



Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame

Induction Banquet



Leon Day



Marty West



Len Bias



Dave Cottle



Darryl Hill



Fred McNair



Carl Runk



Gary Williams

The Baltimore Ravens congratulate
Coach Gary Williams
Inaugural Coaches Legacy Award

We also congratulate the
Maryland State Hall of Fame Class of 2022

Len Bias, Basketball
Dave Cottle, Lacrosse
Leon Day, Baseball
Darryl Hill, Football
Fred McNair IV, Tennis
Marty West III, Golf

& Carl Runk

John F. Steadman Lifetime Achievement Honoree



#RAVENSFLOCK

REMEMBERING *Four Remarkable Lives*



Bernie
Walter



Jack
Scarbath



Vince
Bagli



John
Stewart

The Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame lost more than two years of activities when COVID-19 shut it down between its 2019 banquet and its 2022 banquet. It also lost some of its most sterling leaders.

Legendary high school baseball coach Bernie Walter, who was chairman of the MDSAHOFF from 2011 to 2016, died in February 2021. Walter compiled a 609-185 record during 37 seasons at Arundel High, leading the Wildcats to a Maryland-record 10 state championships. MDSAHOFF treasurer Frank Parreira was a pitching ace on Walter's first state championship team.

"Bernie had the uncanny ability to be a very demanding coach as well as being a mentor. That's a unique combination," Parreira told the *Annapolis Capital* upon Walter's passing. "It's amazing how many people Bernie touched just by doing what he loved. There was nothing more enjoyable than getting together with Bernie to talk baseball. Bernie Walter was a winner, plain and simple."

The first Maryland high school coach selected for the National Federation Hall of Fame, Walter recruited a new, more diverse board to the MDSAHOFF in 2011, rescuing an organization that did not have an induction banquet for three years before he took the reins. Current MDSAHOFF chair Steve Doherty, who also played for him at Arundel, remembers Walter fondly.

"Bernie Walter was a true leader and was instrumental in re-invigorating the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame," Doherty said. "He was able to identify the organization's objectives, recruited qualified men and women, both white and Black, to undertake the effort, and was able to achieve the established goals. Bernie built the foundation for the growth and advances that the MDSAHOFF has achieved!"





Walter filled the void left by Jack Scarbath, who stepped down as MDSAHOFF chair after the 2006-07 ceremony. Scarbath, an All-American quarterback at the University of Maryland, died in December 2020. Running coach Jim Tatum's Split-T offense to perfection, according to *The Baltimore Sun*, Scarbath led the Terps to a 10-0 mark in 1951 – the program's only perfect season – capped by a 28-13 win over top-ranked and defending national champion Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl.

As a senior in 1952, Scarbath earned first-team All-America honors and was runner-up for the Heisman Trophy. When Scarbath became MDSAHOFF chair in 1996, he had already been on the board for more than a dozen years.

"I thought I could bring to light various athletes from the past who should have been recognized by the state of Maryland," said Scarbath, who also introduced the John F. Steadman Lifetime Achievement Award for distinguished contributions to sports by non-athletes.

In addition to Steadman, a nationally recognized newspaper columnist, Scarbath's MDSAHOFF board included the "dean of Baltimore sports" Vince Bagli, who died in October 2020. Bagli earned that distinction in nearly five decades as a broadcaster, most of them at WBAL-TV before retiring in 1995.

Hall of Fame Orioles pitcher Jim Palmer told *The Baltimore Sun* that legends of Bagli's stature tend to be taken for granted. "When they pass away, you stop and reflect, and realize how fortunate we were to have had them in our lives," Palmer said.

Bagli's homesy approach as a fan, which served him so well on TV, also endeared him to the MDSAHOFF, which he served for 47 years until he stepped down in 2012. "We had a good group of board members who knew a lot about sports," said Bagli, who worked with longtime chairman Chester O'Sullivan and Mike Gibbons to build a MDSAHOFF display that was housed for a time at the Sports Legends Museum. "We did the best we could while we were there."

Most recently the MDSAHOFF lost a friend with the passing in August of longtime *Baltimore Sun* golf writer John Stewart. Known for his ever-present salt and pepper crewcut, easygoing personality, and wide smile, Stewart attended many MDSAHOFF banquets and let the organization know when it was overlooking qualified candidates. His advocacy over several years for champion amateur golfer Marty West III led to his induction this year.

"John was one of those humble and consistent persons that you truly enjoyed being around," West recalled upon hearing of Stewart's death. "A good man who will be missed!"

Bernie Walter, Jack Scarbath, Vince Bagli, John Stewart. They are among many, many people who have contributed to the success of the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame. We fondly remember them and others too numerous to mention this evening.



In Memorium

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Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame

MISSION

Recognizing Achievement and Distinction

- The Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame recognizes those individuals and teams that have made significant and lasting contributions to sports and have achieved a high standard of athletic success.
- To celebrate Marylanders' outstanding athletic accomplishments and promote the ideals as well as the traditions of Maryland athletics and its athletes.

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The Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame
HONOR ROLL OF INDUCTEES

1956

Frank "Home Run" Baker, Baseball
 Jimmie Foxx, Baseball
 Robert Garrett, Track
 Babe Ruth, Baseball

1957

H.C. "Curley" Byrd, Football/Baseball
 Vince Dundee, Boxing
 Ned Duvall, Football/Baseball
 Robert "Lefty" Grove, Baseball

1958

Charlie Keller, Baseball
 Jack Slagle, Football
 Theodore Strauss, Track
 Mickey Whitehurst, Football/Track

1959

Joe Dundee, Boxing
 Edwin Harlan, Football/Baseball
 Eddie Rommel, Baseball
 Burt Shipley, Football/Baseball

1960

"Bozey" Berger, Baseball/Basketball
 Joseph M. George, Skeet Shooting
 John Turnbull, Basketball/Lacrosse
 Lenore "Kight" Wingard, Swimming

1961

Elizabeth "Toots" Barger, Bowling
 Tom Kibler, Baseball/Football
 Fred Linkous, Basketball/Football/Lacrosse
 Johnny Neun, Baseball

1962

Bill "Moon" Evans, Lacrosse
 Buck Herzog, Baseball
 Harry Jeffra, Boxing
 Fritz Maisel, Baseball

1963

George "KO" Chaney, Boxing
 Al Heagy, Basketball, Lacrosse
 C. Loudes Johnson, Yachting
 Bill "Swish" Nicholson, Baseball

1964

Valentine "Dutch" Lentz, Basketball
 Bobby Pool, Lacrosse
 Bill Schuerholz, Basketball
 Bill Werber, Baseball

1965

Jack Bentley, Baseball
 Edward Jacobs, Tennis
 Douglas Lee, Wrestling
 Edgar Allen Poe, Football

1966

Billy Guckeyson, Baseball/Basketball
 Douglas Turnbull, Football/Lacrosse
 Carl "Molly" Twigg, Football/Baseball
 Bobby Williams, Football

1967

Albert Hobelman, Tennis/Volleyball
 Philip Jackelski, Walking
 John "Kid" Williams, Boxing
 Harry Wright, Skeet Shooting

1968

Benny Alperstein, Boxing
 Emery Lavelle Ensor, Horse Racing
 Jessie Krajovic, Football
 Tommy Thomas, Baseball

1969

Charley Ellinger, Football/Lacrosse
 Donaldson Kelly, Basketball/Lacrosse
 Dick Porter, Baseball
 John N. Wilson, Basketball

1970

Joe Deckman, Football/Lacrosse
 John Eareckson, Wrestling
 Al Houghton, Golf
 Pat Smithwick, Horse Racing

1971

Harry Baugher, Squash
 Redmond Finney, Football/Lacrosse
 Gene Shue, Basketball
 Fred Stieber, Lacrosse/Badminton

1972

Al Kaline, Baseball
 Jim Lacy Jr., Basketball/Squash
 Gardner Mallonee, Lacrosse/Football
 Bobby Matthews, Baseball

1973

Deane Beaman, Golf
 John Donohue, Football/Lacrosse
 Joe Gans, Boxing
 Tommy Mont, Football/Lacrosse

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HONORS

Maryland State Athletic
 Hall of Fame

CLASS OF
 2022



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The Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame

HONOR ROLL OF INDUCTEES

1974

Sam Boulmetis, Horse Racing
Bill Brozey, Bowling
Judy Devlin Hashman, Badminton
Spike Webb, Boxing

1975

Ronald Abercrombie, Lacrosse
Joseph Aitcheson Jr., Horse Racing
Arthur Bragg, Track
John Lambros, Basketball/Softball

1976

Tom Biddison, Lacrosse
Bill Brown, Track
Jack Portney, Boxing
Tom Scott, Football/Lacrosse

1977

Darcey "Jake" Flowers, Baseball
Mrs. Maurice Glick, Golf
Bill McMillan, Pistol Shooting
Jack Scarbath, Football

1978

James C. "Red" Burman, Boxing
Edwin C.K. Calhoun, Skeet Shooting
Frank "Pat" Dengis, Running
William "Judy" Johnson, Baseball

1979

Thomas Joseph Byrne, Baseball
Mary Anne Downey Cooke, Golf
Gilbert L. Schuerholtz, Soccer
David Volk, Bowling

1980

Charles T. Bassler, Golf
Rodney Breedlove, Football
Donald J. Christy, Powerboat Racing
Francis I. Foreman, Baseball

1981

Harry C. Clarke, Football
Millard Tuttle Lang, Lacrosse/Soccer
Nicholas T. Lee, Track
Charles "Butch" Schmidt, Baseball

1982

B. Warren Corkran, Golf
Donald E. Heinecke, Running
Jimmy McAllister, Boxing
Spencer Overton, Golf

1983

John J. Long, Basketball/Baseball
Alton C. Pierson, Powerboat Racing
Patricia A. Stephens, Badminton/Tennis
Warren W. Weaver, Tennis

1984

Calvert Johnson, Powerboat Racing
Pete Reynolds, Lacrosse/Football
Norwood Sothoron, Football/Lacrosse
John W. Voight Jr., Track/Baseball

1985

Chuck Foreman, Football
Lloyd W. Keaser, Wrestling
Debbie Meyer, Swimming
Babe Phelps, Baseball

1986

Steve Barber, Baseball
Jimmy Dietsch, Bowling
Calvin Hill, Football
Dave Patrick, Track

1987

Katherine Brooks, Skeet Shooting
Wayne Mulligan, Football
Jim Spencer, Baseball
Larry Surock, Soccer

1988

Raymond Chester, Football
Charles Fenwick, Horse Racing
Dr. Ruth White Hooker, Fencing
Bill Hooper, Lacrosse

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KELLY wishes to congratulate all the honorees especially



GARY WILLIAMS
for being inducted into the 2022 Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame



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The Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame
HONOR ROLL OF INDUCTEES

1989

Dick Bielski, Football
Emil Budnitz, Lacrosse/Soccer
Ernie Fischer, Wrestling

1990

Debbie Thompson Brown, Track
Joseph Cowan, Lacrosse
John Roberts, Auto Racing
Bob Robertson, Baseball

1991

George Cusick, Powerboat Racing
Tom Phoebus, Baseball
"Lefty" Stern, Basketball/Football
Tammy Davis Thompson, Track

1992

Brian "Moose" Haas, Baseball
Nick Kropfelder, Soccer
Lois Warning McGean, Figure Skating
Marvin Webster, Basketball

1993

Mary Lou Bartram, Jousting
Arthur "Otts" Brandau, Football
Jean S. Fugett Jr., Football
Pam Shriver, Tennis

