

# Clary Anderson\*

## MONTCLAIR HS

### Coach - Football, Baseball, Ice Hockey, Basketball & Swimming



Clary graduated from Montclair High School (1930), Cook Academy (1931), and Colgate University (1935) where he was the quarterback of the famous 1932 unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon football team. After several years in the NY Giants baseball farm system and some time on the major league team, he returned to New Jersey to coach, first at Blair Academy, and then at Montclair High School (1940-1969) with four years of service in the Navy as a lieutenant commander during WWII.

Clary Anderson is a legacy at Montclair HS, most noted for his career as a coach of five different sports, but also for the many years that he served as Athletic Director. Coach Anderson coached for a total of twenty-seven years across a total of 74 seasons in football, baseball, hockey, basketball and swimming. In his 27 years, his teams netted an overall winning percentage of .768, including a .878 winning percentage in football, and he ended his coaching career with an amazing 1039-297-22 record. Clary coached football and baseball the longest (27 and 26 years respectively.) In that time, Montclair HS won an impressive sixteen Group IV football championships and eleven Newark News State Football Championships. Clary's baseball teams were ten-time sectional champs and were the Greater Newark Tournament four-time champions and four-time runners up, a tournament which Clary was the chairman of for 17 seasons. Though Clary only coached ice hockey 1/3 the amount of years as baseball and football, he proved it's the quality, not the quantity. Besides coaching two Gordon Cup championship teams, and four

North Jersey Scholastic Hockey League team champions, Clary was instrumental in the development of the North Jersey Scholastic Hockey League.

Clary's resume out of high school coaching is just as impressive. He moved to Montclair State College in 1969, and coached until 1975 during which he coached the first NJ college football team to go to (and win) a bowl game (1970 Knute Rockne Bowl), took two baseball squads to the College World Series (Div. II/III), and led the Red Hawks to five NJSCAC championships. He was a minor league catcher for the New York Giants organization, was a scout for the Houston Astros, most notably signing Hall of Famer Craig Biggio. He has been inducted in to four other Hall of Fames - Colgate University, Montclair State University, Montclair HS and Sports Hall of Fame of NJ. A Brick in the Walk of Champions at the College Football Hall of Fame was dedicated to Clary and the Montclair Ice Arena was renamed the Clary Anderson Arena. Clary was also an author four sports-themed books: *Make the Team in Football*, *Make the Team in Baseball*, *The Young Sportsman's Guide to Football*, and *The Young Sportsman's Guide to Baseball*.

He was married for 47 years to the former Claire Aubry (Montclair High School 1935) and had one daughter, Susan Anderson Geise (Montclair High School 1967), wife of John Geise. He also has one grandson, Randall Anderson Geise, who played baseball at St. Lawrence U.

\*Posthumous Award

# Frank Budd\*

## ASBURY PARK HS Athlete (Track & Field)



Frank Budd lived in Asbury Park his entire childhood and graduated from Asbury Park Public Schools. As a child, he was diagnosed with polio and was told he would never walk. Yet, Frank Budd, the Jersey Shore's Athlete of the 20th Century, excelled in every sport he ever attempted. At Asbury Park HS, he competed in basketball, baseball, football and track & field. One day in the fall of his senior year, he scored three touchdowns in the first five minutes against Red Bank. Another time, Frank tied the school-boy record in the 60-yard dash, then came back and led the basketball team to a victory over Perth Amboy the very same night.

The *Asbury Park Press* described him as perhaps the shore's greatest athlete regardless of sport. As a high school athlete, he tied the state record in the 220-yard dash (21.0) and ran Jersey's second-fastest 100-yard time ever (9.6) at that point. When he graduated from Asbury Park High School, he decided to attend Villanova University passing up scholarship offers in other sports. Frank was one of the most accomplished athletes in Asbury Park High School and Villanova University history. He placed fifth in the 100-meter dash at the 1960 Olympiad in Rome. His time of 10.3 seconds tied the Olympic record. During his collegiate career he won seven IC4A titles as well as

NCAA titles in the 100 yard dash (twice) and 220 yards (once).

