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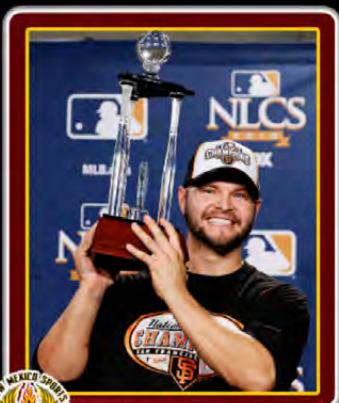
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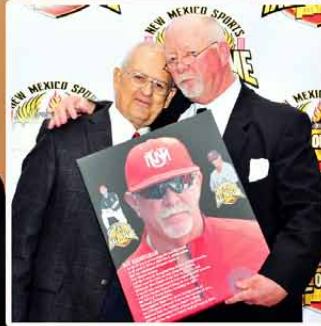
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MARV LEVY



FOOTBALL



Marv Levy was the head coach of the Buffalo Bills from 1986 to 1997. He coached the Bills to four consecutive American Football Conference championship and Super Bowls. He got his first head coaching job at the University of New Mexico in 1958. In two seasons as head coach, he guided the Lobos to a 14-6 record. He earned the Skyline Conference Coach of the Year both years. Marv's famous quote "Where else would you rather be than right here, right now?" that he told before every game started right here in Albuquerque during Marv's first game at UNM.

Marv began his 47 years of coaching in 1951 at St. Louis Country Day School, coaching football and basketball. He would win a championship in basketball. Two years later, Marv returned to his alma mater, Coe College as an assistant football coach. In 1954, he joined the football coaching staff at the University of New Mexico. He left UNM in 1960, to coach the University of California. He went on to hire a young Bill Walsh (Pro Football Hall of Fame Coach) to his staff. After 4 years as the Bears head coach, he finished his college coaching career with a five-year stint as head coach at the College of William & Mary where he twice earned Southern Conference Coach of the Year honors.

Marv began his professional football coaching career in 1969 as kicking teams coach for the Philadelphia Eagles and for He also coached in the Canadian Football League of the Montreal Alouettes (1973-1977). Marv returned to the NFL in 1978 as head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs. He coached the Chiefs for five seasons. Midway through the 1986 season, following a two-year hiatus from coaching and one season as the head coach of the Chicago Blitz of the USFL, Marv returned to the NFL as head coach of the Buffalo Bills. From 1988 through 1997, the Bills were first in the AFC in winning percentage and second only to the San Francisco 49ers in the NFL. Marv, the winningest coach in Bills history, recorded 123-80 record in his eleven seasons. He was name the NFL Coach of the Year in 1988 and the AFC Coach of the Year in 1988, 1993, and 1995. He was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2001



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ADAM KEDGE



TRACK & FIELD
CROSS COUNTRY

Adam Kedge is currently the Head Cross Country Coach for boys and girls and the Head Coach of the Boy's Track and Field at the Albuquerque Academy. Adam had coached for 20 years the Boys' Cross Country team; he has coached the Girls Cross Country team for the last 4 years and Boys Track & Field team for 15 years. Kedge's teams in 20 years have won 25 New Mexico State Titles, which is the second most in titles in any sports (Dave Barney, Swimming Head Coach has 35 state titles). In 2007, the Boy's Cross Country team was ranked #1 in the country. Adam was honored in 2011 year as the National Cross Country Coach of the Year.

In 1983, Adam was the Espanola Valley High School Athlete of the Year. He went on to run collegiately at the University of New Mexico for 4 years. He was the Cross Country's team captain in 1985 and 1986, plus the track team captain in 1986 and 1987. He was an Academic All-Western Athletic Conference athlete in 1985-1986 and 1986-1987. Two time runner-up Western Athletic Conference's 3000 meter steeplechase. He started coaching as an assistant coach at Capital High School in 1989 while going to graduate school or one track and field season. In 1991 became the Eldorado High School Track and Field head coach. He coached the Eagles for 5 years.

He was named the New Mexico Track & Cross-Country Coaches Association's Cross-Country Coach of the Year in 1998, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2004, 2005, 2006 & 2009. He also named the New Mexico Track & Cross-Country Coaches Association: Track & Field Coach of the Year in 2002, 2004, 2005, 2009, & 2015. He was also named the New Mexico High School Coaches Association Boy's CrossCountry Coach of the Year in 2001, 2003-, 2009. Adam was the President of New Mexico Track & Cross Country Coaches Association from 2002 to 2004. Many of his athletes like, Curtis Beach have gone on to be successful in college. He has also being the co-Principal for the successful Albuquerque Academy's Summer Program.

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DANNY GRANGER

BASKETBALL



Danny Granger was the leading scorer and rebounder in the two year that he played for the University of New Mexico. He won the Mountain West Conference tournament MVP and led the Lobos to the NCAA tournament. Danny is considered one of the top ten players ever to play Lobo basketball.

Danny was selected 17th overall in the 2005 NBA Draft by the Indiana Pacers. In the 10 NBA seasons, Danny played in 622 games where he became the best Pacers ever. He played 8 ½ years with the Indiana Pacers, Danny ended up #2 in 3 points scored (964) behind Reggie Miller; #3 scorer with 10,045 points; #8 in Free Throws Made (2141); #5 in Steals (545); He was named to the 2nd Team All-Rookie Team. In 2009, Danny was named the NBA's Most Improved Player and played in the NBA All-Star Game. At the end of the 2008-2009, Granger had raised his scoring average by at least 5 points per game each year (7.5, 13.9, 19.6 and 25.8) for three consecutive years, becoming the only player in league history to do so. He played for the Los Angeles in 2014 and played in 2014-15 with the Miami Heat.

Granger played on the US National Team in the FIBA World Championship, which won the Gold Medal. Danny would donate \$500000 to the University of New Mexico to support of the Lobo Leap to Excellence capital campaign to name the new men's locker room at the Wise Pies aka the PIT. He also provided \$160000 to the Danny Granger Hurricane AAU Club. Over the 9 years the Club has had 126 players who have gone on to play college basketball. Granger is actively involved in the "Dribble to Stop Diabetes" campaign due his family history with diabetes.

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CHARMAYNE JAMES-GARRITANO

BARREL RACING



Charmayne James-Garritano is by far the most successful barrel racing and best-known cowgirl of all time. Her talent, unbridled passion for the sport and 'never quit' attitude pushed her forward and into the hearts and minds of fans all over the world. Throughout her career, Charmayne's devotion to her horses was evident, training the legendary horse, Scamper and advocating for putting horses first. This determined attitude paired with her God-given abilities, fighting spirit and tough resolve led her to 11-Time World Champion Barrel Racing titles including, with her horse Scamper, setting an unprecedented record by winning the World Championship Barrel Racing title ten consecutive years. Her other career highlight was winning the 11th World Championship on a different horse that she had trained, Cruiser. At the time Charmayne left the rodeo scene, she was the all-time barrel racer in earnings with 1, \$1,842,506 lifetime earnings.

In early 1984, Charmayne was 13 and struggling to make her way on the pro rodeo circuit. Her savings were low and big paydays eluded her. At a family meeting in Clayton, her parents, Charlie and Gloria, had already set the bar high, telling her she would have to keep her grades up and she would "have to pay her own way" if she wanted to pursue a professional career in rodeo. Charmayne's rookie 1984 season was nothing short of sensational. She consistently finished in the money all year and went on to take both the Women's Professional Rodeo Association and National Finals Rodeo championship buckles. She was subsequently named the WPRA's Rookie of the Year. The San Antonio Stock Show & Rodeo was the turning point. She arrived at the Joe Freeman Coliseum to calls from some girls to "go home." At previous rodeos she had felt intimidated, but that night she was determined to show the world how good she and her horse were. Scamper ran as if he had a time clock ticking in his head. They won their first pro race. A few weeks later they won the Barrel Racing Championship at the largest season pro rodeo, the Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo. Later that year she celebrated her 14th birthday by winning the Reno Rodeo Barrel Racing Championship.

