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CSM Athletics Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony
Friday, January 23, 2015

4:00 pm . . . . Unveiling Ceremony . . . . . . . . . . . . Hall of Fame Plaza
4:45 pm . . . . No Host Cocktails . . . . . . . . . . . . Bayview Dining Room, College Center
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Gary Dilley - Master of Ceremonies

Gary Dilley attended College of San Mateo from 1966-1968 after graduating from Menlo-Atherton High School. He was a member of the CSM basketball team, coached by Hall of Famer Jack Avina and a member of the CSM track and field team. He earned his bachelor's degree in political science from the University of California at Santa Barbara where he also participated in track and field.

Gary began his career in teaching in 1971 at Half Moon Bay High School where he taught American government and history. He also coached a total of 27 seasons in the sports of basketball, football and track and field during his 17 years on the Coastside; he served as the high school's athletic director for 13 years.

He joined the CSM administration in 1988 after earning a graduate degree in public administration and served as the dean of physical education/athletics and dance until his retirement in 2006.

Gary was a founding member and past-president of the Northern California Football Association and a member of the Management Council of the State Community College Athletic Association. He serves currently as a volunteer assistant track and field coach for the Bulldogs.

Gary was awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award upon retirement. He returned to formal duty in the fall semester, 2013, to serve as the interim vice-president of instruction.
A message from Mike Claire  
*President, College of San Mateo*

On behalf of College of San Mateo, I welcome you to CSM’s Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony. The Bulldog Hall of Fame permanently honors the outstanding accomplishments of our student athletes, coaches and members of our Bulldog family that have made significant contributions to the athletic program. As you will hear at tonight’s event, the achievements of this class of inductees are truly remarkable.

The Hall of Fame ceremony is a wonderful opportunity to celebrate our storied athletic and academic values and culture. Tonight’s inductees helped build the wonderful legacy that is College of San Mateo and I congratulate each of them. We are privileged to celebrate their success.

A message from Andreas R. Wolf  
*Athletic Director, College of San Mateo*

It is with great privilege and honor that we present for induction the third class of College of San Mateo’s Athletics Hall of Fame. This distinguished class of inductees have graced the storied history of our athletic program, with many of them achieving athletic accolades from professional to Olympic participation. Some simply achieved their athletic success while here at College of San Mateo, and others were nominated for their outstanding contributions to the athletic program. Regardless of their paths, they all have made their mark on the institution and we are honored to call them “family.” Ultimately, the beauty of the community college system is that it provides a platform for those who strive to meet the challenges they encounter in life. Cycling through 90-plus years of history to select this distinguished class has been no easy feat, and we owe a great deal of gratitude to the selection committee members; Gary Dilley, Fred Baer, Rich Statler and Larry Owens who spent countless hours selecting the inductees and planning the event. Additionally, planning a ceremony of this magnitude requires the assistance of a team who has worked graciously to ensure the presentation of a first-class event; Bev Madden, Dave McLain and the Marketing Department, Val Anderson and the President’s Office, Michele Rudovsky and the Facilities Department, Brian Tupper and the Public Safety Office, and special thanks to our division assistant, Brooke McKinney who took on the lion’s share of coordinating this event. Thanks also to our current distinguished coaching staff who has worked behind the scenes to support this event. Lastly, our executive administration, Mike Claire, Sandra Stephani Comerford, Jan Roecks, Jennifer Hughes, and Chancellor of San Mateo County Community College District Ron Galatolo—are to be publicly acknowledged for their continued support of CSM’s athletic program.

On behalf of the Athletic Department, we proudly present the class of 2015, and humbly recognize, “We stand on the shoulders of those that came before us.”

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In Memory of Rich Harris

Rich Harris taught physical education and coached cross-country and track and field at College of San Mateo from 1965 until retirement in 1992. He was a master cabinetmaker, a poet and a real nice guy. Rich will be missed.
Milton Charles Axt

*Football Player*

Star on SMJC's first state champion football team (1925); All-League at Santa Clara University; High School Coach of George Seifert and Doug Scovil; Polytechnic High football coach (8 SF championships) & 1953 Calif. High School Coach of the Year.

Milt Axt, who launched his college football career as a San Mateo Junior College player, is a name very familiar among serious fans of San Francisco high school sports.

Milt attended Polytechnic High School in San Francisco where he was a star athlete. He then attended SMJC where he was an outstanding halfback on the 1925 football team that won San Mateo's first “state” football championship—for CSM Hall of Fame Coach Murius McFadden. Milt's contribution to the success of the ’25 Bulldogs is significant and he was elected captain for the succeeding year.

After transferring from SMJC, his athletic career and his commitment to education and athletic coaching elevated him above many of his peers and, along with his 2015 Hall of Fame teammate, Al Terremere, helped to connect our modern institution with its illustrious past.

Milt Axt was the captain of the University of Santa Clara football team in 1930 and his outstanding play earned him all-league honors. He also is known as one of the top baseball catchers in Santa Clara Bronco history.

Milt Axt's enduring reputation was built as an educator and football coach. He first coached at the Belmont School for Boys in 1931 and then at Petaluma High School, where his teams lost only seven games in as many years.

In 1942, Axt joined the faculty at Polytechnic High School, his alma mater. During World War II, he was assigned to different high schools to help resolve the shortage of teachers.

During a short stint at Lowell High, Coach Axt was an assistant football coach and 2015 CSM Hall of Fame inductee Doug Scovil was one of the school's players.

Poly's legendary Coach Axt, is often considered "the greatest coach in San Francisco high school history." He coached his Poly teams to championships in 1944, 1948, 1949, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1955, and 1959. The Poly Parrots did not lose a league game from the middle of the 1949 season until 1954. His peers honored Axt in 1953 as California State High School Coach of the Year. He was active in the State Coaches Association and has been inducted into its hall of fame as well as the San Francisco Prep Hall of Fame.

