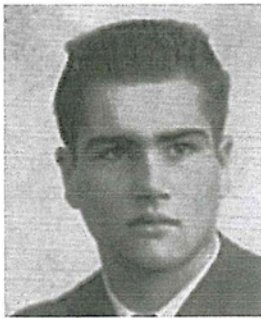


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JOE AMALFITANO

CLASS OF 1951

"If you are ever in San Pedro, California you better not say anything bad about Joe. He is the pride of San Pedro and has never forgotten his roots," says Tommy Lasorda, one of Joe Amalfitano's greatest fans. Joe's career as a sports professional includes 10 years playing in Major League Baseball and nearly 60 years in professional baseball as player, coach and manager. And he's still working today as a roving instructor and special assignment scout for the San Francisco Giants.

But it all began when John Joseph Amalfitano, a native of San Pedro attending Mary Star of the Sea Elementary School, picked up a bat and hit his first baseball at age 10. According to Joe, "We had a very good softball team in grammar school... We were going to play St. John Bosco one day. That was before the freeway was there, to give you an idea of how long ago that was. We went there thinking we were going to play softball, and all of a sudden we saw that they were playing baseball, something we had never done. Our parents had taken us all this way, so we decided to play, and man – I liked it. I hit two home runs that day. We were playing in a huge field, so the ball just kept rolling. When I hit the ball, the bat sounded great and the ball went further. Right there, I got hooked."

"Joey", as many call him, came to St. Anthony as a sophomore in 1948. During his three years on campus, enrollment grew and so did athletic competition. The Athletic Field and Gymnasium were both newly opened, and St. Anthony was increasingly competitive in sports. Joe was a part of that great time. He loved sports and loved to play, participating on four teams throughout his three years - football, basketball, track and baseball. He was an active, well-rounded student beyond sports as well, involved on Student Council and the Letterman Club, serving as Vice President of the class in his senior year. But ultimately Joe settled on baseball as his passion and that is where he made his mark.

Joe Amalfitano signed with the New York Giants as a bonus baby in 1954. The Giants won a World Series championship that year and Joe was a part of that team in his first year of organized baseball. He still wears his ring from the 1954 championship, earned when he was just a 20-year-old infielder. Joe says, "You never forget winning a World Series championship. It stays with you all your life." He would go on to another World Series win with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1988 and earn two more rings as part of the Giants organization in 2010 and 2012.

Joe's relationship with the Giants spans many decades. He played for them in San Francisco from 1960-61 and 1963 and coached from 1972-75, before returning as a special assistant working in player development from 1999-2001, and then again most recently since 2005 in his current role.

Prior to rejoining the orange and black during his current stint, Joe spent three years as a senior advisor to baseball operations for the Los Angeles Dodgers from 2002-2004. He ended his Major League coaching career with the Dodgers, manning the third base coaching box from 1983-98, under manager Tommy Lasorda. His other big league coaching assignments included: the Chicago Cubs (1967-71 and 1978-81), San Diego Padres (1976-77) and Cincinnati Reds (1982). The San Pedro, California native also managed parts of three seasons with the Cubs from 1979-81, was interim manager at the end of the 1979 season and managed the last half of the 1980 season in Chicago.

During his 10 year big league career with the Giants (1954-55, 1960-61 and 1963), Astros (1962) and Cubs (1964-67) Joe Amalfitano posted a .244 batting average.

Tommy Lasorda continues with this to say, "Joe was my third base coach from 1983 until I retired from managing in 1996. However, he was, and still is, one of my best friends and closest confidants. Joe embodies the Dodger way. He is class on and off the field. He loves the game of baseball, and has been involved in all aspects of the game... I love Joe and wish him and his family nothing but the best. He can go around this country and stand on any street corner with his head held high and yell at the top of his lungs that Tommy Lasorda loves him, and he would be telling the truth."

Joe Amalfitano is a graduate of the University of Southern California and he and his wife of 31 years, Kay, live in Sedona, Arizona. He made his career in Major League Baseball, but says that even if he had not been fortunate enough to have done so, he would have been in baseball somehow, and likely would have been a high school baseball coach.



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LOU BERBERET

CLASS OF 1947 (1929-2004)

Lou Berberet was a gifted catcher who pursued a remarkable career as a Major League Baseball Player with four teams - the New York Yankees, the Washington Senators, the Boston Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers. He also played football and baseball while attending Santa Clara University for two seasons, before establishing a new record for a signing bonus with the New York Yankees in 1950.

Louis Joseph Berberet was born in Long Beach in 1929. He was one of five siblings who all attended St. Anthony School from kindergarten through high school. Whether it was on the football fields and baseball diamonds of Long Beach as a youth, in major league clubhouses as a seven-year big league catcher, or residing in Las Vegas, Lou Berberet spent his life making friends.

"Especially here in Long Beach, everyone knew him," Tom Berberet said of his father. "He never went any place where people didn't know him."

As a student at St. Anthony High School, Lou quickly embraced everything sports, playing varsity football, basketball and baseball all four years. He was captain of both the football and basketball teams, and as a senior in 1947, he was selected Long Beach Athlete of the Year and earned a football scholarship to Santa Clara University. In 1988, Berberet was selected for induction into the St. Anthony High School Hall of Fame.

At Santa Clara University, Lou studied and continued to attract attention, excelling in both baseball and football for two seasons. In 1950, after two seasons at Santa Clara, Lou signed his first professional baseball contract for the then-whopping total of \$21,000 with the mighty New York Yankees.