In 1985, one of the most amazing runs came during the 1985 National Finals Rodeo. They came down the alley to the arena, Scamper's bridle broke. Charmayne was able to ride the pattern and won the round. In the 1986 NFR, the pair won money in all ten rounds at the NFR, a feat only three other riders have accomplished. In 1987, she was the leading money winner in all of rodeo, the first woman to ever wear the coveted "Number 1" in a National Finals Rodeo. In 1990 her professional rodeo arena winnings surpassed \$1,000,000, earning her the moniker "Million Dollar Cowgirl".

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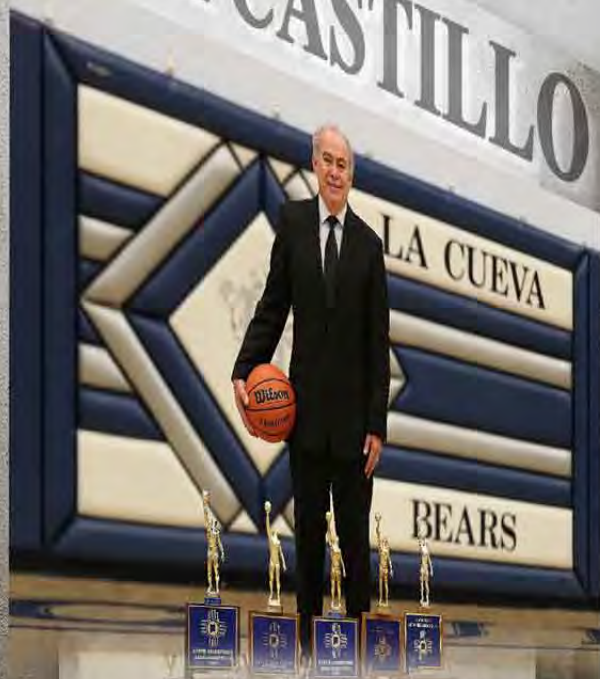


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FRANK CASTILLO

BASKETBALL



Frank Castillo is one of the greatest high school basketball coaches ever in New Mexico. He is currently coaching in his 39th year, which ranks 4th all-time in "Years as a Head Coach". Frank is only one of four coaches in New Mexico history to coach over 1000 games currently at 1043. Frank's teams have won 688 games, which ranks him 6th all-time in state's history. Frank is the all-time leader in Albuquerque Public School history in "Years as a Head Coach" and "Wins". Frank has led his teams to 30 state tournaments, ranking 3rd all-time. His teams have played in 17 Final Fours, ranking 4th all-time and 11 championship games, winning five of them.

Frank's coaching journey started just wanting to be a "coach". He fell in love in coaching while coaching for 4 years in Albuquerque Parochial League. His doors would open over his career at two "new" Albuquerque Public School's high schools. First the door was opened for him by 2004 NMSHOF Inductee, Coach Joe Vivian, who would recommend Frank to Cibola High School's new Athletic Director, Jimmy Juarez to be a coach in 1974. Frank over the next four years would coach freshmen and junior varsity football; junior varsity basketball and freshmen baseball. In 1978, Frank became the Cougar's second head coach at the age of 26. Louie Yannoni, Cibola's first head coach recommended Frank as the head coach so he could continue what they had been building. Frank would coach the Cougars for the next eight years leading the Cougars to two state runner-ups 1985 and 1986; third place in 1981; four state tournament appearances; three district titles and a 120-89 overall record.

In 1986, Frank headed to the next new high school, La Cueva High School on the advice again of Coach Vivian and 1994 NMSHOF Inductee, Mickey Miller. He is the only head coach remaining on the Bear campus since 1986. His Bears teams have won five state championships – 1989, 1994, 2003, 2009 and 2010- plus 18 district titles. His Bears teams had 25 consecutive winning seasons (1988-2013) ranks as the state's third best ever.



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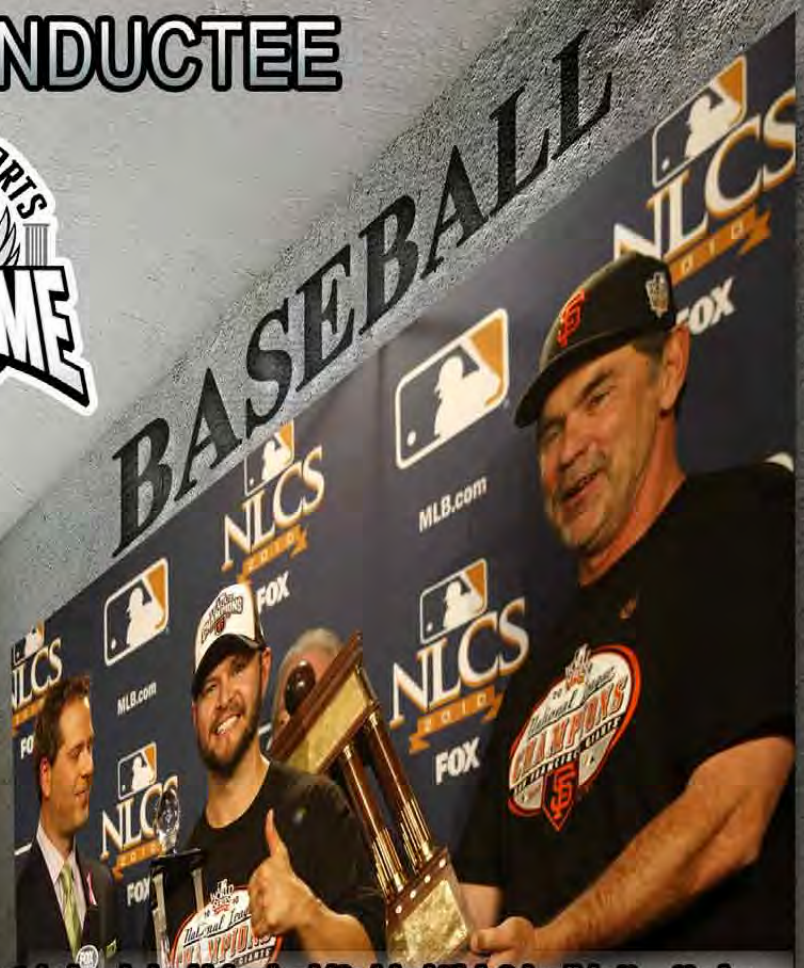
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CODY ROSS



Cody Ross is the second baseball player to be born (Portales) and play high school (Carlsbad High School) in New Mexico to play in a Major League World Series. The other player was NMSHOF-2009 Inductee, Duane Ward who played in the 1992 and 1993 World Series. Cody's career highlight was playing in 2009 for the San Francisco Giants. Cody became an unlikely hero for the Giants in the postseason because he had just been picked up on waivers in late August 2009. Cody ended up winning the National League Champions Series MVP and ultimately leading the Giants to the World Series Championship over the Texas Rangers.

During his career, Ross earned a reputation for bringing energy to his teams and being a positive influence to his teammates. He was a fan favorite in his career, especially in Florida and San Francisco, where he earned the nicknames "Toy Cannon" and "Ross the Boss". Cody, drafted in the 4th round by the Detroit Tigers, Cody would play 1073 major league games in his career for the Detroit Tigers (2003), Los Angeles Dodgers (2005-2006), Cincinnati Reds (2006), Florida Marlins (2006-2010), San Francisco Giants (2010-2011), Boston Red Sox (2012), Arizona Diamondbacks (2013-2014) and Oakland Athletics (2015). He is one of the rare Major League players to bat right-handed but throw left-handed.

As a youngster, Cody at first wanted to be a rodeo clown. He used to attend his father, Ken's bull-riding and team roping matches in clown outfits, complete with makeup. He didn't give up on the aspiration until his family moved to Dallas, Texas. Cody played all sports - baseball, soccer and football. In seventh grade, Cody broke his arm in football and with the encouragement of his father started focusing on baseball. His family wanted to live in a smaller town environment and thus moved back to Carlsbad, where his father was a great athlete when Cody was an eighth grader.