1994

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

1995

James H. Belt Sr., Soccer
Lyn Brooks, Triathlete
Charles E. Ernst, Soccer
James T. Gaffney, Football

1996

Dudley Bradley, Basketball
Robert F. Fischer, Wrestling
Irv Pankey, Football
Vic Willis, Basketball

1997

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

1998

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

1999

Rico Chiapperelli, Wrestling
Carole Gittings, Bowling
Gerald Gray, Football
James "Mickey" Webster, Lacrosse

2000

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

2001

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

2002

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

2003

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

2004

Harvey Alperstein, Boxing
Mike Bielecki, Baseball
Marty Lyons, Football
Edmund Thompson, Powerboat Racing

2005

Otto Greiner, Golf
Johnny Klippstein, Baseball
Cal Ripken Jr., Baseball
Bill Stromberg, Football

2006-2007

Steve Farr, Baseball
Antonio Freeman, Football
Tony Greene, Football
Vaughn Hebron, Football
Denny Neagle, Baseball
Greg Schaum, Football
Joe Specca, Soccer

2011

Sam Cassell, Basketball
Fred Funk, Golf
Tara Heiss, Basketball
Sean Landeta, Football
Travis Pastrana, Action Sports
Hasim Rahman, Boxing
Geoff Zahn, Baseball

2012

Danny Ferry, Basketball
Michael Federico, Lacrosse
Jimmy Kappler, Lacrosse
Carol Mann, Golf
Sharmba Mitchell, Boxing
Mario Pino, Thoroughbred Jockey
Johnny Units, Football

2013

Mike Curtis, Football
Art Donovan, Football
Lenny Moore, Football
Renaldo Nehemiah, Track/Football
Wes Unseld, Basketball
Danny Wiseman, Bowling

2014

Beth Botsford, Swimming
Tommy Brown, Football/Baseball
Brian Jordan, Football/Baseball
Kimmie Meissner, Figure Skating
Bob Scott, Lacrosse
Native Dancer, Thoroughbred Horse Racing

2015

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

2016

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

2017

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

2018

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

2019

Ali Andrzejewski, Soccer
Steve Krulevitz, Tennis
Rob Shek, Lacrosse
Mark Teixeira, Baseball
Walt Williams, Basketball

2022

Len Bias, Basketball
Dave Cottle, Lacrosse
Leon Day, Baseball
Darryl Hill, Football
Fred McNair IV, Tennis
Marty West III, Golf
Coaches Legacy Award
Gary Williams, Basketball

John F. Steadman

Lifetime Achievement Award Winners

The John F. Steadman Lifetime Achievement Award is given to a Maryland citizen whose lifetime career in sports has brought honor and distinction to Maryland and its citizenry.

1997	Jim Phelan, Mount St. Mary's Basketball Coach
1998	Morgan Wootten, DeMatha Basketball Coach
1999	Walter Youse, Baseball Scout
2000	J. Frank Cashen, Professional Baseball Executive
2001	John Steadman, Sports Editor and Columnist
2002	Jim Kehoe, Athletic Director, University of Maryland
2003	Gene Corrigan, Collegiate Sports Administrator King Leatherbury, Horse Racing Trainer
2004	C. Earl Brannan, Baseball Player and Coach Chuck Thompson, Hall of Fame Broadcaster
2005	Edward L. Athey, Washington College Player, Coach, and Administrator
2006	Orlando "Tubby" Smith, Basketball Coach
2007	David P. Smalley, U.S. Naval Academy Player, Coach, and Administrator
2011	Vince Bagli, Sportscaster
2012	Johnny Holliday, Sportscaster
2013	Sam Lacy, Sportswriter
2014	Earl C. Banks, Morgan State Football Coach
2015	Edwin F. Hale, Ownership and Athletics Support Jack Zane, Sports Information and Promotion, University of Maryland
2016	Jim Henneman, Sportswriter
2017	John Schuerholz, Professional Baseball Executive
2018	Bill Boniface, Horse Racing Trainer Missy Meharg, Field Hockey Coach
2019	Tom Davis, Sportscaster Jim Margraff, Football Coach
2022	Carl Runk, Lacrosse Coach

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Class of 2022

Induction Banquet

National Anthem

❖ Tim Konig

Invocation

Master of Ceremonies

❖ Pete Gilbert

Induction Award Presentations

Class of 2022

- ❖ Leon Day, Baseball
- ❖ Marty West III, Golf
- ❖ Len Bias, Basketball
- ❖ Dave Cottle, Lacrosse
- ❖ Darryl Hill, Football
- ❖ Fred McNair IV, Tennis

John F. Steadman Lifetime Achievement Award

- ❖ Carl Runk, Lacrosse Coach

Coaches Legacy Award

- ❖ Gary Williams, Basketball Coach



Hieronimus & Co.
CONGRATULATES

LEON DAY

on his induction into the
Maryland State Athletic
HALL OF FAME



Today is the Day for Baltimore
to Recognize Leon Day!

www.LeonDayStatueProject.com

Leon Day is considered one of the most versatile athletes of his time. He excelled at every position, but is best known as a pitcher and holds the Negro Leagues record for strikeouts in a single game, while maintaining a lifetime batting average of .318. In 1946 he joined Bob Feller as the only two in Major League history to pitch an Opening Day no-hitter.



Leon Day

BASEBALL

Sticking to a routine is everything to a baseball pitcher. Start a game, rest, long toss, repeat. But what if your last start was 2 ½ years before, your routine interrupted by military service in World War II?

This is what faced Leon Day on Opening Day in 1946. His response? He pitched a complete game no-hitter as the Newark Eagles beat the Philadelphia Stars, 2-0.

It encapsulates Day's status as one of the greatest Negro League players – no, one of the greatest baseball players – of all-time.

"That's the kind of remarkable athlete he was," says Todd Bolton, a friend whom Day loved like a son. "He was a fabulous pitcher, and a great, speedy contact hitter. Defensively he played every position but catcher. Larry Doby, who broke the color barrier in the American League, said he didn't see anyone better than Leon Day in the major leagues."

Born in Alexandria, Va., in 1916, Day moved to West Baltimore when he was 6 months old, living in a small house without electricity and running water. He played for Mount Winans when he was 12 and turned pro at age 18, joining the Negro League's Baltimore Black Sox in 1934. With various teams until 1952, he would develop into a seven-time All-Star, striking out 18 hitters in one game, and led the Elite Giants to the 1946 Negro League championship.

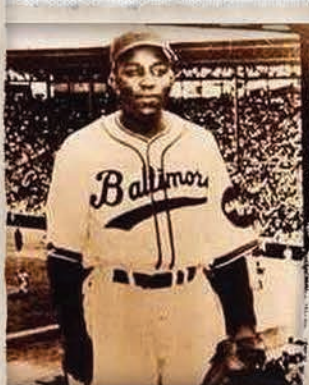
Still, many didn't know the name Leon Day.

"He was incredibly humble," Bolton recalls. "He would move the conversation toward his teammates and the people he played against. It was like pulling teeth to get him to talk about himself."

So much so that his widow, Geraldine, whom he met in 1960, dated him for two years before she even found out he played baseball. "I knew him as the bartender at the place downstairs from where my grandfather and grandmother lived," recalls Geraldine.

Eventually they moved in together, with Leon helping raise Geraldine's two children, and later married. "So, one day I come home and he said, 'How would you like to go to Mexico?' And I said, 'Leon, leave me alone. You know we don't have money to go to Mexico. How are we going to get there? Walk?' Then he showed me two plane tickets and said 'they want me to play in an oldtimers' baseball game there.' That's how I found out."

Leon's Negro League paycheck was almost nonexistent. Sometimes he was lucky to get \$2 or \$3 a week out of a promised \$60 monthly contract. So he would also play in Puerto Rico, Cuba and Venezuela, places open to Black players before Jackie Robinson broke the major league color barrier in 1947 when Day was in his 30s.



Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame

"A little guy but a huge presence on the diamond" at 5 feet 9 and 170 pounds, Day used a deceptive, no-windup, short-arm delivery to throw 90-mph fastballs. Unlike Satchel Paige, perhaps the best known of Negro Leaguers because of his braggadocio, Day let his results do his talking.

The two were paired in the 1942 All-Star Game. Bolton, a white man with a passion for Negro League baseball history, recalls: "They both came in for the seventh inning. It was tied, 2-2. I remember Leon faced seven batters and struck out five of them, the last four in succession. Paige gave up a couple hits and lost, 5-2."

Drafted in 1943, Day dodged bullets for two years, then pitched for his Army unit after Germany surrendered in 1945. He held Gen. George Patton's team with several white major leaguers to four hits and prevailed, 2-1, at a packed Nuremberg Stadium.

Bolton says Day's arm was never the same after the war, though he pitched for five more years. In 1971, Paige became the first Negro Leaguer inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. Day would have to wait much longer, despite Bolton's efforts to promote him.

They got within one vote in 1993, but Day's 1946 teammate Roy Campanella, a member of the Veterans Committee, was too ill to attend and an absentee ballot wasn't allowed.

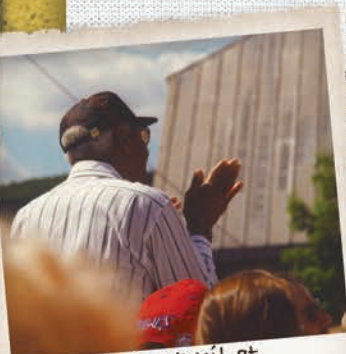
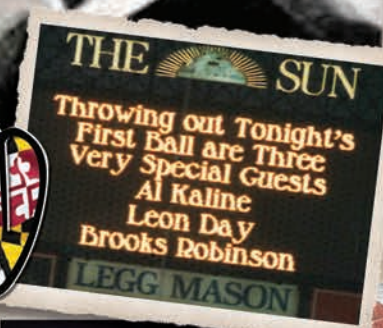
Finally on March 7, 1995, Day got the call, in a hospital bed in St. Agnes Hospital. "Tears were coming out his eyes, and he was saying, 'Now I know I'm up there with all the best,'" Geraldine Day recalls. "Soon after his agent called with a two-hour autograph show in New York for \$9,000. Leon turned to his doctor and said, 'Doc, you've got to get me out of here. He said I'm the \$9 million man now.' Everybody was laughing. Leon was so excited."

But Day never left that hospital bed, dying six days later. Geraldine gave his induction speech at Cooperstown, with Bolton's help. Now they're working on another speech – for Day's induction into the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame.

It's not the first recognition Day has received in Maryland. The city and state have held Leon Day days. In 1995, a section of Camden Street near Oriole Park was named Leon Day Way and in 2000, Leon Day Park opened in West Baltimore.

"Leon would be very proud," says Geraldine, who points out he's in the Virginia, Newark, and Puerto Rico Halls of Fame. "He loved the state of Maryland and he loved the game and teaching it to kids."

Echoes Bolton: "In this day and age, a great athlete and a good person don't always go hand in hand. But he was a great guy. An incredible human being. And his recognition is well-deserved. Better late than never."