He played a year with Binghampton (N.Y.) in the Eastern League before a two-year stint serving his country in the Army. In 1954, Lou finally got the call from the New York Yankees and played five games for them that season, with two hits in five at-bats. Lou played in two more games in 1955, again going 2 for 5. He often joked that he was a career .400 hitter with the Yankees. "It's right there (in the record books)," his son Tom laughs. "It's undisputed."

In 1956 he was traded to the Washington Senators. He also played for Boston and Detroit. A stocky player, Lou was a very solid defensive catcher and "decent" left-handed hitter. He retired after the 1960

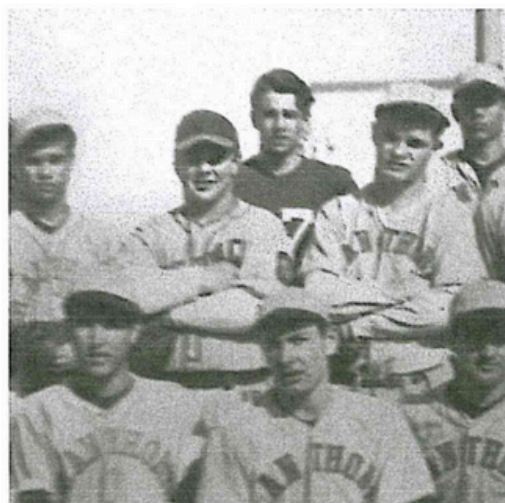
season having a career batting average of .230, with 31 home runs, 153 runs batted in, and an impressive fielding percentage of .992, including three seasons (1954-55, 1957) in which he made no errors.

He is one of only four regular catchers to field a perfect 1.000 for a full season. In a Tigers victory 12-4 over Chicago White Sox, he belted a first-inning grand slam off Early Wynn. It was the American League's 3rd of the day, tying the major league record for number of slams on one day in the same league (Detroit, April 24, 1960).

Following his retirement, Lou returned to Long Beach where he coached youth teams, including the 1963 Peterson Post Team that won the American Legion World Series. He was active in the Boys and Girls Clubs of Long Beach and Las Vegas where he spent the last 27 years of his life with wife, Lila Faye. In retirement, he also officiated football and baseball and served as an evaluator of officials for the Big West Conference.

Lou's health began to deteriorate in 1993 when he had a stroke, but instead of complaining about it, he worked hard to rehabilitate and was playing golf again within two years.

Lou Berberet's children (son Tom Berberet, daughters Deborah Berberet, Lori Berberet and Mary Kato) as well as his eight grandchildren, remember him as, "A fun guy with an unmistakable laugh", and Tom says that, "As the years went on, he had a softer and kinder and gentler heart." He was one of a kind.



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BILL BOND

CLASS OF 1953 (1935 - 2005)

Bill Bond was a three-year Varsity Letterman at Stanford University, leading Stanford in scoring with an average of 16.4 points per game in 1957. He did not go on to play sports professionally after college, but is honored as an inductee into the St. Anthony High School Athletic Hall of Fame due to his remarkable performance as a basketball superstar while a student at St. Anthony and Stanford University.

William Benjamin Bond came to St. Anthony as a freshman in 1947 from Franklin Junior High School in Long Beach. At St. Anthony, he developed his athleticism by participating in sports, but he also paid attention to academics and was a member of the French Club.

By graduation time four years later, Bill had garnered top honors in his favorite sport – basketball. He was named the CIF-Southern Section Player of the Year, All-CIF, Long Beach All-City Player of the Year, Long Beach All-City, and Catholic League-Player of the Year in 1953. He was a 3-year Letterman who very good at scoring.

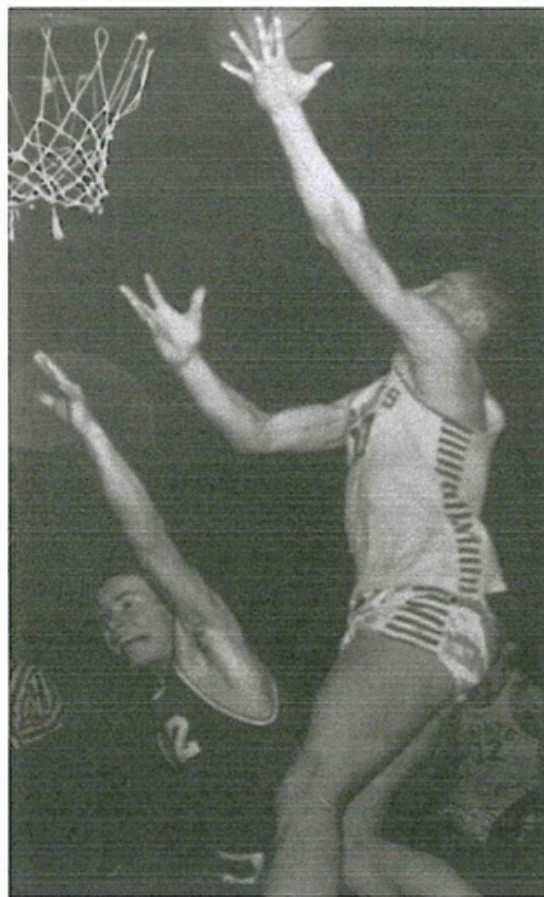
Bill Bond was awarded highest honors for his scoring record in 1953, the California State Player of the Year Award, named him "Mr. Basketball".