Milt Axt coached many student athletes who moved on from Poly including future San Francisco 49ers head coach George Seifert and 49ers players Bob St. Claire and Gary Lewis.

Milt Axt, Jr. continued in his father's tradition as a long-time educator and coach at Lowell High School in San Francisco. Daughter Anita Axt is professor in the College of Liberal Arts at City College of San Francisco.

The outstanding playing and coaching career of Milt Axt has inspired generations of student athletes.
Dr. Julio Bortolazzo

CSM President and SMCCCD Superintendent

Pioneer CSM and District Leader; Created College Heights Campus, plus Skyline and Cañada; Hired future Super Bowl championship coaches.

Called a pioneer of community colleges, Dr. Julio Bortolazzo’s legacy was the three campuses of the San Mateo County Community College District.

He served as College of San Mateo’s president and district superintendent from 1956-68. During those 12 years he led the creation of CSM’s College Heights campus, plus Skyline and Canada Colleges—anticipating the Peninsula’s inevitable growth.

In 1957 the District Board of Trustees approved his plan to purchase 153 acres at College Heights—so that students would have a complete education complex with full athletic facilities to replace the outgrown leased U.S. Merchant Marine Academy buildings at Coyote Point that had included an antiquated gym with no permanent seats, an undersized pool, and some tennis courts. CSM football games and track meets had been held at the San Mateo High School Stadium on the other side of Highway 101, next to a pre-World War II building where the college held its science classes. He personally campaigned throughout the county in order to pass a $5.9 million bond in 1957.

The new CSM campus opened in 1963, followed by Canada in 1968 and Skyline in 1969. Dr. Bortolazzo’s facility plans ensured that students would have access to complete physical education and athletic opportunities. CSM was able to field competitive teams in all sports in the new Golden Gate Conference (GGC), made-up of the area’s eight large junior colleges. CSM dominated the conference, from 1962-63 through 1967-68, winning three GGC all-sports awards (based on final placing in each sport) and finishing as runner-up the other four years.

In 1958 he hired another member of this Hall of Fame class, Doug Scovil, to revive the Bulldogs’ football program. Dr. Bortolazzo also hired Hall of Fame coaches John Noce, Jack Avina, Rich Donner, Berny Wagner, Bob Rush, Bill Dickey, Ted Tollner, and Steve Shafer (who has a Super Bowl Ring); also Super Bowl winning coach Dick Vermeil.

An “admitted workaholic,” Dr. Bortolazzo was often the first to arrive (around 6 a.m.) and last to leave the campus.

After departing from CSM, the “builder of colleges” took his success on the road to rebuild Stockton College as today’s modern San Joaquin Delta College and then back to his roots in Santa Barbara, where he had been born in 1915. He expanded the Santa Barbara City College campus before retiring and spending the last 37 years of his life in that community. He died in 2006 at age 90.

Of the 18 school tax and bond campaigns he led, 17 were successful. He also helped develop school systems in South Carolina—and abroad in Italy and Liberia.

Dr. Bortolazzo was the son of an immigrant grocer and grew up poor in Santa Barbara at first speaking only Italian. He received a doctorate in education on scholarship from Harvard following two master’s degrees from USC. He had earned his way through college playing piano at events. He served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II, stationed stateside to teach officers.
Stella Edwinson-Orechia

Track and Field Athlete

CSM's first female track & field champion; 1984 Olympic Trials competitor; College coach; Developed Riding for Refugees project to raise funds for Burmese refugees.

Stella Edwinson was College of San Mateo’s first female state track and field champion. In 1978 she capped a highly successful season with the California Community College 100-meter hurdles title.

She is still the CSM school record holder for both the 100- and 400-meter hurdles and number five on the CSM all-time list in the 100 meters.

Stella was coached by CSM Athletics Hall of Fame member Bob Rush. She was also a star for national caliber Millbrae Lions Track Club while attending Westmoor High School.

Stella received a scholarship to Brigham Young University and continued to excel on the track and in the classroom. She was an honor roll student and set the BYU record in the 400-meter hurdles. She ran fast enough to qualify for the NCAA finals.

She said, "CSM set the stage for my Star Trek journey."

Stella taught for one year after graduating from BYU and then took time off from teaching to train for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games. She did qualify for and competed in the 1984 Olympic Trials in Los Angeles.

She returned to college to earn a master’s degree from San Francisco State University.

Stella then served as a graduate assistant for three years alongside fellow grad assistant Mike Orechia. Stella and Mike married and moved to Chicago where Mike took over the head track and field coaching position at the University of Chicago, with Stella as his assistant. Stella also taught at Morton College, near Chicago, and directed the fitness center.

In 1997, Stella and Mike returned to the West Coast and Stella took a teaching position at Bellevue Community College, Bellevue, Washington, where she continues to serve as an associate professor in the Health Science Education and Wellness Institute. Mike coaches at University of Puget Sound.

Stella’s commitment to well being was highlighted when she took a sabbatical to develop the Riding for Refugees project. Stella was born in Burma and came to the United States when she was seven years old. Political and military upheavals in her home country led to thousands of dislocated people. Her project connected bicyclists of our Pacific Northwest with those in Burma and together they ride to raise funds to help Burmese refugees.

The CSM Hall of Fame Committee commends Stella Edwinson-Orechia’s for her career as an outstanding athlete, educator and philanthropist.
Scott Feldman

Baseball Player

All-America pitcher at CSM; Unbeaten in regular season; Major League Baseball record 12 road victories; Opening Day starter for 2 MLB Teams.

Scott Feldman did not lose a regular season game in two seasons on the mound for coach Doug Williams’ College of San Mateo baseball team.