Buck O'Neil at 1995 National Baseball Hall of Fame Induction



The Leon Day Foundation, Inc. of Baltimore, MD

would like to congratulate

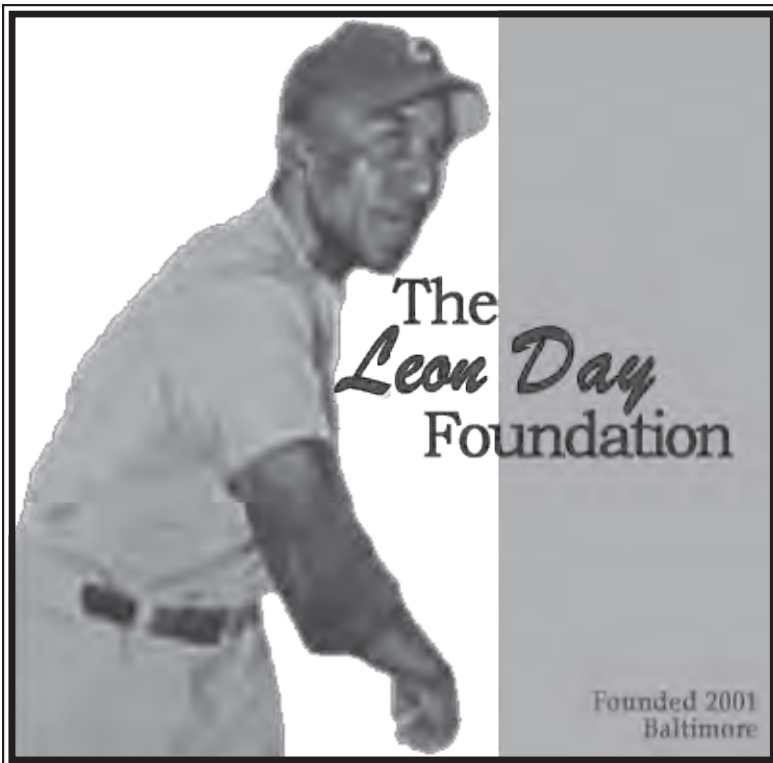


Leon Day



on his induction into the

Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame



The Leon Day Foundation, Inc. is about kids and baseball; and the fierce urgency of connecting the two. We uphold the legacy of Leon Day and all unsung heroes of the Negro Leagues.

We sponsor a youth league team in the James Mosher Baseball Associates League and the baseball team for the Carver Vo-Tech High School.

For more information, follow us on

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CONGRATULATIONS!

We love you, Grandpa, and are so proud of you for receiving such a great honor! You truly deserve it!

And by the way...
can we use some of that
shop credit?



Marty West III

GOLF

God. Family. Business.

Marty West III might be the greatest amateur golfer the Baltimore-Washington corridor ever produced, but spend an hour with him discussing priorities and you learn his life involves much more than a little white ball.

Sure, he has spent his time on the links. One doesn't qualify for 38 U.S. Golf Association championships, including 19 U.S. amateur championships, and win 26 Maryland State Golf Association (MSGA) championships, two Washington Metro championships, seven Middle Atlantic Golf Association (MAGA) championships, and 52 club championships without putting in the work.

But after being a two-time All-American at the University of North Carolina (1970-'71), West turned down a promising professional golf career. Why?

"Well, I very much looked forward to having a family with Betsy [his wife of 49 years] and the idea of traveling 30-plus weeks out of the year without your family did not seem to me to be a lot of fun," says West, a D.C. native who has lived in the same Rockville, Md., house since 1979. "I thought if I could build a business career and play golf on the side, that would be great, and that's what's happened. I've had the opportunity to do that and be at my kids' games, too."

Sometimes it was rough, prepping for tournaments around a full-time job first in real estate, and later in financial planning. But he made it work.

"I would look at the putting green when I reported for work early in the morning and Marty would be there," Bob Dolan, head pro at Columbia Country Club, recalls in a video shown at West's induction into the MSGA Hall of Fame in 2022. "The next evening I'd walk to the driving range 7 at night and he's hitting shots."

It paid off. West dominated the local scene. From 1973 to 1997 he won the MSGA Amateur nine times and MSGA Open three times. There were four MAGA Amateur titles and six runner-up finishes. And at Columbia Country Club, West's home course, he reeled off 16 club championships and 11 senior club championships, winning both in 2003 and 2015, 50 years after being Columbia junior champion in 1965 at age 17.

"He won so often he knew the questions before I even asked them," said John Stewart, a longtime writer at *The Baltimore Sun* who died in August. "It was like Arnie and Jack on the pro tour; you mentioned Marty anywhere in the Maryland-D.C. golf circuit and everyone knew who you were talking about," added Stewart, who brought West to the attention of the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame board. "His volume of work speaks for itself."



Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame

Even as an amateur, West had the talent to rub shoulders with the pros. A highlight was representing the United States as a two-time winning Walker Cup team member in 1973 and 1979. He played the Kemper Open six times, making the cut in 1973. He also ventured to a little place in Augusta, Ga., to play in The Masters. Is it really as Jim Nantz says "a tradition unlike any other"?

"For an amateur, it's just off the wall," says West, who qualified in 1972, 1973, 1974, and 1980, making the cut in 1973. "To hit balls next to Nicklaus, Palmer and Trevino, that was fun, especially back when I was thinking I could have done this for a living."

West says the key to a happy home life is "marrying well" but also leaving on time. "The guys knew I wasn't going to sit around and have six beers after I play golf," West recalls of the local tournaments. "Betsy knew I was coming home."

A mother of two sons, Betsy "didn't need me to plan weekends and events." Case in point: In 2003 when West qualified for his first U.S. Senior Open at Inverness, Betsy was climbing Mount Kilimanjaro with her sister. "I didn't realize how independent a woman could be until I married Betsy," Marty says fondly.

He's also proud of his two sons, Marty IV and Derek, "some of my greatest blessings." Now age 74 and a grandfather of five, West still plays competitively, calling golf the "great equalizer."

"At the end of the day, it's how many strokes it takes you to get it in the hole. Some guy may hit it 50 yards by you, but if you use a 4-iron and they use a wedge, if you hit it inside them on the green, you're doing OK."

If divine guidance is needed, West has that, too. He's been a member of Fourth Presbyterian Church in Bethesda for most of his life, and has made peace with the Sunday services he missed due to competition. "I spent some time praying about that. But if there are no events, you're at church on Sunday," he says.

Another mainstay is Columbia Country Club, his "home away from home" for 60 years. He's the fourth family member to serve as president there. His grandfather, father, and uncle preceded him in service starting in 1938. "It's where I grew up," says West, who took lessons from club pro Fred McLeod, the 1908 U.S. Open champion, as a youth. "A significant number of my friends are members."

Many will be in the audience to see him inducted into the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame. "It means a lot because of the myriad of sports people represented there. Heck, Babe Ruth is a member," West says. "I know there aren't a lot of amateurs in there. Mostly professionals. So as an amateur to be in there is especially rewarding."





Congratulations
Marty West!

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come as great delight to all of us here.

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LEN BIAS

INDUCTION IN
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HALL OF FAME

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CONGRATULATIONS

Class of 2022
Maryland State Athletic
Hall of Fame

Leonard 'Frosty' Bias

Family
like branches of a tree,
we all grow in different
directions, yet our roots remain as *One*

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BIAS FOUNDATION

Len Bias died so others may live.

That simple, painful statement is at the essence of Dr. Lonise Bias' work as a motivational speaker. Her son Len, perhaps the greatest basketball player in University of Maryland history, died of cocaine intoxication 36 years ago just two days after being the No. 2 pick in the 1986 NBA draft.

Still, Dr. Bias sees Len's induction into the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame as a time of celebration, not sadness. "I was absolutely thrilled when they told me," she says. "Many may think I can't talk about it. But because of my faith I'm in a different space. To live 36 years after the death of my son and still be in a measure of good health with my husband, six beautiful grandchildren, and our two remaining children, we are blessed. Then here comes the state of Maryland saying we want to induct Len. So, I'm thrilled."

Born and raised in Landover, Md., Len had a growth spurt while attending Greenbelt Middle School. "One day he was 4 foot something, the next day he was 5 foot something and he just kept growing," his mother remembers. His interest in basketball intensified at Northwestern High School.

He reached new heights at the University of Maryland from 1982 to 1986. He was back-to-back Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year in 1985 and 1986. He averaged 23.2 points per game as a senior and his 2,149 points were then a school record and still No. 3 on the Terps' all-time list.

Perhaps his best game came on Feb. 20, 1986, when the Terps handed No. 1 North Carolina its first loss in the new "Dean Dome." Down nine points with three minutes to go, Bias led a furious comeback with a jumpshot, a steal of the inbounds pass followed by a reverse slam, a block, and then several hoops in overtime. He finished with 35 points.

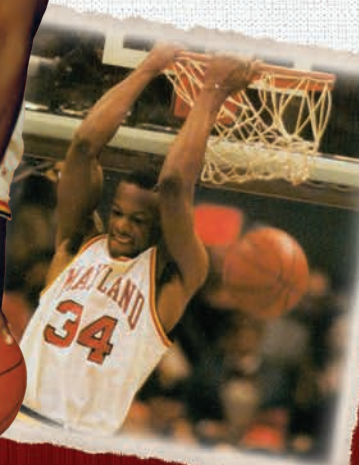
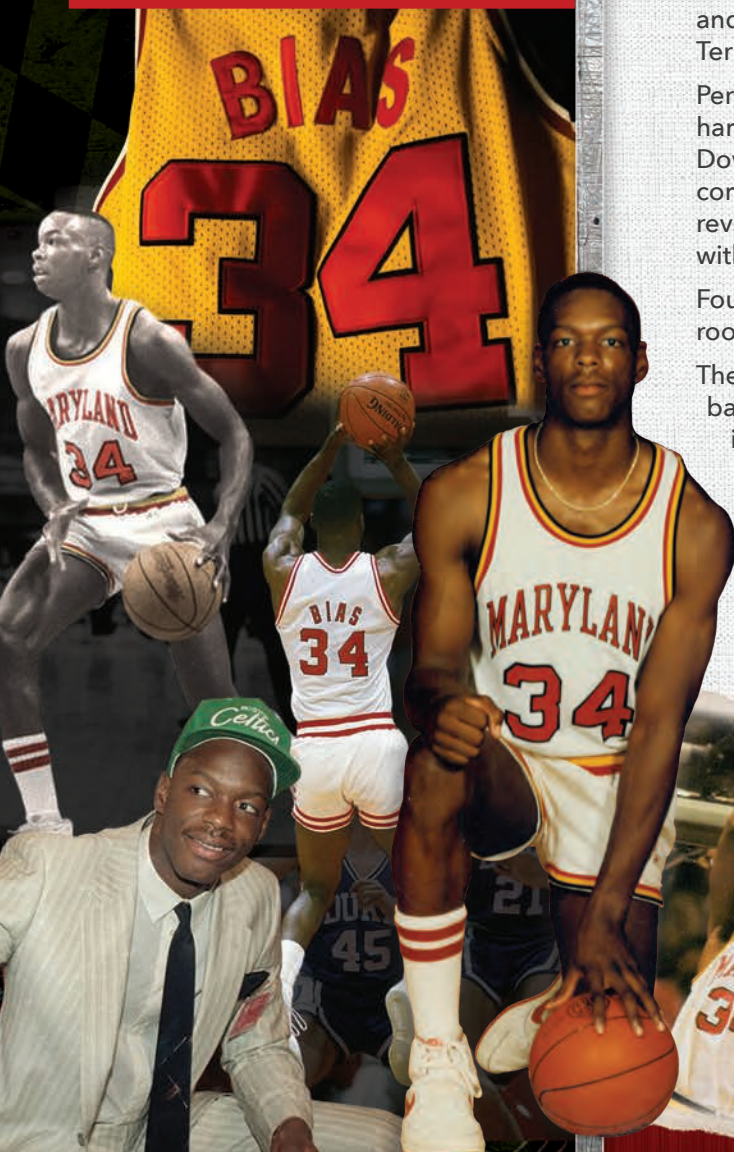
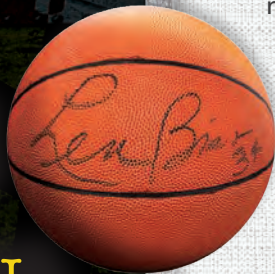
Four months later, Bias, 22, would be dead, collapsing in his dorm room after cocaine use.

