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**W**ARCHBISHOP  
WILLIAMS  
HIGH SCHOOL • GRADES 7-12

PROPOSAL FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT  
AND FUNDING OF  
THE  
EDWARD "TED" HEALY SPORTS COMPLEX  
AT ARCHBISHOP WILLIAMS

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## ***Archbishop Williams Mission Statement***

**Archbishop Williams High School is an independent, Catholic, college preparatory, grades 7-12 school. We endeavor to educate young men and women spiritually, intellectually, ethically, and physically. Driven by the love of Christ, in the tradition of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, we integrate learning with faith. We strive to graduate socially aware, morally responsible citizens prepared to succeed and to serve their local and global communities.**

# INTRODUCTION

I am pleased to present this proposal for the establishment of the Edward “Ted” Healy ’86 Sports Complex at Archbishop Williams. This new, multi-faceted development will expand upon and substantially improve Memorial Field, which was built for our school’s football team in 1963. Memorial Field served our school and our student-athletes well, but is no longer adequate to meet the needs of our significantly-expanded, diverse athletic program. Given Ted’s superlative accomplishments as a 3-season, multi-sport athlete, respected leader and model school citizen, we think it would be most fitting to honor his life at AWHS and beyond in this manner. I hope you agree.

Thank you in advance for your consideration.

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Archbishop Williams H.S.



# ARCHBISHOP WILLIAMS AT A GLANCE

Archbishop Williams High School is a Catholic, co-educational, college preparatory grades 7-12 school. It was founded in 1949 by Richard Cardinal Cushing and dedicated to the memory of the Most Reverend John Joseph Williams (1822-1907), the 4th Bishop and 1st Archbishop of Boston. Archbishop Williams is considered the father of Boston's Catholic parochial school system.

The Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, Kentucky, at the time primarily a teaching and nursing Order, were commissioned to be our initial faculty and administrators. The Sisters would remain a driving force behind the school's mission, direction and success for decades. Indeed, the Order's motto: "The Love of Christ Drives Us On" remains an inspirational factor to this day.

Our first Class graduated in 1953. AWHs was independently incorporated in February, 2004, and adopted a President/Principal governance model in 2007. The school established an International Student Program in 2010, and added a 7th and 8th Grade Program in September, 2014. (Our 1st Class of 7th graders graduated last May.) AWHs draws students from more than 40 cities and towns locally and from Asia and Europe internationally.

AWHS is rooted in spiritual, academic, social and athletic values. In keeping with our mission to educate the whole person, our students are challenged everyday to set the bar high for themselves and their peers in the classroom, on the field and everywhere in between.

Our academic curriculum, which offers a wide variety of core and specialized classes, is designed to be challenging. Moreover, educational and developmental experiences extend beyond classroom walls. Students have many opportunities to participate in sports and extra-curricular activities, and are expected to perform acts of service for the benefit of those in the community.

For all these reasons, futures literally "begin at Williams" for all students who are willing to apply themselves, actively engage in school life, and prepare for the possibilities that lie ahead. For more than 70 years those students have turned their potential into accomplishments, and their dreams into reality.

## *A Legacy of Excellence*

The pursuit of excellence through participation in athletics has always been a core value critical to our mission to develop the whole student. Simply put, there are certain key life lessons that are best learned through training for and competition in sports, be they individual or team-oriented. Moreover, there is no better way to foster school and community spirit than through sports.

In that regard, we are most fortunate that the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth intuitively understood the potential benefits of interscholastic athletic competition for their new school. And, we are doubly blessed in that their prescience extended to finding the right leader to establish and grow such an important program.

In Hall of Famer **Jack Garrity**, a former Medford H. S. All-Scholastic, 2-time BU hockey All American, U.S. Olympian, and WWII veteran, the Sisters could not have made a better choice. Mr. Garrity would become a member of the AWHs faculty and serve as its first athletic director, coach, and physical education teacher. But even the Sisters could not have imagined how divinely inspired their hire would prove to be.

In order to appreciate the central importance of sports to AWHs students and student-athletes past, present, and future, some historical perspective is in order.

AWHS fielded its first varsity team in league competition in 1950-51, when Coach Garrity entered a **basketball** team in Div. III of the Catholic League. Despite being comprised of only sophomores and freshmen, they had a winning season. This was surely a harbinger of things to come.



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The school's first **baseball** team, also coached by Mr. Garrity, joined the League in 1952 with juniors as their oldest players. They too had a winning season.

In February 1952, then **U.S. Representative John F. Kennedy** was the featured speaker at a benefit to help establish a football program at AWHIS. The event was attended by some 1,200 people including BU's head coach and AD Buff Donnelly and BC All-American and head coach Mike Holovak (who would later become coach of the Boston Patriots). The speaker and the size and make-up of the turnout were a reflection in part on Cardinal Cushing's power and connections (including with the Kennedys), and the esteem with which Jack Garrity was held in the Boston-area sports community.



# SHOPS!

Coach Garrity established the **football** program in the fall of 1952, with the first senior class leading the way. They were also assigned to Div. III of the Catholic League. After an opening loss, the team finished 4-1 capturing the school's first league championship!

The basketball team was moved up to Div. II in 1952-53, and went on to win the post-season Class B New England Catholic Tournament for the first time. The baseball team was moved up to Division II that Spring as well.



**Golf** was introduced as a varsity sport in 1953, again with Coach Garrity at the helm.

Hall of Famer **Don Edmonston**, a member of the first AWHs graduating class (1953), was the school's first preeminent student-athlete. He starred in basketball and baseball, and earned an athletic scholarship to Stonehill College.

The 1953-54 basketball team, under new coach **John Bane**, had a terrific, breakout year. They won the Class A New England Catholic Tournament, and then stunned perennial powerhouse Somerville 62-61 in the Tech Tournament at Boston Garden. AWHs Hall of Famer **Peter Houston**, the school's first 1,000 point scorer, led the way and was named the tournament MVP.

The 1954 football team finished 7-1 and was Divi. III co-champion. Their immediate success prompted a move up to the Catholic Conference for the 1955 season. But the tougher competition didn't seem to have much of an effect as AWHs was Conference co-champion with Lawrence Central at 6-1.

The 1955-56 basketball team, playing in the Catholic Conference for the first time, tied for the Conference championship, and qualified for the post-season New England Catholic and Tech tournaments.

Coach Garrity started the school's storied **hockey** program in 1955-56. (It's said that many of his first players could hardly stand up on skates.) AWHs joined the newly-formed South Shore League in 1956-57, finishing second only to Hingham.