According to Dick McBride, Bill's teammate and classmate from the Class of '53, "St. Anthony's Varsity Basketball Team practiced for two weeks prior to an important game with Serra High School in 1953. All that practice paid off when Bill scored 59 points by the end of the game.

"At the time, this was the most points ever scored in a single game by a high school player in CIF history, in State of California history, as well as the most in national history." McBride witnessed Bill Bond in action firsthand, as he provided most of the assists for him to score that night.

Bill graduated from St. Anthony in 1953 was accepted into Stanford University where he continue as a top scorer on their Basketball Team. He scored over 1000 points for the Cardinals, averaging 13.9 points per game over his career (1955-57).

In 1972 Bill Bond ran for California State Assembly as a representative for the 30th District and won.



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ANNETT BUCKNER DAVIS

CLASS OF 1991

The St. Anthony High School 1991 yearbook features senior Annett Buckner as more than a Volleyball superstar. The yearbook also predicted she would be St. Anthony's "next Olympian". The yearbook writers were correct when they wrote those words for, in fact, Annette did go on to participate in the 2000 Olympics as a Beach Volleyball player. She was also a UCLA All-American.

At St. Anthony, Annett Buckner was 2-time CIF Player of the Year (1988-89) and a member of the 1988 CIF Championship Team. She went on to attend UCLA where she quickly garnered honors as the 1991 Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. She was a member of the 1991 NCAA National Championship Team and All-League Pac-10 in 1993 and 1994, as well as the 1994 Pac-10 Player of the Year. And on the 1994 NCAA All-Tournament Team.

In 1993-94 she was 1st Team NCAA All-American and has been named as one of the greatest 25 players in UCLA volleyball history. Annett is ranked 8th all-time with 1956 career points. During Annett's senior year at UCLA, she led the Bruins in points, kills, aces and solo blocks.

Annett's professional career spanned 18 years, including international competition. She was the Bud Light Pro Beach Volleyball Rookie of the Year and Sportsmanship Award Winner in 1995 and the Bud Light Pro Beach Volleyball League MVP and Offensive Player of the Year in 1996.

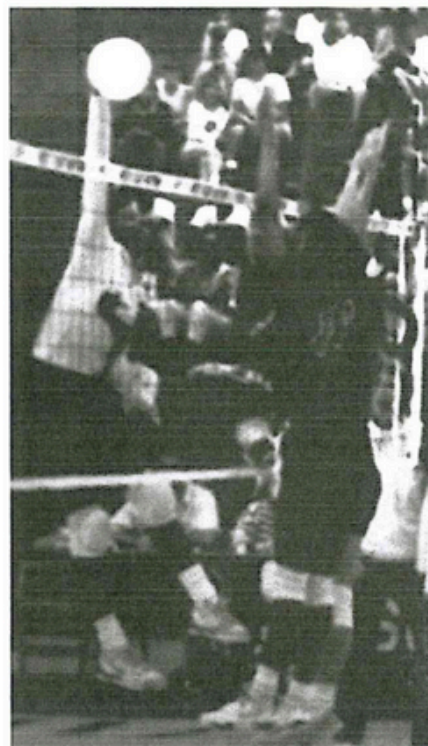
In 1997, Annett began her professional beach volleyball career and long-time partnership with Jenny Johnson Jordan. She competed two seasons on the four-person circuit where she teamed with Johnson Jordan, Gabrielle Reece and Stephanie Cox to lead the United States to the four-person title at the 1997 FIVB Beach Volleyball World Championships in Los Angeles.

In 1999, she partnered with Johnson Jordan again to win their first two career titles in Muskegon and Portugal. Their season earnings were the most of any U.S. team (men or women). In 2000, Annett won four titles on three different tours. She qualified for the 2000 Olympics with the second highest ranking worldwide, and placed fifth in the Sydney Games. She was named as the BVA Best Offensive Player. In 2002, Annett was named the AVP Best Server and received the AVP Special Achievement Award, and then in 2004, Annette and Johnson Jordan became the U.S. team with the most career tournaments played together. In Huntington Beach they played their 100th event together, a feat which only one other team in the world had accomplished.

Annett won the Queen of the Beach event in Honolulu, defeating Kerri Walsh in the finals, and then in 2009 the pair became the second American women's team to earn over \$1M in career domestic earnings as a partnership.

Family and fitness-oriented, Annett Buckner Davis is a dedicated wife to Byron and mother to son Mya, born in 2001, and daughter Victoria, born in 2005. Sports seems to run in the family, as Byron was a 12-time All-American swimmer and Annett's father, Cleveland Buckner, is a former NBA player who remembers playing with Wilt Chamberlain in the game where he scored 100 points.

When asked why Annett never pursued basketball, she says, "In my family, I'm considered short."



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JACK ERRION

Coach and Educator, 1954-1976 (1925- 1990)

On January 15, 1991, the name of the St. Anthony Catholic Center, our historic gymnasium opened in 1947, was changed to "The Jack Errion Memorial Gymnasium", forever honoring the memory of Jack Errion, legendary St. Anthony High School coach and educator.

