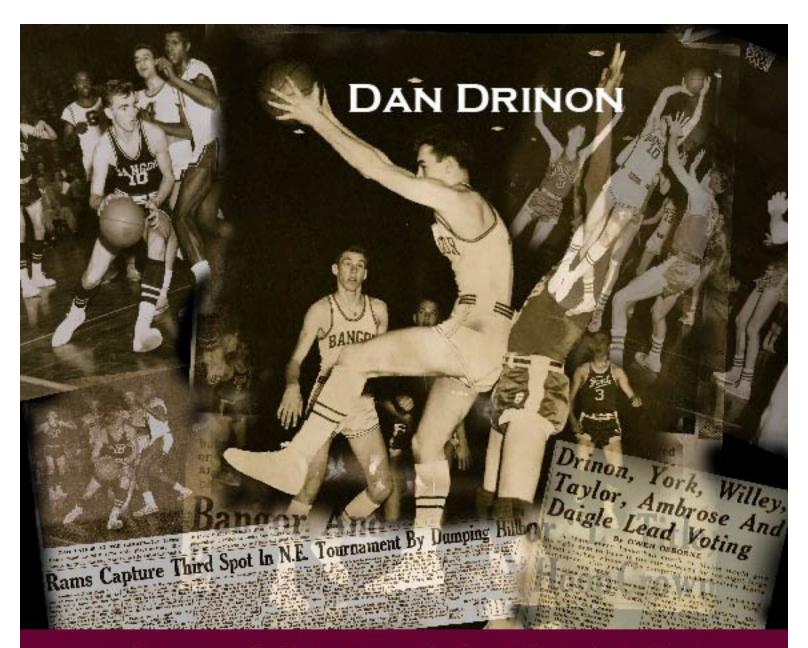




Jack was a prototypical official; ahead of his time in many ways. His induction into the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame is richly deserved.

His sons, Chris, Dan, and Michael survive Jack.





Congratulations to our beloved brother Dan.
You were not only a magician on the basketball court
but a great brother, friend, husband and father!
We will miss you and that "laugh" so much
but you are forever in our thoughts.

~With love, Joe & Anne, Kathy & Dick, Dave & Cynde, Alva, Bob & Susan ~

BANGOR RAMS ~ 1953-1956

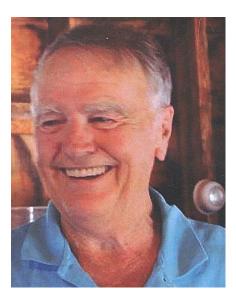
Dan Drinon

Danny Drinon stood only 5'11" tall but Danny Drinon was a giant on the basketball court.

A state champion. An All-Maine Team performer. A New England Tournament all star player. A captain on a division one basketball program.

Drinon was born in Bangor, the sixth son in a family of nine children to George and Katherine (Clarke) Drinon.

He was a three year starter for legendary coach Fred "Red" Barry and in his junor year, 1954-55, Drinon was part of a Rams team that won the state championship. A 45-38 victory over Western Maine, Morse.



But the 1955 season for Drinon and Bangor Rams didn't end there.

It was on to the old Boston Garden for the first ever New England Tournament. Drinon scored 23 points in a win over Vermont. He scored another 27 points in a loss to Fairfield, Connecticut. Drinon then pumped in 22 points in a win over famous Hillhouse from Connecticut.

Bangor finished third in that '55 New England Tourney and Drinon was named first team All-New England.

In his senior year of 1955-56 at Bangor High School, Drinon helped open the (new) Bangor Auditorium. His Rams repeated at Class L Eastern Maine champs but lost in a rematch of the state game with Morse, 52-33.

That year the Bangor Daily News began its All-Maine State Team and Danny Drinon was named to the first team (along with fellow 2015 MBHOF inductee Ed Marchetti).

Drinon then took his basketball to the west. He was a starting guard at Ventura Junior College in California.

That led to a spot on the famous University of San Francisco Dons team in 1958-59 and 1959-60. He captained the USF team as a senior and earned his Bachelor's Degree from USF in 1961.

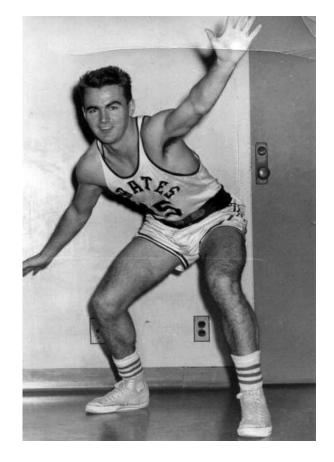
Drinon's time at San Francisco came just a couple of years after the Dons claimed back-to-back national titles with great players like Bill Russell and K.C. Jones.

Danny Drinon passed away in January at the age of 77. He is survived by his wife Judith and their five children, Deborah, Scott, Derek, Melissa and Caroline.

DANNY DRINON

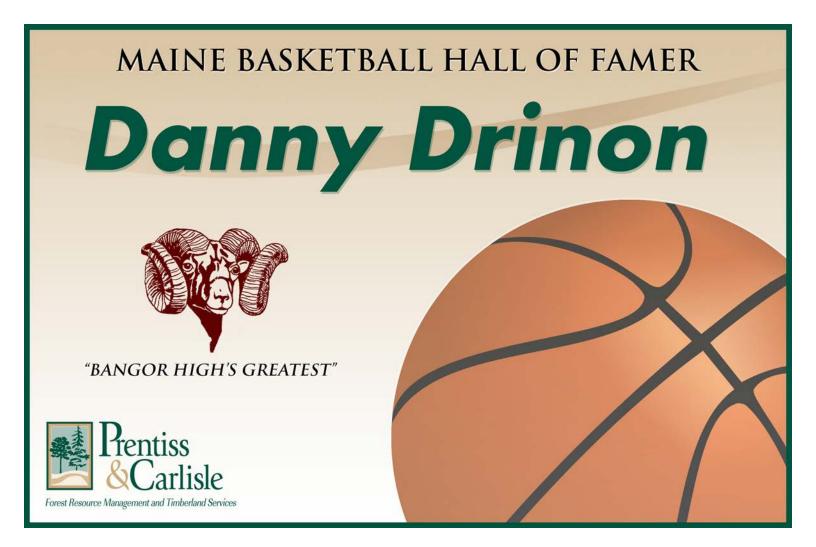
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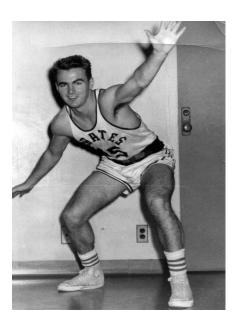


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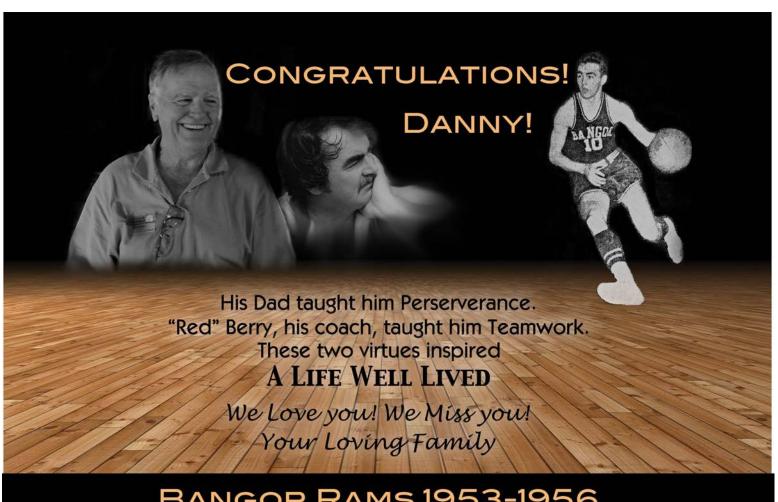
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Love Ya Man

Dan Drinon was a member of the 1955 Bangor Rams, which won the State Championship. An All State selection, Dan had an uncanny shooting touch and unmatched court awareness. His team played in the original New England Tournament where he was chosen first team All-New England after scoring 72 points in three games. After high school, Dan attended Ventura Junior College before earning his degree from the University of San Francisco where he captained the team his senior year.



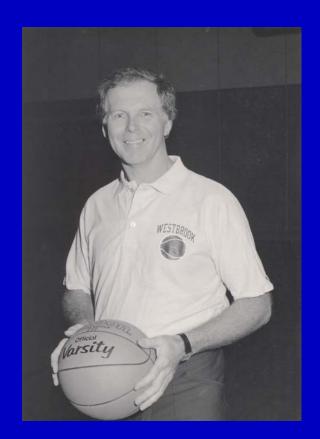


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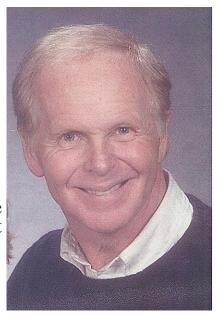
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Art Dyer

Art Dyer set the standard for excellence everywhere he coached. At Medomak Valley in the 1970's Art's teams won two state championships and four regional crowns while winning over 80% of their games. His 1980 team went undefeated on its way to winning the Class B State Championship.

After leaving Medomak, Art traveled down Route 1 to replace legendary coach Bill Folsom at Westbrook High School and continue the excellence the Blue Blazers were known for. Art's Westbrook teams made an instant impact in Western Maine hoop circles as his team handed rival South Portland its first regular season loss in three years. Coach Dyer led the Blue Blazers to a state championship in 1984 against Lawrence High School.