His overall record of 25-2 in 2002 and 2003, while pitching 250 innings, was marred only by a pair of losses in the state “final four” championship tournament. He had a 1.30 ERA and a strikeout-to-walk ratio of 8-to-1 for CSM. He was the Coast Conference pitcher of the year and an All-America selection both seasons.

Scott was drafted twice—by two different Texas teams: in 2002 by the Houston Astros and in 2003 by the Texas Rangers. He signed with the Rangers after being selected in the 30th round following his sophomore season with the Bulldogs.

His professional career began in the minor leagues and reached a plateau in July 2005 when he assisted two Frisco RoughRiders teammates by closing out the first combined 9-inning perfect game in the history of the AA Texas League.

Scott had a 2.06 ERA and 17 saves when the Rangers called him up late in the 2005 season. He made his major league debut against the Chicago White Sox on August 31, 2005 with the first of eight relief appearances that year, compiling an ERA of 0.91.

He had a breakout season with the Rangers in 2009, tying the major league record with 12 victories on the road. He was 17-8, tied for fourth in the American League in wins. He was named the Texas Rangers' Pitcher of the Year for 2009 by the Dallas-Fort Worth Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Scott has the distinction of being Opening Day starter for two different Texas teams: in 2010 for the Rangers and in 2014 for the Astros.

His 2011 post-season relief pitching was significant with 10 1/3 scoreless innings, including the first game of the World Series. Only eight relief pitchers have ever pitched more scoreless innings in a postseason!

Scott signed a one-year deal with the Chicago Cubs for the 2013 season but was traded in July to the Baltimore Orioles. His combined record for the year was 12-12 with a 3.86 ERA. He received a three-year contract with the Houston Astros for 2014 and was their Opening Day starter.

At Burlingame High, he pitched a no-hitter. As a junior he led the Peninsula Athletic League in batting and nearly matched that feat again as a senior.

Scott married his wife Kelli in 2012.
Ron Galatolo

Chancellor, San Mateo County Community College District

All-PAL baseball pitcher; community college player. As SMCCCD Chancellor orchestrated passage of nearly $1 billion in bonds plus additional fund sources for modern athletic facilities.

Ron Galatolo attended San Carlos High School and won seven block letters as a member of the football, basketball and baseball teams. It was in baseball, however, that he excelled. In 1981 Ron was named to the All-PAL team as a pitcher. He began his college education at Foothill College and was a member of the Owls’ baseball team.

The Foothill/DeAnza Community College District employed Ron shortly after he graduated from college and he became an expert in education finance. The San Mateo County Community College District (SMCCCD) hired Ron as chief financial administrator and he soon assumed the District’s top position, chancellor.

The hiring of Ron Galatolo as district chancellor turned out to be a landmark event in the history of the SMCCCD. While most previous administrative leaders served the educational needs of the students well, Ron’s bigger-than-life view of the educational process and his incredible energy and imagination elevated the work of the district office leading into a new age that has modernized and revolutionized the look and feel of the district.

Chancellor Galatolo does not just talk about the need to change, he makes things happen. The quality of an educational institution is dependent on outstanding instructors. Under his leadership, the district continues to attract great teachers. The fuel of an educational institution is its funding and, under his leadership, the district has clearly set itself apart.

Ron orchestrated the passage of Measure C in 2001, Measure A in 2005, and Measure H in 2014 to raise nearly $1 billion to modernize district facilities.

He developed funding sources outside of the voter approved bond measures to renovate district athletic facilities, providing some of the best athletic facilities in the state.

Ron’s appreciation and love for sports runs as deep as his commitment to academic excellence. Improved funding to the colleges has allowed the CSM athletic program to develop into one of the top programs in the country. And the success that we celebrate is not just the winning of games but includes the completion of academic programs and transfer of a higher percentage of our student athletes than ever in the history of our college. CSM athletes earn nearly two million dollars in scholarships each year and many of our student athletes complete university degrees.

Just as Chancellor Galatolo’s leadership supports and inspires the coaching staff, the coaching staff has inspired him. Ron reports that the standards established by CSM coaches—including John Noce, Tom Martinez, Larry Owens, Doug Williams, and Bret Pollack—encourage and energize his work as an educational leader.

The Hall of Fame selection committee honors Ron Galatolo and thanks him for his magnanimous support and the big difference he has made. The committee also recognizes that Ron is just as dedicated to the well being of every district student, employee and educational program.
Randy Scott Gomez

Football and Baseball Player

All-Conference football & baseball player at CSM & Serra High School; Utah MVP & Honorable Mention All-America QB; All-WAC catcher; drafted by Reds & Giants; CSM assistant football coach.

San Mateo native Randy Gomez started his college career close to home at College of San Mateo following an outstanding prep career at Serra High.

He was a natural talent in football and baseball and probably anything else he wanted to play. At Serra he was an All-League and All-County selection in both football and baseball.

Randy Gomez was the quarterback, MVP, and leader of the CSM Bulldog football team in 1975 and 1976. He was named Conference Player of the Week four times and concluded his career here as one of the top passers in CSM history. Randy was an All-Conference selection both years.

He turned his attention to baseball as soon as football season ended and was an All-Conference catcher in 1976. Playing football and baseball at CSM catapulted him into Division I athletics and he was awarded a football scholarship to University of Utah.

Randy Gomez forged even greater success at Utah. He was the Utes’ MVP in 1977 and 1978, Second Team All WAC and six-time Conference Player of the Week. He was the 7th leading passer in NCAA Division I football and selected as an honorable mention All-American in 1978.

Randy duplicated his football success at Utah on the baseball diamond, being named the team MVP and All-WAC catcher in 1979 and 1980. He finished his college career with a .370 batting average and was drafted by both the Reds (10th round in 1979) and the Giants (23rd round in 1980).

Randy Gomez returned to CSM as an assistant football coach in 1988 then coached at University of Utah, Gavilan College, San Jose City College and again at CSM from 2009-13.