In June 1961, he blazed new trails and became the first human being to cover the span of 100 yards in 9.2 seconds. Setting the world record in the 100-yard dash earned Frank track's highest honor: world's fastest man. Upon setting the record, he had one of his shoes bronzed and donated it to his beloved Asbury Park High School. He set or tied half a dozen world records during his career and remains the Villanova University record holder in the outdoor 50 and 60-yard dashes as well as the indoor 100 and 200-meter dashes. During his track and field career, Frank traveled the world representing the country, his college and always, Asbury Park.

Having never played a down of college football, his accomplishments on the track were enough to lead Frank to be drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles. He later played for the Washington Redskins before playing for the Calgary Stampeders in the Canadian Football League.

Listing Frank's accomplishments on the athletic field could fill pages, but if you sit and talk with anyone who had the good fortune to know him, you'd know that for all of his success, accomplishments and world records, he was the humblest, most soft-spoken, gentle soul you could ever have the pleasure to know. He loved unconditionally and taught his loved ones to believe in themselves--especially when those around you don't. His Olympic teammates describe him as a gentleman and a man of integrity. His family describes him as a man of honor, hope and devotion. He was a champion in every area of his life and never backed down from a challenge. From a series of medical challenges from his first days until his last... from as a child diagnosed with polio and told he wouldn't walk to running his way into record books. Twice as an adult, he faced acute renal failure and the doctors told his wife his chances for survival were less than 1 in 3. He battled and beat prostate cancer. In 2006, he had emergency cranial surgery to treat an acute bleed in his brain. After being diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis, he set a new goal: to be the first person to beat MS. If you ask his family, they'd tell you he did that too. Despite facing two decades of battling the debilitating disease, moving from a cane to a walker and eventually a wheelchair, his family will tell you he won. Not one day did he complain about his challenges, his eyes stayed fixed on the positive and on being an overcomer, a champion.

*\*Posthumous Award*

# Jordan Burroughs

## WINSLOW TWP HS Wrestler



Born in 1988, Jordan grew up in the town of Sicklerville, as the youngest of four children. Burroughs attended Winslow Township High School, where he won three district titles, two regional championships, and a state title in 2006 at 135 pounds. He was ranked No. 52 on a list of best wrestlers in the country and he won Senior Nationals. In 2006 he accepted a scholarship to the University of Nebraska to follow his long-time friend and former teammate Vince Jones, and wrestle in Lincoln for the Huskers under head coach Mark Manning.

At Nebraska, Burroughs had a tough transition early on. He finished his freshman year with a 16-13 record though that year he still qualified for the NCAA tournament at 149 lbs. However, his work ethic continued to improve, as did his abilities. In his sophomore year, he finished third, earning Jordan All American honors at 149 lbs. As a junior, he moved up to 157 lbs and became the undefeated national

champion, and repeated that feat senior year, but at 165 lbs. From his sophomore to senior year, he amassed 111 wins and took only six losses, finishing his junior and senior campaigns with undefeated records (he was 35-0 and 36-0). He concluded his collegiate career with three Big 12 titles, two national championships and the Hodge Trophy for his senior season (wrestling's equivalent to college football's Heisman trophy).

Immediately after college, Burroughs jumped into the world freestyle scene where he won the U.S. Open at 74 kilograms just three weeks after his last college match. Burroughs kept the winning streak going, earning a spot on the United States World Team that year and following through with a World Championship title on September 18, 2011 in Istanbul, Turkey. With the victory, Burroughs became only the fourth wrestler ever to win a NCAA championship and World Championship in the same year. The following year Burroughs kept his streak going when he became an Olympic gold medalist in Iran at 74 kg. In 2013, Burroughs returned to the World Championships, where he won his second career World gold medal. He competed in the World Championships less than a month after breaking his ankle in training. He joined John Smith as only the second American wrestler to win three World or Olympic gold medals in a row. Burroughs went three and a half years without a loss, before having his 69-match win streak broken in February 2014. It was the longest winning streak in U.S. history on the Senior level. Burroughs once again made the U.S. World Team, finishing with a bronze medal at the 2014 World Championships in Tashkent, Uzbekistan. On September 12th of this past year, Jordan won his third world title to become the third-most winningest wrestler in U.S. history. There have only been two other American wrestlers to ever win four or more world championships, so his September victory places him in very elite company. Burroughs is an unprecedented 108-2 on the international circuit.