The death stunned the nation. Once described as "Superman in a basketball uniform," the chiseled 6-foot-7, 221-pound Bias seemed indestructible. As Walt Williams said in *Lessons From Lenny*, which he co-wrote with Terps teammate Tony Massenburg, "Drug use may have been the only opponent capable of stopping Len Bias."

In response, Congress rushed to approve an Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986, establishing mandatory minimum sentences for drug offenders. And Bias' mom, a customer service manager at a bank, found her voice as a public speaker.

Len Bias

BASKETBALL



Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame

"I gave my first public speech at Len's memorial service," Dr. Bias recalls of the event four days after Len's death, attended by 11,000 people. "Pat Robertson saw it and invited me to appear on his '700 Club' TV show. Then all the speaking invitations started to pour in, all over the country."

A woman of strong faith, Dr. Bias spoke of how she had had premonitions before Len's death. "I knew that something was going to happen, that someone in my family was going to die. I did not know it would be Len. God gave me strength to endure it and to take lemons and make lemonade out of it."

Her faith was tested again in December 1990 when her son Jay, a hard-working man of 20, was killed in a senseless, drive-by shooting, dying in the same Leland Hospital emergency room as Len. She soldiered on, first with her lecture work as president of B Speaks and since 2008 with the Bias Foundation, dedicated to empowering families and youth to become change agents in promoting healing, peace, unity, and safety.

"We believe that the best is yet to come, and we believe that Len and Jay were two seeds that went down into the ground to bring life to others," says Dr. Bias, who holds an Honorary Doctorate of Education. "We wanted to put services in place to help communities. We believe our young people, our families, and our communities are reachable, teachable, lovable, and savable."

Len contributed to the foundation, too. Always inquisitive, as a boy he would bring Dr. Bias things he found in nature, like a rock or a cattail. As a college senior he brought home a song, "The Greatest Love of All," by Whitney Houston. "Mom, you have to hear this," Dr. Bias recalls him saying. "It was like he wanted me to have it. After he died, I used it to open presentations explaining to young people that the greatest love of all is having love for yourself."

Today Dr. Bias says she is enjoying "the sweetest lemonade ever, helping someone else through life." Her tears were the water, the lemons were the trials of life, and the sweetener was what remained after her losses.

Ask her if Len is still living on today and she replies "absolutely." Massenburg and Williams credit him with inspiring their NBA careers. Others who stopped using drugs the day they heard about Len tell Dr. Bias how he changed their life. But to her Len will always be her oldest son, one who enjoyed life's simple things.

"He'd come home whistling, throw the keys in the chair, and ask, 'Where's everybody at? What do we have to eat? Can we just have some pancakes?' He wanted things to be the way he was used to before the fame came."

That fame extended to the National Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame in 2021 and now to the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame.

"We are delighted they are honoring such a great man," she says.



Brother,

You're my oldest Brother
I've adored since I was small,
And for me the day you left us
Was the saddest time of all.

But of all the memories
that we shared

From when you were a boy,
Have only ever filled my heart
With happiness and joy.

You grew up and proved to be
A man both fair and true,

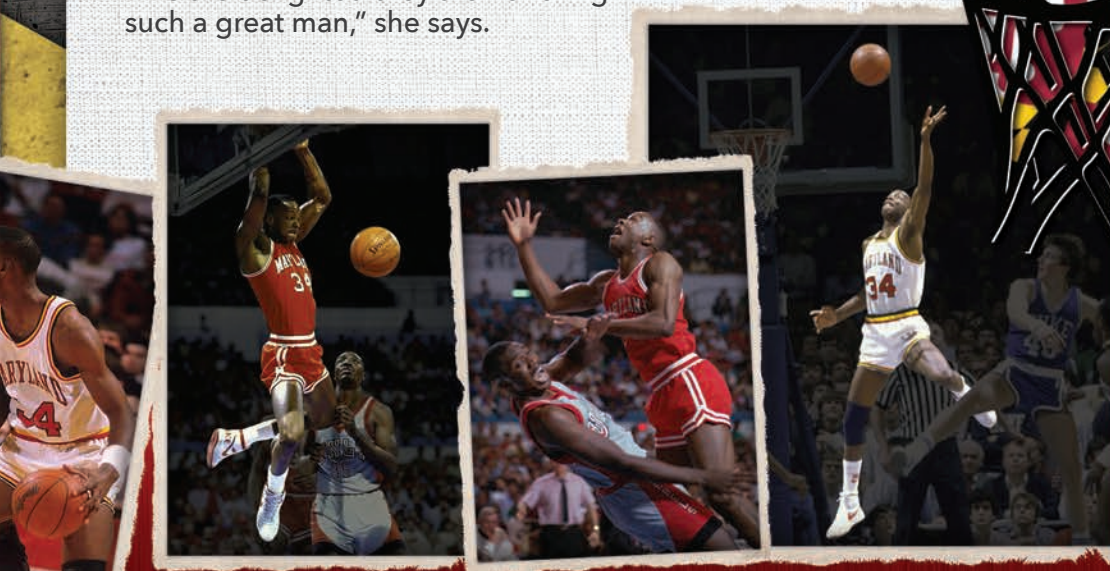
And every day
throughout my life

I will always think of you.

Sequel



In Loving Memory
OF THE BIAS BROTHERS,
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October 13, 2022

To the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame:

Every now and then, someone in the human family stands out in a special way. Len Bias was special...and amazing. Humble in his everyday walk, cheerful in his relationship with friends, foes, and fans, stout in his athletic work, joyful and focused when competing, loyal to his school, loving to his Family...FAITH-FILLED...

Len Bias walked the hallways and pathways of the University of Maryland Campus as just another friend, a classmate...never touting the celebrity and fame his extraordinary skills gave rise to. His accomplishments put Maryland on the map.

This gentle spirit touched so many lives yesterday, and through the years Len Bias has been and continues to be an instrument of inspiration and peace. We are grateful to God for providing us with such a special gift. Thank You to his loving and courageous family, and Thank You Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame.

Barry LeNoir, President
United Black Fund, Inc.

I would like to say congratulations to Len Bias and the Bias family on Len's induction this evening.

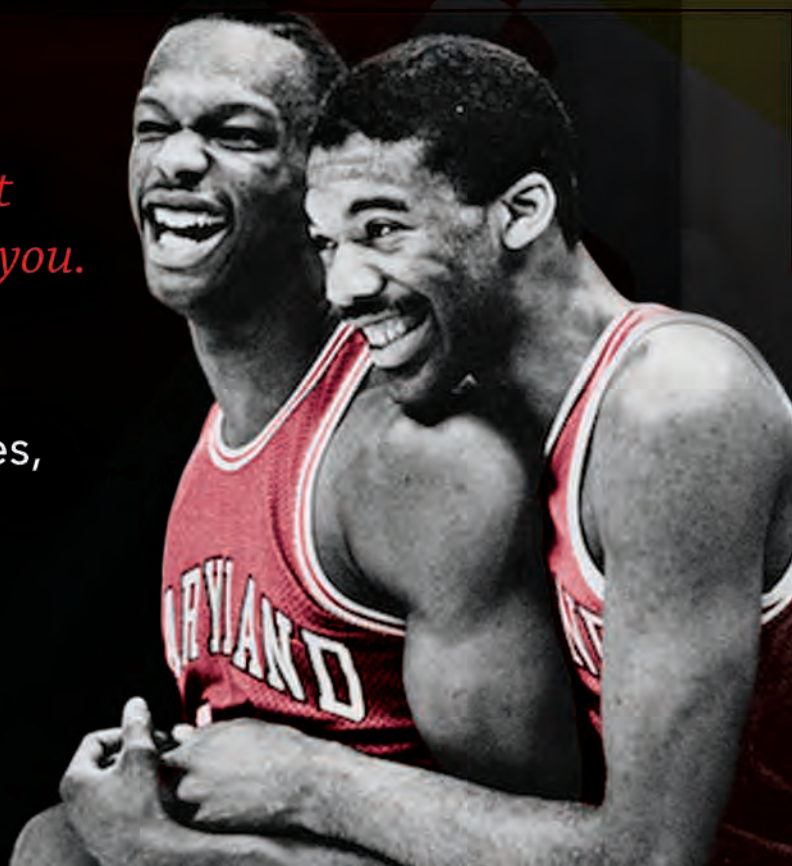
Millions of people knew about his basketball talent and they counted on seeing that silky smooth jump shot and the rim rattling dunks every time he put on a Maryland uniform. I also knew about his basketball talents and I also counted on (LB or 3-4), which I always called him depending on the situation. I knew I could count on LB when I wanted to borrow his car, the gray ghost, to drive to McDonald's. I knew I could count on 3-4 to give me a ride to practice when it was raining or 20 degrees outside. I knew I could count on LB to push me when we were running those steps in Cole Field House. I knew I could count on 3-4 to help me in the paint when I was a 172 pound starting center playing in the ACC. I knew I could always count on LB just like he was my own brother. I knew I could count on 3-4 to keep me laughing no matter the circumstance.

*LB/3-4, tonight is your night
and we are all very proud of you.*

Thanks for all of the memories,

Derrick Lewis

DL/3-3



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Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame Inductee



- | Year | Championship |
|------|---------------------|
| 2009 | Toronto Nationals |
| 2008 | Chesapeake Bayhawks |
| 2007 | Boston Cannons |
| 2006 | Chesapeake Bayhawks |
| 2005 | Chesapeake Bayhawks |
| 2004 | Denver Lynx |
| 2003 | New York Titans |
| 2002 | Philadelphia Wings |
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| 1950 | Philadelphia Wings |

Dave Cottle

LACROSSE

Players have all kinds of reasons for being drawn to a particular sport. Maybe their parent played it or their childhood hero starred in it. But few can match Dave Cottle's explanation for first picking up a lacrosse stick:

Because he wanted to be the starting quarterback on his football team.

"Lon Russ was the football coach and lacrosse coach at Northern High School," recalls Cottle, who grew up in Northeast Baltimore. "I played football in 10th grade and he said if you want to be the starting quarterback, you're going to need to play lacrosse. So I started playing lacrosse in 11th grade."

He would excel at lacrosse for nearly the next 50 years as a player, coach, and team executive. Despite not playing in youth leagues, Cottle's rise was rapid. His junior year in high school he was a starting attackman. "I got a lot better my senior year and it seemed to come easier," he says.

Easy enough that he made *The Baltimore Sun's* All-Metro lacrosse team and helped lead Northern to the conference final where the Vikings lost to Park School and Cottle's future friend Bobby Katz, who later starred at Cornell.

Then another mentor/coach stepped up to guide Cottle. "Andy Jones was just starting the lacrosse program at what was then Salisbury State, and he did a tremendous job recruiting," Cottle recalls. "We had some really good players."

The distance from home was perfect for Cottle, too. "I was a city kid," he says with a chuckle. "You didn't travel very far back then. And so, Salisbury was about the extent of how far I would go. We hit the ground running. The second year we were 12-3 and ranked in the top four of the country."

Cottle humbly leaves out his own contributions that 1975 season. He led the nation in scoring and became just the second player to surpass 100 points in a season. Before he left Salisbury he was a three-time All-American and posted 179 goals and 123 assists, numbers still in the top seven all-time at the Eastern Shore university.