Regarding Randy’s experience at College of San Mateo, he said,

“...it provided the opportunity to improve athletic abilities... and allowed me the chance to grow as a person and build great friendships and relationships that have lasted a lifetime. The most influential individuals that helped to contribute to my success and accomplishments at CSM were Tom Martinez, Bill Dickey and John Noce. The guidance and coaching and opportunities I received from those three individuals was vital and their belief in me that many others doubted was undeniable and will never be forgotten by me. But without the efforts and help from all my teammates, none of this could have happened. My mom and dad are solely responsible for providing the nucleus and building the foundation...thank you Mom and Dad. Rest in peace and God bless!”

Randy’s younger brother, Kendal Gomez, was also an outstanding quarterback for the Bulldogs.
Beatrice Godoy-Chavez

Basketball and Softball Player

All-State basketball and softball player at CSM; State tournament player in basketball and softball; star player and coach at Pepperdine University; teacher in Millbrae Elementary School District.

Beatrice Godoy-Chavez excelled in two sports at College of San Mateo between 1992 and 1994, basketball and softball. She was named to the California Community College All-State teams for both sports, an accomplishment few student athletes achieve in one sport.

She helped lead CSM to the state tournaments in both sports.

Beatrice’s athletic prowess was recognized early in her career. As a high school student at Burlingame’s Mercy High School, she was named to the San Mateo Times All-County teams for softball and basketball.

Beatrice transferred to Pepperdine University from CSM and concentrated her efforts on basketball where she continued her outstanding play. She appeared in 49 games over two years for the Waves. She led the team in assists during the 1994-95 season.

Beatrice Godoy-Chavez was inducted into the City of Pacifica Sports Hall of Fame in 2001 and is a member of the San Mateo County (now Peninsula) Sports Hall of Fame.

“Playing at CSM was a wonderful experience,” Bea said. “I was lucky to have been able to play two sports for the Bulldogs. It meant more coaching, life lessons, laughs and proud moments with Coach Martinez, Coach O (Coach Larry Owens) and Capi (Coach Todd Cappuzello). I truly enjoyed spending time at CSM surrounded by the Bulldog family. The memories are endless. I always say to people that if I could turn back time it would be to the three years I got to spend at CSM.”

Bea speaks warmly about her time being coached by Tom Martinez and her experiences playing for conference, region and state championships.

She was a member of the Pepperdine women’s basketball coaching staff for three years after graduating from Pepperdine; she currently teaches in the Millbrae Elementary School District.
Marcel Hetu

Cross Country and Track Athlete

State community college mile champion; Hillsdale High School Athlete of Year; All-WAC at Arizona; High School, club, and college coach; College administrator.

Marcel Hetu came to College of San Mateo with a history of winning championships. As a senior at Hillsdale High, Marcel was a member of championship teams in cross country, basketball, and track and was chosen the school's Athlete of the Year.

Marcel won high school section championships and set national high school records in three distance relays, including the 2-man 10 mile relay—teaming with another future CSM runner, Ralph Likens. They joined together as Bulldogs to break the national JC record in the same event.

Marcel earned a scholarship to San Jose State University. The untimely death of his mother unsettled his life, however, and he returned home to enroll at CSM. Marcel came under the tutelage of CSM Hall of Fame Coach Berny Wagner “who became a surrogate parent...outstanding leader, excellent coach and educator, dear friend, and a positive role model....”

Marcel refers to his CSM teammates as “brothers, soul mates and ...great competitors.” He said, “The CSM professors were outstanding ...caring, concerned, and compassionate individuals,” as they provided support when dealing with the loss of his mother.

In 1965 he won the California Community College mile championship, the only Bulldog to win that event. He was third in the state cross country championships. On the track he was ranked second in the nation for three miles and fourth at 5,000 meters. He received the CSM Student Service Award in 1965.

Next, at the University of Arizona, Marcel excelled on the track and in the classroom. He was All-Western Athletic Conference in cross country and track and ran a personal best of 4:09 in the mile and 13:58 at 5,000 meters. Both times were the second fastest on the U of A all-time list. Marcel was named to the WAC All-Academic Track Team his senior year and graduated with a degree in education.

Marcel began his teaching career at Bayside Middle School in San Mateo while also coaching national caliber women and girls runners with the Millbrae Lions Track Team. He taught and coached at James Logan High School in Union City and led the track team to its first track and field championship in 1972.

In 1979 Marcel was named as a national coach for the Saudi Arabian team for the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, which the country ended up boycotting. He returned home in 1980 to become the cross country coach at Cal State Hayward and later also became head track coach of its national-caliber Division II program.

Marcel next became dean of instruction for Heald College, then director of outreach for Special Olympics International, and director of academic affairs for the University of Phoenix. He took a position at the University of Pacific and while there earned a Ph.D. in philosophy and a second master's degree (in sociology). Dr. Hetu joined the administration of West Hills College in 2006 as director of a satellite campus. He initiated a cross country program for women and then a year later a team for men.
Robert Craig McClure

Baseball and Basketball Player

Baseball All-America player at CSM; Major League Baseball player; MLB pitching coach; 3-sport star at Terra Nova High School; Sequoia High School Coach.

Bob McClure was one of the best pitchers in the history of College of San Mateo baseball and ranks among the best athletes from San Mateo County. Bob attended Terra Nova High School where he lettered in baseball, football, and basketball.

He played on the CSM basketball team but made his mark as a baseball pitcher. Bob struck out 142 batters for a single-season Bulldogs record and recorded 252 strikeouts during his two seasons at CSM. His pitching record over two years was 21-3 with an ERA of 1.94. Bob also batted .340 and was named a junior college All-American. The Bulldog baseball team was rich with talent during the time Bob was on the Hilltop, including his good friend from Terra Nova, Bud Papadakis; they would later coach their sons at Sequoia High School during the mid-90’s.