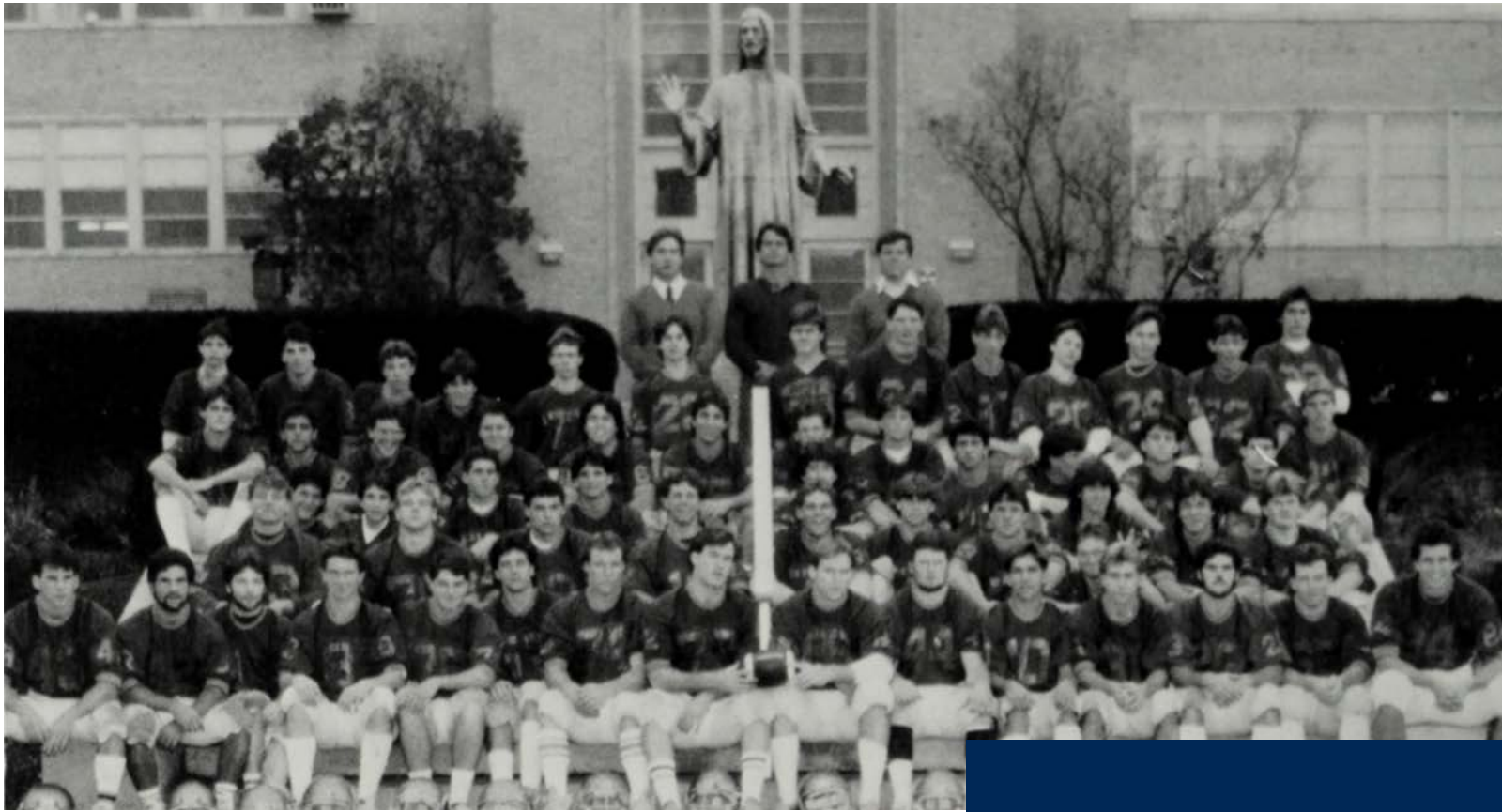
Hall of Fame Coach **Armond Colombo** joined Coach Garrity's football staff for the 1956 season, thus pairing two of the preeminent coaches in the history of Massachusetts high school sports.

The **1957 and '58 AWHs football teams**, led by coaches Garrity and Colombo, would reach new heights and start a run that would be unprecedented and remain unmatched.

The teams were a combined 17-0, outscoring their opponents 547-135, for an average score of 32-8\* The 319 points scored by the '57 team remains a school record. They were led by Hall of Famer **Mark Chiros** and his state record-shattering 187 points. They beat Class A Western MA Champion Agawam 27-19 before 10,000 fans at Hollis Field in the season finale.

The '58 team was led by Hall of Famer **Peter Marciano** (Rocky's brother), and Hall of Famer **Hank Cutting**, a 3-sport star who would serve his country in the Marines before returning to the school to coach in 1969.

\* To put this dominance in perspective, the '57 and '58 teams beat B.C. High by a combined score of 92-7.



**1986 VARSITY  
FOOTBALL TEAM**

**1985 TRACK  
& FIELD TEAM**



Regrettably, Coach Garrity would remain at AWHs only one more year. The unfortunate chain of events which lead to his departure started in 1958 when Cardinal Cushing decreed that in Catholic high schools, the Chaplain should also serve as the Athletic Director, and Coach Garrity was “demoted.”

Then, the following year, the new AD (who shall remain unnamed) denied Coach Garrity’s request for a leave of absence to play for the U.S. Olympic hockey team at the Squaw Valley games. Coach Garrity resigned and went to teach and coach at Quincy High School (and later at Milton Academy).

Over his eight years at AWHs, AD and Coach Garrity established and nurtured our school’s basketball, baseball, football, hockey, and golf programs, and hired and mentored brilliant young coaches in Messers. Colombo, Bane, and Edmonston. Coach Garrity’s football teams went 52-12-3, winning 78% of their games and 5 league titles. And, after a 1-win first year, his hockey teams won 74% of their games and 2 league championships. The Sisters’ decision was indeed divinely inspired as no one person in our school’s long and proud history has had such a positive impact on our sports program, and as a result on our student-athletes.

The school’s administrative blunder could have been far-reaching and long-lasting, but the loss was mitigated by the return of **Armond Colombo** as Coach Garrity’s successor.

In the Spring of 1959, the baseball team won its 3rd straight Conference title. The team was led by battery mates catcher **Peter Marciano** and pitcher **Dick Mayo** (Mr. Baseball), both of whom would sign professional contracts.

Coach Colombo’s **1960 football team** finished 8-0-1, winning the first of 3-straight Catholic Conference and Class B State championships.

Hall of Famer Don Edmonston returned “home” to AWHs that year. He succeeded John Bane as head basketball coach, and Coach Colombo as head baseball coach.

The school added a **cross-country** team that fall (1960). The runners literally came flying out of the gate, winning three league titles in a row and a State Championship in 1961.

By the spring of 1960, AWHs student-athletes were performing well at Catholic and State track meets even though the school had no official team.

**Track** was added as a varsity sport in 1961-62. The team finished 2nd in the Catholic meet in its post-season debut.

In 1962, AWHS fielded its **first female sports team** when it established a **girls basketball** team. Miss Marilyn Steele headed the program. The game played then bears no resemblance to the fast-paced, aggressive, athletic game of today. No one could have predicted then that starting in 1975, the AWHS girls would win 17 League titles and 5 State Championships, thus becoming the most decorated program in school history.

The football team continued its remarkable run through the first five years of Coach Colombo's tenure. His teams went 38-3-2, winning 90% of their games, 5 consecutive Catholic Conference titles and 3 State Championships. Thereafter the program returned to mere mortal status, however, save for a year here and there.

That all changed when Hall of Fame Coach **Kevin Macdonald** arrived to build on the work started by Coach **Joe Crowley** and return AWHS to football prominence. Over Coach Macdonald's first 10 years his teams went 86-14-2, winning 84% of their games, and 3 league titles. They went to 3 Super Bowls and won 1 State Championship. In doing so they drew apt comparisons to the Garrity/Colombo "golden era" of football prominence. Ted was a starter on 3 of those teams.