One achievement that's never been topped at Salisbury was Cottle's 11-goal game his senior year against the University of Baltimore. "It was one of those days when everything you shot went in," Cottle remembers. "I think I was 11-for-14 in shooting, and I only played three quarters. UB had just beaten top-ranked UMBC a few days before and came out flat against us. It was a good day for the Sea Gulls!"

Cottle also delighted in playing for Maryland Lacrosse Club and in the Sunday Heroes League at UMBC. "Some of the best lacrosse I ever played was for MLC with Jimmy Darcangelo, Bobby Griebe, and those guys. I think we played in six straight championship games."



Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame

After college Cottle turned to coaching, first at Severn School, where he posted a 26-9 record and consecutive Maryland Scholastic Association championships. In 1983 he took over a struggling Loyola College program. After a 5-9 debut, Cottle's Loyola teams reeled off 18 consecutive winning seasons, advancing to the national championship game in 1990, and made 10 NCAA quarterfinal appearances.

His favorite Loyola memory?

"When we beat Johns Hopkins in the 'Charles Street Massacre' in 1994," Cottle says of the rivalry of two schools only a 15-minute walk apart. Hopkins had won 31 straight over Loyola, whose rise had renewed the series the year before after it sat dormant for 30 years. "Father Sellinger, the legendary president of Loyola, had died the year before. We felt him guiding us when we finally prevailed."

His favorite Loyola memory?

"When we beat Johns Hopkins in the 'Charles Street Massacre' in 1994."

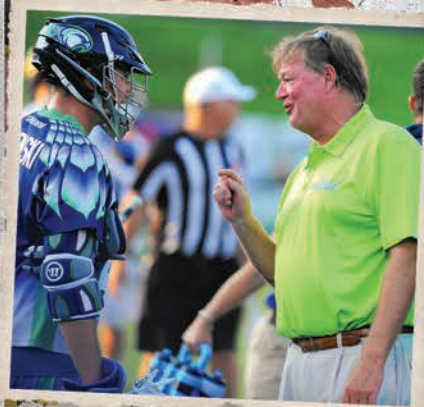
In 2001, Cottle moved on to the University of Maryland, College Park, where his Terps made eight straight trips to the NCAA tournament and advanced to the Final Four in 2003, 2005, and 2006. They won back-to-back Atlantic Coast Conference championships in 2004 and 2005.

Cottle, who resigned in 2010, continues to root for the Terps and enjoyed their perfect season in 2022. "[Coach] John Tillman is a friend of mine. He's done a great job. Yes, I root for Loyola. I root for Maryland. I've enjoyed the heck out of the players in those two schools and I enjoyed my experience there."

After serving in various roles with the Chesapeake Bayhawks, winning four Major League Lacrosse championships from 2011 to 2019, Cottle now can be found living in Boca Raton, Fla., working for Legendary Sports Group. "It's an events company, all types of sports," says Cottle, who also played baseball and basketball at Northern High. "There are eight- or 10-hour days. Other days you may go play golf."

Now age 67, he says he "never" picks up a stick but he treasures what lacrosse has brought to his life. "Lacrosse is a great sport to develop relationships with. For a guy who started playing very late, lacrosse became my occupation and my hobby. There is something special when a group of people achieve a common goal. No matter what you do individually, it just doesn't have that same feeling."

A member of various Halls of Fame, Cottle says he is proud to be joining the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame but is taking some ribbing from his son and two daughters. "It was a long time ago when I was a player," he says. "And when you look at the quality of the people who are going in – I mean Lenny Bias was one of the greatest I ever got to see – my son, my family, we're all laughing that I'm in such company. It's a tremendous honor."



Four-Time Major Lacrosse League Champions Chesapeake Bayhawks



SALUTE Coach Dave Cottle

"I consider myself very fortunate to have been able to play for such a great man in Dave Cottle. While his mastery of the game was unmatched, particularly on the offensive end, he coupled that knowledge with a sense of humor as well as a strong devotion to each and every one of his players. Coach Cottle made you feel welcomed, appreciated, and valued. He also made it easy to want to play hard for him and give it your all, a hallmark to any great motivator. I am so grateful for my years under his tutelage."

Ryan Tucker

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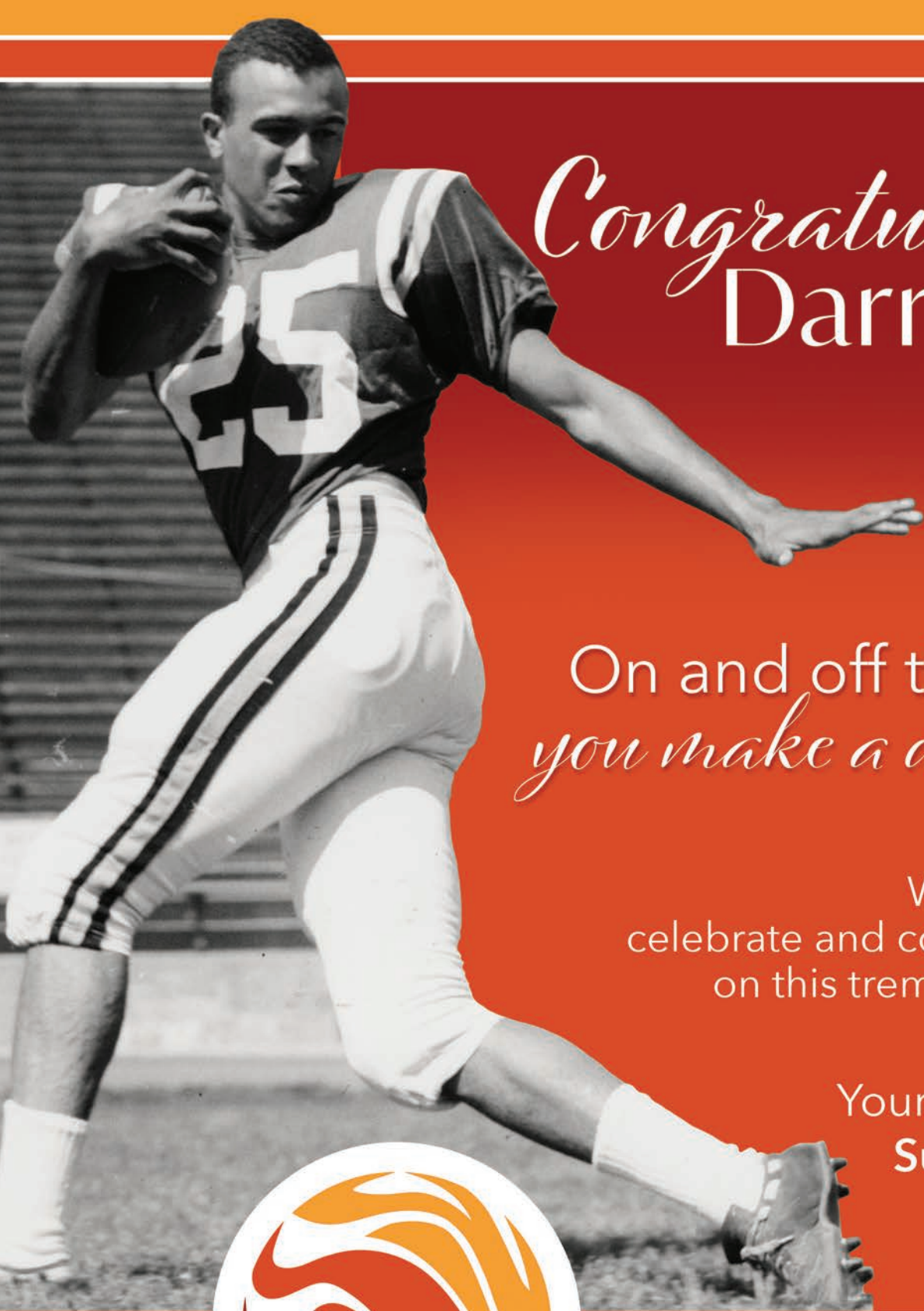
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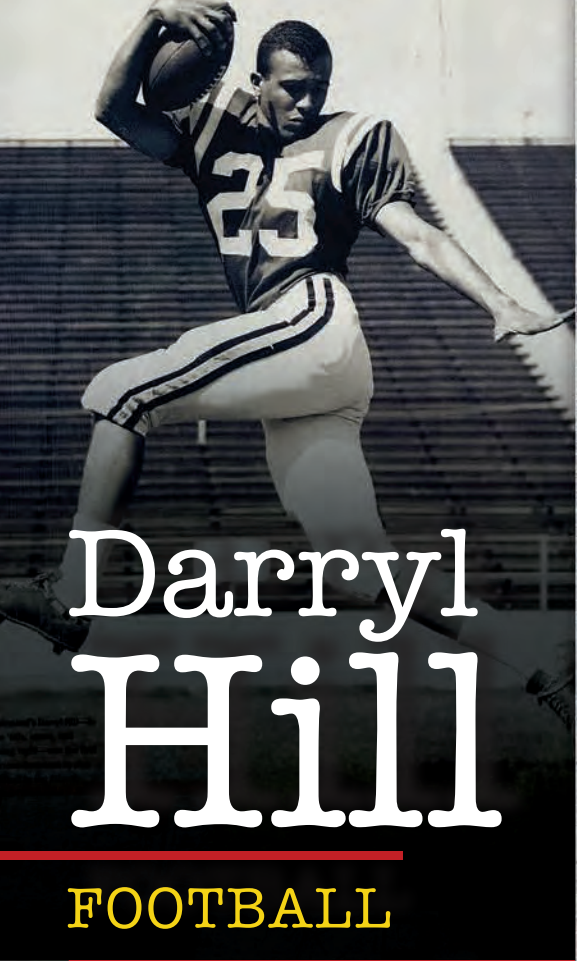
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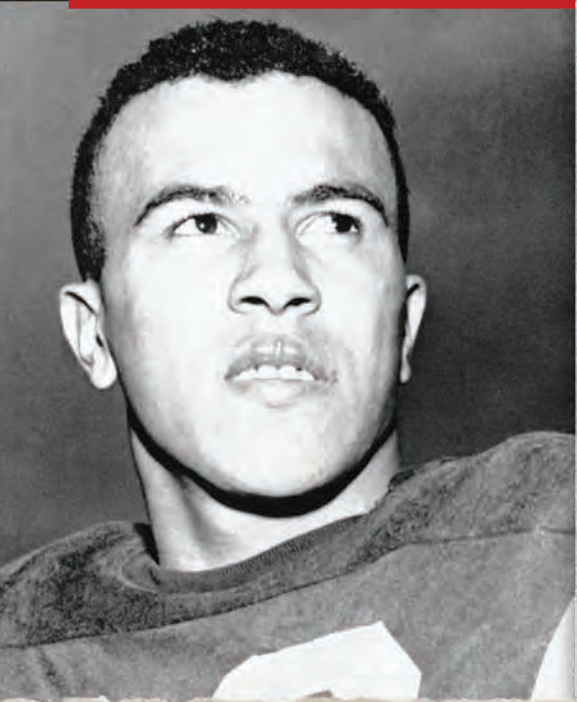
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Darryl Hill

FOOTBALL



Dropping the first kickoff was the least of Darryl Hill's problems on Sept. 21, 1963. In the home opener against North Carolina State, Hill was breaking the color barrier as the first Black football player in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Raising the anxiety level was a phone call his roommate received while Hill was dressing for the game. "They said they would shoot me," Hill recalls. "They said we're going to be up on top of Centreville Hall, one of the high-rise dorms that had a clear view of the field, with a high-powered rifle.