Burroughs loves social media, and is very engaging with his fans on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram. His Twitter handle is @alliseeisgold, which has earned him quite the reputation in the sports community. On October 12th, 2013, Burroughs was married to Lauren Mariacher, and they have one son, Beacon Burroughs, who is one year old.

# Jeffrey Hammonds

## SCOTCH PLAINS-FANWOOD HS Baseball Player



Jeffrey Hammonds began his athletic career at Scotch Plains-Fanwood HS as a football, basketball and baseball player. He was an All-County Selection for football his sophomore year yet quit after an injury and focused his talents on baseball. As a high school ball player, Jeffrey earned All-Conference, All-County and All-State honors for three years, and was named Gatorade Player of the Year for NJ in 1989.

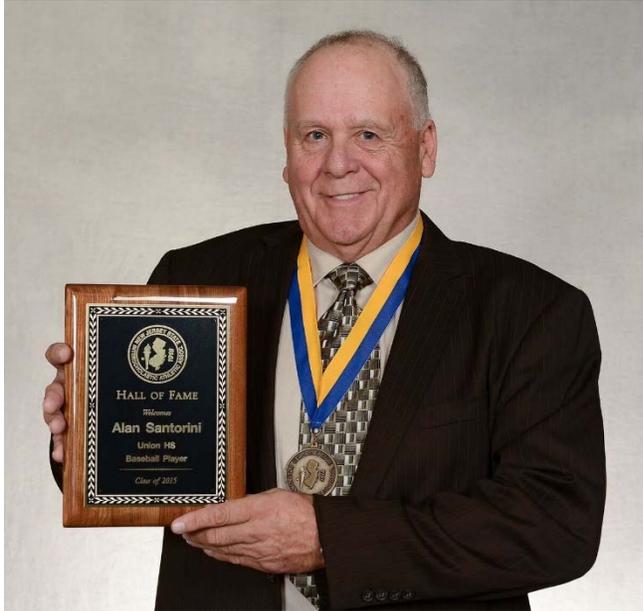
Although drafted by the Toronto Blue Jays out of high school, Jeffrey was committed to attending college and accepted a scholarship to attend Stanford University wherein he earned the following accolades: NCAA Freshmen of the Year 1990, All-College World Series Team 1990, All-American in 1990 and 1992, All-Pac 10 Player in 1991 and Pac 10 Player of the Year in 1992. Following his junior year, Jeffrey was selected to the 1992 US Olympic Team and subsequently drafted 4th overall by the Baltimore Orioles in 1993.

After two months in the minor league system, Jeffrey began a twelve-year Major League baseball career with the Orioles, Red, Rockies, Brewers, Giants and Nationals. In 2000, he was selected to the National League All-Star team. Jeffrey was also elected to the All-Century Team USA Baseball, was the Roberto Clemente Award winner for Community Service in Milwaukee in both 2001 and 2002, and elected into the Stanford Athletics Hall of Fame in 2013.

Mr. Hammonds is currently employed by the Major League Baseball Players Union as Director of Player Programs and Initiatives, Special Assistant to the Executive Director.

# Al Santorini

## UNION HS Baseball Player



At Union HS, Al Santorini achieved statewide recognition and national attention as an outstanding baseball player in the state of New Jersey. Al's legendary coach, Gordon LeMatey, who achieved over 800 career victories himself, labeled Al as his all-time best pitcher.