Cody earned the DH spot in the lineup as freshman for a senior laden team that year that won the state title in 1996. In 1998, Cody was the pitcher in winning the 1998 state title, but lost in the state semi-finals when Cody was a senior. He was not only the team's starting center fielder by his sophomore season, but the team's ace on the mound. He pitched a perfect game in his senior year. Cody was named to USA Today's 1st Team All-American Outfielder. He set school career records with 35 home runs and 29 victories. He was 11-0 with a 0.68 ERA as a pitcher for the Cavemen.



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JIM JOHNS



BASEBALL



Jim John was inspired and taught the game of baseball by his father and grandmother. Yes, his grandmother, a former softball player got him started with the fundamentals. Jim's journey in baseball would lead him to coach the Eldorado High School Eagles for 37 years, 29 years as the Head Coach. He led them to seven big school state championships, including three straight titles from 1999-2001. His teams won eighteen district championships. Rio Rancho Coach Ron Murphy says "I would say to a lot of people, he's the Godfather of coaches in New Mexico," Jim reached his 500th win on April 1, 2014 and winning his 7th state title in 2014. Jim's career record was 552-201-4, which is the second most wins in state high school baseball history.

Jim graduated from Highland High School in 1975, where he played lettered in baseball. It was in high school, that Jim realized he wanted to pursue being a coach after being an assistant to basketball coach, Tom Hogg, plus being around other great Highland High School coaches, like the 1986 NMSHOF inductee and legendary football coach, Bill Gentry and his baseball coach, Al Sutton. He coached football, basketball and baseball as an assistant coach until 1988, when he became the Eagles' head coach. Jim was named the New Mexico High School Coaches Association Coach of the Year in 1993, 1995, 1998, and 2006. In addition, he was selected as a National High School Athletic Coaches Association National Coach of the Year finalist in 2006.

Jim was inducted into the Albuquerque Baseball/Softball Hall of Fame in 2003. This year, he was inducted into the New Mexico Baseball Coaches Association's Hall of Fame. Jim coached the West team in the prestigious All-American High School Baseball Game in 2007 at Isotopes Park. More than one hundred former players have gone to play college baseball. Fourteen of those players went to play professionally with two having played in the Major Leagues. Jim was the founding father of the New Mexico Baseball Coaches Association. He coached American Legion baseball for 37 years, plus conducted and worked numerous camps, clinic, major league and college tryouts and showcases. Jim has also worked as an associate scout for the Atlanta Braves and the Kansas City Royals.

NEW MEXICO SPORTS HALL OF FAME

HIGH SCHOOL MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

David Cormier of Volcano Vista High School is a rare three sport athlete, who excelled in each sport. David signed a national letter of intent to play football at the Air Force Academy. According to Football Coach Chad Wallin, "David is the best athlete and football player he has seen at Volcano Vista."



David had a terrific 2016 football season being named to the 2016 American Family Insurance ALL-USA New Mexico Football 1st Team; 1st All-State WR and Returner – 1st Team All-Metro and 1st Team All-District Receiver in Football. David had 59 catches, 878 yards, and 12 touchdowns in 2016. He played on the West team in the prestigious All-American High School Bowl game in Dallas in December 2016.

After have a solid 2015-2016 basketball season in which David earned the 2nd Team All-State; 2nd Team All-Metro and 1st team All-District in Basketball. David was not sure he wanted to play basketball this year after committing to the Air Force Academy. The Hawks are glad David decided to play because he led the #12 seeded Hawks to the 2017 6A State Championship. It was the first championship in school history. He was named to the 2016-2017 Albuquerque Metro Player of the Year. He was also the 1st Team All-State; 1st Team All-Metro and 1st Team All-District. He ended the season as the #1 ranked player in the State by the New Mexico Basketball Club. He left as the all-time leader in rebounds with 498 and second all-time in scoring with 1185.



In 2016, David was on the 4x200 state champ relay team and 2nd in the triple jump; 7th in the 100 meters in State- 1st in long jump in District in Track.

DAVID CORMIER

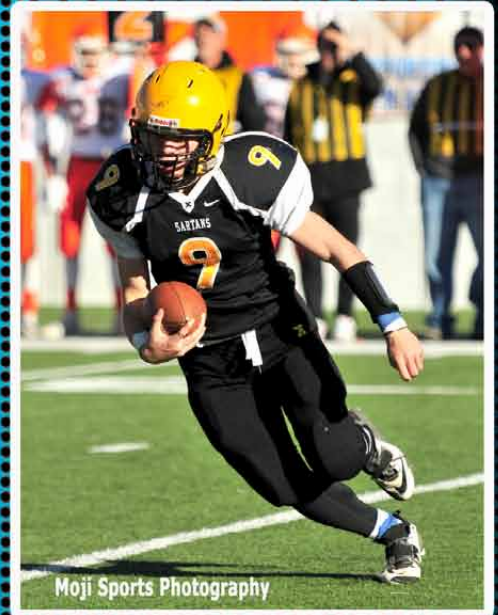
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HIGH SCHOOL MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

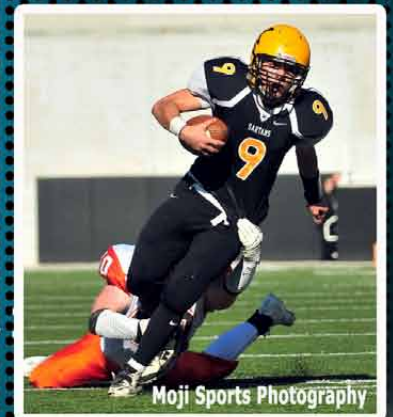
Drew Ortiz from St. Pius X High School led the Sartans to a 30-6 record the last 3 years. This year Drew led the Sartans to a 12-1 record and the school's first title since 1999. Drew is the most electrifying player I've ever seen according to his Coach San Juan Mendoza.

Drew threw for 2800 yards and ran for over 1400 yards. It is believed that no quarterback in New Mexico history has had this combination in offensive yardage. He had 60 touchdowns - 38 passing and 22 rushing touchdowns. Drew set many records for the Sartans. In the State Championship game against #1 seed Artesia, he threw for 3 touchdowns and ran for 2 and had an interception at the one yard line.



Drew was a three time District Player of the Year. In 2016, Drew was honored as 5A-4A Metro Player of the Year, USA Today New Mexico 1st Team Quarterback, New Mexico Preps 1st Team Quarterback, and 1st Team All-State.

Drew was a 4 year letterman and the team captain for his senior and junior years, for the Sartans. He was a 2nd team All-State, Team All-Metro and 1st All-Metro Quarterback in 2015



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The New Mexico Sports Hall of Fame Board decided to kick off the 2016 Public Voting of the Hall of Fame Candidates with a luncheon at St. Clair Winery and Bistro on August 26, 2016. The luncheon's goal was to bring business owners who may become Partners with NMSHOF. Class of 2015 inductee and UNM Baseball Coach, Ray Birmingham and 2015 High School Female Athlete of the Year and Volcano Vista High School star athlete, Lauren Wilmert were the featured speakers. The 2016 Public Voting featured a record 71 candidates. Nearly 10,000 people voted in September for the candidates. Rio Rancho High School Baseball Coach, Ron Murphy was the winner, thus his name was entered in the Final Pool of Candidates submitted to the Board in October. *Photos by Elliot Madriss*



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HIGH SCHOOL FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR



Jocelyn has done something rarely done in high school athletics by playing five sports for the St. Michael's Horsemen. She has been a star athlete in Santa Fe since her father, Joey got her involved in sports when she was six years old. Her father is the winningest football coach in St. Michael's history. She began her athletic career as an eighth grader for the Horsemen by lettering in basketball and track, where was the state runner-up in the javelin.

As a senior, she will become a five-sport varsity letter winner. She started the Fall playing football and making headlines for scoring a touchdown against Pojoaque Valley, becoming just the second female in state history to score a touchdown when she ran the ball across the goal line against Pojoaque on October 13, 2016. Jocelyn lettered for the first time in football. She has 11 receptions as a wide receiver, four tackles and 12-13 in extra points. Her Horsemen made it to the semi-finals. She also played for the soccer team, which also made it to the semi-finals in State. A four-year letterman in soccer, she primarily was used as a shadow of the opposing team's top scorer.