His teams were known for their hard- nosed man- to -man defense and disciplined offense; he won over 300 games as a high school coach. Art left Westbrook High School to coach at Fairfield University as an assistant coach under Paul Cormier. He spent seven years in Fairfield as the top assistant.

Among Art's accomplishments are three stints as a McDonald's All -star coach, seven Coach of the Year Awards, and induction into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame and the Maine Sports Hall of Fame.

Beyond his incredible coaching resume, Coach Dyer was one of the coaches who established the Maine Association of Basketball Coaches and served as a founding member of a Gold Star Basketball Camp held every summer at Southern Maine Community College.

Art lives on Orrs Island with his wife Elizabeth. They have two children Mike and Steve.

Congratulations Art Dyer on your much deserved induction into the 2015 Maine Basketball Hall of Fame!

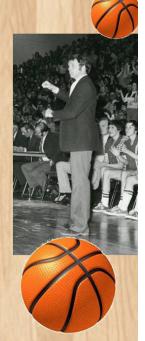
We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments!! Elizabeth, Mike, Steve, Linda & Izzy











Receiving this recognition from fellow members of the Maine basketball community is such a wonderful honor.

Coaches know that It takes many contributions to have a successful program. I certainly appreciate that many people contributed to the success that I had. For that reason I want to sincerely thank the following...

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The Parents...What can I say? Without your support and sacrifice our success would have never happened.

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The Communities...I was very fortunate to be able to coach in communities that showed tremendous support to basketball. In many ways they were like our "sixth man" on the court.

And last but not least, my family. Particularly my wife Elizabeth, who has given me support, enthusiasm, and encouragement throughout all the years I have coached.

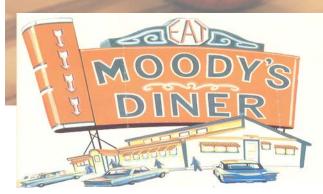
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Proud to have been one of Dyer's boys during a decade of dominance by Medomak Valley 1970-1980

John Edes

John Edes is one of the most accomplished players on one of the most celebrated high school basketball teams in the state's history.

Edes was an All-New England and All-State center for the Ellsworth High School squads that won 46 straight games, captured back-to-back state crowns in 1953 and 1954, and competed in two straight New England Interscholastic Basketball Tournaments at the Boston Garden.

Edes, who graduated from Ellsworth High School in 1954, started 85 games and tallied 1,232 points during his career for the Eagles.



At the 1954 New England Championships, in front of 13,000 fans — including Bob Cousy and Red Auerbach — the center poured in 27 points, including 15 of 18 from the charity stripe — in the team's 54-53 semifinal loss to Hillsdale.

Those 15 made free throws were a record for a New England High School tournament contest.

Edes was a three-time First Team All-Maine selection (1952, 1953, 1954), a New England Interscholastic Basketball All-Star Team selection (1954) and was nominated for high school All-American honors.

In 2009, he was inducted into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame at Mohegan Sun in Connecticut, the same year the entire 1954 Ellsworth team was inducted.

He told the Ellsworth American, "It was unbelievable. There were 1,600 people there. It was like old home week. We swapped a million stories."

His 2015 induction into the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame also coincides with the induction of the 1954 Eagles squad.

After his record-setting high school career, Edes continued playing at Colby College. As a first-year player in 1954-55, he was the leading scorer for the unbeaten freshmen squad. Edes led the Mules in rebounding his junior season; Colby won the Maine State Series three times during his career.

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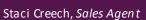
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Emily Ellis

From third grade through sixth-grade, when boys in Emily Ellis' class played organized basketball games on weekends, she sat on the bleachers and watched.

Structured basketball wasn't offered for girls until seventh grade. "I didn't know about Title IX or I'd have been playing with the guys," she says.

Ellis was 7 when she fell in love with the sport, shooting at a hoop attached to a pine tree outside her house. Ellis also played at school recess; she had a quality basketball and took it to school so the boys would play with her.

"I think basketball was love at first shot," she says. "I honestly cannot remember a time when I wasn't in love with basketball."



And when Ellis finally got the opportunity to play on a team, people quickly took notice. "I think the suffering through and wanting the chance to play so badly fueled the fire that was to come," she says.

Ellis was a natural, pouring in more than 1,000 points for the Mt. View High School girls team and leading the Mustangs to their first-ever Class B Eastern Maine Championship. Ellis, who graduated in 1981 and played before the three-point shot was introduced in high school or college, still holds a number of EM Class B tournament scoring records.

Her talents earned her a scholarship to play Division I basketball at the University of Maine. "The first UMaine women's game I ever saw, I played in," Ellis mentioned. "The exposure is so different now."

Ellis helped bring recognition to the women's game at UMaine. She had a stellar four-year career, rewriting the record books. Among the 20 school records she set: most points in a career (1,696) and most points in a season (596). Her No. 40 jersey was the first to be retired at UMaine in any sport.

Before the days of the WNBA, Ellis traveled to Finland and Austria to play professionally.

Today, she still hits the hardwood a few times a week. "It is so fun to play and doesn't feel like you're working out," says Ellis, who also is in the University of Maine Hall of Fame, Maine Sports Hall of Fame and New England Basketball Hall of Fame.

"Basketball is a microcosm of life," says Ellis, a Realtor. "I can't tell you a lesson that didn't come from basketball. ...I owe a huge debt of gratitude to the game I loved [and] that has loved me back. The lesson: follow your passion; be true to yourself and everything will fall into place as it should."

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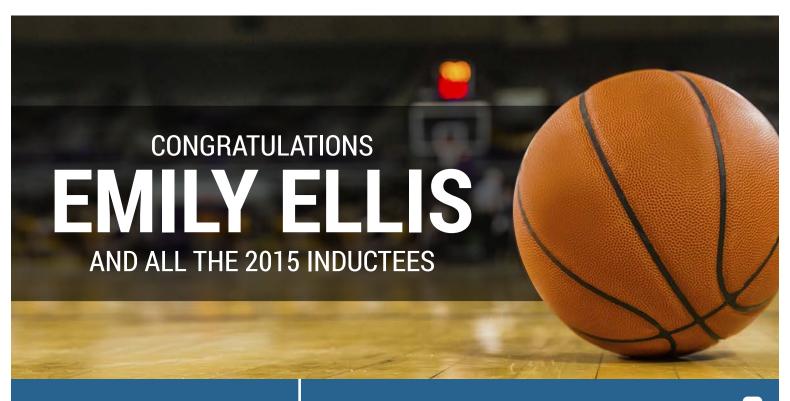
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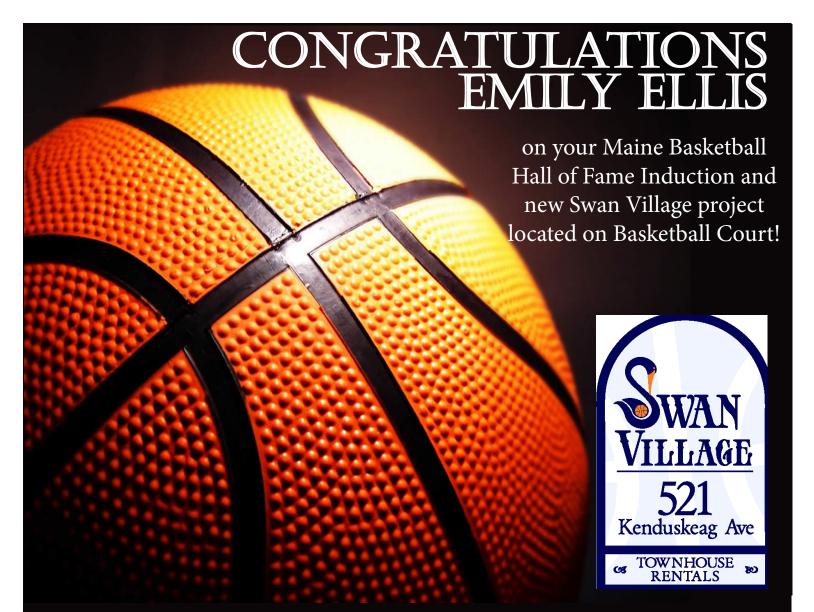
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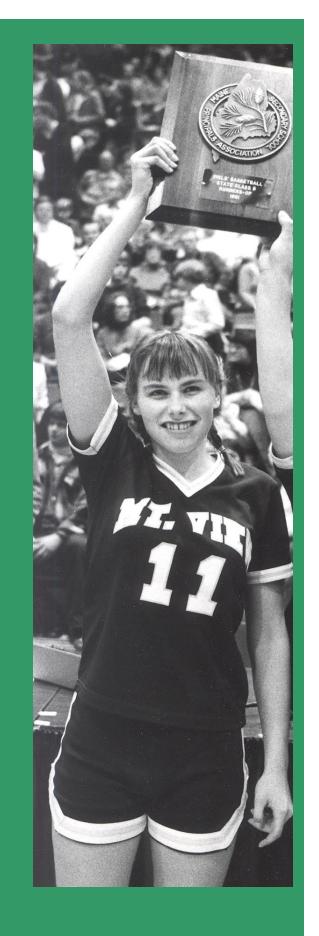
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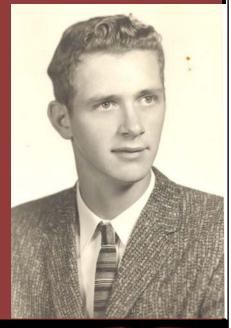
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Paul Fortin

To many long time basketball observers in Maine, Paul Fortin is at the pinnacle of the all-time great players to have come out of Maine. The gifted left-hander was an imposing offensive force with either hand; and could score from anyplace on the court.