"My roommate rushed over in his flipflops to tell me in the locker room and I swore him to secrecy. Don't tell the coaches. Don't tell anybody."

So as the opening kickoff sailed toward him, Hill's focus was on the dorms, not the football, and he fumbled. Fortunately it hit the ground and popped right back into his hands and he returned it 40 yards, one of many amazing plays by Hill in 1963.

He finished the season holding Maryland's single-game record for receptions, set an ACC season record for touchdown catches with seven, and threatened the school's single-season record for receptions, finishing four shy of Tom Brown's 47 the previous fall.

But statistics were only a minor part of the story. "I was the first African American to receive an athletic scholarship for any sport from any school below the Mason-Dixon line, period," recounts Hill, now 78, a D.C. native who lives in Laurel. "That included the ACC and the other two majors in the South, the Southeastern Conference and the Southwestern Conference [now part of Big 12]. Of all the things I've done, that's the one I'm most proud of."

The indignities were many. Death threats. Southern schools promising boycotts. Racial slurs from fans. When Wake Forest medics refused to put an oxygen mask on an unconscious Hill after a rough tackle, Jerry Fishman, the Terps' only Jewish player who told Hill "they hate me down South, too," ripped the mask from the medic and put it on his teammate.

Still, Hill never considered quitting. "The more nonsense that went on, the more determined it made me."

Even the home fans didn't embrace Hill as the Terps started 0-4. Then they faced unbeaten Air Force. With seconds left in a tie game, Hill caught a pass, eluded two tacklers and scored from midfield. Fans mobbed the team, including Hill.

Hill always had been a high achiever. He took the entrance exam at age 11 for Gonzaga College High School, received an academic scholarship, then led the football team to the city championship as its first Black player. At age 16, he enrolled at Xavier University and starred on its freshman team.



Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame

Then Hill's mother, Palestine Smith Hill, fulfilled her dream, getting Darryl a Naval Academy appointment at age 17, the earliest one can join the military. "I got a letter from President Kennedy and everything," says Hill, who became the first African American to play football at any military academy, catching passes on the plebe team from Roger Staubach.

Still, Navy life wasn't for Hill. "Being on lockdown with 4,000 dudes wasn't my idea of a good time," he says with a laugh.

After sitting out the 1962 season at Maryland because of NCAA transfer rules, Hill played running back, wide receiver, returned punts, even kicked field goals in 1963. Like Justin Tucker? "Nah," he says, laughing. "The starting kicker got hurt so I filled in. If I could make a 25-yard field goal, I was doing good."

Hill's most memorable game came on Nov. 16 at Clemson. His mom showed up with a ticket but was denied entry to the stadium, where Blacks were not allowed "even to sell hot dogs," Hill recalls. The Terp prepared to escort his mom away when a well-dressed white man approached and said, "I'm Dr. Robert Edwards, chancellor of Clemson University. This is my wife Louise, and we want to take your mother to our suite. You go play your game." Recalls Hill: "Louise told me, 'Go out there and show them.' I never will forget that."

And Hill did, catching 10 passes to break Maryland's single-game record. Mrs. Hill, a respected D.C. schoolteacher, spent the night with the Edwardses. On Monday morning, Chancellor Edwards ordered every "Whites Only" sign taken down on campus. "My mother stayed in touch with them until she died."

Thanks to a broken foot in 1964, Hill's Terps career on the field pretty much ended in 1963. But his influence off the field kept growing. After success in business, he returned to his alma mater in 2003 as the athletic department's director of major gifts. Among his accomplishments is securing the \$20 million naming rights deal for Capital One Field.

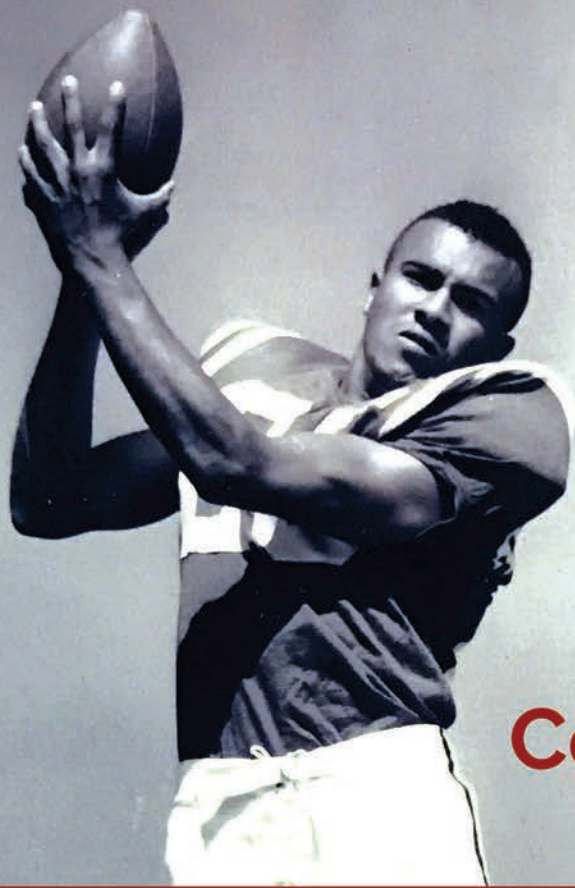
But his biggest Terps highlight was still to come. In April 2021, Maryland announced its new facility at Cole Field House, bringing together research, science, athletics, and entrepreneurship, would be named the Jones-Hill House, after Hill and Billy Jones, the first Black basketball player in the ACC.

"We fought a hard fight for African American student-athletes and I am gratified that those doors have been opened," Hill said at the opening.

He says promoting the university, with which he now has a 60-year connection, is what makes his induction into the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame so special.

"My story presents a platform to tell the Maryland story, and what Maryland did to integrate college sports," says Hill, who has been a MDSAHO board member for 10 years. "I don't think the university gets the credit it deserves in that regard."





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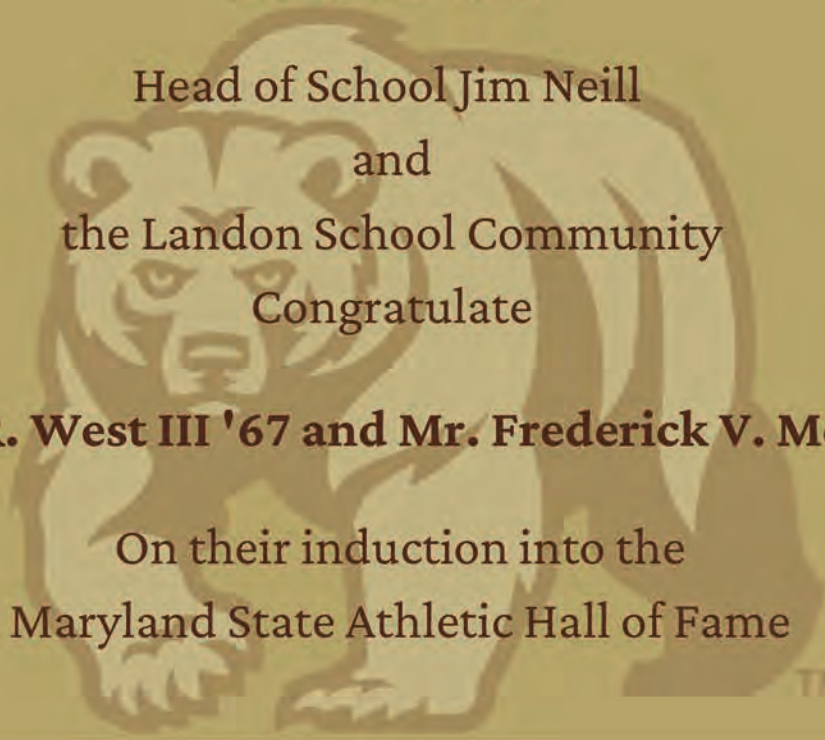


LANDON

Head of School Jim Neill
and
the Landon School Community
Congratulate

Mr. Martin R. West III '67 and Mr. Frederick V. McNair IV '69

On their induction into the
Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame



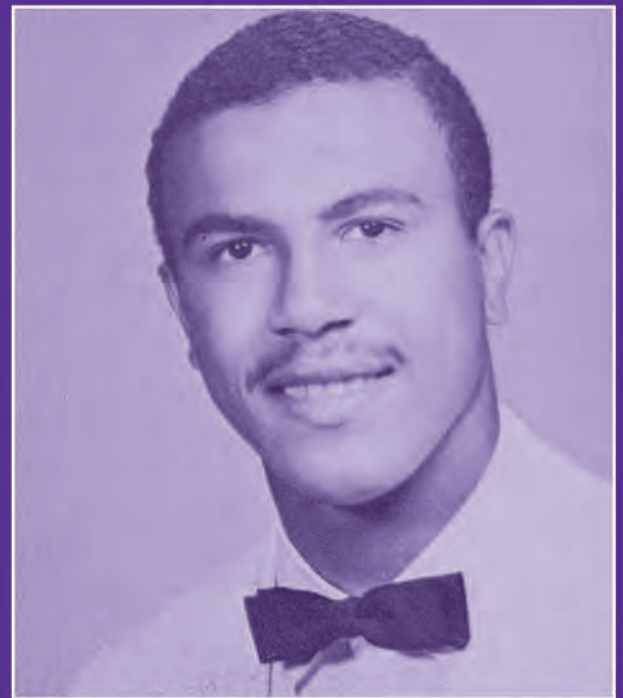
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Congrats

FRED MCNAIR

on your well-deserved induction
into the

Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame
CLASS OF 2022!



*Your Tennis
Friends,*

Ned Scherer
Cal Simmons
John Olson

Fred McNair IV

TENNIS

If Fred McNair IV had his way, two exceptional tennis players from Chevy Chase, Md., would be inducted into the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame tonight: he and his dad, Fred III.

"He taught me everything," McNair says of his late father. "How to compete. Tactics and strategy. Everything that happened to me professionally, even in college, being a four-time All-American, I attribute to playing with my father. He's in the Mid-Atlantic Tennis Hall of Fame, as am I. He should be in the state Hall of Fame, too."

Fred III passed down his love for the game to his six kids. Fred IV, the eldest, took to it like pool water at the Columbia Country Club, where the McNairs were members. "My first job was at the snack bar at the pool. My second job was dragging the tennis courts," McNair recalls.

Soon he was starring on the tennis court, winning the Mid-Atlantic championship at age 11 and then 12-and-under and 14-and-under titles. "Before I had hair under my armpits" McNair recalls he and his dad competing in the National Father & Son Clay Court Doubles Championships. They made the finals when the younger McNair was 13 – beginning a span where he and his dad won six national titles, were runners-up another seven times, and three consecutive years held the No. 1 ranking in the U.S. Tennis Association, when Fred was 19, 20 and 21.

"It was a magical time," McNair recalls. "My dad was 28 years older than I was, so that was a perfect melding of son to father. We had four weeks alone, 11 straight summers, and my achievements flowed from that."

He used those lessons at the University of North Carolina, where he became the first four-time NCAA All-American student-athlete at Chapel Hill. He turned pro in the summer of 1973 and had some success in singles, reaching the third round of Wimbledon two years, the third round of the U.S. Open twice (a tournament his dad and granddad also competed in – the only family to compete in singles there in three consecutive generations), and the third round at the French Open once.