In 1988, AWHS added **boys and girls soccer programs**. Since then the boys team has won 5 league titles and have been a state runner-up once. The girls program has won 3 South Sectional titles and reached the state final game once.

Our **girls hockey program** began playing as a varsity program in 2004. They have had a number of tournament teams and have advanced to the state semi-finals once.

In 2004, our boys lacrosse team was established, with **girls lacrosse** following in 2007. The boys have won three league titles and the girls one.

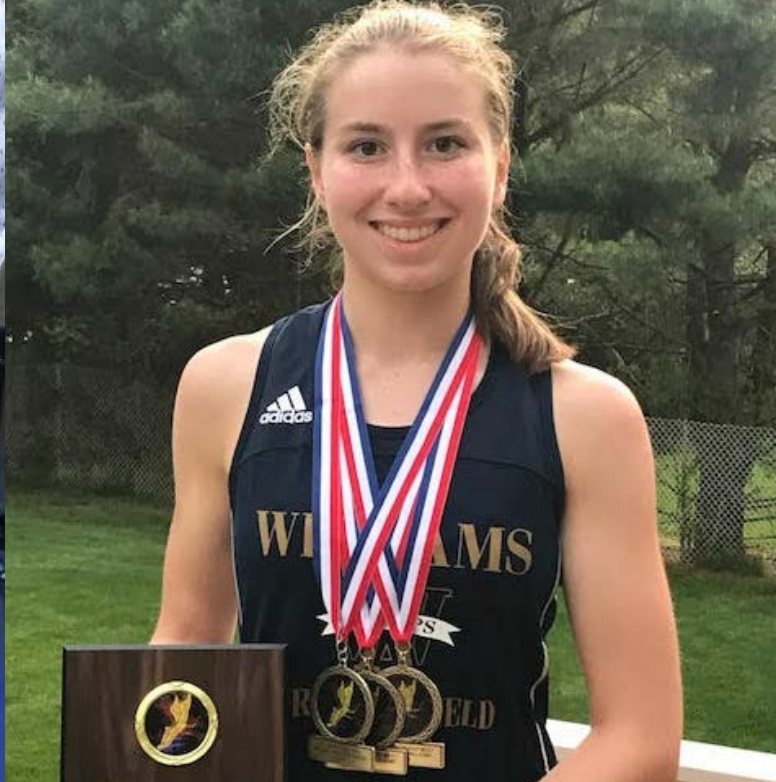
Our **Cheerleaders** have been steady participants at football, basketball, and hockey games from the earliest days of each sport. Since 1990, competing in the Fall and Winter seasons, our **Cheer** teams have won 7 CCL titles, 2 regional titles, and, in 2010, the school's only **national championship!**

AWHS also has a **softball** team, which has won 5 league titles, a **volleyball** team which has won 4 and a South Sectional title, a **girls tennis** team, which has won 1 title, and a **co-ed swim** team. In the past the school has fielded a **boys tennis** team and, in the late 1950s-early 1960s, a **sailing** team which performed quite well even when matched against local college competition.



## 2019-2020 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM



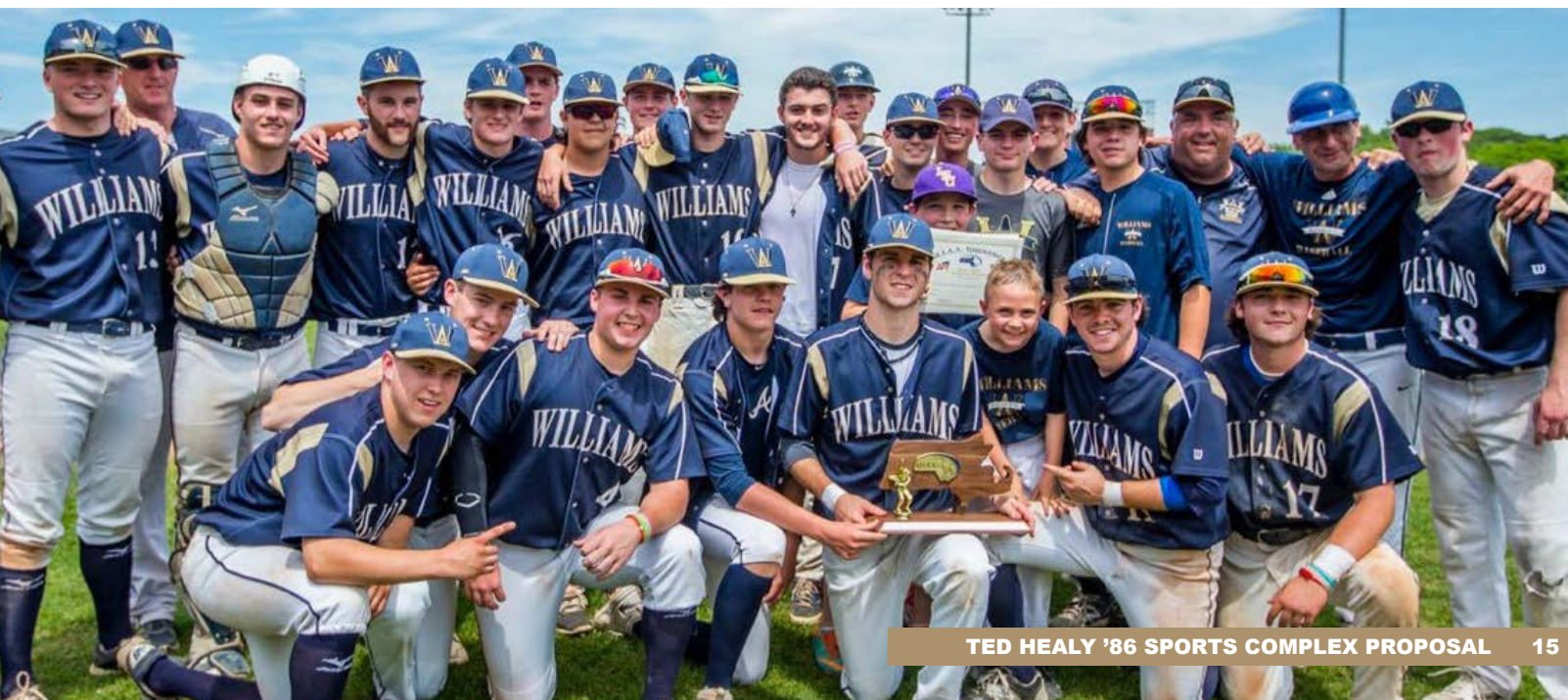


Collectively, AWHHS teams have won 113 league and 25 state titles, and 1 national championship. As a result, they have experienced significant success and received well-earned accolades. Just as importantly, they have been consistently recognized by the MIAA for outstanding sportsmanship and scholarship.

Throughout our school's proud history then, the opportunity to participate in inter-scholastic athletic competition has been an integral component of our educational and developmental offerings. Through sports our young men and women strive for excellence guided by dedicated coaches who are first and foremost mentors and teachers. Our parents, faculty and staff, alumni and friends play important roles in the AWHHS athletic experience as well.

The valuable life lessons learned on our fields, track, courts, and ice go far beyond athletic achievements—they prepare our student-athletes for bright futures and productive lives. And along the way, life-long bonds of friendship are forged based on shared experiences.