As a junior in basketball season, she had a career high 48-point game against Albuquerque Sandia Prep. This year, Jocelyn scored 37 points to lead the Lady Horsemen to a 59-44 win over Pojoaque Valley in the second round of the District 2-4A Tournament. The 5-year letterman in basketball, Jocelyn averaged 23 points and 7 rebounds per game in 2015-2016; averaging 21 points, 6 rebounds and 4 assist in 2016-2017. Her Horsemen basketball team lost in the first round in State.

In the spring, Jocelyn has lettered for the last 5 years in track. She was the state champ in javelin in 2014; state runner-up javelin in 2013, 2015, and 2016, She lost the last 2 state competitions on last throw by 3 inches and 4 inches, respectively. Jocelyn has also been the lead leg on numerous relay places at the state championships. She also had time to be a three-year letterman in Softball. She played numerous positions and had a .370 batting average in 2016. She led the Horsemen to the quarterfinals in State.

JOCELYN FERNANDEZ

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COLLEGIATE MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR



Dakota Cox has been the heart and soul for the University of New Mexico football team for the last four years. There are a lot of numbers that represent Dakota Cox accomplished in 2016. There is the number three, as in Dakota was the only three-time captain in the 118-year history of Lobo football. There is 403, the number of tackles Cox had in his career, one of just three Mountain West players to ever hit the 400-tackle mark in a career and sixth in school history.

There are two numbers that are little better, little more amazing, and little more mind boggling. Those numbers are 125,000 and 14. To put those in numbers in perspective though, let's delve into the history of FBS football. The 125,000 is a pretty good estimate for the number of FBS Division 1 football players over the last 39 seasons. And of those 125,000, how many have led their teams in tackles four straight seasons? Dakota is now just the 14th player in FBS history to have led his team in tackles for four straight seasons. Just five players have accomplished the feat in the 2000s.

Dakota Cox is not a selfish football player, but his leadership and defensive prowess led the Lobos. When he was injured with a torn ACL at the end of the 2014 season, Cox was on the sidelines with headphones listening to defensive calls and helping coach up his teammates. So it was probably a surprise when right before the 2016 Gildan New Mexico Bowl, Cox stated his goal was to win the Defensive MVP trophy. Was Cox after four years putting himself ahead of the team? Not a chance. "I know if I win that award, it's only because the team won the game," said Cox, showing the leadership that has been on display since he arrived in Albuquerque in 2013. However, the most important stat for Cox doesn't really have anything to do with stats at all. He was about winning.

**DAKOTA
COX**

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“The four “Class of 2016” - Charmayne James-Garritano, Frank Castillo, Jim Johns and Adam Kedge - were introduced at halftime of the game involving the University of New Mexico Lobos vs. Arkansas - Pine Bluff Golden Lions.” Photos by Marty Saiz



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COLLEGIATE FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR



Who won two national championships at the University of New Mexico? Courtney Frerichs capped her senior year by winning the NCAA title in the 3000 steeplechase at the 2016 NCAA Outdoor Championships in Eugene, Oregon, dominating the field to win in an NCAA-record time. Courtney guided the New Mexico women's cross country to its first national championships the fall of 2015.

Courtney toppled the steeplechase collegiate record

formerly held by a Bowerman winner – Jenny Barringer of Colorado in 2009 – with a blistering 9:24.41 to win the NCAA title by more than 16 second. That win gave her two sub-9:30 performances this season, a feat previously accomplished only by Barringer. She was semi-finalist sport's highest individual honor – The Bowerman Award. She is the first Bowerman Semifinalist from New Mexico.

This past summer she took second in the steeplechase at the U.S. Olympic Team Trials, advancing to the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro, where she placed 11th in the finals with a team of 9:22.87

Courtney was named the Mountain West Conference Scholar-Athlete of the Year and Mountain West Conference Athlete of the Year. Shortly after winning the NCAA title,, Courtney signed with the athlete management agency, Kimbia Athletics, and soon she had an endorsement contract to run for the Nike-sponsored Bowerman Track Club in Beaverton, Oregon.



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PROFESSIONAL ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Alex Bregman, a 2012 Albuquerque Academy grad fulfilled his dream in 2016 to play in the Major Leagues. Alex was the second overall selection in the first round of the 2015 Major League Baseball (MLB) Draft by the Houston Astros. The Astros knew it was getting a potential generational talent capable of racing through the Minors and helping the big league team in short order. That's precisely what Alex proved to be in his first full pro season.



Alex made his major league debut at third base against the New York Yankees on July 25th. After he was hitless in his first 17 major league at bats through five games, the Astros moved him up to second in the batting order, to get him better pitches and demonstrate their confidence in him. Alex recorded his first major league hit on July 31 against the Detroit Tigers, with a single into center field. His first home run came at home on August 16, tying the game against the St. Louis Cardinals in the first inning with a two-run home run to right field at Minute Maid Park.



Bregman's performance at the plate didn't go as smoothly, however, as he began his big league career by going 2-for-38 (.053 average) in his first 10 games, with 10 strikeouts and just one run scored in that span. Alex was one of top hitters in the American League since Aug. 6, batting .312 and .791 On Base/Slugging Percentage with additional 51 hits, 31 runs scored, 34 runs batted in, and eight home runs in 49 games. Alex played third base, short stop, second base, left field and was the designated hitter for the Astros.

In September, Alex was named MLB Pipeline Hitter of the Year. The award is given annually to the top hitting and pitching prospect in baseball. He was also named Alex the USA Today's Minor League Player of the Year. In March, Alex played for the United States in winning the 2017 World Baseball Classic. This was Alex's fifth time that he represented the United States.

**ALEX
BREGMAN**
**HOUSTON ASTROS
BASEBALL**

“The four “Class of 2016” - Charmayne James-Garritano, Frank Castillo, Jim Johns and Adam Kedge- were introduced on the field during the 2016 Gildan New Mexico Bowl Game featuring the University of New Mexico Lobos vs. University of Texas - San Antonio Roadrunners.” Photos by Marty Saiz



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COLLEGIATE COACH OF THE YEAR



School records. Championships. Bowl wins. National respect. Top academics. All hallmarks of Bob Davie's first five seasons at UNM, including 2016, and that's why he was the choice for Collegiate Coach of the Year. Coach Bob Davie had a mantra in 2016. Practices would end and Coach Davie would have his team answer a question. "When was New Mexico's last bowl win?". In unison, 105-strong, the team would shout "2007"! On December 17, under a gorgeous Albuquerque sun, Bob Davie's five-year plan ended with a new answer to that question.

"2016" his team shouted after the 23-20 win over UTSA in the Gildan New Mexico Bowl. Davie has implemented a plan that has transformed New Mexico football. When he came to UNM after the 2012 season, the team was mired in a 3-37 skid and had the lowest number of scholarship players in the NCAA. He changed the culture. He changed the attitude. He changed the pride. In the end, he changed the fortunes of the program. The numbers that New Mexico put up in 2016 were truly staggering. UNM led the nation in rushing at 350.0 yards per game, UNM's first offensive NCAA statistical champion. *UNM won seven of its last eight games to finish 9-4, the second-most wins in school history.* UNM went 6-2 in the Mountain West, earning a share of the Mountain Division title, its first division title since 1997.* UNM picked up its 16th win over the last two seasons, tying for the most over any two-year span in school history. UNM picked up its 11th conference win over that same span, the most in any two-year span in school history. The Lobos have now gone 12-5 in their last 17 Mountain West games, and that ties for the best Mountain Division record with Boise State and Air Force.



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HIGH SCHOOL COACH OF THE YEAR

David Howes has been the Rio Rancho High School Rams Head Football Coach since 2009 turning the program into a state power in New Mexico. In 2016, he led the Rams to an undefeated season and the 6A state Championship beating Las Cruces High School 39-17. Coach Howe's won his second undefeated 6A High School Football Championship, in just 4 years. David was the 6A Albuquerque Metro Coach of the Year in 2016. Rams football team was honored by the MaxPreps Tour of Champions. The Rams ranked 68th nationally this past season out of over 15,000 teams, according to national football rankings done by MaxPreps.