A Lewiston native, Paul's Blue Devils Devils lost only 1 game in two seasons including a 26 game winning streak, and played in the New England championship his senior year. His high school coach Nat Crowley said of Paul, "He was one of the best ever out of this state. When he was at Hardin-Simmons University the college put out a brochure that quoted his coach as saying Paul was the best 6 foot 5 player in college basketball."

He was a all-state and all-New England selection his senior season. After high school, Paul attended Coffey Junior College in Kansas in 1962 where he led them to a national championship. Following a successful prep school career, Paul enrolled in Hardin-Simmons University in Texas where his incredible basketball skills made him a fan favorite. He was their leading scorer and rebounder his senior year.

After college Paul settled in Florida working for Pratt and Whitney as a senior technical analysis. He received the FAME award from the Auburn-Lewiston Hall of Fame in 1985. The great Paul Fortin unfortunately passed away at 47 years of age in 1989.

His wife Claire is also deceased and together they had two children, Joe and Monique.

Congratulations Paul E. Fortin

From his Family



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(brother & sister in law)

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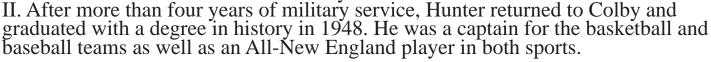
Gene Hunter ended his illustrious high school basketbal coaching career back in 1974 but he never really stoppe coaching. At the age of 84, he was still helping middle school students in the Portland area learn the game of basketball.

Gene passed away in August of 2010 and the state of Maine lost one of its great basketball ambassadors.

Over 400 wins and high school state championships in two states are only a part of the Gene Hunter story.

Born and raised in the Aroostook County city of Presqu Isle, Hunter played both basketball and baseball for the Wildcats. He captained the 1940 high school team.

He attended Colby College in Waterville for two years and then entered the United States Army in World War



His coaching career began at Houlton in 1948. There was a coaching stint in Wilton and then on to Morse High School in Bath in 1953. Hunter led the Shipbuilders to the Western Maine title in 1955 and then his team took the final step in 1956. A state championship and a third place finish in the New England Tournament with wins over Connecticut and New Hampshire. He was named Maine High School Coach of the Year.

Hunter then went to Portsmouth, New Hampshire and led the Clippers high school team to the 1961 Class L state title. He became the only Maine high school coach to win state championships in two different states.

In 1963, he returned to Maine and took over the South Portland program through 1974. Hunter's Red Riots scored three Western Maine titles and a state championship in the 1971 season. The title game was a 55-53 over his native Presque Isle.

After 26 years of coaching and 417 wins, Hunter became South Portland's athletic director. In 2000, the Maine Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association (MIAAA) honored him with their Distinguished Service Award.

Hunter was inducted into the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame in 1997, the New England Basketball Hall of Fame in 2002, the Maine Sports Hall of Fame in 2007 and the Presque Isle High School Hall of Fame in 2012.

Gene is survived by his wife, Mary, and seven children. Mark, Allen, Marcia, George, Paul Stephanie and Dawn.





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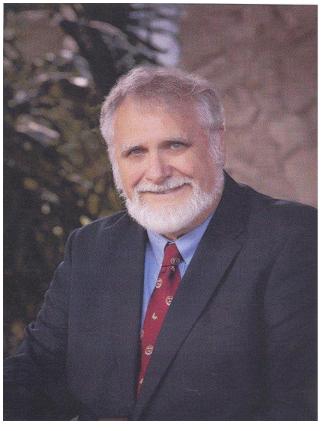
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Dwight Littlefield

Not many Maine high school basketball coaches and their programs get to be featured in Sports Illustrated (SI). But then again, no other Maine coach and program accomplished what Dwight Littlefield and the Valley High School Cavaliers did between 1997 to 2002.

The boys from Bingham won 101 consecutive games and 6 straight Class D state championships. The win streak still stands as best ever in Maine and sixth best in the nation.

Sports Illustrated reported the story about coach Littlefield's team in 2001. The feature was entitled "Small Town, Big Winners: A hoops dynasty is the glue that hold the community of Bingham, Maine together."



SI writer Chris Ballard wrote, "Valley's frenetic style of play is best described as a 32-minute, five-man weave. Rebounds morph into outlet passes, cutters materialize out of the fray, and the ball fluidly and relentlessly finds the open man. It's like watching the precision passing of a Princeton team played at the breakneck speed of those old Loyola Marymount squads."

Welcome to the 31-year reign of Dwight Littlefield coaching Valley High School program.

His coaching and teaching career started in Searsport, then it was on to Valley High School for more than three decades. A longtime math teacher, Littlefield knows numbers and some of his career coaching numbers are staggering...

471-125 overall record

10 Western Maine Championships (coached in 16 Western Maine title games)

6 Consecutive State Championships (coached in 10 state finals)

10 time McDonald's All Star Game coach

Littlefield was inducted into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame in 2004. He was also inducted into the MPA inaugural Hall of Excellence in 2014.

Littlefield resides in Bingham with his wife, Cheryl. They have two children, Christie and Dustin.

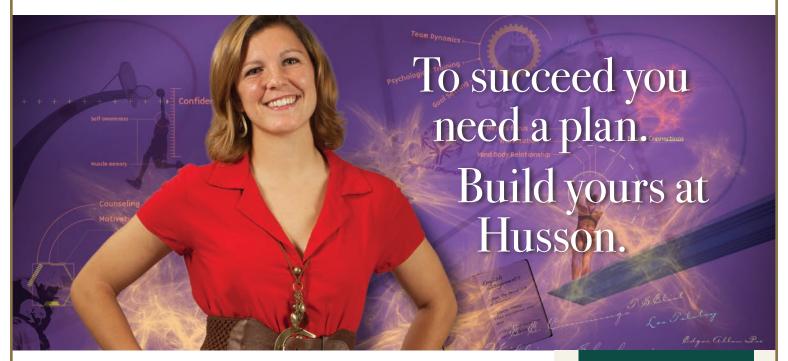
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As a sophomore at Roger Ludlow High in Connecticut, MacGregor helped his team win the New England Basketball Championship in 1955. MacGregor then played for Springfield College in Massachusetts, where he earned his degree. Then on to Salem State where he earned his Master's Degree.



MacGregor took over the Husson program in 1969 from the legendary Del Merrill and his team finished with a 16-6 record. 26 years later when he retired following the 1993-94 season, MacGregor had amassed a record of 540-185. At that time, he held the record for most wins in New England, regardless of division. He was in the top 10 in the nation among all NAIA coaches and his nearly 75% winning percentage was top 10 nationally in the NAIA. MacGregor's teams had 24 winning seasons out of his 26 years at Husson.

Perhaps the most memorable season was in 1976 when his team finished 30-1, losing in the national tournament. That team still holds the school record for longest winning streak (30).

MacGregor took his coaching talents overseas, lecturing in 11 different countries. He represented the U.S. State Department in a Goodwill Tour in Africa and represented the NAIA and NCAA with Husson University tours in Europe.

While the sport of basketball is most synonymous with the name Bruce MacGregor, he also spent time as a Husson assistant baseball coach with Del Merrill and then as head coach, with conference championship seasons in 1974, 1975 and 1976. He also coached the Husson golf teams for 16 years and championships followed. MAC, Sunrise and NAC conference titles led to 8 NAIA National Tournament appearances and 3 NCAA National Tournament appearances.

MacGregor served seven years as Husson's athletic director.

He has been inducted into the National NAIA Basketball Hall of Fame, the New England Basketball Hall of Fame, the Maine Sports Hall of Fame and the Husson University Sports Hall of Fame.

His 1967 Reading High School team was inducted into that school's Hall of Fame and his 1976(30-1) and 1989(35-1) Husson teams were inducted into the school's Hall of Fame.

In fact, the Husson University Sports Hall of Fame room is dedicated as 'The D. Bruce MacGregor Room'.

Bruce and his wife, Christine, have three children, Betsy, David and Jill.



To Papa,

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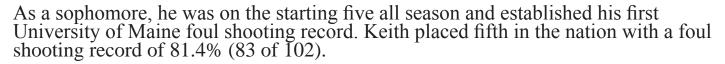
Keith Mahaney

Keith Mahaney graduated from Fort Fairfield High School in 1951. He was an honor roll student throughout his school years and a multi-sport athlete who excelled in basketball, baseball, and set three school and county records in track his senior year (pole vault and hurdles).

Keith lead his team to two Aroostook League basketball titles. He was also chosen first team All-Aroostook two years and won the MVP award at F.F.H.S. from 1949 to 1951.

After high school, Keith was a starter as a freshman at UMaine and was chosen as the "the outstanding player on Bob Holloway's Hoop Squad". Keith competed in indoor track and won the pole vault and placed second in the 45 yard high hurdles to earn his

numerals in a single meet.



He led the Yankee Conference in scoring his junior year (23.8) and was the Maine state series scoring leader with (23.3) points per game. He also set two more University of Maine records - most free throws made in one season (106) and broke the University of Maine scoring record with 39 points set against Bates College in 1954.