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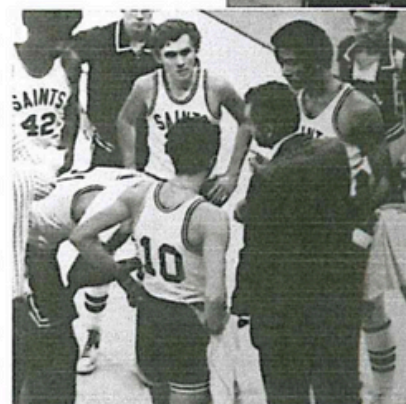
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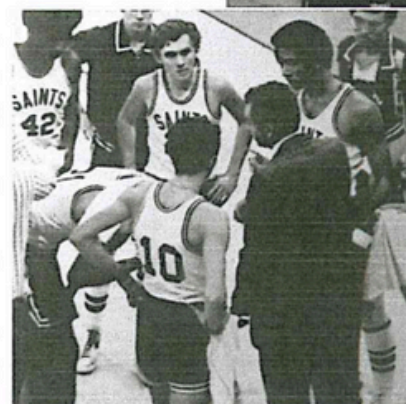
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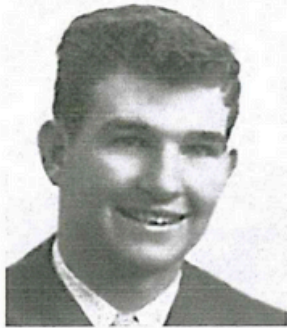
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WILLIAM (B.I.) MAIS

CLASS OF 1949

Bill or B.I. Mais is a living legend among the St. Anthony community and throughout the City of Long Beach. B.I. and his brother Kenny were the sons of early West Side pioneers, Frank and Marie Mais. Franks's family moved to the area that is now Garfield Elementary in 1904. Marie and Frank met at the Majestic Ballroom on the old Pike circa 1925. Kenny was born in 1929, and B.I. in 1931.

B.I. started the first grade at St. Anthony in 1937, near the end of the Great Depression. The Nuns made p-butter sandwiches for any students who picked up papers during lunch break. They did a bristling business. It was a time of helping each other. B.I. was an excellent student and loved to play any kind of ball. Father O'Callaghan was a new priest in the parish and he also loved competitive sports. He became very involved in coaching the boys and scheduling games with neighboring Catholic Schools. St. Matthew's was close by and a frequent competitor. John "O", George Greenlee, George Hainley, Jim Chapman, Joe Condon, Bob Parkin and Bill Snitzler all moved to St. Anthony's from St. Matthew's and became vital cogs in the Saints championship team.

There were 77 boys in the senior class and 28 on the football team. Jacques Grenier was the new coach as the Saints football field was dedicated in 1946. The war had brought him here from Connecticut. He had helped coach some of the great college players then playing on military teams in Southern California. Whether it was fate, luck, destiny or God intervening, this combination of coaching with tough, determined and very intelligent boys was exactly the right chemistry to produce a team of champions.

B.I., as a student/athlete at the high school, was lucky to be part of this team of destiny. He earned letters in football, basketball and baseball. As a senior, B.I. passed for 775 yards as the quarterback for the 1948 CIF Championship Team and was selected to All-CIF, All-City and All-Catholic league teams for his accomplishments.

After this spectacular year, B.I. and six of his teammates were accepted to the University of California at Berkeley to play football. Those teammates were Johnny Olszewski, John Peterson, Dean O'Hare, Jim Blanchard, George Hainley and Bob Parkin.

In 1951 and 1952, B.I. started at quarterback for the Golden Bears, accumulating over 1300 yards passing and eight touchdowns. He was selected as Team Co-Captain with Johnny "O" in 1952.

During the Christmas vacation of his junior year 1951, B.I. and his longtime girlfriend Jane Kier were married at St. Bartholomew Church with John "O", John Peterson and Dean O'Hare assisting. Bim was born in Berkeley in 1954. Following graduation from Cal-Berkeley, B.I. served in the United States Army in Limestone, Maine where David was born. Upon discharge he returned to Long Beach where Pat, Steve, Kathleen, Chris and Susie joined the family via St. Mary's Hospital. All seven children graduated from St. Anthony High School and the number of grandchildren has reached twenty with a great grandchild in the wings.

He joined IBM in 1956 and worked for them for the next 31 years holding management positions for the last 20 years. B.I. currently works as a Financial Advisor for The Chartist, with Class of 1953 graduate and close friend and owner Dan Sullivan.

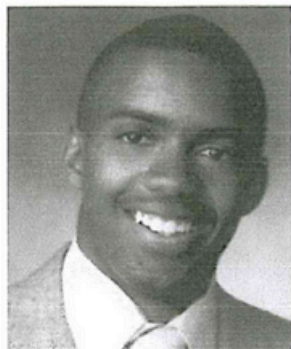
B.I. continues to support St. Anthony High School through his work on the St. Anthony's High School Foundation and the Annual Monsignor Gualderon Golf Tournament. In 2008, he spearheaded the campaign to raise funds to install the new gym floor in the Jack Errion Memorial Gymnasium. B.I.'s wife Jane passed away in 2006, but B.I. stays busy working with The Chartist, playing golf, visiting with friends and keeping up with his large extended family.

As a senior at St. Anthony, Monsignor Bernard Dolan asked B.I. what he intended to do with his life when he graduated. B.I. remembers responding, "I'm not sure, other than going to college at Cal and playing football there. But I do know that I want to continue to help this school and be involved."

B.I. has remained true to that promise.



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DARRICK MARTIN

CLASS OF 1988

In 2008, a new hardwood floor was installed in the Jack Errion Memorial Gymnasium and dedicated as "Darrick Martin Court" in honor of St. Anthony High School's own Darrick Martin, Class of 1988, a 13 year NBA veteran who got his start at "The Home of the Saints".

