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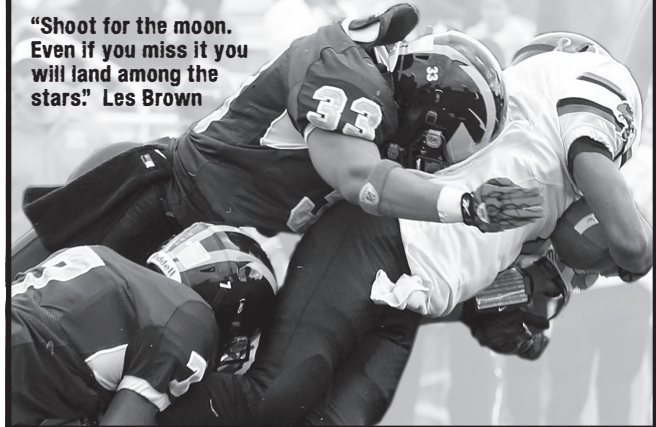
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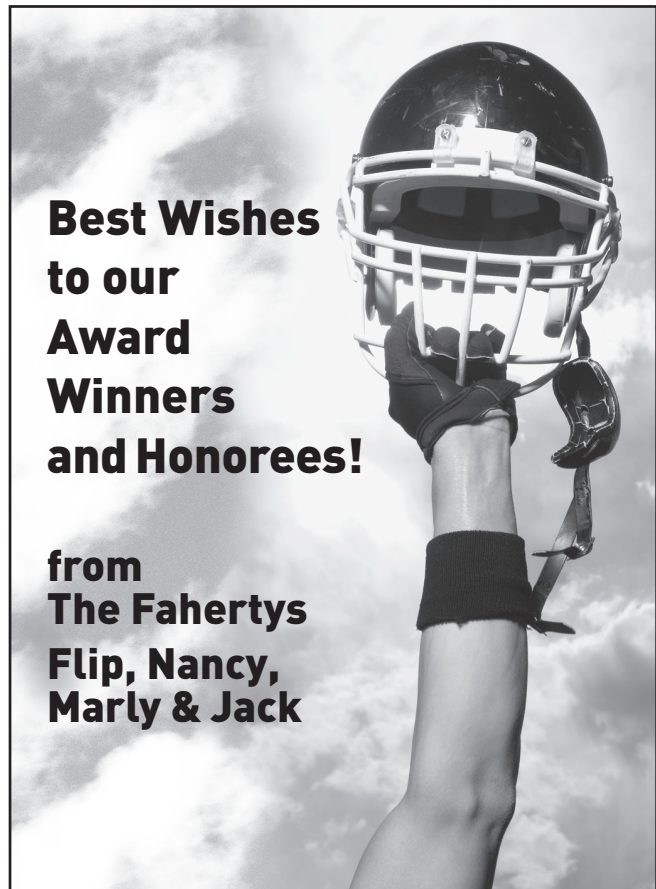


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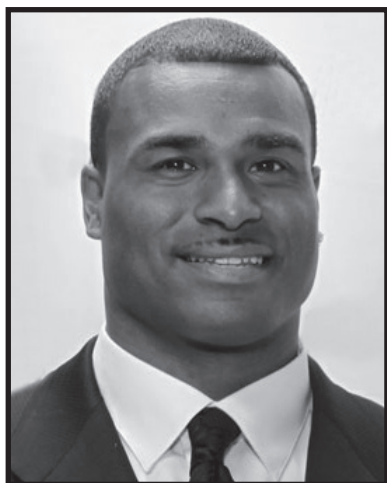


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Jessie Armstead is best remembered as one of the great linebackers in Giants history, but in the Delaware Valley he's known for a lot more.

The Dallas native who spent 11 seasons in the NFL with the Giants and the Redskins, duplicated the success he enjoyed on the gridiron into a successful career in business, and becoming a valuable member of the community.

Jessie is co-owner of Hamilton Honda in Hamilton, N.J, and Englewood Cliffs Cadillac in Englewood Cliffs, N.J. which he purchased in 2012 with former Giants teammate Antonio Pierce. During his 11 seasons in the NFL, most notably with the Giants, Jessie earned five NFL Pro Bowl selections and after retiring was inducted into the Giants Ring of Honor. He was named to the Pro Bowl from 1997-2001.

On June 13, 2007 he signed a one-day player contract with the Giants to officially retire as a Giant and was later hired by the Giants in 2008 season as a "special assistant/consultant." His responsibilities included special projects, defensive assignments, player development and free agent recruiting.

Growing up in Dallas, Jessie attended David W. Carter High School, where he was part of a team that featured other future NFL players. He attended Miami, but soon after arriving, Jimmy Johnson left as coach to take over as the head coach of the Dallas Cowboys. Dennis Erickson was named Miami's replacement head coach and Jessie chose to remain at the Miami and went on to become a star on Miami's national championship teams in 1989 and 1991.

The Giants waited until the 8th round to draft Armstead in the eighth round in the 1993 NFL Draft, and although his pro prospects dropped because of an ACL tear as a sophomore Armstead became playing for Miami, he persevered and played nine seasons with the Giants organization. Between 1997 and 2001, he was selected to the Pro Bowl five times. Armstead spent the last two years of his NFL career with the Redskins, but finished his 11-year career with 752 tackles, 40 sacks and 12 interceptions for 175 yards.