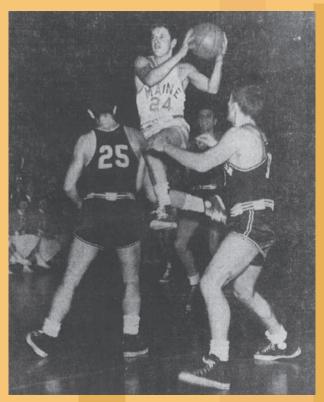
Keith returned to the University of Maine after the Korean War Conflict for the 1956 - 1957 season. His scoring average in state series play was (23.5) points a game and he was the Yankee Conference scoring leader runner- up with 22.7 points a game. He also rewrote the record book, breaking nine individual records and tied his own record of 39 points against the University of Massachusetts in his last basketball game at Amherst.

What is truly remarkable is that Keith only played 11 games his junior year before going into the U.S. Army and only played a total of 48 games in his entire varsity career for these achievements! At the time of his graduation 1957 he held 11 out of 14 records in basketball and earned the following recognitions: All-Maine (two years), All-Yankee Conference (two years), All-New England All-Star (one year) and All-American Honorable Mention (two years).

He was inducted into the University of Maine Sports Hall of Fame on October 22, 1993 and the State of Maine Sports Hall of Fame on June 11, 1994. On December 21, 1997, Keith received the ultimate honor - his basketball jersey #24 was retired in a ceremony at the Alfond Arena by the University. On September 24, 2004, Keith was inducted into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame and has the distinction of being the first University of Maine graduate to receive that honor as a division I mens basketball player.

When Keith graduated in 1957, he was University of Maine all time college scoring leader. He was the first player in University of Maine history to score 38 points in a Maine State Series game and 39 points in a Yankee Conference game in the same year! He is thankful for his coaches and teammates that made this possible.

Congratulations Keith on a Great Career!



Keith had two memorable games his senior year in 1957. He scored 38 points at Bowdoin College and 39 points at the University of Massachusetts fifty-eight years ago!



Congratulatory Letter to Keith

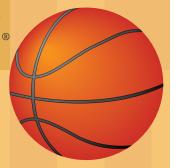
When Keith was inducted into the University of Maine Sports Hall of Fame, President Frederick E. Hutchinson wrote, "Your contributions to athletics at the University have distinguished you and brought great credit to the Black Bears. You are unquestionably one of the greatest athletes to ever attend the University of Maine. Your talent and skill is clearly remembered by those of us who have been here for awhile. People on campus speak loudly of how you were a basketball player ahead of his time in that your exciting style of play was rarely seen in those days. It clearly brought Maine basketball to a new level of excellence as evidenced by the 11 records you held at the end of your last season. Your accomplishments in this regard served as an inspiration to Maine youngsters."



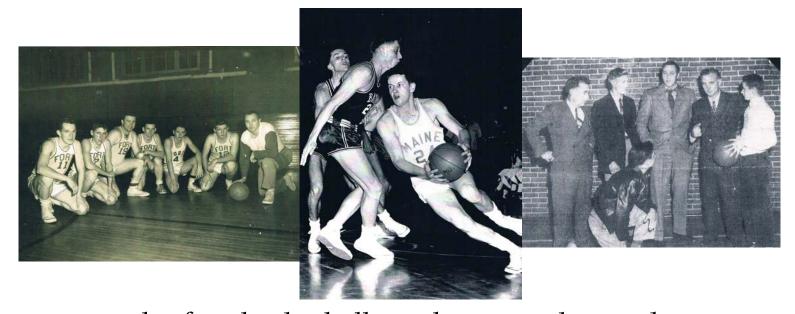
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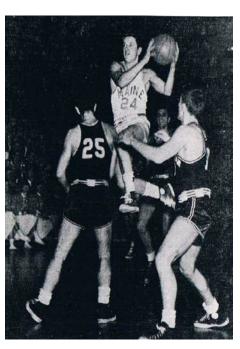


Keith's first basketball coach was Locky Gardner in grammar school from 1944-1947. Locky taught him all the fundamentals of basketball that served him extremely well in high school and college.



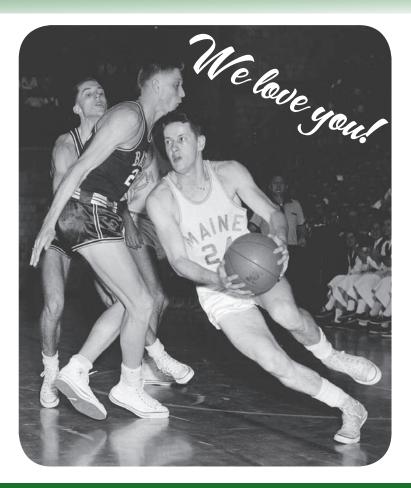






"Locky was a great coach, a gentleman, an even nicer person, and like a second father to me" -Keith Mahaney

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Ed Marchetti

Ed Marchetti had a high school basketball season in 1956 that few players will ever have. He captained a Morse High School team that went 16-1 and accumulated 179 Heal Points and a #1 seed in the Western Maine tournament. Wins over Brunwick, Deering and Cheverus got his Shipbuilders a regional title and then a 52-33 over Bangor got Marchettti and company a Class L state title.

His Morse team went on to finish in third place at the New England Basketball Championship. Fellow MBHOF inductee Ray Bishop was a teammate and his coach was MBHOF inductee Gene Hunter.

Marchetti won the George Vinall Award as regional tourney MVP. He was selected as a first team All-New England player. And, the Bangor Daily News selected its first ever All-Maine Team, Marchetti was a first teamer.

From Bath, Marchetti took his basketball talents to Mayflower Hill in Waterville and helped the Colby College Mules win multiple conference titles.

Playing for legendary Colby coach Lee Williams (20 years, 253 wins), Marchetti was a Maine Independent Athletic Association first team all-star for three years (1957-1960). He was both a conference scoring champion and conference rebounding champion. In fact, his single game rebounding record (27) stood in the Colby record books for years. Marchetti was Colby MVP in both 1959 and 1960. He was named to the All-New England team.

Ed and his wife, Pat, have two children, Michael and Kelly.



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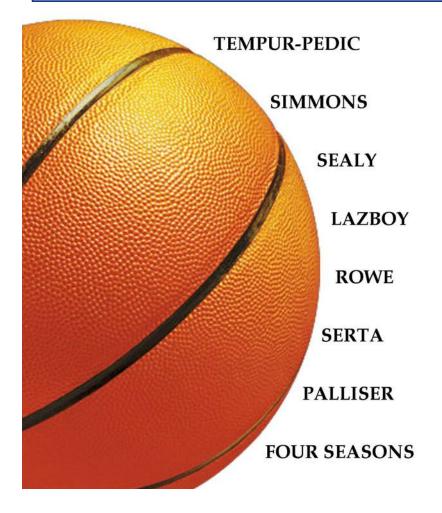
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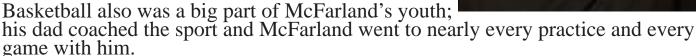
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Edward "Bo" McFarland

Edward "Bo" McFarland, a volunteer assistant for the Bowdoin College men's basketball team, has come home.

McFarland had a record-setting career for the Polar Bears, including being named the United Press International New England College Basketball Player of the Year in 1969.

He had formed a connection with the college a couple of decades earlier; McFarland was born when his father was a student-athlete at the Brunswick school.



Listening and learning proved valuable. McFarland had a standout hoop career at Scarborough High School then enrolled at Bowdoin, where he continued to excel.

In 1968, he scored a career-high 42 points versus Brandeis College, then coached by KC Jones. McFarland was the first Polar Bear to score 1,300 points; he finished with 1,356.

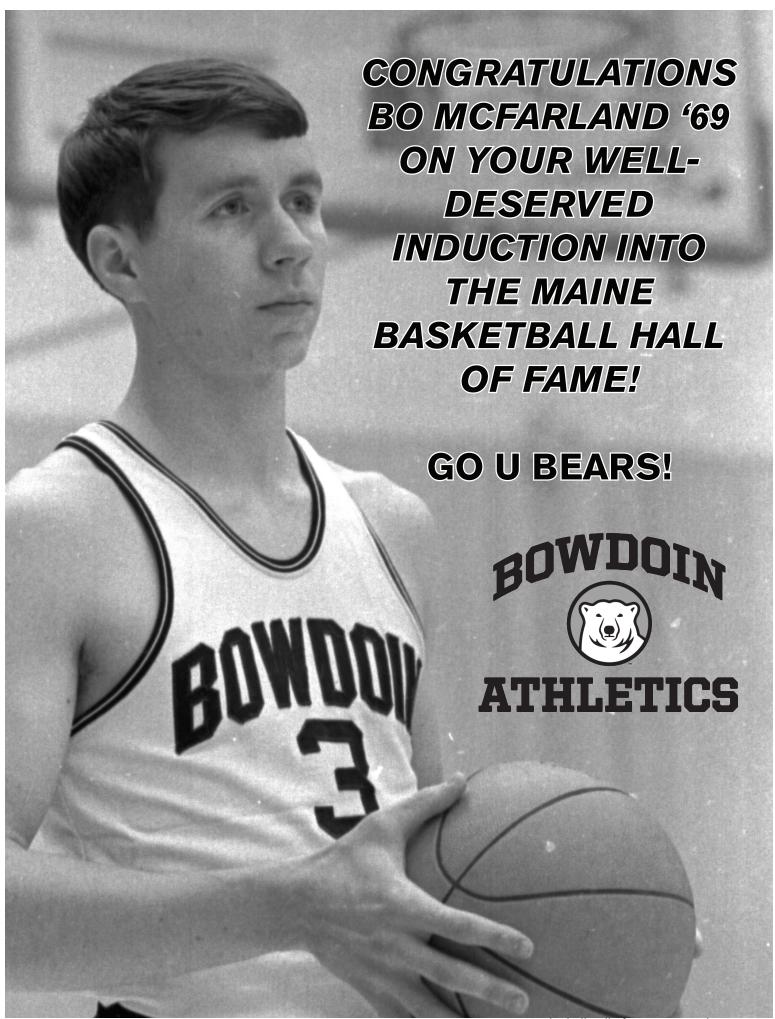
The two-time Division III All East and All New England player still holds the record for career scoring average (21.9) at Bowdoin.