His team averaged 45.3 points a game and only allowed 11.5 pts. on the defensive side. Only five coaches have had two undefeated teams in 5A and 6A, and they were Jim Miller, Cooper Henderson, Fred Romero, Bill Gentry, and LG Henderson.

David has been a West Side guy his whole life. He graduated from Cibola High in 1991 where he was a star linebacker. David obtained his bachelor's degree in communications at the University of New Mexico, where he later obtained his master's in special education.

Howes began his coaching career at West Mesa High School in 1993, where he was a varsity assistant in football and the head track and field coach from 1996-99. He was the Mustangs' defensive coordinator and recruiting coordinator at WMHS in 1999, then went to his alma mater, where he was as assistant football coach to former head coach Ben Schulz. From 2003-06, David was an assistant football coach at Rio Rancho for head coach Phil Lopez. After Lopez left in 2006, Howes was a finalist for the Ram's head coaching position. David headed back to West Mesa, where he was the Mustangs' defensive coordinator until he became the Ram's head coach.



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Dorothy and Larry Rainosek had dreams of owning their own restaurant. Fortunately for New Mexicans, they decided to move from Austin, Texas in 1971 after a fellow Texas business owner, Bob Chambers told them of a vacant restaurant that was for sale in Albuquerque. Larry was a restaurant manager near the University of Texas campus. Thus, he thought this would be a great opportunity to be near a university campus, like the University of New Mexico. They leased one room of the existing restaurant from Mr. Chambers.

With 99 seats, the Frontier Restaurant started and later the Golden Pride Restaurants on a journey that would profoundly impact the Albuquerque community for the last 46 years.

They are two of the most generous business owners that donate time and money to various causes in our State. They don't advertise much their restaurants. They use their "goodwill" to promote their business by helping different organizations such as UNM Athletics and events such as the New Mexico Games. They wanted to make sure that their money was making a positive difference.

Dorothy and Larry have donated a lot of money to causes such as the Lobo Club, The WisePies Arena aka The PIT's north-east foyer is named "Frontier/Golden Pride Restaurants Foyer", seven \$2600 Presidential Scholarships annually and the "Howl of Good Time", which has raised \$106 million dollars for UNM student-athletes.

As result of their philanthropic efforts, they have been honored with a "Honorary UNM Alum", "Honorary UNM Letterman" and in 2014 the UNM honored as "Doctors of Humane Letter", which is rarely given by the President of UNM. Larry and Dorothy's giving heart and monetary donations will positively impact the student-athletes for many more years. Dorothy and Larry are a great example of business owners that care about their customers, employees and community!

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SPECIAL RECOGNITION OF THE YEAR

Not many people get to call the College Football Playoff National Semifinal and a National Championship game. Like Albuquerque's Land Clark who has been the head referee in many of college football's largest stages. Land was the head referee of the 2016 Fiesta Bowl game between Clemson and Ohio State.

Land, the chief building official for the city of Albuquerque, is considered as one of the best college football officials in the country. Land was the white hat for other big time college bowl games such as the 2013 BCS National Title game between Alabama and Norte Dame; 2015 Sugar Bowl's College Football Playoff National Semifinal between Ohio State and Alabama.

Land, who began officiating YAFL games to his start in college football in 1988 Clark moved to New Mexico from Utah in 1988. After working his way through the high school ranks, Clark headed to the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

In 2001, he started calling games in the Mountain West Conference and the Big 12. He quickly started making a name for himself and eventually worked four state high school championship games. and was hired by the Mountain West Conference in 2001. He moved to referee in the CFO-West (Big 12/MWC) in 2006. In 2011, he was hired in the newly reformed Pac-12 and quickly became one of the league's most respected officials. So respected, he was selected to officiate the league's 2011 championship game.



He has worked other bowl games such as the Humanitarian Bowl, 2007 Gator Bowl, 2009 Hawaii Bowl, Cotton Bowl, 2008 Eagle Bank Bowl, 2010 Holiday Bowl, 2011 Liberty Bowl, 2013 Buffalo Wild Wings Bowl, Outback Bowl and the inaugural PAC-12 Championship in 2011 plus again in 2014 and 2015.

Mike Pereira the NFL's former vice president of officiating and is currently Fox TV's NFL rules analyst, believes Clark has the makings of an NFL official. Land is the best of the best, and all of us in Albuquerque are really proud of him. He is one of our own.



**LAND
CLARK**
COLLEGIATE HEAD REFEREE
FOOTBALL



The formal Press Conference to introduce the "Class of 2016" was held in the Atrium area of the Albuquerque Convention Center on December 17 2016. Four of the seven new inductees were able to attend the press conference - Charmayne James-Garritano, Frank Castillo, Jim Johns and Adam Kedge." Photos by Elliot Madriss





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Bryce Alford left New Mexico in 2013 as one of the greatest high school basketball players ever. He set the season scoring record for a season with 1050. The La Cueva Bears star ended his career as the 3rd all-time leading scorer (2479) and 4th all-time in assists (514). He was in the top 10 in 13 state record categories.

He signed originally with the University of New Mexico to play for his father, Steve Alford. When Steve took the head coaching job at UCLA, Bryce followed him. The challenge to play for his father at a historic college basketball program like UCLA was a huge. Bryce is the type of player who is up for a challenge that leads to a winning environment. Bryce led the Bruins to three Sweet 16 NCAA Tournament appearance in his four years.



Bryce had a terrific career for the Bruins. He is leaving as one of top players ever at UCLA. He played more minutes than any UCLA player ever (4511) and 141 games, which is tied for the 4th best ever. He ended up as the 5th all-time scorer at UCLA with 1922 points. He was the best three point shooter ever setting career records for attempts (829) and made (329), plus season records for attempts (217) and made (116). He played the first three years at the point guard position, which helped him to become the 6th all-time leader in assists with 537. He finished in the top 10 in free throws percentage and free throws made in a career.

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SPECIAL RECOGNITION OF THE YEAR

Alan Branch is the only one man that was born and attend high school in the Albuquerque area to have played in a Super Bowl. Alan has been a player for the New England Patriots during their Super Bowl victories in 2015 and 2017. Alan, a defensive tackle, had a momentum changing fumble recovery in the fourth quarter that helped the Patriots make the largest comeback in Super Bowl history beating the Atlanta Falcons 34-28. In the Super Bowl's first-ever overtime game, Alan had three tackles and a sack.

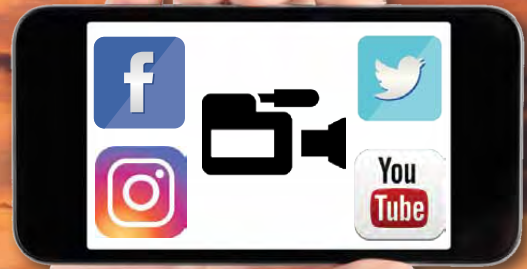


Alan has been playing the NFL for 10 seasons and 134 games. Alan was drafted in the second round by the Arizona Cardinals in 2007. He played with the Cardinals until 2010. In 2011 through 2012 played for the Seattle Seahawks and one year with the Buffalo Bills in 2013. Alan has been with the Patriots since 2014. He helped them to 14 victories in 2016.



Alan was also a three-year starter on the varsity basketball team, earning all-district honors as a sophomore and was second team all-state as a junior and first team in his senior year. He was named the 2004 New Mexico Gatorade Football Player of the Year. Alan played his college ball at the University of Michigan where he named to the 2006 ESPN.com All-American Team and 2006 All-Big Ten Conference First Team. Alan was nominated as a candidate this year to the New Mexico Sports Hall of Fame ... a future inductee!

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NEW MEXICO SPORTS HALL OF FAME

SPORTING EVENT OF THE YEAR

2016 Gildan New Mexico Bowl saw the University of New Mexico beat University of Texas-San Antonio 23-20. The attendance of 29,688 is the fifth highest attendance in Gildan New Mexico Bowl history. The 10th annual bowl game honored the Offensive Most Valuable Player was UNM quarterback Lamar Jordan. Jordan led UNM with 81 rushing yards on 13 carries and was 3-of-4 passing for 77 yards. The Defensive Most Valuable Player was UNM linebacker Dakota Cox. He finished with 10 tackles (six solo), 1.5 sacks and one pass breakup.