Darrick's professional career as a player in the NBA began in 1992 and spanned 13 seasons. He played with the Continental Basketball Association, with Magic Johnson's All Stars and on various teams in the NBA, including the Vancouver Grizzlies, Los Angeles Clippers, Sacramento Kings, Minnesota Timberwolves and Toronto Raptors. In 2003, he played with the Harlem Globetrotters and went on to play for the LA Lightening of the International Basketball League.

Darrick David Martin was born in 1971 in Denver, Colorado. He was a standout athlete from the start and when his family moved to Compton, California, he quickly found St. Anthony High School as his home court.

While attending St. Anthony, Darrick (known as "Sweet D" and also crowned King of the 1988 B.O.P Court) led the Saints to quarter-finals all three years of varsity play. In his senior year, the Saints Varsity Basketball Team recorded 21 wins, an unprecedented season record. Darrick was awarded the Long Beach Century Club Player of the Year, Camino Real League Player of the Year, California State Scoring Champion (33.4 points per game), CIF Player of the Year, Parade Magazine All-American, McDonald's All-American, Best in the West 1st Team and Top Point Guard in the National Class of 1988.

Beyond his winning ways on the court, Darrick was also a scholar, graduating from St. Anthony with a 3.9 GPA. He was awarded a basketball scholarship from UCLA where he majored in political science and was a four-year letterman.

Quick but relatively small, Darrick helped the Bruins to NCAA Sweet Sixteen appearances in 1989, 1990 and 1992, including a berth to the Elite Eight in 1992. He completed his collegiate career with 636 assists, which still rank third all-time in UCLA history, and 179 steals, which still ties for sixth all-time. Darrick's career assists total placed him fourth on the Pacific-10 Conference's all-time list upon completion of his collegiate career.

Darrick averaged 9.3 points and 4.9 assists in his four years at UCLA, posting a 3.0 grade point average while earning a bachelor's degree and graduating in 1992.

In his professional career, Darrick bounced between the Continental Basketball Association, where he won the 2003 CBA Playoffs MVP, and the NBA. During a 13 year playing career in the NBA, Darrick saw time at the point guard position for the Timberwolves (1994-95, 2004-05), the Vancouver Grizzlies (1995-96), the Los Angeles Clippers (1996-99, 2005), the Sacramento Kings (1999-2001), the Dallas Mavericks (2001), the Denver Nuggets (2002) and the Toronto Raptors (2005-08).

Over the course of his career, he appeared in 514 games, including 178 starts. His per game averages included 17.8 minutes, 2.9 points, and 2.9 assists while shooting 34% from long-range and 84% from the free throw line. Darrick's most prolific seasons on the NBA hardwood were with the Clippers in 1996-97, when he averaged 10.9 points and 4.1 assists, and 1997-98, when he averaged 10.3 points with 4.1 assists.

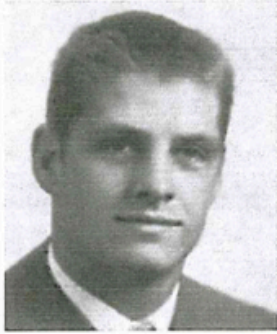
Since retiring as a player, Darrick has continued his involvement with basketball as an assistant coach with the Toronto Raptors and Minnesota Timberwolves, and is currently coaching at St. John's University.

Throughout his playing and coaching careers, Darrick has been extensively involved in charitable work. In 1996, he founded the Darrick Martin Basketball and Books Camp for student-athletes ages seven to 17, and he has been involved in several service projects with the Cochran Avenue Baptist Church in Los Angeles. His basketball camp was hosted at St. Anthony High School from 2007-2009, attracting young people interested in basketball from the greater Long Beach area on campus.

Since its dedication in honor of Darrick Martin in 2008, Darrick Martin Court has hosted thousands of athletes and fans, providing a setting for the continued growth of St. Anthony's athletic programs and enriching student life on campus.



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JOHNNY OLSZEWSKI

CLASS OF 1949 (1930-1996)

The Great Johnny "O" is a name that generations of Saints have heard about and honored throughout the decades. John was a natural born athlete but more importantly, a competitor. He competed head-on in every imaginable activity that included winning or losing. From marbles, to bocce ball, flipping coins, races on land or in water, to diving from any level, trading punches and every team sport, John refused to lose. He seemed to have a zero threshold of pain and loved physical contact. Pat Summerall, John Madden's side kick on Monday night football, on hearing of John's passing said during a break in the game, Johnny "O" was the toughest football player he had ever known.

Olszewski's athletic career was remarkable. He gained national fame for his football prowess, first as a two-time All-American while playing for UC-Berkeley, and later as a professional football star. But no story recounting "Great Moments in Sports" related to St. Anthony would be complete without the story of Johnny "O" leading the Saints in the 1948 season to the CIF final championship game against Santa Barbara High.

On December 11, 1948 the SAINTS, up against a school four times our enrollment and led by Punky Bowman and Eddie Mathews (Baseball Hall of Fame), were severe underdogs as Johnny "O" had a severe thigh bruise from a previous playoff game and was unable to play. John had made it possible for the SAINTS to reach the playoffs and his leadership and will-to-win carried the team through to one of the proudest days in the history of St. Anthony High School. It was truly a Horatio Alger story and is often compared with the Hoosier story.