Bob McClure signed a professional contract right out of CSM. As a member of the Kansas City Royals, he was assigned to the Billings Mustangs in the Pioneer League in 1973. Bob was converted to a relief pitcher in 1975, the year of his major league debut against the Baltimore Orioles. Bob’s major league playing career spanned nineteen seasons.

Following his time with the Royals, Bob played for the Brewers from 1976 to 1985. He led the team in saves in 1978 and 1980. They were the 1982 American League champions and he earned the win in relief in the deciding Game 5 of the 1982 ALCS against the Angels. Bob then saved Games 4 and 5 in the World Series. He became a starter again the next two seasons.

He later played for the Expos, Mets, Angels, Cardinals, and Marlins. With the Mets, in 1988, he was reunited with his former CSM (and Little League) teammate Keith Hernandez (a 5-time MLB all-star).

Bob’s major league win-loss record was 68-57 with 701 strikeouts with 1,158 2/3 innings pitched.

He retired in 1993 but did not stay out of baseball for long. The Colorado Rockies hired Bob to be a pitching coach for 1999 to 2005. Bob next coached for the Kansas City Royals for six seasons, where he guided 2009 AL Cy Young Award winner Zack Greinke, among others. His next coaching position was with the Boston Red Sox; Bob joined the Philadelphia Phillies as pitching coach in 2014.

He is also a member of the Pacifica Sports Hall of Fame and the San Mateo County Sports Hall of Fame.

Bob McClure and wife Shirley have five children and reside in Florida.
Daniel James Nava

Baseball Player

All-America player at CSM; All-WCC at Santa Clara University; Grand slam record MLB debut; World Series champion.

The Daniel Nava story is a testament to tremendous dedication and perseverance, a story of determination winning out over disappointment, and an example of how a college with a dedicated coaching staff can truly impact lives.

Daniel graduated from St. Francis High School in 2001 where he achieved some success as a baseball player, honorable mention All-League WCAL. Daniel’s desire to play baseball did not dry up when he did not make the team at Santa Clara University as a walk-on freshman. He subsequently enrolled at College of San Mateo, and things began to change.

Daniel played two seasons at CSM and was named to the All-Conference and All-America teams. He hit .426 in his first season and .394 his second. He had 39 doubles, 10 home runs, scored 82 runs, and stole 19 bases as the Bulldogs won consecutive conference titles.

Daniel returned to Santa Clara with a full scholarship.

Although he was named to the All-West Coast Conference team and hit .394 for the Broncos, Nava was not drafted by major league baseball (although three of his Santa Clara teammates were selected).

Daniel moved to Chico where he played for the Outlaws in the Golden Baseball League and was named the MVP of the league. The Boston Red Sox purchased his contract, assigned him to Lancaster and then Portland and Pawtucket before calling him up to the big team in 2010.

Daniel Nava put himself into the MLB record book when, on his first at bat on June 12, 2010, he hit a grand slam on his very first pitch. He was only the fourth major league player to debut in that fashion.

He has a 2013 World Series ring with the Red Sox, a highlight of his professional career. He repeated the first pitch heroics this past season on September 14, 2014 when, he launched a grand slam against Kansas City to put the Red Sox into the lead which they held for the victory.

Daniel Nava credits three CSM coaches for making a significant impact on his baseball career and on his life. Head Coach Doug Williams “made [the] effort to communicate that he believed in me and believed in the ability he saw in me. No one of similar stature had done this before and it impacted me greatly.” Brian Vogel, outfield coach, “worked to challenge me to be a better outfielder and create specific attention to the defensive side of my game to ensure that I left an overall better player....” Bill Duplissea “…helped me to see the bigger picture within the daily grind. He truly taught me that struggles were not an end to a career, but simply an obstacle to overcome.”

Daniel says he is “…forever grateful that CSM and the coaches I had gave me a second chance to play baseball. They truly believed in me, thus creating an environment for me to succeed and develop into a better player.”

Daniel has additional connections to CSM: his father Don was the quarterback on the CSM football team in the early 1970’s and his brother David was a Bulldogs lineman in 2004.
Perry Scott Parmelee

Football Player

JC record setting pass receiver at CSM; SM County Player of Year at Woodside High School; No. 2 receiver in Santa Clara University history; Drafted by New York Jets

Perry Parmelee was a member of the College of San Mateo football team in 1978 and 1979.

At Woodside High School he had played both tight end and defensive end and was San Mateo County’s Football Player of the Year. Perry did not accept scholarship offers to four-year universities, however, since he just did not feel ready to go to the university level. He really wanted to play football, so he chose to attend CSM. It turned out to be the best place for him to begin his postsecondary career.

Perry said that, initially, he was not sure he could play at the level needed for community college football until he actually got into the first game, which was at Fresno City College. In Perry’s own words, “the first play of the game, my coach, Tom Martinez, called my number and I caught a long pass. Right then and there, I knew I could play with these boys...we went on to win the game.”

Perry Parmelee didn’t just play at the community college level, he dominated his position.

He set CSM records for most catches in a season (77) and career (124); career receiving yards (1,908); career touchdowns (19)—and more. Against Chabot College, in 1978, Perry caught a JC game record 17 passes. He scored a CSM record four touchdowns against Chabot in 1979—a Bulldogs mark which has since been equaled ten times—but not yet exceeded.

Perry earned a scholarship to Santa Clara University (SCU), where his career was also stellar.

In 1980 he caught 44 passes for 965 yards, an average of 21.9 yards per catch, and scored 7 touchdowns. In his senior year, 1981, he caught 41 passes for 910 yards, an average of 22.1 yards per catch. He is the second leading receiver in SCU history.