In order for AWHHS to continue to offer this unique aspect of its overall educational program at such a high level, we have to provide our coaches and student-athletes with competitive facilities and resources. We are committed to doing so, but need the help of equally committed benefactors.





## *Edward “Ted” Healy ’86*

Aristotle reasoned: “Excellence is an art won by training and habituation...We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence then is not an act, but a habit.”

Pat Riley opined: “Excellence is the gradual result of always striving to do better.”

By virtue of his undeviating strength of character, determination, refusal to accept less than his best effort, drive to improve, and willingness to lead by example, Ted Healy made excellence a habit in all he did as a student-athlete, citizen and leader at AWHHS.

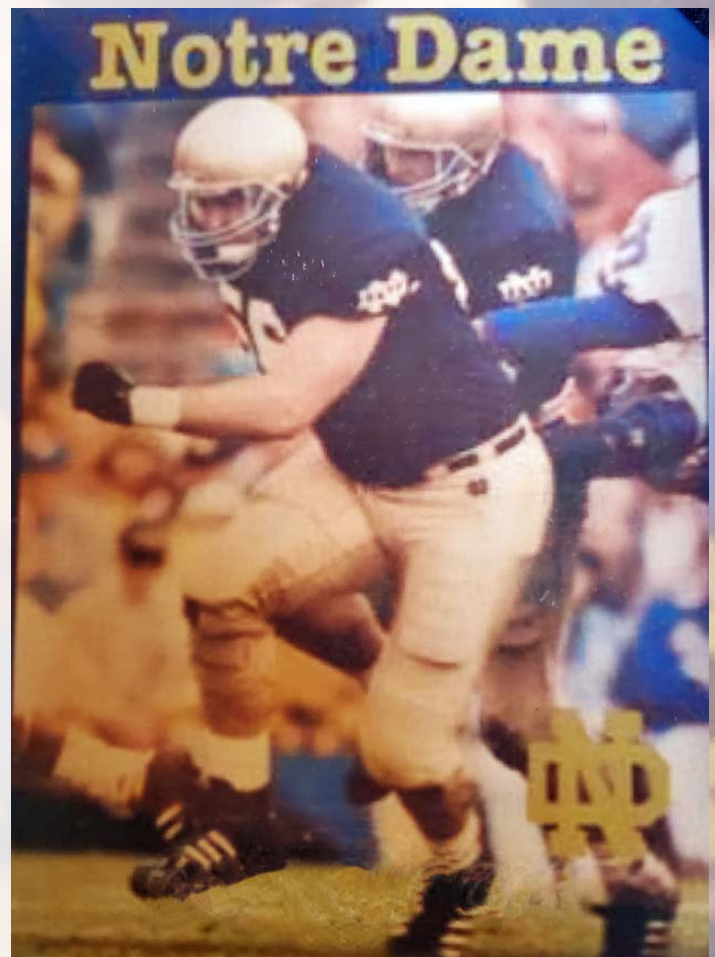
In 1998, AWHHS recognized Ted’s excellence with his induction into the school’s Athletic Hall of Fame in just its second year of existence. Moreover, Ted was one of those rare athletes who merited membership for his performance in two sports – football and track. Thus, it was only fitting that he was one of the school’s first football players, just the second track athlete, and the first track thrower or “weight man” to be so honored.

## *Football at AWHHS*

Ted played for Hall of Fame Coach Kevin Macdonald in the midst of what would be the second “golden era” of AWHHS Football. A 3-year starter who anchored both offense and defensive lines, Ted played alongside classmates and fellow multiple sports stars Kevin Nichols and Keith Egan. Together they were both an “irresistible force” opening holes for lead back and classmate Mark Landolfi, and harassing opposing quarterbacks, and an “immoveable object,” making it nearly impossible for opposing offenses to have any sustained success.

Over Ted’s career, AWHHS football teams went 25-4-2, an 81% winning percentage. Their 1985 team had a perfect 10-0 regular season—the first in 21 years, won the Catholic Central League (“CCL”) championship, and advanced to the school’s first Super Bowl appearance. They dominated opponents by an average score of 28-4.

Ted’s teams helped establish the culture of success that would characterize Coach Macdonald’s teams into the early 1990s. In doing so they drew apt comparisons with the teams from the mid-1950s to the mid-1960s, the school’s initial “golden age.” Those teams, led by Hall of Fame coaches Jack Garrity (1952-58) and Armond Colombo (1960-68) won 86% of their games and literally put AWHHS and its sports “on the map.” The Macdonald teams of the early 1980s to the early 1990s brought AWHHS football back to prominence. And it all started with the teams led by Healy, Nichols, Egan, and Landolfi. The epitome of a team player, Ted’s outstanding individual play did not go unnoticed. In fact, he was named to multiple CCL All-Star teams and was a Patriot Ledger, Boston Herald, and Boston Globe All-Scholastic. Of course, Ted’s play also caught the attention of the University of Notre Dame, the most prestigious football program in the country, which offered him a scholarship.



## *Track and Field at AWHS*

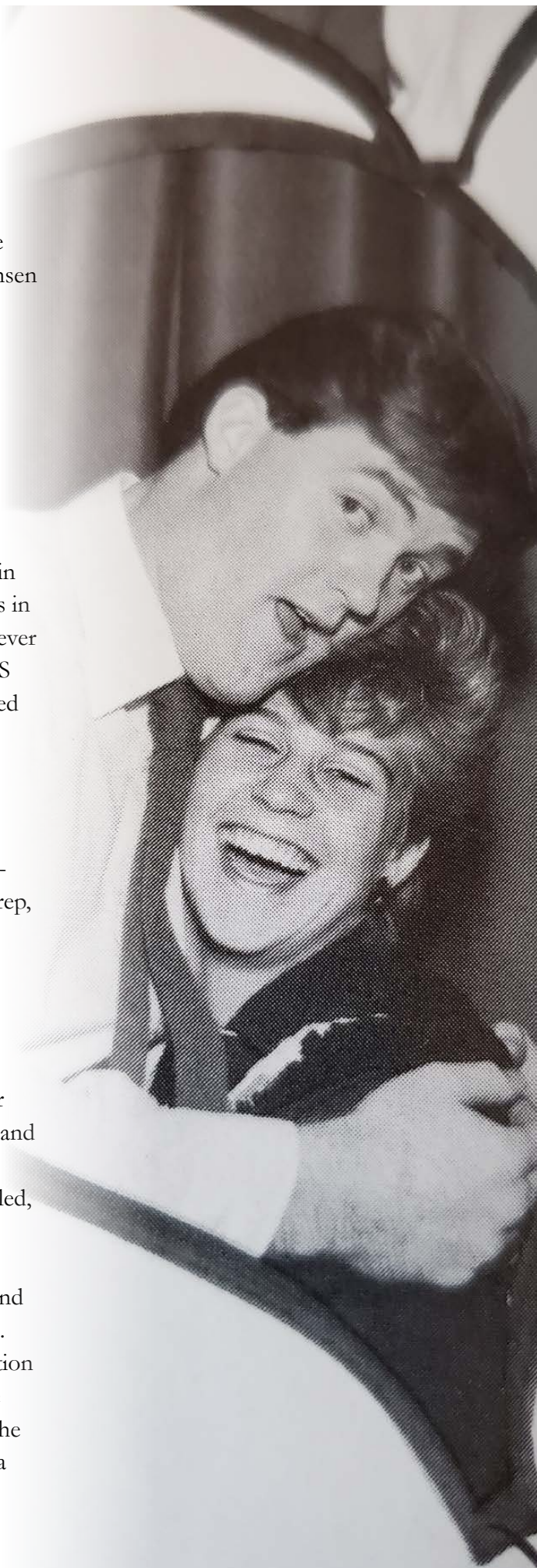
If possible, Ted's exploits in Track and Field at AWHS may have been even more impressive. Hall of Fame Track Coach Art Svensen put it best, "Ted was well-respected and a leader. As a student-athlete, he was a magnet to other students and he made track a popular sport."