But like with his dad, McNair excelled in doubles as a professional. He won 18 Association of Tennis Professionals doubles titles and was a runner-up in another 23. He reached the pinnacle of the doubles world in the 1975 and 1976 seasons, achieving the No. 1 ranking in the world with his partner, Sherwood Stewart.

Asked for his pro highlights McNair mentions three things: winning the Grand Prix Masters twice, and the French Open once. The third? "I'm wearing it on my left ring finger, my Super Bowl of tennis ring. It's my Davis Cup championship ring, 1978. I was on the winning team. Nothing bigger, nothing better in the game."



Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame

An ironic twist occurred in 1975 when he faced, of all people, Baltimore's Steve Krulevitz, one of his closest tennis friends from childhood, at Wimbledon. "I beat Steve in the finals of the Mid-Atlantic 14-and-Under at the L'Hirondelle Club," McNair recalls. "We would stay at each other's houses for tournaments as kids. And as adults for us both to advance through qualifying, winning three matches on grass, and then be picked out of a hat with 112 names to play each other. His first Wimbledon, my first Wimbledon, now you can't make that up."

Krulevitz, who was inducted into the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame in 2019, is overjoyed McNair is joining him and recalls the Wimbledon meeting. "He beat me that day," Krulevitz says. "We played against each other pretty much through the juniors and when I wasn't playing with my regular doubles partner Harold Solomon, he and I played some tournaments together. Even the national 16-and-under championships in Kalamazoo, Mich."

Another McNair Wimbledon memory is taking his father to London in 1977. "It was the 100th anniversary of Wimbledon so I flew my dad over. He had never been to Wimbledon. You know, come to watch your son. I was playing singles and doubles, and we were ranked No. 1 in the world in doubles."

McNair IV gave McNair III a special treat, advancing to the third round in singles and winning the longest match of the tournament, 15-13 in the fifth set.

McNair, 72, misses his father, who died "way too young" in 2003 and praises his 90-year-old mother, Parveen, as well. "All the moms were the ones taking us everywhere as kids. Vitz's dad was a doctor. He wasn't driving Steve to all these local sectional tournaments. It was our moms. We had moms who fed us, who did our laundry, who drove us, who were courtside, our cheerleaders."

A father of four who lost a son in 2021, McNair knows he'll be emotional at the MDSAHOV induction. "I have a boatload of gratitude for a lot of people. My family. Columbia Country Club, where I knew golfer Marty West, another inductee. I never played golf but I ran the perimeter of the golf course to train. The club pro Buddy Goeltz, who taught me the mechanics of hitting the tennis ball. Landon School. There was a lot of support."

President of McNair & Co. estate planning firm since 1987, McNair now limits his tennis to Friday evening sessions with his son Fred V, a USTA teaching pro. "We'll hit on the clay, take a steam bath, shower, eat, hug each other, tell each other we love each other, and I'll see you next week. It's great!"



1978 U.S. Davis Cup championship team

Congratulations
Fred McNair



on your well deserved induction into
the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame.

“Once a Champion, Always a Champion”

Your Friends,

Russ & Norma

988

is now available for anyone, anywhere in the U.S. to call, text or chat during a mental health, substance use or suicide crisis and connect with trained crisis counselors.

If you or someone you know is struggling or in crisis, help is available.

988 is the new three-digit number for people to connect with the 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline (formerly known as the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline), where free & confidential support is available for anyone experiencing mental health-related distress – whether that is thoughts of suicide, mental health or substance use crisis or any other kind of emotional distress. People can also contact 988 if they are worried about a loved one who may need crisis support.

For most people, calling, texting or chatting 988 is the intervention. Crisis counselors will be able to resolve the urgent needs of the majority of people who contact the Lifeline by phone or via text or chat, reducing the need for an in-person response overall.

If you or someone you know needs support now:

Call 988



Text 988



Chat 988lifeline.org



Veterans Crisis Line: Veterans, Service Members and their families can call 988 and press “1”
Text and chat services, teletype (TTY): Use your preferred relay service or dial 711 then 988



Visit nami.org/988
to learn more.





CONGRATULATIONS TO CARL RUNK

**Towson men's lacrosse coach (1967-1998)
and football coach (1969-1971)**

**2022 John F. Steadman
Lifetime Achievement Honoree**

With 262 career victories, Runk ranked in the top 10 on the NCAA Division I list of all-time men's lacrosse coaching victories. He directed the Tigers to seven consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances, the 1974 Division II national title, and the 1991 Division I national championship game. As the first football coach in Towson history, Runk led the Tigers through their first seasons of competition.



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Carl Runk

John F. Steadman AWARD

Longtime Towson University lacrosse coach Carl Runk is excited to be going into the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame. Though he almost didn't take the call from MDSAHOFC chairman Steve Doherty last summer.

"I had just finished cutting the grass and working on my filter in the swimming pool and it was hot," Runk recalls. "As soon as I turned the doorknob to go inside, the phone rang. It was a name I didn't recognize and I'd been getting a lot of scam calls lately. I only answered it thinking it was one of my old players. But it was Steve with the Hall of Fame. I was shocked, thankful, and overwhelmed. I'm just glad I answered the phone!"

Runk answered the call for Towson as lacrosse coach from 1967 to 1998. With a 261-161 record, he was then one of seven active Division I coaches to win more than 200 games. He directed the Tigers to seven consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances from 1973 to 1979, to the Division II national title in 1974, and to the Division I national championship game in 1991.

And he did this with less recruited players who "played their hearts out" for him.

"We weren't Hopkins. No one had heard of what was then Towson State Teachers College," he says. "My intention at clinics and conventions was to make an impression. I wanted them to remember Carl Runk so when they talked to their players about where to go, they could say, 'I know of a school where the coach is very personable and you would enjoy playing for him.'"

Personable is an understatement. Ask Runk how long it takes to cut the grass at his huge lot in Parkton, and he replies "a cigar and a half." Plus he was such a master of lacrosse X's and O's that he wrote a book on it. He also infused his players with determination, something the East Baltimore native learned growing up near Patterson Park. Later at Patterson High, he wrestled and played football and lacrosse, earning an athletic scholarship to the University of Maryland.

Still young and "a little rambunctious" Runk's stay at College Park lasted a year and a half. After a military commitment, a short stay at Kansas State, and a wedding, Runk earned a football scholarship to the University of Arizona. The move out West changed his life.

After college, he taught for six years, spreading the gospel of lacrosse and organized the first high school lacrosse game ever played in Arizona. Teaching American Indian kids "their game, which was started by Native Americans back East" is a favorite memory.



Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame

Then the Runks returned to Baltimore so their son Curt, who has a hearing impairment, could get top-notch care. Runk accepted a position at Towson coaching lacrosse in 1967. The next year he also became football coach. "I loved what I was doing," recalls Runk, who brought in a friend from Arizona, Phil Albert, to be assistant football coach. In 1972, Runk turned over the reins to Albert, who led Tigers football for the next 20 years.

Runk stayed as well, piling up victories and All-Americans, 67 in all. To do so at what was then a small state college fills Runk with pride. "That distinction means a great deal to me."

In addition to coaching lacrosse, Runk became active in the speech pathology department. Wanting to learn more about deafness, the coach took a six-month sabbatical to attend Gallaudet University. He returned to Towson and began teaching its first sign language class. "I taught on Monday and Tuesday nights and both classes had over 50 students," he recalls. "It was very rewarding."

When Runk retired from Towson in 1998, it wasn't long before the phone rang. The Baltimore County supervisor of physical education asked him to coach at a high school in town. "I told him no, but if you need any help at Hereford High School, across the road from me, let me know."

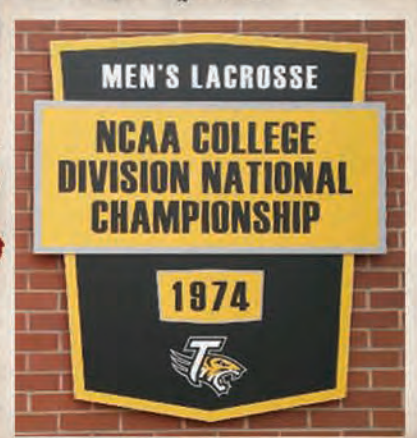
Soon Runk was coaching Hereford, winning two state lacrosse championships (2003 and 2008) in eight years. "The support system at Hereford was just fantastic. That was fun."

Another source of joy went out of Runk's life in 2021 when he lost Joan, his wife of 61 years. "Joan was the love of my life. She was one of the original Colt cheerleaders," Runk, now 86, says proudly. "We got a phone call a few years back from the Football Hall of Fame. They wanted to put her uniform on display. She said no. She wanted to keep it. Well, I've still got it."

He treasures the family that remains: four children, 11 grandchildren, and three great-grandkids. "This morning, my granddaughter calls and wants to take me to breakfast, where I get to see my 3-week-old great-granddaughter. I have a beautiful family. My family and friends are very supportive. And my players call me a lot, too. I'm very fortunate."

He will have many supporters when he accepts the John Steadman Lifetime Achievement Award from the MDSAHOFF. The award is fitting because Steadman, a newspaper columnist, was a fan of Runk's, ending one 1993 column: "Carl Runk – coach, husband, father, citizen. There stands a man of exemplary characteristics."

Runk recalls a much earlier story from Steadman that meant just as much. "He wrote an article many years ago about upcoming all-stars and he named a bunch of kids who played for Eastern Police Boys Club, and I was one of them!"



COACH CARL RUNK



MD STATE ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME 2022



TOWSON STATE COLLEGE CHAMPS

"With everlasting memories..."
1974 Team Member
Steve "Mouse" Marshall,
And The 1974 Towson State
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"A good coach improves your game."

"A great Coach IMPROVES YOUR LIFE."

Thank you Coach Runk!

1974 Championship Team.

Quote from: Tom T.O. Moore



TOWSON TIGER LACROSSE



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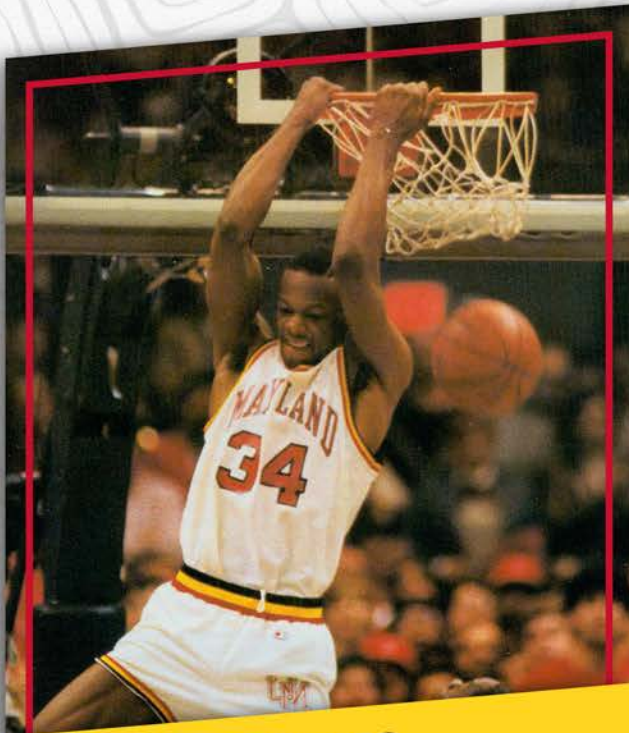


We're proud of Coach Gary Williams and the 2022 Hall of Famers who have represented Our Home, the great state of Maryland, with their relentless Will and Excellence. Congratulations on your induction and on the legacy you've worked so hard to build.