Gildan New Mexico Bowl was more than a game for the teams. It was a week of events that included a visit by the teams to Isleta Elementary and University of New Mexico Children's Hospital to spread a holiday cheer kids at these locations. There was the annual team dinner, which was held at the Albuquerque Convention Center. The teams feasted on Rudy's Bar-B-Que before playing three rounds of Survey Says with host Gus Davis of Games-to-Go. On Friday was the Isleta Resort and Casino Kickoff Press Conference and Luncheon, which featured a Battle of the Bands and a Pep Rally and final and inspirational speech by NFL Pro Football Hall of Famer, Jim Kelly, quarterback of the Buffalo Bills.

The New Mexico Bowl led by its hardworking Executive Director, Jeff Siembeda and the Board of Directors led by Chairman of the Board, Rudy Davalos stays active in the offseason among the nation and the local community. The bowl co-sponsors the Presbyterian Ear Institutes' Run To Break The Silence, a 5K, 10K and 20K fun run at Sandia Resort and Casino.



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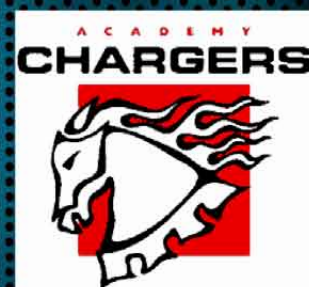
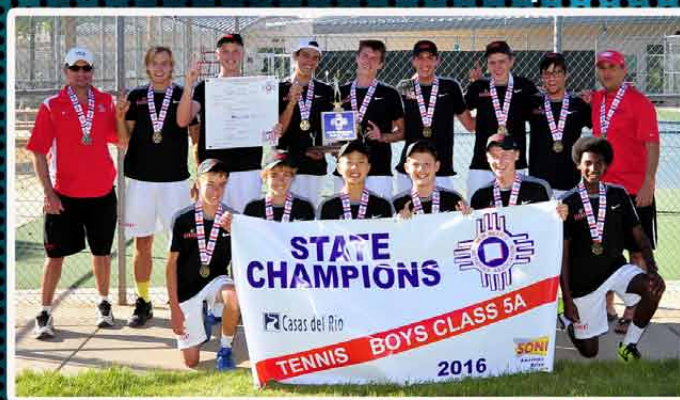
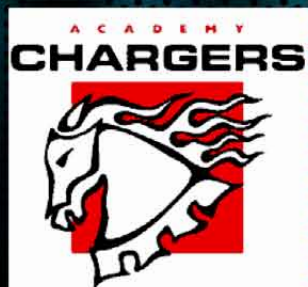
COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NEW MEXICO SPORTS HALL OF FAME HIGH SCHOOL TEAM OF THE YEAR

Albuquerque Academy Chargers Boy's Tennis Team had an unbelievable season. They put together a season that was easily the dominant of any boys or girls team in any sport 2015-2016 year. They won their 14th straight state championship. The team didn't lose a match at any level. The Academy boys not only won every team match it played this season, it won every singles and doubles match, and in all those singles and doubles victories, there was only one dropped set. Moreover, in individual tournaments, not a single Charger lost a singles or doubles match to a player or team from another school. Only to each other. The 2016 team was the best in school's history. Won every dual match 9-0, which included wins over the 6A and 4A State Team Champions.



The dominant performances included Malachi Coleman winning the Singles State Championship beating teammate, Henry Hollis. Jake Apodaca finished third in Singles. In Doubles, Hunter and Coleton Hootman beat teammates, Jack Keller and Abraham Yohannes for the championship. The assistant coaches were Mike Cheves and Monty Blodgett. The rest of the roster included George Brunacini, Jack Daly, Ben Hwang, Alex McLaughlin and Sage Min. Coach Ray Jaramillo said, "This is probably one of the most dominant teams in the history of New Mexico sports, not just New Mexico tennis."



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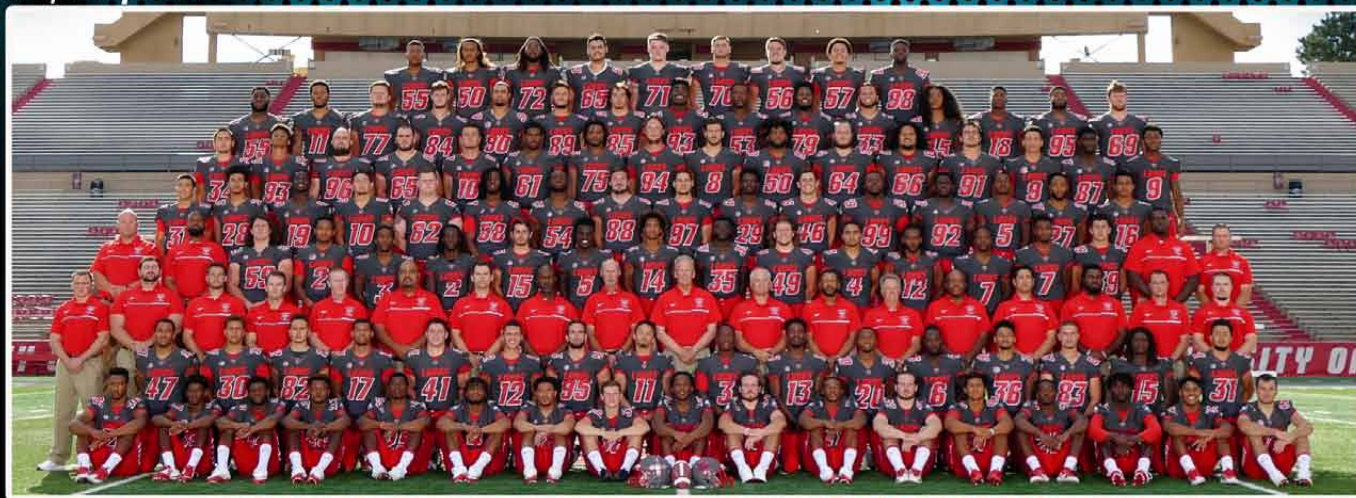
COLLEGIATE TEAM OF THE YEAR

The New Mexico Lobos turned in a season for the ages, with a 9-4 overall record, the second-most wins in school history, and a 6-2 record in the Mountain West, tying for the most conference wins in school history. But the icing on the cake was a Mountain Division championship, the first for the Lobos since 1997, and a win in the 2016 Gildan New Mexico Bowl.

The Lobos finished the season on an absolute tear, winning seven of their last eight games, with four of those coming on either ESPN or ESPN2. The numbers that the Lobos put up were truly staggering.

New Mexico led the nation in rushing yards per game at 350.0, the first time the team has ever led the nation in a major NCAA offensive statistical category. The Lobos also led the nation in total rushing yards, rushing yards per carry, and rushes of 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60 and 70 yards or more. In New Mexico's regular season finale, a 56-35 win over Wyoming, the team amassed 690 yards of total offense, tying for the season-most in school history.

The team scored a school record 477 points and averaged a school record 36.7 points per game. For the first time in school history, the team had two different players (Teriyon Gipson and Tyrone Owens) rush for 1,000 yards.



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1973



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Bobby Unser



Tony Wilson



Pete McDavid

1977



Nancy Need



Abbie Paiz

1974



Bob Foster



Paul Parenti



Don Perkins

1978



Mel Daniels



Mannie Foster



Cathy Carr

1975



Ralph Bowyer



Adolph Plummer



Al Unser Sr.