Ted was a "weight man;" his specialty was the shot put. But he was blessed with rare athleticism such that he could succeed in running events as well. A natural leader, and team captain, Ted encouraged his football teammates Kevin Nichols (shot put and discus), Keith Egan (shot put), and Mark Landolfi (javelin) to join him, and together they comprised the best weight men/throwers in school history. What they accomplished in 1985 and 1986 will never be matched. Indeed, they established the "golden age" of AWHS Track and Field. They were so good that Coach Svensen extended his career an additional two years to stay with them!

AWHS Track teams compete in both the Winter/Indoor and Spring/Outdoor seasons. We are a member of the Tri-Country League in Winter. In the mid-80s that meant competing head-to-head with the likes of Catholic Memorial, Xaverian, St. John's Prep, and Brockton. We competed in the CCL in the Spring/Outdoor season.

In the Tri-Country Indoor meets Healy, Nichols and Egan all threw the shot, and were so good that in most meets they were only challenged by each other. When Landolfi joined them (after basketball) for the Spring/Outdoor season, he threw the javelin and Nichols added the discus. Individually they were all outstanding. Together they were a dominant, once-in-a-lifetime group of skilled, tough-minded competitors and winners.

As a junior in 1985, Ted won the Tri-Country League shot put and was named a League All-Star and a Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic. He followed that up by placing 1st in the Class D State competition in the Spring. He, Nichols, Landolfi, and Egan led AWHS to the Outdoor State Championship, and then to a 3rd place finish at the New England meet. Ted's performance that season earned him a second CCL All-Star berth.



In sum, 1985 was one of the finest years in the history of AWHS track. Remarkably, what Ted and his throwing teammates accomplished as seniors in 1986 was even impressive.

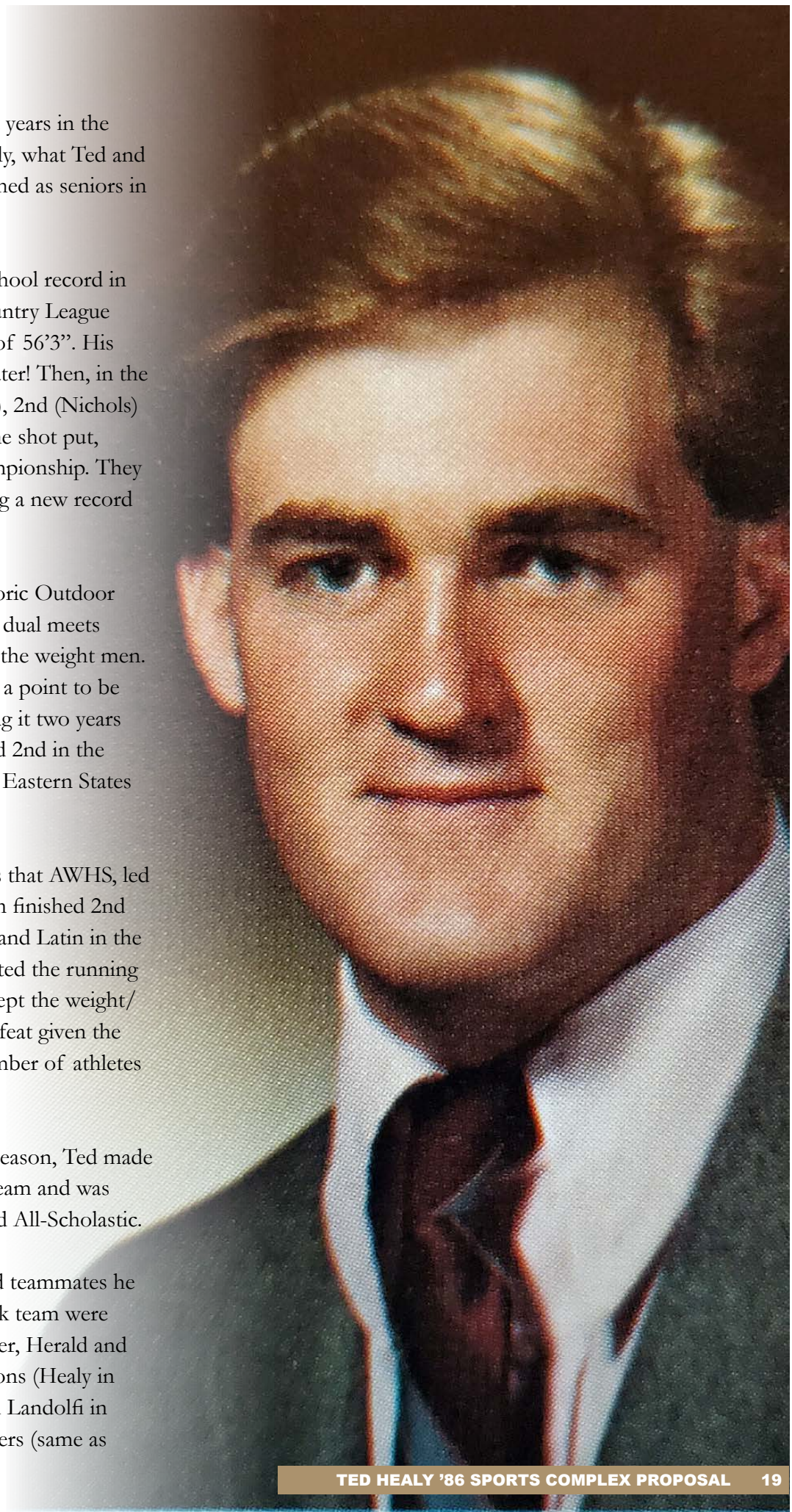
Indoors in the Winter, Ted set a school record in the shot while winning the Tri-Country League Championship meet with a throw of 56'3". His record still stands, some 35 years later! Then, in the post season, fueled by a 1st (Healy), 2nd (Nichols) and 3rd (Egan) place showing in the shot put, AWHS won the Indoor State Championship. They then doubled up on that feat setting a new record in the Indoor State Track Relays.

Ted and his mates also had an historic Outdoor season. AWHS went undefeated in dual meets based primarily on the strength of the weight men. Incredibly, the group did not allow a point to be scored against them all year (making it two years straight in the shot put). Ted placed 2nd in the shot at the State, All-State, and the Eastern States Championship meets that Spring.

Perhaps most impressive of all was that AWHS, led by Ted, Nichols, Landolfi and Egan finished 2nd only to mighty Cambridge Rindge and Latin in the All-State meet. Cambridge dominated the running and jumping events but AWHS swept the weight/throwing events. It was a stunning feat given the disparity in school size and the number of athletes competing.