McFarland says he's particularly proud of Bowdoin's four wins over the University of Maine — two during his junior year and two his senior year.

McFarland also had an impressive baseball career at Bowdoin, where he is a member of the Athletic Hall of Honor. McFarland has previously been inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame and New England Basketball Hall of Fame.

Through basketball, McFarland says he learned about working with others to accomplish goals and developed meaningful friendships.







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Channel 6 TV in Portland had a radio station that broadcast local high school basketball games a couple nights a week. Bo and his Redskin teammates were worth the trip to Scarborough for announcer Don MacWilliams in the mid 1960s.

Grade school kids listened on transistor radios, hidden under covers in bedrooms, earphones in the ear, lying still so Mom thought they were all asleep. I can hear Don MacWilliams now:

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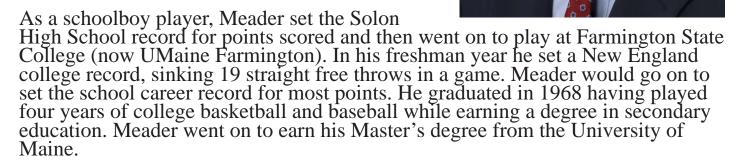
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Richard Meader

Talk about being one of best and longest running basketball coaches in Maine history, check out this fact about Dick Meader.

He has been honored with a conference Coach of the Year Award in five different decades! (1970's, 1980's, 1990's, 2000's, 2010's)

Meader has been in the coaching business for 40 years, the first 17 years at Thomas College in Waterville and just completed his 23rd year at the University of Maine at Farmington. Meader also coached baseball at UMF and served as athletic director for Thomas College.



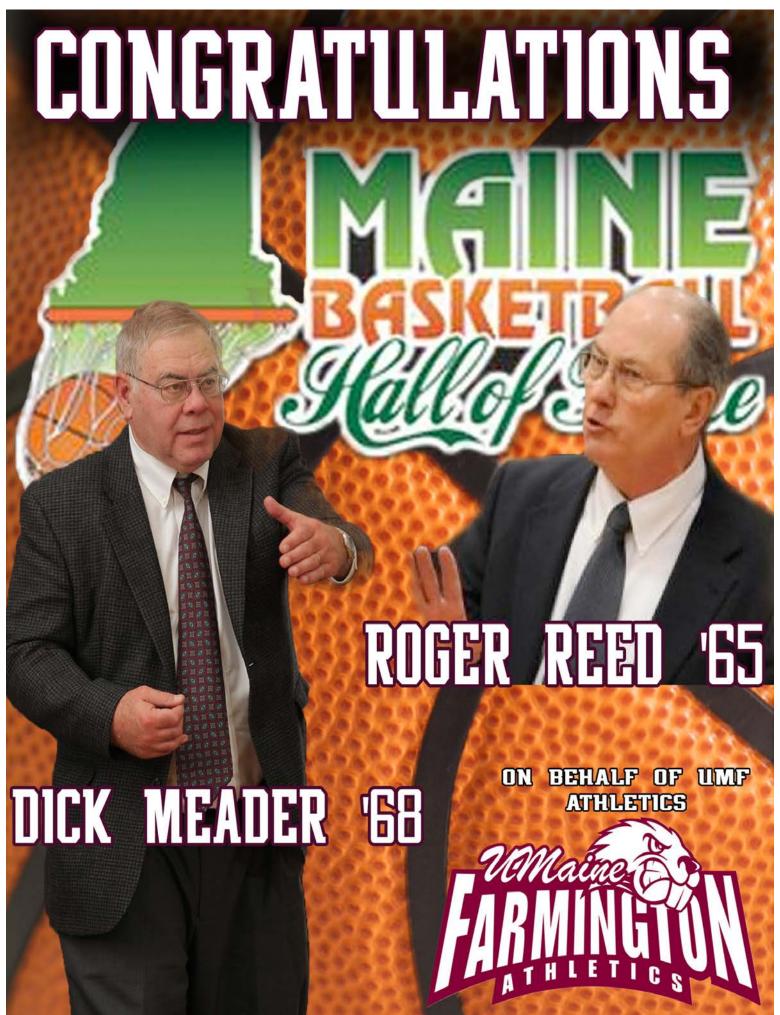
Through his 40 years as a coach, Meader has won nearly 450 games. Coach of the year honors include NAIA Top Coach for 1975 and 1982. The Maine Coaches and Writers Coach of the Year in 1982, 2000, 2010, 2012 and 2013. Meader won Maine Athletic Conference Coach of the Year in 2000 and NAC Coach of the Year in 2010 and 2013.

As a baseball coach, Meader led the Beavers program for 17 seasons. He earned the NAC Coach of the Year Award in 2004, Maine Athletic Conference Coach of the Year in 1996 and 1998. Meader was also NAIA District Coach of the Year in 1996.

In 1994, Meader was inducted into the Thomas College Athletics Hall of Fame. In 1995, he was inducted into the University of Maine Farmington Athletics Hall of Fame.

Meader is also the co-founder of the highly regarded Pine Tree Basketball Camp in Waterville that began 38 years ago.

Meader resides in Waterville. He is married to Betty Jane Meader and they have two sons, Lance and Daren.



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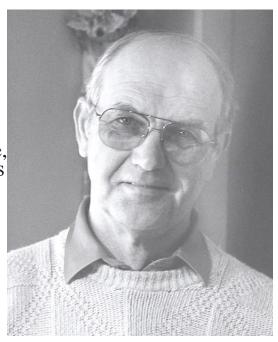
John Norris

John Norris wanted his actions to speak for him on the basketball court.

After playing two seasons at Georgetown University, the All-State selection from Bangor High School transferred to the University of Maine, where he set five school records in just two seasons of action.

Those actions speak volumes and earned Norris a spot in the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame.

"I tried to be a good sport," he says. "I was a quiet individual and was in the background a lot of times. I wanted to earn respect and be a good person. That was important to me."



At Bangor High School, Norris played on three Eastern Maine Champion teams and one State Champion squad. His senior season, he was the Rams' leading scorer and the most valuable player in the tournament.

For two seasons, Norris played for the famed Hoyas of Georgetown. "I was awed," he says. "I was playing in pretty fast company."

That company included Bob Cousy, who played at the College of the Holy Cross.

When Norris transferred to UMaine, he made a powerful impact. In 1953, the senior was the Yankee Conference scoring leader and had set five Black Bear records: most points in a season (395); most points in a game (37); most field goals in a season (156); highest scoring average in a season (23.5); and highest scoring average in a career (20.3).

The All-Maine, All-Yankee Conference and All-American Honorable Mention was inducted into the University of Maine Hall of Fame in 2000.

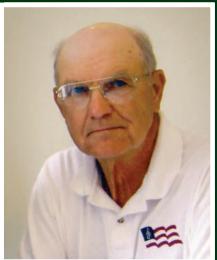
Norris excelled as a coach too, leading four different teams in four different classes to the Eastern Maine tournament — Beals (S), Calais (M), Bucksport (L) and Brewer (LL). His Calais Blue Devils and Bucksport Golden Bucks teams won EM crowns.

"I met a lot of good people," he says. "You can't do things alone. I played sports because I loved it. I'm tickled (about being inducted).

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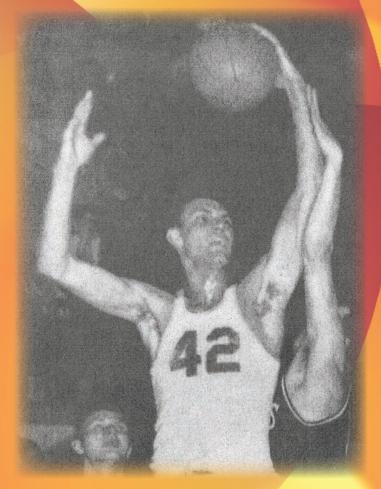
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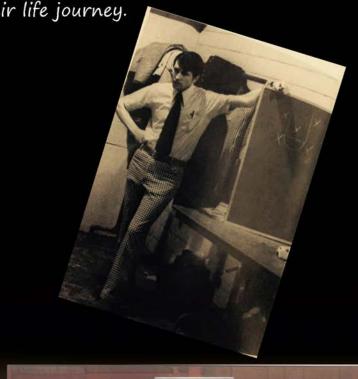
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Roger Reed

Roger Reed is one of the truly legendary coaches in Maine high school history. After a successful stint at Bangor Christian, Roger moved up the road to coach for 27 years at Bangor High School. Under his leadership, Bangor reached new heights on the hardwood. For nearly three decades, the class A champion always had to keep an eye on Roger's Bangor squad.