1979



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John Baker

1976



Jim Clearly



John Dolzadelli

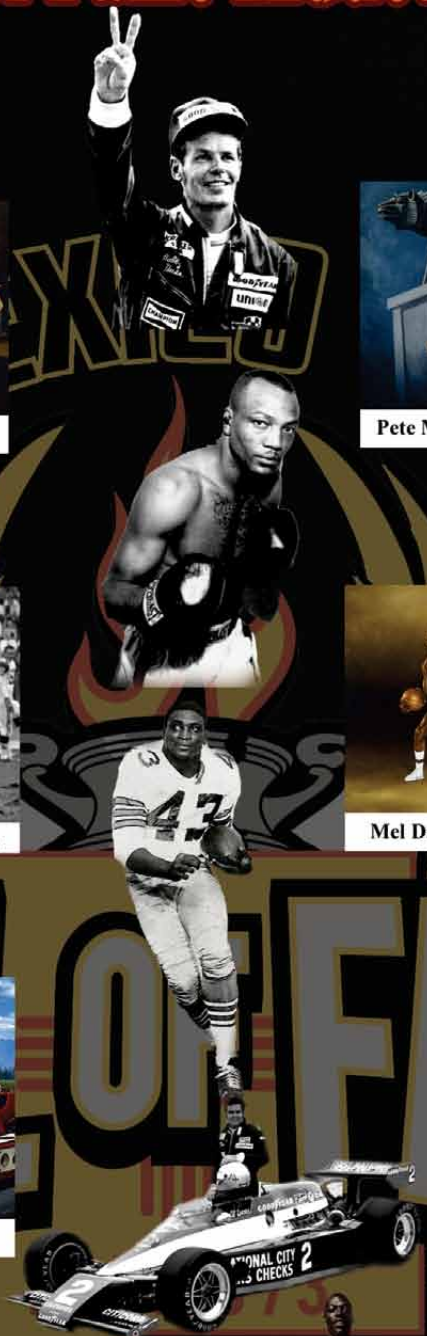


Hugh Hackett

1980



Tommy McDonald





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Hall of Fame Inductees

1981



Bob King



1986



Bill Brannin



Bill Gentry



Carlos Salazar

1982

NONE

1987



Ashby Harper



Iggy Mulcahy



Bobby Santiago

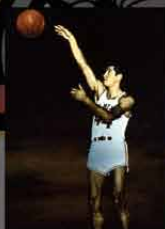
1983



Charlie Renfro



1934 UNM FOOTBALL TEAM



Toby Roybal

1988



Mel Otero

1984

1989



Ben Abruzzo



Maxie Anderson



Larry Newman



Dave Tomlinson



Chuck Hill



Jim Hulsman



Owen Smaulding

1985

1990



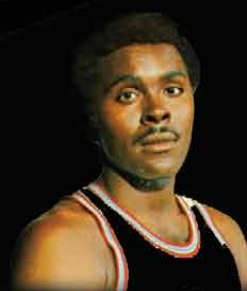
Ira Harge



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Hall of Fame Inductees



1991



Michael Cooper



Jack Rushing



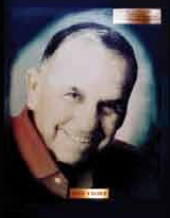
1996



Walt Arnold



Sid Cutter



Tony Valdez

1992



Robin Cole



Guyton Hayes



Ron Nelson



Cowboy Jimmy Moore

1997



Don Flanagan



Bill Weeks

1993



George Maloof



Mike Roberts



Rosemary Thompson



Janet Ely Lagourgue

1998



The Henrys



Tom Jager

1994



Vince Cappelli



Mickey Miller



Al Unser Jr.



Rudy Cordova

1999



Petie Gibson



Pat McKernan



Don Woods

1995



Jim Evertt



Dave Barney



Hickum Galles

2000



Kent Bostic



Ray Etherly



Rosie Jones



Dana Miller-Mackie



NEW MEXICO SPORTS HALL OF FAME Hall of Fame Inductees



2001



Preton Denard



Ray Giannini



JD Kailer



Carol Knauber

2006



Jim Ottman



Lionel Taylor



Jorge Tristani



Kathy Whitworth

2002



Val Boyer-Wells



Terry Landrum



Stan Quintana

2007



Linda Estes



Nancy Lopez



Buddy Robertson



Susan Vigil-MacEachen

2003



Connie Alexander



Sally Marquez



Henry Sanchez

2008



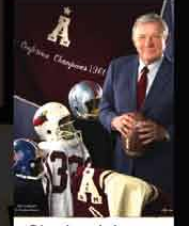
Notah Begay III



Greg Brown



Jim Bradley



Charley Johnson

2004



Paul Smith



Joe Vivian

2009



Pervis Atkins



Chainey Umphrey

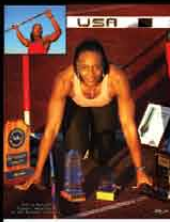


Terrance Mathis



Duane Ward

2005



Sheila Burrell



Bobby Gibbs



Lou Henson



Ralph Tasker

2010



Curtis Williams



Jim Ciccarello



Rocky Long



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2011



L.G. & Cooper Henderson



Guy Wimberly



John Lomansey



2012



Brian Urlacher



Carol and Reed Barnitz



Kenny Thomas

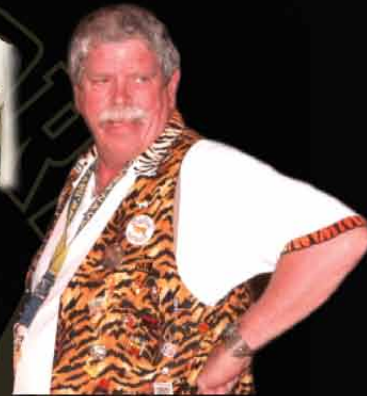
2013



Mike Smith



Henry and Gary Sanchez



2014



Vicente Arroyo



Bill Bridges



Ralph Kiner



Ralph Neely



Pete Shock

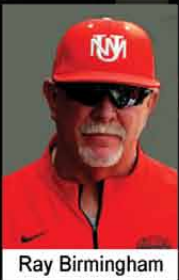


Trent Dimas
Olympic Gold Medalist
Trent Dimas



George Young

2015



Ray Birmingham



Carla Garrett



Sam Lacey



Luc Longley



Eric Roanhaus



Marv Sanders



Henry Tafoya



Flo Valdez



NEW MEXICO SPORTS HALL OF FAME



Award of Distinction

1973	H. L. (Hickum) Galles Jr	1987	Dr. Jerome Greenblatt, M.D.	2001	Backing Albuquerque Baseball Committee
1974	George Maloof	1988	Mike Roberts	2002	Tommy Long Sheila Burrell
1975	Don Kirby	1989	J.D Kailer	2003	Jim Johnson
1976	S.Y. Jackson Sr.	1990	Joe Zeni	2004	Sheila Burrell
1977	Frank Schifani	1991	Dr. John F. Boyd M.D.	2005	-----
1978	Chet Caldwell	1992	Art Gardenswartz	2006	-----
1979	Gwinn (Bub) Henry	1993	Kent Mathis	2007	Doug Zembiec
1980	H. I. (Iggy) Mulcahy George Baldwin	1994	Greater Albuquerque Medical Association	2008	Larry Waters
1981	Carlos Salazar	1995	Dick Terwilliger	2009	Abe Estrada
1982	-----	1996	Don Flanagan	2010	Alex Bregman Michael S. Sanchez Justine Schluntz
1983	Mrs. Ruth Wilson	1997	Dr. James Bradley	2011	Kendra Stern Gene Pino
1984	W.D. (Bill) Brannin Jim Schumacher	1998	Pat McKernan	2012	Johnny Tapia
1985	Lloyd McKee	1999	Bobby Gibbs	2013	Henry Tafoya
1986	-----	2000	Sheila Burrell Heather Moody Jackie Lance Falilat Ogunkoya Elva Dryer	2014	Scott Grady Frank Maestas Cindy Roybal
				2015	Mike Winkeljohn Greg Jackson



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SPORTING EVENT / PROMOTION OF THE YEAR