I WILL.

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MARYLAND ATHLETICS CELEBRATES



LEN BIAS



DAVE GOTTLE



DARRYL HILL



GARY WILLIAMS



ATHLETES HELPING ATHLETES





Gary Williams

Coaches Legacy AWARD

Naismith Hall of Famer Gary Williams has coached some great players in his 33 years as a Division I basketball coach. Michael Adams, Dennis Hopson, Joe Smith, Steve Francis, Walt Williams, Juan Dixon, and Greivis Vasquez, just to name a few.

Perhaps those most important to his career, however, were much less skilled ... and didn't even play basketball: the 1971 Lafayette College men's soccer team. Lafayette basketball coach Tom Davis wanted Williams to be his assistant. But the position wasn't funded. However, Lafayette did have a paying soccer job open. So Williams became the soccer coach and basketball assistant.

"The hardest thing I ever did was the first day of practice," he recalls. "I mean, I was 25 years old walking onto the soccer field with seniors who were 22, 23 that certainly knew more about the sport than I did. I just leveled with them. I told them I think I can coach, but I'm just learning the game. I'll never forget those guys. They could've made my life miserable, but they were really good people, and got me in a position where I eventually could become a head basketball coach."

And what a basketball coach he became. After stops at American University, Boston College, and Ohio State, the point guard and captain of the 1967 Terps returned to his alma mater at the University of Maryland in 1989, inheriting a last-place team in the Atlantic Coast Conference facing NCAA sanctions. Thirteen years later, Williams reached the pinnacle of the sport as the Terps won their only NCAA men's basketball championship in 2002.

The little kid who grew up in Collingswood, N.J., idolizing Guy Rodgers and Bob Cousy, now was cutting down the nets, bringing his career full circle. In his first coaching job, Williams cut nets after guiding Woodrow Wilson High School to a perfect 27-0 record and the New Jersey state title.

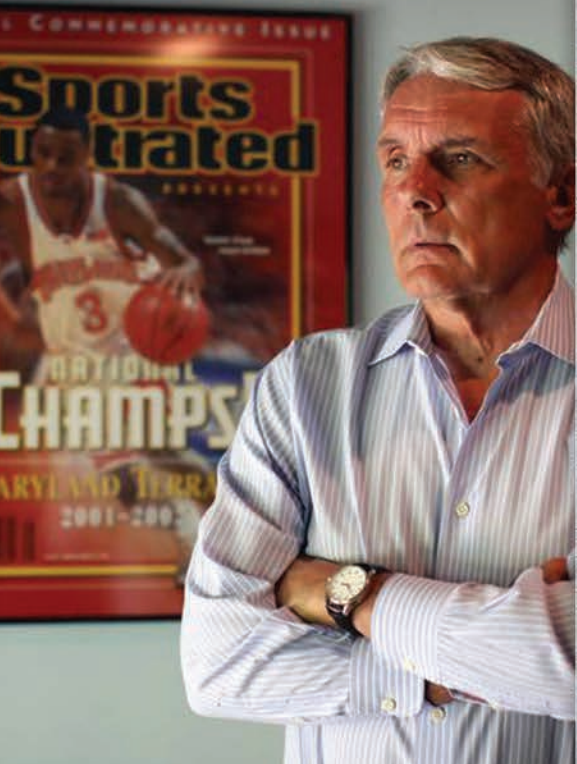
He recalled those days in his Naismith Hall of Fame induction speech. "It gave me confidence I could coach. I found out quickly what having great players meant. Five Division I scholarship players came off that team."

"I gave it everything I could. It wasn't always perfect, but we tried. We put in the effort."

Williams' success grew at the collegiate level. From 1994 to 2004, Williams was one of only five coaches to boast a string of 11 consecutive trips to the NCAA Tournament, passing Lefty Driesell (348) as the Terps' winningest men's basketball coach (461). He did it with hard-nosed players with a chip on their shoulder – the kind of player Williams had been.

"Coach, the lessons you taught me go behind the scope of basketball. Although not clear to me in the moment, you've helped prepare me for life's journey. Your 'tough love' made all of us work harder, think bigger, and never ever give up. "Remember what it takes" (RWIT) was your mantra and what I've come to live by. I pass this along to all I am fortunate to lead, which is a tribute to your legacy, and will continue to help shape the lives of so many to come."

~ Michael R. Grinnon



Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame

When Maryland became the first team to win a national title without a McDonalds All-American, he said it was a good story but little more. "We had all these guys on that team who played in the NBA for multiple years. Obviously they were talented coming out of high school. It was a good example of guys who were willing to work really hard together and maybe sacrificed a little bit of their own individual accolades to make sure we had the best possible team."

Williams still savors the lessons he learned under his high school coach John Smith. "He's the reason I got to college," Williams says. "He made me do what I had to do academically, made me realize how much I loved the game of basketball."

Williams has been passing on that passion ever since. "I took the responsibility very seriously of trying to develop each player, but as you're doing that, you're also developing the person, especially when you're a high school or a college coach," he says. "You can have a lot of influence on the rest of their lives while they're playing for you."

He obviously takes pride in his former players. A 20-year reunion with his championship team last winter was a special delight. "All 12 guys came back, and it was great to see them," says Williams, who admits the years have gone by quick. "Everybody's doing well. There are no GoFundMe pages for any of the players."

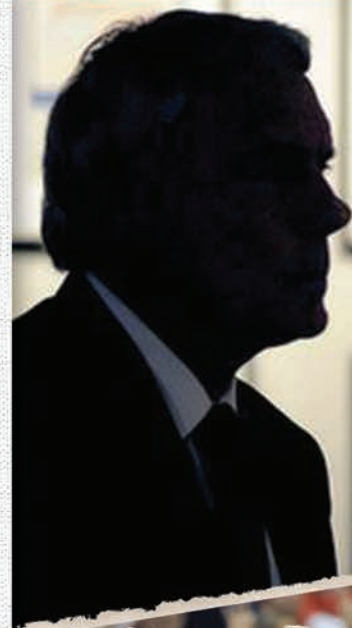
"I took the responsibility very seriously of trying to develop each player, but as you're doing that, you're also developing the person."

His favorite memory from that season came in the locker room after the Terps had held off previous No. 1 Kansas in the 2002 semifinal. "There was no celebration," Williams says of his players, many of whom had lost a big lead to Duke in the 2001 national semifinal. "They were already focused on the championship game," which Maryland won over Indiana, 64-52.

Aside from the championship banner, today's Terps have another reminder of Williams at Xfinity Center: Gary Williams Court, with his actual signature. "Yeah, I tried to make it as neat as possible," says a laughing Williams, who retired as coach in 2011. "That was a tremendous honor."

So intense on the bench that Final Four broadcaster Jim Nantz said "he's more exhausted than the players at the end of the game," Williams admits he's mellowed at age 77. A grandfather of three, he's still passionate about Maryland basketball, serving as senior managing director for alumni relations and athletic development. He's eager to see new coach Kevin Willard return the Terps to national prominence. "For the state of Maryland, that's where we should be, with the Ohio States and the Michigans."

The Jersey boy's ties to Maryland make his induction into the Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame special, all the more so as its inaugural Coaches Legacy Award winner. Asked about his own legacy, Williams hesitates. Then he replies, "I gave it everything I could. It wasn't always perfect, but we tried. We put in the effort."



CONGRATULATIONS TO GARY ON HIS INDUCTION INTO THE MARYLAND STATE ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME.

-MIKE BREY

GLENN AND STACEY MURPHY HEAD MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME



*I am just as excited for his induction
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Gary Williams
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GARY WILLIAMS

**2022 Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame
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Welcome The Late Leon Day To The Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame

- ▶ **Mister Day was born in Alexandria, Virginia in 1916; his life spanned 9 decades before passing in 1995.**
- ▶ **Leon Day started his Pro Baseball career in 1934 with the Baltimore Black Sox at age 17.**
- ▶ **Leon Day had 3 stints with the Newark Eagles from 1936-39, 1941-43, and 1946.**
- ▶ **Highlights of Leon Day baseball career includes striking out 18 Baltimore Elite Giants to set a Negro League record.**
- ▶ **Mister Day pitched a no hitter for the Newark Eagles on Opening Day 1946 against the Philadelphia Stars.**
- ▶ **Leon Day also pitched in the St. Louis Browns organization in 1951 & 1952.**
- ▶ **The New York Giants Monte Irvin called Leon Day "One of the best complete athlete he had ever seen". Leon Day was blessed with lightning speed and a powerful arm.**
- ▶ **Leon Day served our country in the U.S. Army during World War II from 1943-1946.**
- ▶ **Inducted into Baseball's Hall of Fame in 1995 with Philadelphia's Richie Ashburn and Mike Schmidt.**
- ▶ **Leon Day is:**
 - ✓ **A Baseball Hall of Famer**
 - ✓ **A World War II Army hero and now**
 - ✓ **A Maryland State Athletic Hall of Famer, an honor long overdue**

**Congratulations to
the late Leon Day and his family
- Tom Davis, Bon Tom Productions and MASN.**



The History of the *Maryland State Athletic Hall of Fame*

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

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

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

The Hall of Fame's list of native-born – and more recently, "adopted" – Maryland sons and daughters has been growing ever since thanks to a group of individuals who has worked relentlessly as part of the MDSAHOF board of directors over the past 66 years to ensure the heritage of Maryland's (and in some cases the world's) highest athletic achievers.

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

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

O'Sullivan was a man committed to sports. He was the longtime chairman of the Maryland State Athletic Commission and he gained recognition for his efforts to make boxing safer. He led the MDSAHOF for 33 years, until 1996.

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

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

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

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

Using biographical sketches and photographs of the more than 200 athletes inducted into the Hall, the museum, which is now seeking a new location, told the stories of the state's greatest athletes, from auto racing to yachting.

"I thought I could bring to light various athletes from the past who should have been recognized by the people of Maryland," said Scarbath, the Maryland Terrapin football All-American, recalling his days leading a Hall of Fame board that included Bagli; newspaper columnist John Steadman; Ed Athey, athletic director at Washington College; O'Sullivan; Tom Scott, college football Hall of Famer; and Bob Scott, athletic director at Johns Hopkins.

In November 2005, with the guidance of Sen. Mike Wagner, the annual induction banquet was moved to Michael's Eighth Avenue in Glen Burnie. That 2005 event included the induction of Cal Ripken Jr. and was emceed by media stars Pat O'Malley and Keith Mills. Pete Gilbert of WBAL-TV took over the emcee role in 2012.

Scarbath, who died in 2020, stepped down after the 2006-07 ceremony and the MDSAHOF did not have another induction until 2011. That year the MDSAHOF leadership came into the hands of a new chairman, legendary high school baseball coach Bernie Walter. He recruited a new diverse board, which included the first woman (retiring Sun sportswriter Sandra McKee) and African Americans like former football stars Darryl Hill and Jean Fugett. Walter described the reorganized board as "a diverse group of doers, who are leaders in various components of Maryland sports. They are tirelessly working to maintain the memories of Maryland's greatest athletes."

Walter served as chairman until late 2016 when the mantle was passed to Steve Doherty, vice president of Loomis, Sayles & Co. Walter remained a board member until his death in 2021.

2020 and 2021 were lost to the coronavirus pandemic, but the banquet resumed in 2022 with Doherty and his MDSAHOF board more determined than ever to honor Maryland athletics and athletes.

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THE BALTIMORE ORIOLES

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LEON DAY

**ON BEING INDUCTED IN THE
MARYLAND STATE ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME**



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- Food & Wine Magazine