

Eric Moats

On September 12, 2013 the athletic training room was officially named in honor of Mr. Eric Moats. He is a 1980 graduate, the schools trainer for 23 years (1990-91 to 2012-13), and the son of longtime Revere physician Dr. William E. Moats. While, at Revere Eric participated in football and baseball as well as acting as a manager in basketball. He went on to receive his Exercise Physiology degree from Ohio State and his masters in Sports Science form the Untied States Sports Academy in Mobile, Alabama. He started as the Revere trainer in 1990. The training room was originally located next to the weight room and did not have full time storage. The current training room, which is located in the old coach's office, is fully functional.



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Alumni returns to Revere as new athletic trainer

by Debbie DeCrane

Revere alumni Eric Moats is the new Athletic Trainer for fall, winter, and spring sports.

Moats went to Ohio State University after graduating from Revere in 1980.

Next he continued at The United Sports Academy. Soon after, he decided he wanted to become an athletic trainer. Moats had to do 1500 hours of volunteer work and take a test to become a certified athletic trainer. Moats also had to intern

at some area high schools.

"I am very happy working at Revere with the athletes," said Moats. Moats' father is one of the football team's doctors.

Moats's job at Revere includes basically looking out for the athletes. If an athlete injures himself in any way, he is sent to Moats. He will tape a sprained ankle or finger, or send an athlete to the hospital if necessary.

Moats has also been working in the mornings with his father at a Sports Medicine in Cuyahoga Falls. At Sports Medicine, Moats helps patients with rehabilitation. He helps the patients recover after surgery or a major accident.



Eric Moats, new athletic trainer, takes care of athlete

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Revere athletic trainer begins ninth year

by Larry Seiler

With all the success of the Revere High School Fall sports teams, one might wonder who it is that ensures the athletes remain healthy and in outstanding performance condition. While the coaches obviously play a pivotal role, it is Revere Athletic Trainer Eric Moats that mends the athletes' broken bones, swollen knees, and sprained ankles.

Moats, a 1980 Revere High graduate; is beginning his ninth year as the head Athletic Trainer at Revere High School. He worked at Wadsworth High School and Cuyahoga Falls High School prior to accepting his position here. He received an Exercise Physiology degree from Ohio State University and a masters in Sports Science from the United States Sports Academy in Mobile, Alabama.

Moats is genuinely enthusiastic about his position and has mastered the necessary communication skills his job requires. When an athlete is injured, it is sometimes difficult for he or she to understand what

the problem is, but Moats is always capable of explaining "medical terms" in a way that teenagers can understand. Moats feels there are many rewarding aspects about his job at Revere. "There is a lot to like," he said. "Probably the most re-

said. "Kids don't get hurt during the day. They get hurt sometime after school or on the weekend. The job makes for very few two day weekends."

Moats father, William Moats, also helps out with the Revere Athletic Dep-

Moats want to become the trainer here at Revere. He knew the coaches and was comfortable with the atmosphere here.

Moats' profession, physical therapy and athletic training, is very desired among high schoolers and college students today. He has quite a lot to tell individuals who are possibly interested in a career doing what he does. "First of all, you need to hang around with an athletic trainer for more than a day or two; more like a month to find out if you would like it. Athletic Training is not a typical job. I have no problem if someone would like to hang around with me for as much time as they want."

Revere is very lucky to have such a fine trainer to add to the already outstanding athletic department. What people often don't know is that Moats has the same education and knowledge as any of the Browns or Indians trainers. He could probably work for them, but he is happy to be here at Revere High School. Thank you Eric Moats, for nine years of attending to and caring for the injuries of our athletes.



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Revere Athletic Trainer Eric Moats attends to 1995 graduate Amy Kloner. Moats arrives at the school sometime after the schoolday ends and does not leave until all athletic events are over.

warding part of my job here is just taking care of the kids when they get hurt."

Moats works during the day at the Summa Rehabilitation Clinic in Akron, Ohio. Between his job there and his position here, he puts in an average of forty hours of work per week; however, the hours he puts in for Revere High School are often times very strange. "It is kind of a second shift job here," he

artment. He is one of two football team physicians. He has been on the sidelines of Revere High School football games since 1963. When questioned if he ever imagined closely working with his father when he was younger, Moats responded, "It just happened. It was never planned, just the way it fell. It was kind of natural because I spent so much time on the football sidelines as a kid." It is also what made