Al was named to Newark *Star-Ledger's* All-Century Team 1900-1999. As a player at Union HS, Al earned the *NY Daily News* Metropolitan Pitcher of the Year and Union County Athlete of the Year in 1966. He was first team All-State for three years, was inducted into both Union County and Union HS's Hall of Fames, and achieved a NJ State Senate Proclamation. He ended his high school career with an extraordinary 35-1 record, 552 strikeouts and an ERA below 1.00. He gave up only three earned runs in 1997 innings in his senior year and recorded two games with 19 strikeouts! When he pitched all four games in the 1966 Greater Newark Tournament, he recorded a no-hitter, 62 strikeouts, thus winning the

State Championship #1 in NJ. He was honored by Union Township with a special Al Santorini Day Parade in 1969.

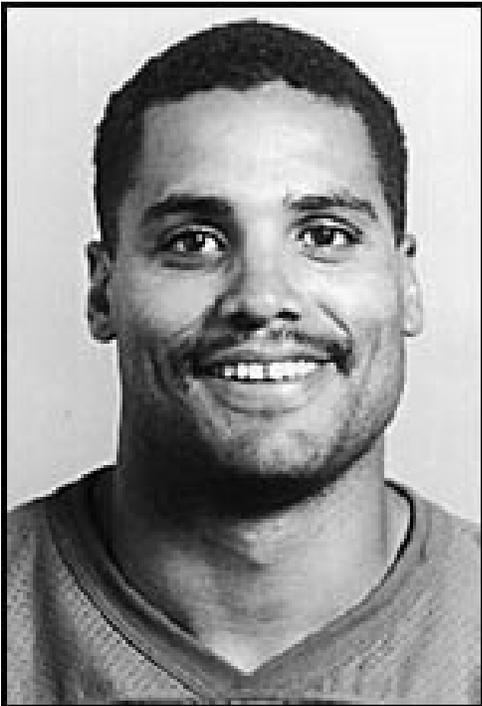
After high school, Al went on to a prosperous 10-year career in the MLB. He was the first round draft pick by the Atlanta Braves in 1966. He was a First Round Draft pick of the San Diego Padres in the Expansion Draft of 1969. That year, he was named San Diego Padres Rookie of the Year and the Padre Pitcher of the Year. In 1971, he was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals. There he recorded four complete game shutouts in 1972 and the Cardinals named him Pitcher of the Month.

Though most known for his baseball career, he was also an all-county starting quarterback, throwing and running for 31 touchdowns during his seasons in 1964 and 1965, and he was the second highest average bowler on the 1966 State championship team.

Al is currently still involved in youth baseball and softball as a private clinical instructor throughout the State of NJ and is a charter member of the NJ Governor's Committee to prevent steroid use in high school athletics.

# Art Still

## CAMDEN HS Football Player



As a two-sport standout at Camden HS, Art played football all four years and basketball for three. In football, he was a two-time All-South Jersey player, and all-state his senior year where he led Camden to an 8-0-1 record. In basketball, he started his junior and senior years and was a major force on the 1974 State Group III championship team that ended their season with a 28-1 record.

After high school, Art accepted a football scholarship to the University of Kentucky where he was a dominating defensive end from 1974 – 1977. He was unanimous AP All-American in 1977, was a four-year starter, and helped the Wildcats achieve a 19-4 record in his junior and senior seasons. His senior year is also the year he collected 327 tackles, set a school record with 22 tackles for losses, and was named Southeastern Conference Player of the Year.

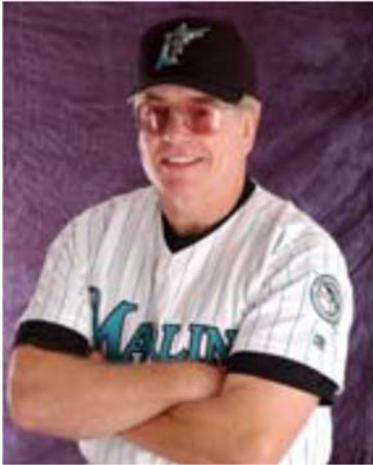
In 1978, Art was the 2nd overall pick in the pro draft behind Earl Campbell. He had a twelve-year career with the Kansas City Chiefs and the Buffalo Bills. In that time, he was a force against the run as well as an unstoppable pass rusher. He was a four-time Pro Bowl selection, following the 1980-82 and 1984 seasons, was named the Chiefs Most Valuable Player twice (1980 and 1984), and is third on the Chiefs all-time sack list with 72.5. He made 992 tackles (second in team history) and 11 fumble recoveries, led the Chiefs in sacks on six occasions, including two seasons (1980 and 1984) with 14.5

sacks, and topped the team's tackle chart three times. Earl was traded to the Buffalo Bills in 1988 where he played for two seasons.