Perry credits the CSM Bulldog football program for bringing him in to contact with excellent coaches like CSM Hall of Famers Tom Martinez and Bill Dickey—and with teammates such as offensive lineman Hugh Loveless, who he followed to Santa Clara. “Hugh has always been there for me, a real big brother,” Perry said. “We have been friends for 37 years, my lifelong buddy whom I met because of CSM football. I will always be so thankful that I went to school here and the numerous relationships I developed while at CSM.”

The New York Jets drafted Perry Parmelee in 1981, a fitting testament to his football abilities.
Bob “Big Pete” Peterson

Basketball Player

CSM season scoring record; County’s first NBA player; 3-sport High School Star at Sequoia; All-Coast at Oregon; All-Army.

The first NBA player from San Mateo County, Bob “Big Pete” Peterson was the 17th pick overall in the 1953 NBA draft by the Baltimore Bullets.

At CSM, in 1949-50, the 6-5 center broke Bud Goodier’s all-time school scoring record with a 17.0 season average (475 points in 28 games). The Bulldogs finished second in the Big Seven Conference where Bob averaged 18.8 points for 12 games.

He transferred to Oregon University where, in 1951-52, he was named All-Coast after the Ducks finished second in the Northern Division and gained respect as a “rugged” rebounder.

Drafted by the Bullets, he split his rookie season between Baltimore and the Milwaukee Hawks.

Bob signed with the New York Knicks for the 1954-55 season and played for two years before a serious back injury curtailed his career. He averaged 4.7 points and 3.8 rebounds in the NBA.

He first rose to prominence as Peninsula Athletic League Player of the Year for an undefeated (8-0) champion Sequoia High School team in 1949. Bob averaged 16.2 points per game, then the second highest in league history. That included 31 points in the win over rival Palo Alto High School. Following an 18-3 overall season, he was selected second team All-Northern California.

He was also the team’s leading scorer his junior year with a 12 point average on a 7-1 team that tied for the league title.

Bob played football as a senior at Sequoia in 1948, where he was coached by CSM Hall of Fame inductee Al Terremere, was the league’s best punter, and was selected as an All-PAL end in his only season playing that sport.

Bob also played baseball his senior year and was selected to play in the league all-star game.

Bob served in the U.S. Army and was a first team All-Army selection on a Fort Ord team that was runner-up in the All-Army Tournament. During his Army service, Bob’s index finger was blown off by a hand grenade so he had to retrain his shooting style.

Bob was born in 1932 in Menlo Park, where he lived throughout his Peninsula school days. He died of cancer in 2011 at the age of 79. He is survived by his son, Robert Peterson, and his daughter, Ginny Piazza.
Jerry Scattini

Football and Baseball Player

Star on championship teams at CSM & Capuchino High School; Big Game Touchdown milestone at Cal; Drafted by Packers; Bill Walsh coaching protégé; Head coach at University of Nevada, Reno.

Jerry Scattini arrived on the campus of College of San Mateo in 1958 along with a half-dozen other graduates from a championship Capuchino High School football team. He had just played in the summer’s North-South Shrine All-Star Game at the Los Angeles Coliseum and was welcomed by new CSM Coach Doug Scovil. What great luck for all.

Jerry starred on offense and defense and also punted. He was the “Most Outstanding Player” on the 1958 team when the Bulldogs won the Big Eight Conference with their first winning season in a decade and first championship in seventeen years, posting a 7-2 overall record. He was chosen the second team All-Big Eight halfback.

This would be the first of three CSM championship teams in five years under Scovil’s direction. For Scattini, who also played baseball for Coach Gordon Gray, it was the launching pad that sent him across the bay to the University of California—where his football career continued to grow. At Cal he specialized on offense and became a premier running back, starting for three years.

Scattini led CSM to its first win under Coach Scovil when the Bulldogs upset defending conference champion San Jose City College, 28-26. Jerry carried the ball 17 times for 175 yards and clearly established himself as a premier college football player.

Jerry Scattini’s play at Cal was just as impressive as his exploits at CSM. He continued to play on offense and defense.

In a 14-7 loss to USC, Scattini scored Cal’s only touchdown. On defense, however, he made eleven unassisted tackles. He scored the winning touchdown against Stanford in both 1958 and 1959, earning the distinction of being named one of the top ten running backs in the first 100 years of the Big Game. Scattini’s success at Cal earned the attention of the Green Bay Packers, who drafted him with the idea that he could play either offense or defense. But an injury cut short his potential pro career and he returned home to coach at Berkeley High School.

Two years later John Ralston and CSM Hall of Famer Bill Walsh gave Jerry the opportunity to coach at Stanford and obtain a master’s degree. In 1967 he became the defensive coordinator at University of Nevada, Reno. After two seasons he was named the head coach of the Wolfpack at the age of 28—the nation’s youngest head major college football coach at the time. In seven seasons, Jerry compiled a record of 37-36-1.

He continues to reside on the Peninsula, retired from a successful business career in real estate and banking. His grandson, Joey Wallace, played baseball at CSM.
Douglas Henry Scovil

Football Coach

Coached 3 CSM championship teams; NCAA & NFL coach of great quarterbacks, including Heisman winner Roger Staubach, John Brodie, Jim McMahon and Randall Cunningham.

Doug Scovil began his college coaching career in 1958 at College of San Mateo after a highly successful beginning in the coaching profession at San Francisco's Sacred Heart High School, where he led the Irish to their first City championship in 1957.

Doug attended Lowell High School where he was an All-City football player as an end and halfback, a starting member of the State championship basketball team and a school record holder in track and field. He served two years in the Army as a paratrooper after high school, starring as an end on a service championship football team. Doug then played at Stockton Junior College (now San Joaquin Delta College) for a year before entering College of the Pacific (now UOP), where he was an All-Conference quarterback.