Coach Reed won 573 wins in his three decades of coaching; this total includes an incredible 64 tournament wins. At Bangor, coach Roger's teams won 8 State Championships and 11 Eastern Maine Championships.



Photo courtesy of the Bangor Daily News

Roger taught more than basketball during his coaching career. His emphasis on character and personal integrity were the touchstones of the Ram program. His teams played tough man- to- man defense and were disciplined on offense. Many of his players went on to college where they continued their playing careers. Most notable among them was his son Mark, a standout guard at Liberty University.

A graduate of the Univ. of Maine at Farmington, Roger played baseball in college, graduating in 1965. He belongs to the UMF Hall of Fame as well as the Maine Sports Hall of Fame and the New England Basketball Hall of Fame.

Roger currently represents his community of Carmel in the Maine Legislature. He and his wife Norma have two children, Melanie Hall and Mark. He and Norma stay active by following their grandchildren's recreational activities.

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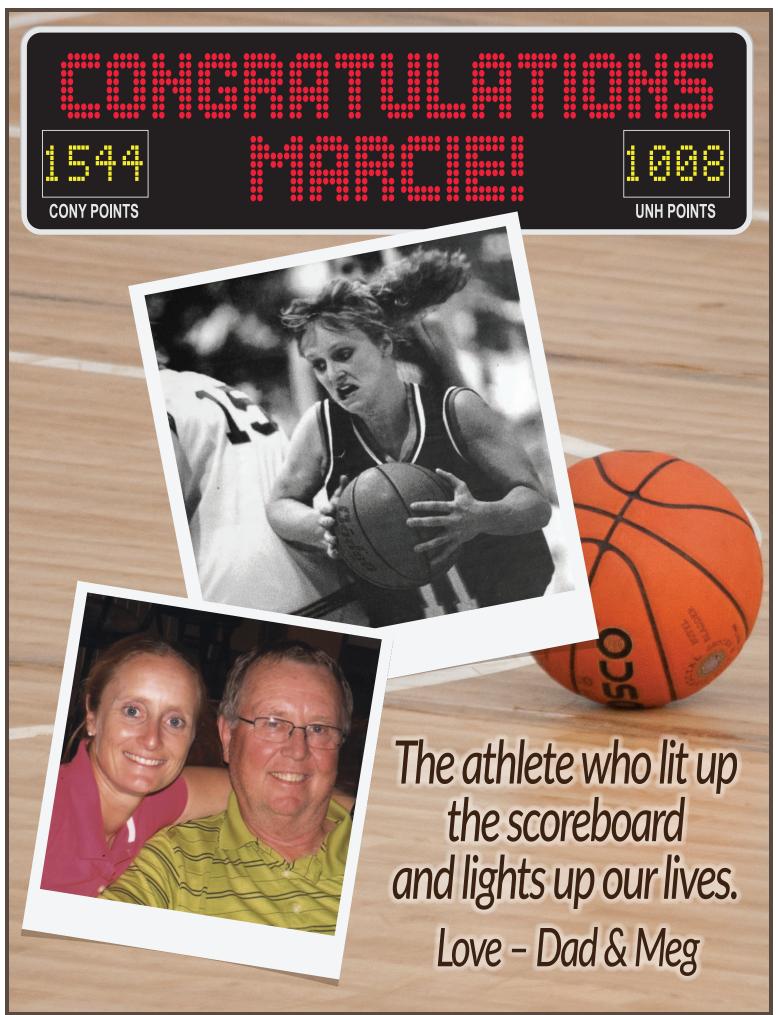
Nick Scaccia played basketball at Sanford High School. He was a first team All-State selection his senior year as he led his team to the 1967 Western Maine Championship, scoring a record 98 points in the Western Maine Class A tournament. Nick scored 42 points in a two-point loss to Old Town in the State Championship game. He remains one of only two players to score more than 40 points and 18 field goals in the Class A state final game. At the end of the season, Nick was named a high school All-American by Coach and Athlete Magazine. He was starting forward for the New England All-Star Team, coached by Rollie Massimino, in the Allentown Basketball Classic.



Nick played college ball at Colgate, where he averaged 19 ppg his senior season, and as Captain, led his team to a 15-10 record, its best in 15 years. He was named to the All-Star Team of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame Holiday Tournament with teammate Julius Erving. Nick ended his career as Colgate's fourth all-time leading scorer and remains one of only ten Colgate players to attain a career total of more than 1000 points and 500 rebounds.

After college, Nick was drafted by the Denver Rockets and toured for two different teams in Italy before returning to the United States to attend law school. He was inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame in 2002 and the New England Basketball Hall of Fame in 2009.

Nick is married to Mary Ann Scaccia. They have two daughters, Jenna and Lauren.



Marcie Lane Schulenburg

Marcie Lane Schulenberg, who once ran circles around the competition, now runs marathons and competes in Ironman competitions.

Those who saw her play basketball for Cony can testify to her tenacity, competitiveness, relentless energy and will to win. Schulenberg was a 5'-2" whirling dervish when she began her career at Cony, where she proceeded to rewrite the record books, dazzle fans and terrorize opposing teams.

"I was always so competitive," says the 1989 Cony graduate. "I never wanted to let myself or my teammates down."



Paul Vachon, her high school basketball coach and fellow Maine Basketball Hall of Fame and Maine Sports Hall of Fame inductee, credits Schulenberg with starting him on his hall of fame coaching path, and for setting the standard for female high school student-athletes and for helping to popularize girls basketball in the state.

"I truly believe that the intensity that Marcie played with changed the landscape of schoolgirl athletics for the state of Maine," Vachon says.

On the hardwood, the All-American and All-State guard pumped in 1,544 points and dished out 657 assists during an astonishing career in which she led the Rams to a four-year 83-4 record. Two of those 83 victories resulted in Gold Balls.

She says her Cony teams had incredible community support, amazing and exacting coaches and talented teammates, including her sister, Meaghan.

In college, after starting her scholarship career at Boston University, Schulenberg transferred to the University of New Hampshire to again team up with Meaghan. Schulenberg, a captain and All-North Atlantic Conference Player, tallied more than 1,000 points and completed her career with the Wildcats — she graduated in 1994 — with the school record three-point field goal percentage — .488.

She calls her husband James, who introduced her to Ironman competitions, an inspiration. She says her parents — Roy Lane and Linda Lane — are inspirations, as well.

Schulenberg extends similar support to her young boys, Connor, an avid golfer and flag football player, and Jonathan, who plays soccer. "We have a hoop at home but they don't have any interest at this time. You never know," she laughs.

CONGRATULATIONS







Gary Towle

Marcie Lane Schulenberg

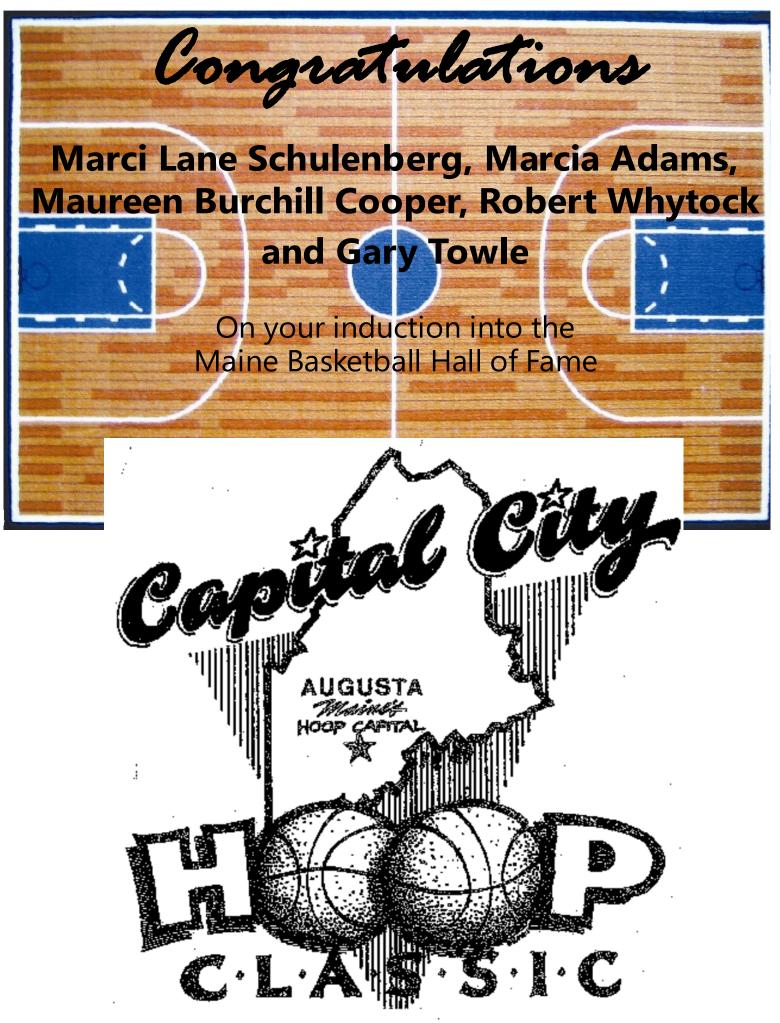
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You have all been a great inspiration to many youth in the Augusta Community! You have played such a huge role in the success that the Cony basketball programs have achieved over the years.

Thank you for the memories!