Art was inducted into the University of Kentucky's College Football Hall of Fame on the same week as his induction in to NJSIAA's Hall of Fame.

# Jeff Torborg

## WESTFIELD HS Baseball Player



Jeff had a long and illustrious career in major league baseball playing for over 10 years in the major leagues with the Los Angeles Dodgers and the California Angels, a feat not accomplished by many players and a testament to Jeff's prowess as a catcher. During his career, Jeff played in five All Star games, three World Series, and caught three no-hitters: one by Sandy Koufax (a perfect game), one by Bill Singer, and one by Nolan Ryan.

Not long after his playing days ended, Jeff went on to a long career as a baseball manager and coach- serving as Manager of the Cleveland Indians, Chicago White Sox, New York Mets, Montreal Expos and Florida Marlins. Jeff was named Major League Manager of the Year in 1990. He also served as a coach for the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians. After his managing and coaching days were over, Jeff got into broadcasting and again achieved a high level of success. His broadcasting career stretched out over another 12 years. During this time, Jeff won an Emmy Award for his work with the Baseball Game of the Week.

Prior to all of this success in professional baseball, Jeff was succeeding on the baseball field and in the classroom at Rutgers. Jeff was an All-American baseball player at Rutgers in 1963 and has one of the only two retired numbers hanging from the fences at Bainton Field at Rutgers. He served as captain of the 1963 team, and had a batting average of .537, a national collegiate record that still stands! Jeff also excelled in the classroom as a Dean's List student majoring in physical education and health and was planning a career in teaching. This of course got interrupted by his great success in baseball.

He puts great value on his Rutgers education and knows he would not be the man he is or have attained what he has without this great education. Jeff—always together with his wife Suzie, whom he met in 7th grade at Westfield—could not have attended Rutgers (he Rutgers College, she Douglass) without scholarship support, and as young adults they resolved that they would “give back” as soon as they were financially able to do so. And this they did by establishing The Jeff and Suzie Torborg Baseball Scholarship and The Jeff and Suzie Torborg Softball Scholarship at Rutgers. Numerous Rutgers students have benefitted from the Torborg's generosity.

Though Jeff is more proud to talk about his charity work and ways he always gives back, he's earned many awards over the years, including having his RU baseball uniform number, 10, retired - the first ever in RU baseball history, elected to the RU Athletic Hall of Fame, the RU Loyal Sons of Rutgers, and the RU Hall of Distinguished Alumni. Over the years his town and county and state have presented Jeff with numerous awards, including the Westfield Historical Society Hall of Fame, the Westfield High School Athletic Hall of Fame, the Union County Athlete of the Year 1963, the Union County Baseball Hall of Fame, the Union County American Legion Hall of Fame, and the New Jersey Sportswriters Hall of Fame.

# Gary Williams

## WOODROW WILSON HS Basketball Coach



Gary's basketball career began at Collingswood HS, where he was a three-year starter in basketball. As a junior, he took his team to the South Jersey finals and made All-South Jersey team as a senior. He then accepted a scholarship from the University of Maryland, which would be the beginning of a very long and beautiful love story. Williams lettered as the Terps' starting point guard from 1965-67, serving as team captain during his senior season. It was as a player in the ACC that Williams began developing his basketball coaching philosophy.

Williams began his coaching career as a graduate student at Maryland under freshman coach Tom Davis. After graduating, he continued his coaching career as an assistant at Woodrow Wilson High School in Camden, NJ. After one year, he took over as the head coach and guided his first team to a perfect 27-0 record and the state title. Williams has called that season "the ultimate -- there wasn't another game to win." Williams spent one more year at Woodrow Wilson before moving on to the college level.