Every step of Doug Scovil's coaching career resulted in the development of extraordinary athletes and highly successful teams. Doug's coaching record at College of San Mateo from 1958 to 1962 was a remarkable 35-7-6. The Bulldogs won three conference championships in five years and amassed an 18-game league win streak from 1959-62. Scovil also compiled a state-leading 12-game win streak stretching from a narrow non-conference loss to Pasadena in the Rose Bowl at the start of the 1961 season to a last minute league loss at Foothill in 1962.

His players at CSM included current CSM Hall of Fame class member Jerry Scattini and previous inductee Neal Dahlen—who has a record seven Super Bowl rings as a coach/administrator with the 49ers and general manager with the Broncos. The 1961 CSM team went 9-1 and defeated Allan Hancock College in the Prune Bowl; fellow CSM Hall of Fame member John Madden was an assistant coach on the Hancock team.

Doug Scovil left CSM in 1963 to become an assistant coach at the U.S. Naval Academy. He coached quarterback Roger Staubach, who won the Heisman Trophy that year—the first JC transfer to accomplish that feat (coming from New Mexico Military JC). Navy (9-1) finished the season ranked No. 2 in the country, perhaps the best team in Naval Academy history—losing to No. 1 Texas in the national championship's deciding Cotton Bowl.

In 1966 Doug became the head coach at his alma mater UOP. Many CSM football players were recruited to the Stockton campus to play for Coach Scovil—including Walt Harris, Tony Plummer and Al Namanny. Bob Lee, Ted Leland and Bruce Coslet are other JC transfers who went on to great success.

In 1970 Doug joined the coaching staff of the 49ers as special teams coach and then offensive backfield coach. John Brodie, Steve Spurrier and Norm Snead are players from that era still familiar to local fans.

But the life of a football coach often requires that he be ready to make the next move. That came in 1976 when Doug joined the coaching staff at Brigham Young University. Doug's cadre of BYU quarterbacks set many records. Gifford Nielsen, Marc Wilson and Jim McMahon were all high NFL draft picks after playing in Coach Scovil's pass-intensive offense. The next move was east to Chicago to the staff of the Bears and then back to the West Coast in 1981 to San Diego State as head coach.

Doug Scovil joined the Philadelphia Eagles in 1986 as quarterback coach for Randall Cunningham, who upon Doug's death in 1989 said "he was like a father and a brother to me. I loved him as much as I loved my family”

Doug is a member of the University of the Pacific Hall of Fame as a player and as a coach.
Caroline Rose Silva

CSM Athletic Academic Advisor

CSM faculty 1962-1996; Pioneer athletic academic advisor; Women's tennis coach.

Caroline Silva served the CSM community in a number of ways: as professor of physical education and health science, in counseling, and as athletic academic advisor. She was on numerous campus committees and served briefly as coach of the CSM women’s tennis team.

In each role, Caroline’s rich personal characteristics of compassion, kindness, empathy and intellectual acuity served to create bridges that connected people of different divisions, in the case of faculty; of different ethnicities and backgrounds, in regard to students; and of different temperaments, in regard to coaches. The Hall of Fame selection committee recognizes Caroline’s many wonderful contributions to the campus. But it is in the specific area of serving as an academic advisor for our student athletes that has earned her induction into the CSM Athletics Hall of Fame.

Caroline graduated from San Mateo High School and then attended CSM, beginning in 1954—the year when the college name changed from San Mateo Junior College to College of San Mateo. Caroline graduated from San Francisco State University and earned a master’s degree.

She returned to CSM, at the encouragement of Dean of Women Ruth “Granny” Weston to become a member of the faculty. Caroline credited fellow Hall of Fame inductee Dr. Julio Bortolazzo—who hired her “on a handshake” in the days before screening committees—with fostering her teaching career. She, along with Hall of Fame member Herb Hudson, served as the college’s first academic advisors for student athletes. Caroline recognized the special needs athletes had for program planning in order to be able to matriculate to the university level and preserve their athletic eligibility.

Caroline was a bridge between the athletic program and the rest of the campus, through her professional representation of the program. She helped develop a confidence felt on campus that the physical education and athletic programs were well-run and important for students. Her spirit continues to this day as the hard work of coaches and athletic academic advisors results in nearly $2 million in athletic scholarships each year for CSM student athletes.

In her leisure time, Caroline spent time with family and friends at her cabin at Lake Kirkwood. She was also a devoted Girl Scout leader.

Upon retirement in 1996, she continued her lifelong love of travelling and also became a leader, both locally and state-wide, in the Portuguese women’s fraternal organization Sociedade Portuguesa Rainha Santa Isabel, of which she was a lifelong member. She served as the “grand president” in 2001–02—a symbolic role as an ambassador of goodwill for the organization.

Caroline Silva died in the spring of 2014. Before passing, Caroline learned that she was selected for induction into the Hall of Fame. She told friends that she was both proud and humbled by the honor. Caroline leaves a bright and proud legacy. We are sure that the dedicated faculty and staff members with whom she served—including Jo Ingraham, Ginny Burton, Angela Stocker, and Frances Nystrom—are proud of her many accomplishments.
Mike Solari

Football Player

CSM All-Conference football lineman; All-County at El Camino High School; Super Bowl-winning assistant coach; Coach at all levels, including NCAA I-AA championship

Former CSM football player Mike Solari received a Super Bowl ring as an assistant coach for the San Francisco 49ers in 1995 and has spent 24 years coaching in the NFL — 10 in two stints with the 49ers.

Like another former CSM player and NFL coach, John Madden, Mike grew up in Daly City. He was an All-Conference and All-County player at El Camino High. He then played on both the defensive and offensive line for CSM in 1973 and 1974 and was an All-Conference offensive line selection as a sophomore for CSM Hall of Fame Coach Steve Shafer, who also has a Super Bowl ring. A highlight of Mike’s career with the Bulldogs was reaching the post-season playoffs.