CONY ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT



Ted Shiro

Ted Shiro played on the legendary 1944 Waterville High School team that won the New England Championship. The little dynamo with an uncanny shooting touch was so talented he got a try out with the Boston Celtics after a stellar career at Colby College where he scored 1212 points in three seasons. At the New England championships in 1944, Ted drove opposing teams crazy with his quickness and scoring acumen. After graduating from Waterville, Ted enrolled at nearby Colby College where he set scoring records that stood for decades.

At the time Ted attended Colby, they were the preemanate basketball college in the state playing a schedule that included the likes of Rhode Island, Providence, and Seton Hall. In this environment, he led all colleges in scoring his senior season and was an All-New England selection by both writers and coaches. In addition, he was the first team guard on the NCAA District 1 All-American team. Ted was inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame in 1999.

A tremendously skilled athlete, Ted battled Bill Sharman and Bob Cousy for a spot on the fabled Celtics.

Ted's wife Arden has passed away and Ted currently lives in Naples, Florida.

Congratulations

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Maine Day at Boston

The State of Maine's Hall of Fame celebrated Maine Day at the final Boston Celtics' game of the season Sunday at Boston Garden. Honored by the Maine group was Boston Assistant Coach John Killilea, who formerly coached at Southwest Harbor and Old Town. Prominent in the presentation were, left to right: Tom "Skip" Chap-pelle, former Old Town and UMO player, now head coach

at the University of Maine at Orono; Killilea; Don Sturgeon, former Old Town and UMO star who is now principal at Old Town High and Teddy Shiro, former Waterville standout, head of the Maine Hall of Fame delegation. The Celtics won their game, 115-105 over Cleveland. (AP Photo)

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Gary Towle

Gary Towle wore out a half-dozen basketballs doing "Pistol" Pete Maravich drills the summer before his senior year at Cony.

The next winter he wore out a lot of people trying to guard him.

In 1977-78, Towle's senior season in high school, he averaged 30 points per game and led the Rams to a perfect record, the Class A State crown and the New England title.

As the Rams stampeded over the competition in the Eastern Maine tourney, Towle torched the nets to the tune of 34 points per game.



Towle says he was in eighth grade when he got serious about the game he loves; he trained seven days in the summer to prepare for the winter fun.

"I could see myself getting better and better and it was satisfying," he says. "I knew I had the blueprint for success."

He got that blueprint attending Pine Tree Basketball Camp in Waterville with Dick Whitmore and company and listening to pillars of the game, including Rick Pitino and Jimmy Valvano, lecture at the camp.

"The message was you can be great at something if you want it bad enough and work hard enough," Towle says. "I wanted to go to school on a scholarship and that drove me."

Towle did earn a full ride to play for the Friars of Providence College, one of the nation's premier men's programs at the time.

"The bigger the arena and the bigger the audience, the more pumped I got," he says.

A few of his favorite memories — when he hit eight-straight jump shots against both Canisius and Long Island University and when he played in the Superdome in Louisiana, where Pistol Pete had starred for Louisiana State University.

Towle also played for Assumption College.

The 2013 New England Basketball Hall of Fame inductee says he feels fortunate and appreciates that his family and coaches provided him with a constructive environment. "The game can teach you lessons but basketball is also an arena where you reveal who you are," he says.

Bob Warner

Bob Warner was one of the most dominant big men in Maine basketball history. Bob stood 6,7" with an imposing physique developed by years of weight training. With a 44-inch vertical leap, his high school opponents were overwhelmed; Bob ruled Maine high school basketball in the early 70's. In his senior year, this 1972 graduate led his Trojan team to the Western Maine finals and was an All-State first team member.

After high school, Bob accepted the first basketball scholarship ever offered from the University of Maine and went on to a stellar career under the guidance of Skip Chappelle.

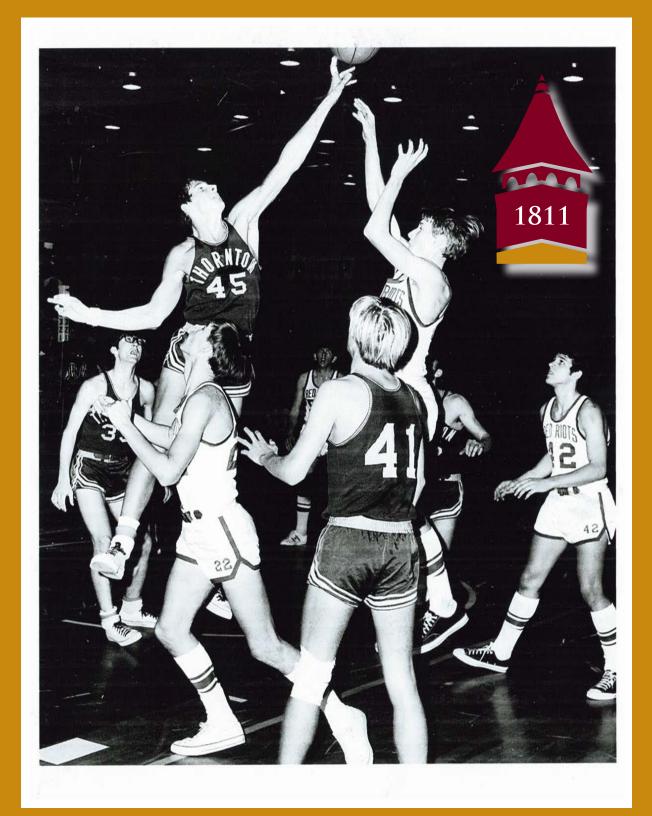


Bob could bang with taller opponents inside but also possessed a delicate touch on his jump shot anywhere from 15 feet in. He gained first team All-Yankee Conference his freshman year at Maine and first team All-New England his junior season. Bob completed an outstanding college career as the university's career rebounding leader and as a 1000-point scorer. He stands number 4 behind Shaquille O'Neal on the list of college career rebounding leaders. His uniform was retired by the University of Maine; one of only four to be so honored.

Bob was drafted in the 8th round of the NBA draft by the Milwaukee Bucks. He played one season of pro basketball in Europe in Belgium and decided to return home to focus on another basketball avenue, coaching. Bob coached for 4 years as an assistant under legendary coach Rick Pitino at Boston University.

After leaving coaching, Bob spent years in the cable sports field before retiring and moving to Marblehead, Massachusetts a few years ago.

Bob and his wife Hanna live in Marblehead with their daughter Isabel.



Thornton Academy congratulates Bob Warner, Class of 1972, for his induction into the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame.

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Bob Warner

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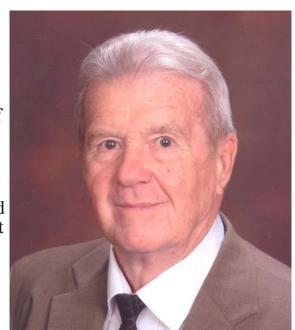
On an outstanding career as a basketball official and IAABO Coordinator of Interpreters

Peter Webb

From the small Aroostook County town of Houlton to the international scene in Germany, Canada and Italy, Peter A. Webb has dedicated his time for over five decades to the betterment of officiating at every level of the game.

As an International Association of Approved Basketball Officials (IAABO) certified rules interpreter for 46 years, he is the premier resource for basketball rules and basketball officiating. Webb served as IAABO president (2001-02) and spent 13 years on the IAABO executive committee. Since 2004 he has been IAABO worldwide rules interpreter and coordinator.

Webb is also Maine's Basketball Commissioner, a position he has held for 25 years. He was assistant commissioner for 13 years before taking over the top spot.



His love for basketball, and baseball, began in his youth up north. A four-year varsity player in both sports for the Houlton Shiretowners, Webb was named to the 1956 Class L Eastern Maine All-Tournament second team and a honorable mention selection for the All-State team.

He earned his undergraduate degree from Ricker College in Houlton in 1960. He was a four year player in both basketball and baseball for the Bulldogs.

Webb received his Master's degree, M.Ed. Administration from the UMaine in 1976.

He was a teacher for four years and then became a public school principal for 22 years.

Webb's game officiating numbers are staggering. He has worked more than 2,200 basketball games, including high school, college and the pros. He has umpired over 1,000 baseball games, including high school, college, American Legion and semi-pro games in Maine and New Brunswick. And, he has conducted more than 600 officiating clinics, in 24 states plus in venues all over the world.

Awards and honors for Webb include the National Distinguished Award from NIAA, the National Distinguished Official Award from NFOA, the IAABO Dr. Phil Fox Award for Outstanding Contribution, the Northern Maine IAABO Distinguished Service Award, the Eastern Maine IAABO Jim DiFrederico Award and the MPA Larry Labrie Outstanding Service Award.

In 2002, Webb was inducted into the IAABO Hall of Fame and Lifetime Membership. In 2006 Webb was inducted into both the National Federation of High School Associations Hall of Fame and the Maine Sports Hall of Fame. In 2014, he was inducted into the MPA Hall of Excellence.

And now, in this year of 2015, Peter A. Webb enters Maine's new Basketball Hall of Fame.

Webb resides in Stetson with his wife, Marie. They have four children, Peter Jr., Kyle, Elizabeth and Michael.