In recognition of his outstanding season, Ted made his 3rd consecutive CCL All-Star team and was named a Ledger and Boston Herald All-Scholastic.

In the end, Ted and the friends and teammates he encouraged to join him on the track team were multiple-time league all-stars, Ledger, Herald and Globe all-scholastics, state champions (Healy in the shot, Nichols in the discus, and Landolfi in the javelin) and school record holders (same as





above). Together they led AWHs track to three State Championships.

The group was so dominant that Coach Svensen entered them in regional invitational meets in search of worthy opposition. As he put it, “They simply had no competition in meets around here, except in the shot, where they competed against each other.” To no surprise, they proved to be just as impressive against the top out-of-state competitors.

Each of these superb, multi-talented student-athletes continued his career at the college level; Keith Egan at Norwich, Mark Landolfi at UConn; and, Kevin Nichols at BC. Ted accepted the scholarship to play football at Notre Dame, becoming only the second AWHs player to be so honored. (Dave Haley in 1964; Jim Kinsherf would join Ted in 1987.) Ted played offensive guard all four years and was a member of ND’s 1988 National Championship team.

Ted gave back to the game he loved, working as a graduate assistant while earning his Masters degree at Wake Forest. He would later find significant success in the corporate security and real estate arenas. He remained in the Chicago area where he made a home with his wife, Julie. Throughout he was an outstanding man, husband, son, brother and friend. He was taken far too early with much more to accomplish and many more lives to impact positively.

NY Times Newspaper Editor Arthur Brisbane once commented, “The dictionary is the only place where “success” comes before “work”.

Throughout his life, Ted Healy demonstrated what is possible when talent is combined with hard work and leadership. He inspired his classmates and teammates, just as he would his professional colleagues, family and friends. With the dedication of this sports complex in his memory, Ted’s life story could serve as motivation and inspiration for generations of AWHs student-athletes to come.



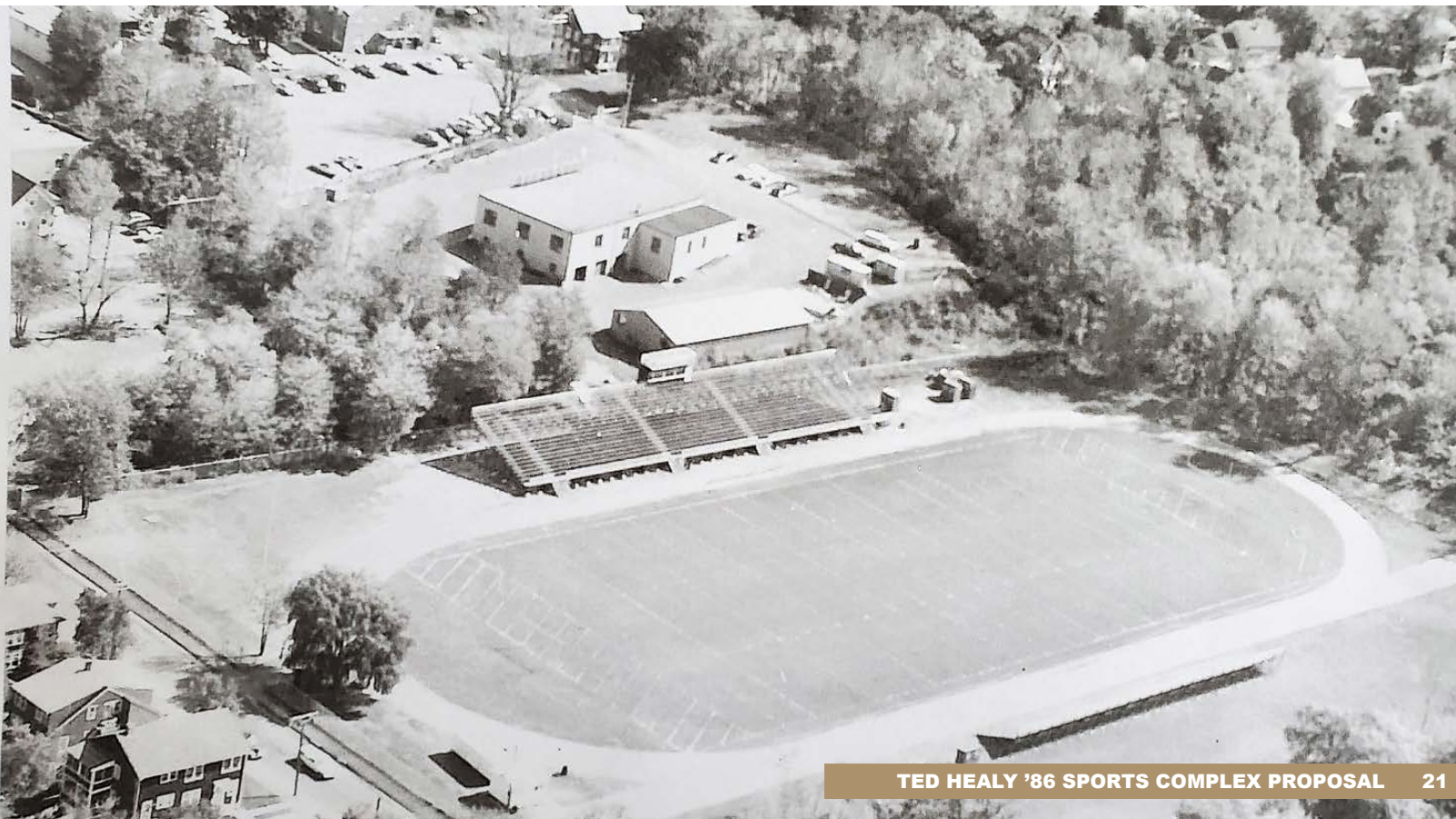
# MEMORIAL FIELD

In 1953, a group of invested fathers and local business leaders formed the Archbishop Williams Men's Association. As the group evolved, they would do anything and everything necessary to support the school and to keep its activities going. No job was too big or too small. By way of example, they counseled school leaders, provided critical financial guidance and support, and even supplied manual labor.

The Men's Association played a particularly key role in the early years of AWHS sports. Working closely with AD Garrity they provided the tools needed to establish and expand the school's nascent interscholastic athletic program. Their contributions included raising funds to purchase buses to take teams to and from games; purchasing trophies, letters, and jackets to recognize individual and team success; and, starting an end-of-the-year banquet to acknowledge and celebrate the year's athletic successes.

The great AWHS football teams of the 1950's through the early 1960's practiced at Houghton's Pond and played at Hollis Field in Braintree.\* So one of the group's early goals was to provide a suitable home field for the football program.

\* As hard as it is to imagine now, nearly 10,000 fans crowded onto Hollis Field to see the 1957 football team finish off its perfect season with a 27-19 win over Western MA Champion Agawam.



In that context, member Dr. Norbet Lough, also the team physician, arranged for a local businessman, Mr. Joseph Barile of Barile Plumbing Co., to donate the Storrs Avenue property to AWHs. After acquiring the parcel, the Men's Association spent months surveying, clearing trees and brush, bulldozing, installing drains, and grading. Some of the work they hired out; some they did themselves.