In 1948, John Olszewski was named CIF Player of the Year, California Player of the Year and All-American, gaining 1661 yards in 139 carries for an 11.9 average and 27 touchdowns. John is in the top three in almost every rushing and scoring category in St. Anthony history, many of which he held for over 50 years.

Born in 1930, John Peter Olszewski attended Edison Elementary and St. Matthew's School, graduating to attend St. Anthony High School in 1946. At St. Anthony, his football career was nothing short of spectacular. He played varsity football all four years, was Team Captain as a junior, and received All-City, All-CIF, All-Catholic honors in both his junior and senior years. John was named CIF Player of the Year as a senior. In addition to football, John lettered in baseball and basketball, participated in track and was a member of the Drama and Glee Clubs.

At the University of California, Berkeley, John played football for four years. He led his collegiate team to the Rose Bowl and was honored as an All-American for two successive years. He remains the 7th all-time leading rusher in Cal history, and was inducted into the Cal Hall of Fame in 1993.

Johnny was selected as the 4th overall pick by the Chicago Cardinals in the 1953 NFL draft. He was named an All-Pro twice during his 10 year professional career. The record books indicate that he rushed for 3320 yards and 16 touchdowns while playing for the Cardinals, Washington Redskins, Detroit Lions and Denver Broncos. John was elected to the Long Beach Athletic Hall of Fame in 1975.

Following his athletic career, Johnny served as a Long Beach lifeguard for 25 years – chief lifeguard for five years – until retirement in 1973. He was a sales representative for Long Beach Welding Supplies in 1985 when he was inducted in the St. Anthony High School Hall of Fame.

John had four children and four grandchildren, lived in Long Beach until his passing in 1996.



2013 Athletic Hall of Fame Honoree



JACK SNOW

CLASS OF 1961 (1943-2006)

Jack Snow had a long and illustrious career as a professional football player with the Minnesota Vikings and the Los Angeles Rams, but he will forever be remembered by Notre Dame fans for playing a lead role in the 1964 season that ushered in "The Era of Ara," the 11-year coaching tenure of the legendary Ara Parseghian that included two national championships and a 95-17-4 record during that 11 year span.

Jack Snow, combined with quarterback and fellow California native John Huarte to form the record-setting passing combination for the 1964 team that won its first nine games, rose to No. 1 in the national polls and came within minutes of completing a national-championship season before losing 20-17 at USC.

Remembering when he was a senior at St. Anthony and he received the offer from Notre Dame to play for them, Jack said, "It took 20 seconds to decide whether to accept the scholarship offer". So following graduation from St. Anthony, Jack enrolled at the University of Notre Dame where he was selected as an All-American in 1964. He finished 5th in the Heisman Trophy voting his senior year, which was won by fellow Fighting Irish football player, John Huarte.

Tom Pagna, Ara Parseghian's backfield coach at Notre Dame, remembers that, "We noticed that Jack wasn't exceptionally fast nor a great blocker at halfback, but he had great hands and caught everything. He also was very, very smart in his route running, and he and John Huarte developed chemistry. They worked out all summer together, and they were able to communicate on the field just through eye contact." The Huarte-to-Snow combination turned out to be a winner. At St. Anthony he is remembered as an athletic superstar.

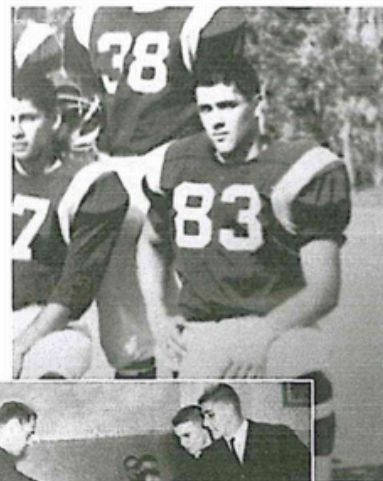
Jack E. Snow was born in Long Beach in 1943 and attended St. Athanasius Catholic Elementary School. He excelled in sports at an early age and quickly made his mark at St. Anthony High School, starting in his freshman year, 1958.

Jack lettered for two years in football and baseball and was named Captain of the 1960 Catholic League Championship team. He was selected as the City of Long Beach Lineman of the Year in 1960 and named to the All-CIF, All-City and All-Catholic league teams in his senior year, as well as being an All-City and All-Catholic league selection in baseball. Jack was also president of the Letterman Club.

The 1961 Anthonian yearbook is full of the name "Snow" as victories were recorded for the 1960 Catholic League Championship Team, saying, "Jack Snow was named All-CIF for his fine defensive and offensive end play. Jack had the happy facility of coming up with the big play at the opportune time."

The Minnesota Vikings selected Jack as the number 8th pick in the 1965 NFL draft, but then traded him to the Los Angeles Rams. Jack played for eleven seasons with the Rams (1965-75) and was selected for the Pro-Bowl in 1967. He finished his professional career with 340 receptions and 45 touchdowns. Jack caught 38 passes as a rookie in 1965 and made the 1967 Pro Bowl with a remarkable 26.2 yard per catch average. His 6012 career receiving yards ranked 30th in NFL history.

After Jack's retirement from professional football, he worked as a broadcaster and NFL radio analyst for the Los Angeles/St. Louis Rams from 1991 until his passing in 2006. Jack is survived by three children, Michelle, J.T. – a Golf Glove first baseman for the San Francisco Giants – and Stephanie. Snow's wife Merry Carole Shane, Class of 1961 and mother of his children, passed away in 1998.