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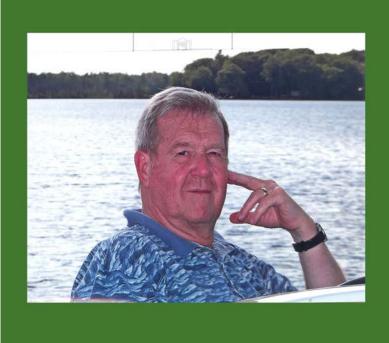
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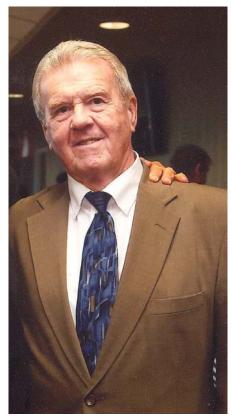


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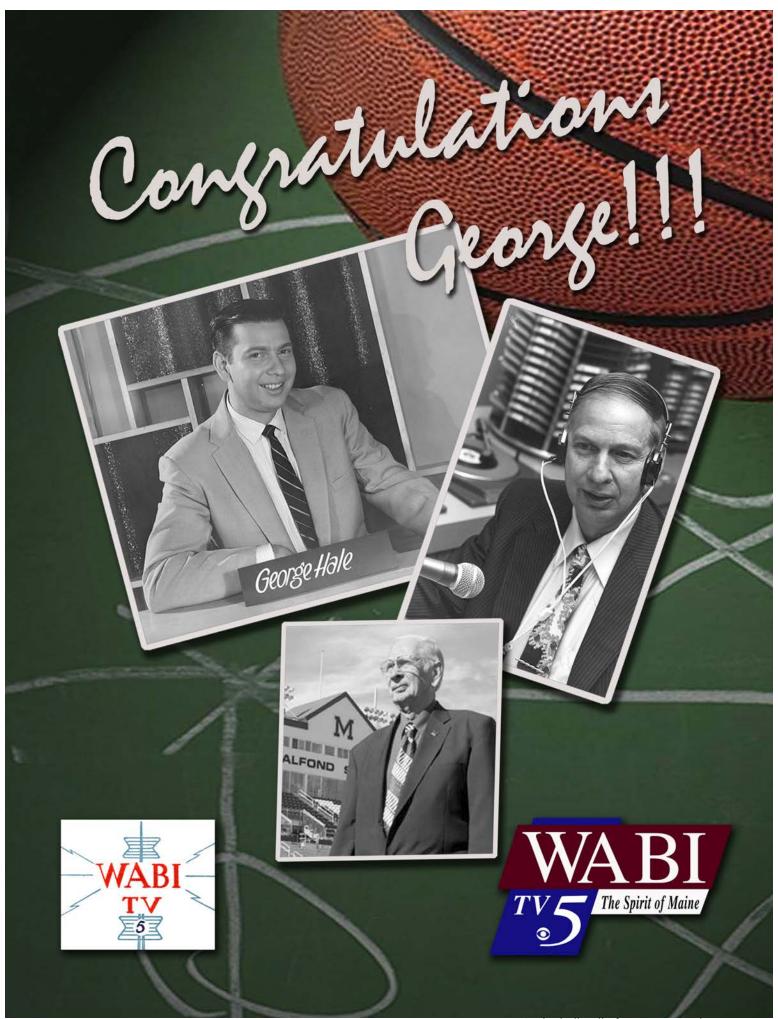
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Legends of the Game

Marcia Adams is a graduate of Cony High School and attended school in an era before the MPA sponsored interscholastic woman's basketball. That did not diminish her love for the game as this pure athlete spent hours honing her skills. She was considered one of the best basketball players, male or female, in the Capitol City area. With few avenues for women to continue playing basketball after high school, Marcia was invited to try out for the All-American Red Heads, a group of outstanding players from around the country who traveled to local arenas to challenge faculty teams and area players in exhibition games. Her ball handling abilities and extraordinary shooting range made Marcia a crowd favorite. It is very fitting that the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame recognizes this trailblazer of woman's basketball in Maine. The Marcie Lanes, Cindy Blodgetts, and Amy Vachons of basketball fame owe a big debt of gratitude to this pioneer of Maine basketball. Her contributions are now officially enshrined in the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame.

Mike DiRenzo. Mike DiRenzo, an Auburn native, was a legendary basketball official and Commissioner of Basketball in Maine. 1941 graduate from Edward Little High School lettered in basketball at the University of Maine before leaving school for the Army Air Corps during WWII. Mike was a member of the 1941 Red Eddie State Championship team and went on to coach at Rockland High School before becoming an official. He officiated over 1800 games including nine state finals before hanging up his whistle to become Commissioner of Maine High School Basketball for many years. Mike received many awards in his career; among them the MABC Contributor's Award and the James DiFrederico Award for service to Eastern Maine Basketball. The MVP Award as the top sportsman's in the Western Maine Class B tournament bears his name. Mike DiRenzo was a true gentleman and a giant in Maine High School basketball.

David Dorion- David Dorion is a well-known and highly respected former teacher and current basketball coach in Bath, Maine. David is entering his 52nd year of coaching in the Shipbuilder program. He has served as a mentor to countless athletes as they made their way from the elementary program to the varsity teams. David began his coaching career in Freeport where he worked under famed coach Bryce Beattie. Over the past five decades, coach Dorion has served as an assistant to Bo McFarland, Tony Hamlin, and Tom Maines among others. The storied history of Morse basketball has been made possible in large part by the efforts of David Dorion who worked behind the scenes in empty gyms helping athletes realize their basketball dreams. David and his wife June raised three children, Tom, Jay and Sara, all successful athletes in their own right. David Dorion's name deserves to be enshrined for posterity in the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame.

George Hale- Hale has been the dean of Maine broadcasting for over fifty years. This native of New York moved to Maine in the 1960s and is as close to a native son as anyone not born here can be. His clear, commanding voice brought games to the far reaches of Maine. George broadcast games for the University of Maine as well as high school basketball for decades and he has done so while avoiding the temptation to criticize the young people who put themselves on the line every game. In today's world of scandal and sensationalism, George is the consummate pro. His love for his adopted state and his service to the special place basketball holds in Maine are hallmarks of this true Maine legend.

Kim London- Known in the Sherman-Patton area as a mentor to hundreds of youth who discovered their love of basketball. This Legend of the Game has been a JV coach for over three decades. Whenever area kids wanted to open the gym or organize an informal game, they knew Kim London would be there to accommodate them. His dedication to basketball extended beyond that of a coach; he made sure kids who needed sneakers or enough spending money to get a meal after a game, did not go wanting. Kim learned his trade under several coaches including legendary mentors Phil Faulkner and Bill McAvoy. His loyalty, work ethic and enthusiasm for both his players and the game of basketball was a model for everyone connected to Katahdin basketball. Kim had to give up coaching several years ago when he experienced health related issues. His absence from the game has not dampened his love for basketball or his dedication to the youth of his community.

Bernard "MacX MacKenzie- Long time teacher, coach and athletic director, MacKenzie always took a personal interest in his students and athletes. His tenure at Old Town High School lasted forty-three years while he coached: cross-country, football, baseball, baseball and track. The Danforth native graduated from high school as an all-around athlete in 1931 and then played on Husson College's first football team. He also competed on Husson's basketball and baseball teams while holding a place in the Husson College Sports Hall of Fame. His Old Town JV basketball teams won 63 consecutive games. His greatest accomplishment however, was his ability to work with youth coming from tough backgrounds and giving them the tools and resources to become very successful adults. Old Town High School named their gym after Mr. MacKenzie in 1976. It was a great honor for this unassuming man. He did not seek the spotlight; instead, his greatest accomplishments were those that often escaped the radar. It is fitting that this humble and deserving man be recognized by the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame as a Legend of the Game. His daughter Nancy will represent her father at tonight's event.

Bob Whytock- Bob Whytock was a graduate of Mexico High School and was a outstanding football player in both high school and at the University of Maine. His first coaching stop was at Williams High School in Oakland until he moved to Cony High School in 1958, where he stayed until his retirement in 1984. Bob's love affair with basketball began when he picked up the whistle in 1952 when he became one of Maine's most respected officials in our state's history. He continued to officiate with, among others, his good friend Al Card until 1974 when he became the Class A tournament director in Augusta. When the Cumberland County Civic Center opened in 1977, Bob became the tournament director while continuing his duties in Augusta for classes B, C and D. He continued to serve in these positions until 2004. Bob Whytock was an imposing figure in Maine basketball for over five decades. He enjoyed the respect of all those who participated in the game and his integrity, intelligence and generosity make him most deserving to become enshrined as a Legend of the Game in the Maine Basketball Hall of Fame. Bob was married to Jane Wheeler Whytock for 60 years and shared a son, Robert.

1954 Ellsworth High School

This was a special Maine basketball team that went undefeated in Maine play, winning 23 games and routing a South Portland team in the state final by 31 points. In fact with many of the same players Ellsworth was undefeated (23and 0)and won a state championship in 1953, then going on to the New Englands and losing to New London in the first game. Determined to do better they again returned to the New Englands representing Maine in 1954 and beat East providence in the first game. In a semi-final game against eventual champion Hillhouse leading most of the game they lost 54-53 after losing three starters to fouls after three quarters. John Edes and Jack Scott were both named to the All Star team as a result of their great play.

This team coached by the legendary Charlie Katsificas had an outstanding starting line-up and a very solid bench. They were noted for their great defense and fast break game.

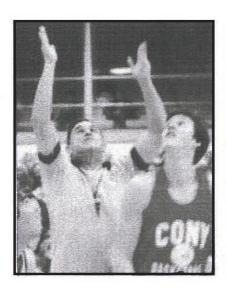
It is hard to find a team that better represents Maine high school basketball. The team also holds the distinction of having been inducted into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame. Congratulations to a true basketball champion and Maine Basketball Hall of Fame inductee.



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