Coach Colombo's 1962 football team began using the field for practice. Despite all of the site preparation work, however, the ground was still uneven, rocky and prone to flooding. Everyday players, coaches and team managers had to walk the area to pick up rocks and debris before they could start practice.

The development work continued apace and by the 1963 season the field was suitable for varsity game action. Nick Pepe, P'65, '67, '71, '76, '78, a Men's Association member who selflessly donated his time and financial expertise to the school for more than 50 years (1961-2013), pledged his family home as collateral on a loan needed to purchase the first bleachers for the field.

Memorial Field was officially dedicated on November 3, 1963, at the Homecoming Game against St. John's Prep. AWHs prevailed that day 16-0 on its way to an 8-1 season and a 4th straight Catholic Conference title.

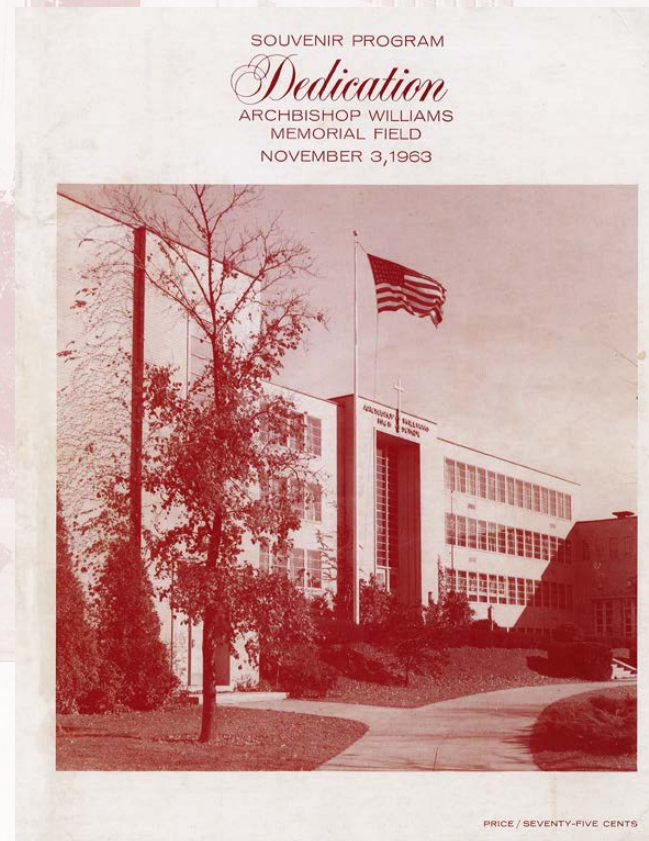
Although the flooding problems continued, maintaining the grass was a challenge, and the surface would prove to be little shy of 100 yards long, Memorial Field would serve the school well and be the site of many exciting and memorable games, events and moments over the next several decades.

In 2006, AWHs began plans to replace the grass field and track and add some needed features to Memorial Field. The design team was ably headed by Jim Edwards '63, a professional architect and long-time school Advisory Board member and Trustee. His design called for landscaping and drainage changes to remediate the flooding issue; replacing the grass field with artificial turf and the track with a state meet-qualifying 6-lane version; installing new aluminum bleachers; and, adding locker room/storage and concession stand/lavatory structures.

The new field was introduced at the Thanksgiving game against arch-rival Cardinal Spellman in 2007. The Bishops won 30-14 to win the coveted "Gravy Bowl" and finish at 5-5.

The new track was completed and the two new structures were added soon thereafter. All of the improvements were well-received and made a real difference for our student-athletes and coaches.

Hindsight being 20/20, we came to realize that the improvements were not sufficient in the long run and, coupled with changed circumstances, some fundamental renovations, upgrades and additions are now required.



## THE NEED



The Barile Plumbing Co. property on Storrs Avenue was sought after as a suitable home field for the highly successful AWHs football team, and understandably so.

From 1954 through the 1963 season, the Garrity and Colombo-coached teams won 88% of their games, 8 conference titles, and 3 state championships, and received an invitation to an eastern championship game in Miami. As a direct result of that success, AWHs was referred to in some quarters as the Notre Dame of eastern high school football.

That winning brand and reputation played a significant role in putting this relatively new school “on the map,” making it a school of choice for Boston and South Suburban Catholic families. It was a main reason why AWHs attracted new classes of 225-250 students each year.

Memorial Field served AWHs well for decades. But, over the years the school’s sports program grew in ways Coach Garrity could never have imagined. With that growth came increased demand for practice and game venues, and related facilities. Over time, the field became over-subscribed and over-taxed, and the facility was found to be wanting.

Thus, the improvements which were featured in the 2007 re-design were both long overdue and very well-received. As with all school projects, however, cost constraints were an issue, and they particularly impacted the size, quality and utility of the new field structures. And with the introduction of an artificial turf surface, the clock started to tick on its useful life.

Today, the field surface is long overdue to be replaced and the track is in need of repair and re-painting. While the concession stand continues to be adequate, the connected bathroom facility needs renovation and upgrades. The (15-year old) scoreboard also needs to be replaced. Most important, however, the locker room and storage structure is wholly insufficient to meet the school’s needs.

In 1963, Memorial Field was intended to serve 2-4 teams, depending on the number of sub-varsity football teams and the outdoor track team’s needs. Today, AWHs offers 24 varsity programs, most of which have one or more sub-varsity teams. Memorial Field is now the primary practice and game venue for 12-16 teams (depending on the number of sub-varsity programs in a given season or year) and 360-380 student-athletes.

## THE NEED



In addition, in the Fall cross-country and cheer, and in the Winter indoor track all use the field as a secondary practice area. And in the Spring our softball and baseball teams use it for practice until local grass fields are suitable for play. As a result, an additional 6 teams and 175 or so student-athletes use the facility as well.

Moreover, AWHHS also uses Memorial Field for a number of non-interscholastic sports events, including our popular Summer Conditioning program (open to all present and newly-accepted students free of charge), an end-of-Summer “Welcome Back to School” barbeque, the annual senior vs. junior girls “powder puff” football game, and as the site for Senior Week activities.

Ironically, the football program has been most adversely impacted, especially since the Summer of 2016 when we lost much of our boys locker room with the establishment of the new Dignan Athletic Training Center. (The girls locker room was essentially unaffected but more than one-half of the boys area was converted to work out and office space.) The current locker room at the school works for the basketball teams, and our hockey teams have dedicated locker rooms at the ice rink where we practice and have home games. The football teams, however, have essentially been displaced to Memorial Field. These changed circumstances have combined to shine a bright light on the problems with that facility.

Over the past several years we have been executing on a plan to concentrate our investments on projects that can make transformational improvements to those facilities and programs which most directly impact the quality of our students’ experience and our faculty’s working conditions.

In addition to the Dignan Training Center, those targeted investments have included the Nazzaro Science Lab, the MacDonald Amphitheater, outdoor classroom spaces and campus beautification and unification work, the McGrath Student Center/Cafeteria, the Volpe Gymnasium, Nazareth Hall (home to our 7th and 8th Grade Program), our Fine Arts Center, and the (to be dedicated) Maguire Auditorium. In most cases, we have been blessed to be able to match a pressing need with a donor interested in honoring and/or remembering a loved one.