After coaching high school, he became assistant coach at Lafayette College, head coach at American University, succeeded Tom Davis at Boston College, was head coach at Ohio State, then head coach at his alma mater, University of Maryland at College Park. His 1981 American University squad set the still-standing school record for victories with a 24-6 mark, won the East Coast Conference championship, and played in the NIT while Williams was named the district coach of the year. Only once prior to Williams' arrival had AU attended a postseason tournament, and the Eagles have not returned since. In 1983, at Boston College, he led the Eagles to the regular-season championship of the Big East in his first and directed the Eagles to the Sweet 16 in his first appearance in the NCAA Tournament, where he'd return with BC in 1985. He finished third in the balloting for national coach of the year, and was honored again as the Eastern Coach of the Year by his peers.

After a successful stint at Ohio State, Williams returned to the College Park campus in 1989. Gary has led his alma mater's basketball program from a period of troubled times to an era of national prominence. With 14 NCAA Tournament berths in the last 17 seasons, seven Sweet Sixteen appearances, a pair of consecutive Final Four showings, and the 2002 National Championship - the first of its kind in Maryland basketball history. With 442 victories as Maryland's head coach, Williams stands as the Terrapins all-time winningest head basketball coach. With 649 career victories in 32 seasons overall, Williams is the 5th-winningest active head coach in NCAA Division I men's basketball. The rise of the Maryland program has run parallel with Williams' ascent among the most notable in the collegiate coaching fraternity.

After 22 years at the helm of his alma mater, Gary announced his retirement in 2011. His awards are too numerous to name but some include multiple Halls of Fame honors, including induction into the Baltimore Sports Hall of Legends, joining legends Babe Ruth, John Unitas, Brooks Robinson and Jim McKay. In June of 2005, Williams received the University of Maryland's highest alumni honor as he, Connie Chung, Renaldo Nehemiah and others were inducted into the University of Maryland's Alumni Hall of Fame. Williams was also inducted into the University of Maryland's Sports Hall of Fame in 1999.

# The 1989 Hoffman Girls Basketball Team



Even the most famous Hollywood screenwriter couldn't have written a more perfect script for the 1988-89 Hoffman Lady Guvs. Inheriting the unenviable task of surpassing the marks set by graduated seniors, (116 wins-4 losses; four Group 1 State Championships; three Greater Middlesex County Titles and three Top Ten rankings in the *USA Today*) the girls accepted the challenging road ahead. Overwhelmed with preserving win streaks, the Lady Guvs endured an unheard of five losses and posted a 23-5 regular season record.

An incredibly enthusiastic bench and a new hero every game proved to be an unbeatable combination. The much improved Lady Guvs were a total team effort and with nothing to lose, they were finally able to relax and have fun in the NJSIAA State Tourney. The results were outstanding as they beat University to capture a state record fifth consecutive state title. As the fourth smallest school in the state, Hoffman was awarded the sixth seed in the T of C. Peaking at exactly the right time, the overachieving Lady Guvs knocked off the # 3 seed Bishop Eustace, 74-61, and then #1 seed Pascack Valley 45-43 in the semis. Facing highly touted Union Catholic in the finals the Lady Guvs played brilliantly! They captured a hard earned 45-43 OT win and first ever TOC trophy! Truly a storybook ending.

The 1989 team was made up of the magical chemistry between Head Coach- Reggie Carney, Assistant Coaches - Stephen Makwinski and George Townes, Athletic Director - Fred Henry and the following roster of talented players: Melissa Januszak, Mary Kaye (Bouchard) Snodgrass, Aneca (Matarangolo) McNelly, Krista (Ryan) Comitini, Dana (Stephanick) Applegate, Krissy (Kuziemski) Bowen, Jenny (Kuziemski) Palmateer, Jennifer (Ingstrup) Sullivan, Christine Noble, Renee Bialoblocki, Dawn Webb, Jennifer Gumprecht, Lorraine (McNerny) Zebro, Erin Arnold, Joann (Salkiewicz) Flynn, and Bridget (DeFort) Mader.