He then played two years for coach Claude Gilbert at San Diego State where his teammates included future NFL head coaches Herm Edwards and John Fox. Mike received a teaching credential there in 1977.

He has coached at all levels, starting with Mission Bay High School in 1977 and then at the JC level at MiraCosta College in Oceanside in 1978. That was followed by stints at U.S. International, Boise State (where he helped the Broncos win the NCAA Division I-AA championship), Cincinnati, Kansas, and Pittsburg—the latter three with Mike Gottfried.

Mike began his 24-year NFL career with the Dallas Cowboys in 1987, working for the legendary Tom Landry. He joined the Arizona Cardinals and Gene Stallings in 1989 and then followed Stallings to the University of Alabama in 1990.

Mike finally returned to the Bay Area in 1992 for a 5-year stint with the 49ers under George Siefert and was largely responsible for the development of tight end Brent Jones, who made four Pro Bowl appearances. Mike received a 1995 Super Bowl ring—one of 16 held by former CSM players and coaches.

Mike then coached for 11 years with the Kansas City Chiefs, starting with Marty Schottenheimer. That was Mike’s longest single stretch with one team and produced a trio of Pro Bowl offensive linemen. Five of those seasons were with former CSM Coach Dick Vermeil (who later also won a Super Bowl ring coaching the St. Louis Rams in 1999). Mike served as offensive coordinator in 2006 for former San Diego teammate and new head coach Herm Edwards—who was a standout JC player at Monterey Peninsula College while Mike was at CSM.

Mike is the only 49ers coach who has worked with Jim Harbaugh, George Seifert, and CSM Athletics Hall of Fame member Bill Walsh.

Mike is married to Patti. The couple has three children, Tamarra, Stephanie, and Michael.
Albert J. Terremere

Football Player

Star on first SMJC championship football team; Honorable Mention All-America fullback at Santa Clara University; WWII Naval officer; NFL official; Esteemed coach & educator.

Al Terremere graduated from Sequoia High School in 1924, where he was a standout athlete with a bright future. He starred on the San Mateo Junior College gridiron in 1925 and helped lead the Bulldogs to an undefeated conference season, the first "state" football championship for the college.

San Mateo JC was founded in 1922 and immediately began to impact the lives of its ever-growing student body. Al Terremere, nicknamed "Frenchy," was one such early athlete to begin college near to home and then transfer and go on to greatness both as an athlete and as an educator.

Terremere and his San Mateo teammates scored victories over the St. Mary's Reserves, Sacramento JC, Santa Rosa JC, Modesto JC, San Jose State Teachers College and Chico State Teachers College.

His induction into the College of San Mateo Athletic Hall of Fame serves to bridge the gap between the more recent past and the early days of the college. Terremere joins his CSM Athletics Hall of Fame coach, Murius McFadden, whose career spanned decades into the 1960's as the "dean of community college coaches."

Terremere's pathway led him to Santa Clara University, where he continued his football prowess and was an Associated Press Honorable Mention All-America fullback.

Upon graduation from Santa Clara, he taught and coached both football (under legendary coach Len Casanova) and baseball at his high school alma mater, Sequoia. Terremere became head football coach in 1936, when Casanova left to become assistant coach at Santa Clara, then took leave during World War II to serve in the Navy as a lieutenant commander.

Terremere returned to teaching and coaching at Sequoia after the war. He won multiple PAL titles in football and baseball. He began his administrative tenure as a vice-principal at Menlo-Atherton High School. In 1956 he became principal of Carlmont High School.

He served as a highly respected official in both the old All American Conference and the National Football League.

Al Terremere is a member of the Santa Clara University Football Hall of Fame, the San Mateo County Sports Hall of Fame and now, the College of San Mateo Athletics Hall of Fame. At the time of his passing, one person wrote to the editor of the San Mateo Times, “Few persons...will be able to point to a life better spent. The effect he had on thousands of youngsters... is impossible to peg...”

He died of cancer in 1960 at age 53, while serving as Carlmont’s principal, having lived on the Peninsula—in Menlo Park and Redwood City—for the last 45 years of his life.

The Sequoia High School football facility is named Terremere Field in his memory.
2011 College of San Mateo Athletics
Hall of Fame Induction Class

Jack Avina ................ Basketball Coach
Ray Balsley ................ Basketball/Golf Coach
Neal Dahlen ............... Football Player/Coach
Bill Dickey ............... Football Coach/Administrator
Jenny Freeman ............ Softball Student Athlete
Herb Hudson ............... Football/Baseball/Wrestling Coach/Administrator
Nicole Carroll-Lewis ...... Track Student Athlete
Tom Martinez .............. Football/Basketball/Softball Coach
Murius McFadden .......... Football/Basketball/Track Coach/Administrator
John Noce ................ Baseball Coach
Bill Ring .................. Football Student Athlete
Bob Rush .................. Track/Cross Country Coach
Ted Tollner ............... Football Coach
Bill Walsh ................ Football Student Athlete
Archie Williams ........... Track Student Athlete
2012 College of San Mateo Athletics
Hall of Fame Induction Class

Norm Angelini ................. Baseball athlete
Stacy Bergstedt ............... Softball athlete
Greg Buckingham .............. Swimming athlete
Oliver Byrd ..................... Track & Field coach
Chris Diehl ..................... Track & Field athlete
Rich Donner .................... Water Polo/Swimming coach
Jeff Fishback ................... Track & Field athlete
Cindy Galarza ................. Basketball athlete
Steve Hamann ................. Water Polo athlete
Ed Kertel ....................... Football athlete
Mike Lewis ..................... Track & Field coach
Frank Pignataro .............. Baseball athlete
Tom Scott ....................... Football athlete
Steve Shafer ................... Football coach
Jack Thur ....................... Football coach
Berny Wagner ................. Track & Field/Cross Country coach