2013 Athletic Hall of Fame Honoree



DORIS WALKER TOPSY-ELVORD

Class of 1949

Most people, when they hear the name "Doris Topsy-Elvord", think of the local community leader who was the first African-American elected to serve as a City Councilmember and ultimately Vice Major of Long Beach. Or they may remember Doris for her service as a Harbor Commissioner for the Port of Long Beach from 2003-2008 when she traveled throughout the world building relationships and representing the City of Long Beach. She was the first African American President of the Port of Long Beach Harbor Commission in 2005-2006.

Tonight, however, Doris is honored not for leadership and service, but for her contribution as a student-athlete at St. Anthony High School, where she was the first African-American to graduate in 1949.

Doris Louise Walker's family moved from Vicksburg, Mississippi to Long Beach where she entered St. Anthony High School as a freshman in 1945. She was SA's first and only African-American student at that time.

According to Doris, "I didn't realize I was any different from any of the students at St. Anthony because everybody treated me so well and I made so many friends very quickly. But after a few weeks, I came home from school and my mother asked me, 'Doris, are there any other Negro kids at St. Anthony?', and I had to answer, 'No, I guess there aren't, just me.'" My experience at St. Anthony was great. I studied hard, learned a lot and got involved. I did my best, and it paid off."

During her time at St. Anthony, Doris played three sports: Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Baseball and Varsity Basketball. She was Captain of the Volleyball Team and a member of the board of the Girls Athletic Association, as well as its Vice President. She also participated in a variety of campus organizations such as the Letterman Club, Spanish Club, Latin Club, Glee Club, Sodality and Mass Club. In short, Doris was very involved. She maintained a high grade point average, focusing on academics, but also participated in a wide variety of leadership and athletic activities year-round.

B.I. Mais, who graduated in the same class with Doris, remembers that, "Doris could always beat all the boys in any race. She was fast." And Doris remembers what a joy it was to be part of sports at St. Anthony because, "the boys always came to all the girls' games. They supported us and cheered us on. And we always supported them too."

All this involvement and activity culminated in 1949 with the St. Anthony Girls' High School's Fifth Annual Basketball Tournament.

The Lady Saints swept the Tournament with competition centered in the newly opened Gymnasium for the first time. At the end of the Tournament, Msgr. Bernard Dolan presented the "Player of the Tournament Award" to none other than... Doris Walker and "He smiled at me and that was a first," remembers Doris.

After graduation from SA, Doris attended Immaculate Heart College for one year, UCLA for one year, Cal State Long Beach where she earned a Bachelor's Degree in Social Welfare, and Chapman College where she earned a Master's Degree in Criminal Justice Administration. Doris worked for the City of Los Angeles, LA City Serriffs and LA County Probation Department as a deputy probation officer, for 19 years, then for the LA County Sheriff's Department and the California Youth Authority. She retired in 1988 at age 55. Doris and her husband Urlee Topsy had three sons, Gerald, Stanley and Stephen. Stanley and his father have passed away.

Her public service includes a term on the Long Beach Civil Service Commission where she presided as president, Long Beach Unified School District Personnel Commission and was appointed by Cardinal Mahony to the First Justice and Peace Commission of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. She served on many organizational boards over the years and is a well-known leader in the community, always ready to get involved, to lend a hand. She has met four U.S. Presidents in her lifetime and sat down and broke bread with two. Doris and her husband, Ralph Elvord, live in Long Beach and are the parents of three sons and two daughters. They have six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Throughout her lifetime, Doris Walker Topsy-Elvord has opened many doors for women and for African-Americans, providing inspiration to many. She has received many honors and in 1991 was inducted into the St. Anthony High School Hall of Fame. She also wrote the Small Business Enterprise Program for the Port of Long Beach in 2005. It is the only one of its kind in the U.S.

None of these honors, however, recognized the contribution Doris made as a trailblazer for African-American scholar-athletes, as well as girls' sports, during her time as a student at St. Anthony High School. Many would follow after her, earning their own place in St. Anthony's illustrious athletic history and adding glory to our name.



Founders Award



Coach Clarence Layden

(1897-1975)

Legend has it that St. Anthony High School's football program began in the late 1920s/early 1930s with students wearing hand-me-down equipment donated by the University of Notre Dame. These first football teams were organized by the PE Director from nearby Franklin Junior High School (Mr. Henderson), who would walk over to SA's campus after school and organize workouts.

According to Mike Guardabascio, Press Telegram and Gazette Newspapers sportswriter who authored *Football in Long Beach* in 2012, "Orval McKee took over as a proper head coach in 1934, and the Saints quickly won their first game against one of the big public Long Beach schools, beating Jordan 12-0."

And here's the next Notre Dame connection: In 1936, Founder's Award recipient Clarence Layden, the brother of Notre Dame's great fullback and Coach Elmer Layden, took over as volunteer head coach for St. Anthony's emerging football team.

Clarence was born in Davenport, Iowa in 1897 into a family that was mad about sports. He was the oldest of five children (siblings Elmer, Mike, Elizabeth and Katherine), and his two brothers both majored in physical education at the University of Notre Dame and played football there. Elmer coached football at Notre Dame and, on his retirement, was appointed the first Commissioner of the NFL.

But Clarence, as the oldest son, was discouraged from a PE major by his parents and instead studied his next favorite subject, chemistry, at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. During college, Clarence met Edith, the love of his life, and when she moved to Long Beach, California in 1924 to live with her sister, he followed. They were soon married and moved into a home in the California Heights neighborhood of Long Beach, attending Mass at St. Anthony Church.