Our current Strategic Plan calls for making much needed improvements and changes to Memorial Field. In addition to replacing the field turf, it envisions adding sufficient structures to meet the current and reasonably foreseeable future needs of our student-athletes and coaches. If we are able to make these improvements while also memorializing the impact Ted had at AWHHS and in life we would be most fortunate indeed.

# THE PROJECT

In order to establish the Edward “Ted” Healy ’86 Sports Complex, we propose to do the following:

- 1) Replace the existing playing field surface
- 2) Repair and resurface the existing track
- 3) Replace the existing scoreboard
- 4) Renovate, upgrade, and expand the existing structure to create an athletic field house to provide sufficient locker room, office area, workout facility, and storage space
- 5) Renovate existing concession stand/lavatory structure
- 6) Add ticket booth
- 7) Relocate shot put throwing area to optimize space usage and facilitate spectator viewing
- 8) Add capability to livestream games and events
- 9) Add security camera system
- 10) Add appropriate signage

# THE NEW FIELD

## TED HEALY '86 SPORTS COMPLEX





# RENDERING: FIELD HOUSE

## TED HEALY '86 SPORTS COMPLEX





**RENDERING: FIELD HOUSE**  
**TED HEALY '86 SPORTS COMPLEX**



**RENDERING: FIELD HOUSE**  
**TED HEALY '86 SPORTS COMPLEX**



**RENDERING: LOCKER ROOMS**  
**TED HEALY '86 SPORTS COMPLEX**



**RENDERING: LOCKER ROOMS**  
**TED HEALY '86 SPORTS COMPLEX**



**RENDERING: WORKOUT FACILITY**  
**TED HEALY '86 SPORTS COMPLEX**



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**PROPOSED SIGNAGE**  
**TED HEALY '86 SPORTS COMPLEX**

**HOME OF THE BISHOPS**

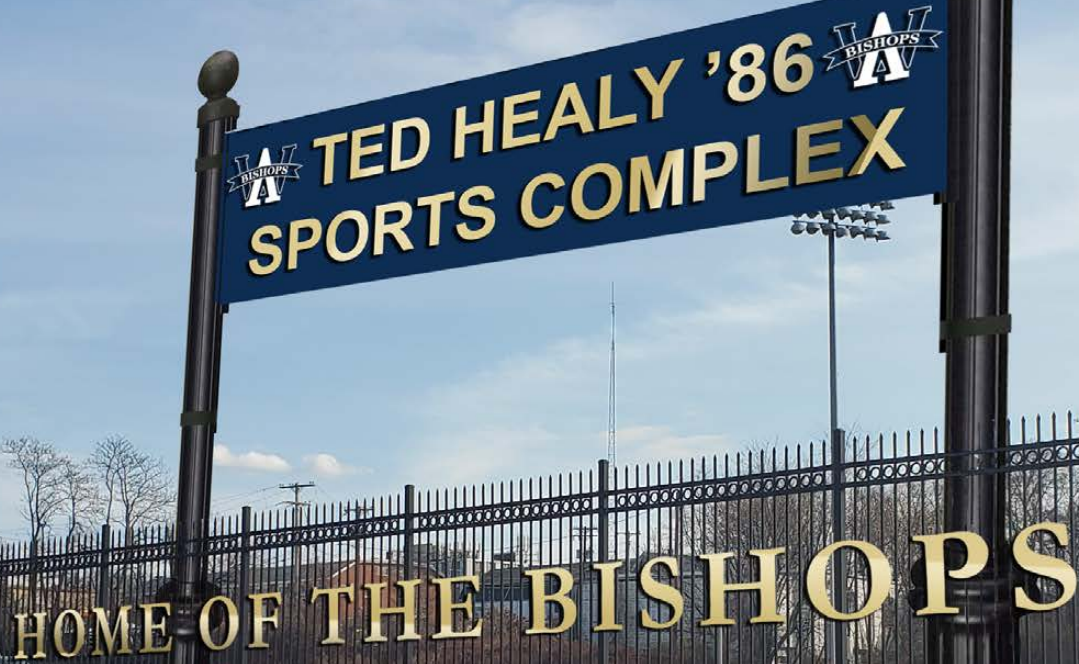


**TED HEALY '86**



**SPORTS COMPLEX**

**PROPOSED SIGNAGE**  
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**TED HEALY '86**  
**SPORTS COMPLEX**

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# THE PROJECT COST

General Contractor	\$2,100,000.00
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Acella Construction (subs and vendors)</li></ul>	
Installation of new playing field turf	\$500,000.00
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Field Turf, A Tarkett Sports Co.</li></ul>	
Track Replacement	\$275,000.00
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Cape &amp; Islands Tennis and Track</li></ul>	
Professional Services	\$120,000.00*
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Architectural – Habeeb and Associates</li><li>• Engineering – MacRitchie Engineering</li><li>• Site Survey/Master Plan – McKenzie Engineering</li></ul>	
<b>Buildings, Field &amp; Track</b>	<b>\$2,995,000.00</b>
Projected purchase price for abutting lot at 14 Storrs Ave	\$500,000.00
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 70-75 car capacity Including re-paving and striping</li></ul>	
<b>Buildings, Field, Track &amp; Parking lot</b>	<b>\$3,495,000.00</b>

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\* Includes \$46,537 in Professional Fees already incurred/paid.

## THE DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION TEAM



**Habeeb and Associates Architects** (Norwell, MA)  
Steven C. Habeeb, AIA, LEED AP, A4LE. President  
Julia O'Grady, Associate AIA, LEED GA, Job Captain



**Acella Construction Corporation** (Pembroke, MA)  
Rick Tropeano, Senior Project Manager  
Anthony Scarpa, Project Superintendent



**MacRitchie Engineering, Inc.** (Quincy, MA)  
Bruce B. MacRitchie, P.E., Principal  
Luis Olivia, Mechanical Systems Designer



**McKenzie Engineering Group** (Norwell, MA)  
Bradley C. McKenzie, P.E. (Surveyor)

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**Donovan Electric Construction Co, Inc.** (Pembroke, MA)  
Edward Donovan, GP'22, '25, President



**Mento Landscape & Paving, Inc.** (Braintree, MA)  
Jason B. Smith '04



**FieldTurf, A Tarkett Sports Co.** (Montreal, Canada)



**Cape & Islands Tennis & Track** (Pocasset, MA)

## *Conclusion*

Philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson offered:

“The purpose of life is not to be happy. It is to be useful, to be honorable, to be compassionate, to have it make some difference that you have lived and lived well.”

Writer and decorated veteran Dr. Steve Maraboli opined:

“Live life in such a manner that at the end of the day, at the end of the year, at the end of this precious life, you can hold your head up high, smile, and be proud of a life well lived.”

When they expressed those sentiments and offered those reflections, Emerson and Maraboli could have done so with Ted Healy in mind.

In a life ended far too soon, Ted made a real difference wherever he went and whatever he did. His was a productive life lived with honor and compassion for others.

Ted made a difference at Archbishop Williams. We believe that, as envisioned, the Ted Healy Sports Complex can also make a difference in the lives of the student athletes of today and those who will follow. And all those young men and women will benefit by hearing about a life so very well lived.

Thank you for your consideration of this proposal.





EXISTING = 2200 SF  
 PROPOSED ADDITIONS = 4030 SF

==== EXISTING WALL  
 ===== PROPOSED NEW WALL



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FIELD HOUSE  
 1/8" = 1'-0"