1973	Sid Cutter	1987	Albuquerque Journal Duke City Marathon	2001	Amateur Athletic Union's Grand National Sanction Wrestling Tournament
1974	-----	1988	McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Game	2002	Erin Trujeque Memorial Golf Tournament
1975	Albuquerque Jaycees	1989	Virginia Slims/ 1st National Bank Women's Tennis Tourney	2003	Marty Saiz/State Farm High School Recognition Program
1976	Frank Crosby	1990	Pat McKernan – Albuquerque Dukes	2004	Great Southwest Track And Field Classic
1977	Mike London	1991	-----	2005	All American High School Baseball Game
1978	Willie Sanchez	1992	Larry Ahrens' Presidential Scholarship Golf Tournament	2006	New Mexico Bowl College Football Game
1979	Arabian International Horse Association	1993	UNM Lobo Club Kickoff Committee	2007	Triple A All-Start Game
1980	Special Olympics Tennis at the PIT	1994	Coca Cola New Mexico Games	2008	New Mexico Sports Authority
1981	Albuquerque Journal Gymnastics Meet	1995	New Day Shelter Shootout Golf Tournament	2009	NMAA "Dig Pink"
1982	Pat McKernan Albuquerque Dukes	1996	"Pack the Pit' UNM Athletes	2010	U.S. Youth Soccer Far West Regional Soccer Championship
1983	City of Albuquerque NCAA Final Four	1997	APS Golf Extavaganza	2011	USA Indoor Track & Field
1984	Rusty Mitchell (US Olympics)	1998	Sandia Cup Soccer Tourney	2012	Ty Murray Invitation
1985	Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta	1999	Paralyzed Veterans of America Jr. Wheelchair Championships	2013	Connie Mack World Series
1986	Sunwest Bank Charlie Pride Senior Golf Tournament	2000	The American Bowling Congress Championship Tournament	2014	Carrie Tingley's Mudd Volleyball
				2015	Cam Bairstow's Lobo All-Star Game



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Athletes of the Year



1973 Cathy Carr
Bob Foster
Al Unser Sr.

1983 Dana Miller
Mike Winters
Laurie Hegedom

1991 Pauline Manser
Dana Miller-Mackie
Luc Longley
Lance Little

1974 Don Woods

1984 Jim Everett
Rosie Jones

1992 Lisa Escobedo
Shelly Steely
Trent Dimas
Tom Jager
Al Unser Jr.

1975 Janet Ely
Bob Berg

1985 Terry Landrum
Al Unser Jr.
Claudia Schleyer

1976 Jesse Casteneda

1986 Chad Fox
Johnny Brown
Caroline Keggi

1993 Melissa Moore
Mike Nesbitt

1977 Val Boyer
Chuck Walter

1987 Caroline Keggi
Ibrahim Hussein

1994 Terrance Mathis (Pro)
Stoney Case
Janet Trujillo
Greg Brown

1978 Darlene Anaya
Mike Williams

1988 Laurel Kessel
Lance Ringnald
Gary Kinter

1979 Diana Silva
John Whitson

1989 Sheila Burrell
Terrance Mathis

1995 Winslow Oliver
Olga Apoell

1980 Kathrin Keill

1990 Maria Gurreri
Pauline Manser
Rosemary Thompson
Al Unser Jr

1996 John Wetteland (Pro)
Travis Young
Bobby Newcombe
Tamika Stukes
Leslie Hammond
Darrington Hobson

1981 Steve Jennings

1982 John Jackson
Alexandra Reinhardt



NEW MEXICO SPORTS HALL OF FAME

Athletes of the Year



1997	Paul Konerko (Pro) Graham Leigh	2004	Matt Gonzales Jeff Rowland Chris Williams Jennifer Delich Elva Dryer	2010	Arian Foster (Pro) Julie Foster Anika Newell Ronnie Daniels Lee Emanuel
1998	Luc Longley (Pro) A.J. Herrera Abb Garcheck Andrea Goldberg	2005	Jeff Rowland Danny Granger Jordan Pacheco Holly Holm	2011	Sarah Hattis Ashley Williams Cole Gautsche Luis Martinez Blake Swihart
1999	Brian Urlacher Katie Kern Notah Begay	2006	Brian Urlacher (Pro) Alan Branch Matt Tebo Donnie Marsh	2012	Chris Williams (Pro) Landry Jones (College - Male) Jarrin Solomon (College - Male) Shelby Pendley (College - Female) Bryce Alford (High School - Male) Madison Bridges (High School - Female)
2000	Brian Urlacher (Pro) Grace Galagan Mike Mohoric	2007	Alex Darling Marlin Hemmingson Curtis Beach John Sullivan	2013	Matt Moore (Pro) Alex Bregman (College - Male) Chantale Riddle (College - Female) Koery Windham (High School - Male) Anika Apostalon (High School - Female)
2001	Brian Urlacher (Pro) Donita Harmon Jarrod Baxter Erik Hinterbichler	2008	Danny Granger (Pro) Jennie Fairchild Katie Coronado Joey Hagerty	2014	Kenny Giles (Pro) Curtis Beach (College - Male) Chantale Riddle (College - Female) Zach Gentry (High School - Male) Alexa Romano (High School - Female) Alex Bregman (Amateur)
2002	Brendan Donnelly (Pro) Dontrell Moore Natasha Lee	2009	Jody Ewert Savannah Whitaker Curtis Beach Ronnie Daniels		
2003	Kenny Thomas Jason Lenzmeier Jordan Adams Dontrell Moore				



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Athletes of the Year



- 2015 Holly Holm (Pro)
 CJ Maestas (College - Male)
 Shelby Pendley (College - Female)
 Marcus Williams (High School - Male)
 Lauren Wilmert (High School - Female)

2015 Annual Award Winners



PRO ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
Holly Holm



AWARD OF DISTINCTION
Mike Winkeljohn
Greg Jackson



PROMOTION OF THE YEAR
Cam Bairstow's Lobo All-Star Game



COLLEGIATE FEMALE
ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
Shelby Pendley



COLLEGIATE MALE
ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
C.J. Maestas



HIGH SCHOOL FEMALE
ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
Lauren Wilmert



HIGH SCHOOL MALE
ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
Marcus Williams



COLLEGIATE COACH
ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
Joe Franklin



AMATEUR TEAM OF THE YEAR
New Mexico Cruisin' Big Dogs



COLLEGIATE TEAM OF THE YEAR
UNM Women's Cross Country



HIGH SCHOOL TEAM OF THE YEAR
La Cueva High School Volleyball



HIGH SCHOOL COACH
ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
Heath Ridenour



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Coaches of the Year

1984	Gary Colson	1997	Jorge Tristani	2010	Steve Alford
1985	Vince Capelli Vince Collins	1998	Jackie Booth	2011	Kirk Potter
1986	David Brummel	1999	Jim Johns	2012	Joe Franklin (College) Ron Geyer (High School)
1987	Terry Collins	2000	Rich Alday	2013	Elena Lovato (College) Kevin Werth (High School)
1988	Blasé Czerniakowski	2001	Vladi Stanojevic Steve Benoit	2014	Joe Franklin (College) David Howes (High School)
1989	Matt Henry	2002	Jeremy Fishbein	2015	Heath Ridenour (High School) Joe Franklin (College)
1990	Laurel Brassy	2003	Don Flanagan Mike Brown		
1991	Tim Cass Gus Brock	2004	Stan McKeever Fred Romero Jeremy Fishbein George Brooks		
1992	Don Flanagan George Brooks	2005	Jeremy Fishbein Tommy Smith		
1993	Dennis Franchione	2006	Adam Kedge Charlie Dotson Greg Brown		
1994	Sarah Hindi	2007	Jim Ciccarello		
1995	Matt Henry	2008	Gene Victor		
1996	Dave Bliss	2009	Kenny Henry Fred Romero		



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ANNUAL AWARD WINNERS



Dorothy & Larry
Rainosek



Alex
Bregman



Alan
Branch



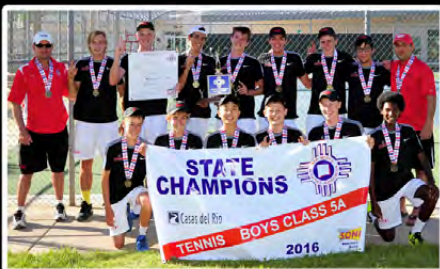
Bryce
Alford



Land
Clark



Bob
Davie



Albuquerque Academy
Boys Tennis Team



Gildan
New Mexico Bowl



University of New Mexico
Football Team



Dakota
Cox



Courtney
Frerichs



David
Howes



Drew
Ortiz



Jocelyn
Fernandez



David
Cormier