Clarence's chemistry degree landed him a good job with Texaco Oil Company where he remained for decades until his retirement. He and Edith welcomed two children, Rosemary and William (Bill), who attended Longfellow Elementary and St. Anthony Elementary Schools. The Ashley children hitched a ride "downtown" with the Shlemmer family who were driving from the same neighborhood. They were active parishioners at St. Anthony and that led to a growing friendship with St. Anthony's priests and Monsignor Bernard Dolan.

In 1936, according to Rosemary Layden Ashley, Clarence's daughter, the priests at St. Anthony invited her father to take over as head coach for the high school's football team. Clarence's two children were in elementary school at the time and he continued his career as a chemist with Texaco Oil.

In 1938, Clarence's love of football and dedication to coaching young people paid off. St. Anthony High School brought home its first League Championship, running roughshod over the prep league competition, with their closest game being a 28-0 victory.

Rosemary Ashley, at 87, has clear memories of this time in her life, saying that, "In those days there wasn't much of a private school league and Catholic schools were not allowed into the Moore League. My father had to search for teams to play us and we had to travel all over to play. The team was small then because the school was small. The boys played both offense and defense."

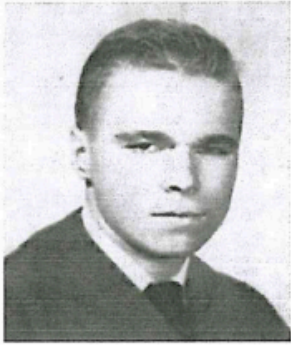
Rosemary remembers some of the teams the Saints played, schools like the Spanish American Institute, Harvard Military Academy in Sherman Oaks and Oniampta Deaf School in Riverside. Team meetings were hosted in their living room and Rosemary remembers that, "There were an awful lot of good looking boys there. That was very interesting to me." She was in 7th and 8th grades at that time.

Rosemary and her husband Don Ashley have been residents of Long Beach since their marriage in 1946. Their legacy is one of friendship, generosity and service as they live out their Catholic faith. They have seven children (Kevin, Jane, Maureen, Shawn, Keric, Brendan and Darren) and 14 grandchildren. Don is an educator who was with Long Beach Unified School District for 42 years, serving as Assistant Superintendent for the District before his retirement. Following retirement, Don went back to school and completed his law degree and went on to provide pro bono legal services to families in need in the Long Beach area until his second retirement at the age of 88. Don is 91 now and he and Rosemary are still active in the Long Beach community.

As for Clarence Layden, St. Anthony was the last high school football team he coached, but he continued coaching Catholic girls softball for years and remained a life-long sports enthusiast and Notre Dame fan. Clarence's winning tradition provided a solid base for the emerging Saints Football Program which has grown and thrived throughout the decades. **Go Irish! Go Saints!**



Sports Advocate Award



Daniel Sullivan

Class of 1953

Each year, Dan Sullivan and his company, The Chartist, have provided fundamental support for the St. Anthony High School Monsignor Gualderon Golf Classic. Truly this tournament, which has helped fund athletics at St. Anthony to the tune of hundreds of thousands of dollars over 30 years, is at this point, synonymous with the name "Dan Sullivan" and "The Chartist".

In recognition of Dan's long-time loyalty and support, he is the recipient of St. Anthony's first "Sports Advocate Award". Without his significant, consistent contribution as event underwriter throughout the years, the Golf Tournament would not have continued, and St. Anthony's athletic programs would have suffered the loss of this important annual fundraising and friendraising event.

Daniel Francis Sullivan came to St. Anthony from St. Barnabas Elementary School in Long Beach with about 240 other freshman students from the Long Beach area. At St. Anthony, Dan was on both the B and Varsity Track Teams, as well as the B and Varsity Football Teams. He was also an active member of the Letterman's Club which promoted the school's athletic activities.

In Dan's senior year, the Saints Varsity Football Team fought their way through a tough season and won the Catholic League Championship under the leadership of Coach Ennio Arboit. One Catholic League game that season (Saints vs. Loyola) noted "Dan Sullivan's 69 yard return of an interception". Go Dan!

But Dan Sullivan would be the first to admit that he was not an athletic superstar, nor was he a top student. Dan says that he was a late bloomer and, on graduation, not very interested pursuing a regular course of study in college.

What did interest Dan was numbers. Math, betting odds, statistics and trends. He enjoyed going to the race track with his uncle on a regular basis throughout his formative teenage years. He enjoyed gambling, and ultimately he applied his uncanny analytical skills to... the stock market, which is where he made his mark.

Over the last 45 years, Dan Sullivan, one of the most respected names in the investment world, has authored "*The Chartist Newsletter*". There have been feature stories published with Dan's advice in every financial publication in the United States, from "Wall Street Week", Barrons, Forbes and The Wall Street Journal, to The Washington Post, The New York Times, The Los Angeles Times and The Orange County Register. Dan Sullivan's hallmark is that he invests his own money right along with his clients. This strategy enabled him to neatly sidestep the last market crash and continue to flourish.

St. Anthony High School is proud to honor Dan Sullivan as a Saint and as an entrepreneur who has made a difference in the lives of thousands of students interested participating in athletics at the high school level.

Dan's continued generosity fuels the growth of sports at St. Anthony. He is truly a "Saint for all seasons".



