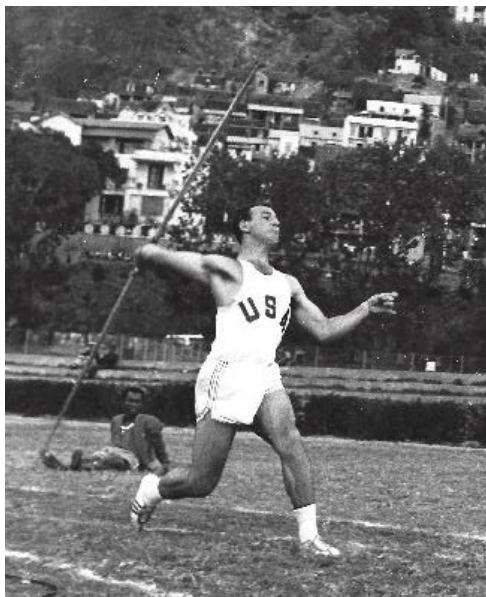


## Clarence Glen Winningham

1959

Inducted in 2019



Clarence Glen Winningham was born on January 8, 1940 in Myrtle Point, Oregon and moved to Grants Pass in 1950. Glen's journey to achieve his dream of becoming a champion athlete began at Riverside Elementary School. By the 9th grade, he lettered in football, baseball, and track, where he was the District Champion in the pole vault and high hurdles, but his specialty would become the javelin throw. In 1957 and 1958, Glen set a GPHS record and an Oregon High School State Championship meet record in the javelin with a throw of 190' 7" and was named an Oregon High School All American. His senior year, Glen set broke his previous records and set a new National High School Record with a throw of 225' 5 1/2 " And was again named Oregon High School All American. Soon after, he won the first-place gold medal at Oregon AAU Track and Field Meet in Portland, Oregon.

In the fall of 1959, Glen was drafted into the United States Army. Following basic and advanced combat training he reenlisted regular army and chose an assignment to the Medical Service Corp, at Brooke Army Medical Center in Texas. In addition to military duties, he trained to compete in track and field competitions. Glen achieved the Olympic qualifying distance and represented the U.S. Army, placing fifth in the 1960 Olympic Trials. Between 1961-1963, Glen represented the United States in track and field meets in 23 foreign countries and served as a U.S. State Department Goodwill Ambassador to East Africa. In early 1962, Glen became the **number one ranked javelin thrower in the world** by throwing 265'2" in the U.S. Army Championships. He went on to complete and place in both the XVII (Netherlands) and XVIII (Belgium) CISM Games (World Championships). In 1963, he placed third at the trials for the Pan American Games and fourth at the U.S. National AAU Track and Field Championships.

Following honorable discharge in 1963, Glen enrolled at Arizona State University where he won his first Western Athletic Conference Championship, established 9 of 11 new track meet records, and placed third in both the NCAA Track and Field Championships and the U.S. National AAU Championships. Glen was named a National Collegiate Athletic Association All American. Glen competed in the 1964 U.S. Olympic Trials and following a winning throw nullification placed fourth and served as an alternate member of the 1964 Olympic team. In the 1965 season Glen sustained a knee injury which ended his world class throwing career. Glen graduated from Arizona State University in 1966 with academic distinction.

Glen began a career with Aetna Life and Casualty as an educational consultant in Hartford, CT, where he met his wife Antoinette. They married in the summer of 1969. Glen went on to develop educational curriculum and consult with public schools and state governments to improve driver performance. In 1973, Glen earned his master's degree from Central Oklahoma State University and began a doctorate program at Texas A&M University. Glen founded Driver Training Associates, Inc. in 1977 which became one of the largest traffic safety agencies in the U.S. Glen retired in 2013 and currently enjoys farming two days a week, spending time with his wife and three grandsons, and bay fishing and hunting with his son.