His business career skyrocketed immediately like his Giants career had. In 2009 he co-founded Hamilton Honda with Mike Saporito and the Route 130 business moved into the top 10 Honda retailers in the nation within one year after opening. It received the Hamilton Township New Business Award, the Hamilton Community Enrichment Award and Dealer Of The Year at the 15th Annual Urban Wheel Awards in Detroit.

Hamilton Honda is also a three-time recipient of the Council of Excellence Award (2010, 2011 and 2012) and two-time recipient of the President's Award (2010 and 2012), American Honda Motor Co.'s most prestigious recognition. In less than three years, the dealership had sold over an astonishing 10,000 new Honda vehicles.

Jessie also gives back to the community he is proud to serve in many ways. He is an active supporter of the Children's Miracle Network, Jimmy's Fund, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, YWCA, SKOR and Ryan's Quest.

Additionally the YMCA honored Armstead with its prestigious 2010 Community Enrichment Award..

Past Distinguished American Award Recipients

2012 Frank J. Lucchesi	2001 Maurice Perilli	1989 Len Rivers	1977 Sen. Francis McManimon
2011 Eric Hamilton	2000 Jay Destribats	1988 Capt. Harry Masterson	1976 Royce Flippin
2010 Richard P Lisk	1999 William Faherty	1987 Lawrence Tiihoonen	1975 Crosby Copeland
2009 Major General Glenn K. Rieth	1998 Thomas Bracken	1986 Albert DiMartin	1974 Al Neuschafer
2008 Kelly Myers	1997 Win Headley	1985 Robert Casciola	1973 Dr. Joseph Zawadsky
2007 Chris Vernon	1996 Tim Losch	1984 Roy Schleicher	1972 R. Kenneth Fairman
2006 Marc Edenzon	1995 Bob Prunetti	1983 Jake McCandless	1971 Sen. Richard Coffee
2005 Cathy DiCostanzo	1994 Bill Granville	1982 Earl H. Dean	1970 Bert Gulick, Jr.
2004 Christy Stephenson	1993 Cosmo Iacavazzi	1981 William Pierce	1969 Robert Cox
2003 Sen. Peter Inverso	1992 George Chandler	1980 Nicholas Gusz	1968 James Kerney, Jr
2002 Patrick L. Ryan	1991 Alfred Bridges	1979 William McGuire	Fred Schluter
	1990 Eugene A. Renna	1978 Richard Landis	1967 Don Ehret





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CONTRIBUTION TO AMATEUR FOOTBALL ROB RADICE

Lawrence High head coach Rob Radice is being honored by the Delaware Valley Chapter as the 2013 Contribution to Amateur Football Award recipient. His quarterback, Nick Falkenberg, thinks that should only be just the beginning.

“The work he’s put in the last 14 years at Lawrence, he deserves every kind of award,” said Falkenberg, the Cardinals’ Scholar-Leader-Athlete winner. “He’s not only won countless football games but made boys into men. As a football coach he’s a ‘life lesson’ type of guy. He’s just a great coach.”

Make boys into men. It is what Radice lived to do for the past 24 years before deciding to step down last December after guiding Lawrence to the greatest season in program history. He compiled an 84-56 record in 14 seasons as head man. The 10 previous years he was an assistant. Last fall, the Cardinals went 10-1, won the first two playoff games in program history and were undefeated until falling to Hopewell Valley in the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group III championship game in front of 8,000 fans at The College of New Jersey.



Many of those in attendance were former Radice players who came back to root for the man who helped shape their lives. All those wins, those eight playoff berths, and those four Colonial Valley Conference division titles were just a by-product of what Rob was trying to accomplish. And not just at the high school level. The Pennington resident is also a coach and vice-president on the board for the Hopewell Valley Pop Warner program.

Radice has coached all kind of players over the years. Good, bad and in between. He has sent two to the NFL and some barely got off the bench. But they all mattered to him, and he found a way to contribute to their growth as young men. He was determined to find a way because of the joy it provided to him and the player.

“When you see a (Pop Warner) kid -- who didn’t really know how to do much on the field -- get in a stance, catch the ball, read the drop of a linebacker . . . when the kid learns those things and you see them get better and better each week and each game, it’s really rewarding,” he said.

“In high school to be coaching this really green, immature kid into becoming a young man at the end of the process and buying into it, it’s great. Football, more than any other sport is about life, dealing with adversity, moving forward, all those other things.”

Radice graduated from Lawrence in 1986 and played football for one year at Delaware Valley College in Doylestown, Pennsylvania. He transferred to Rider after changing majors and graduated with a dual major in American Studies and Public Administration. He also received a graduate school certificate in teaching, and returned to Lawrence in 1990 as an American History and Sociology teacher.

Radice has organized and ran College Night for the 12th Man TD Club for the past three years and also made sure his players understood the importance of giving back. Over the years numerous Cardinals volunteered at Special Olympics of New Jersey at TCNJ and participated in Read Across America at the Lawrence Township elementary schools.

While his absence will leave a void in the high school football ranks, his legacy will still live on thanks to all the players and coaches Rob Radice has had such a positive impact on over the past 24 years.

Past Contribution to Amateur Football Award Recipients

2012 Rich Fisher	2000 Troy Vincent	1990 George Sperling	1979 Ed Cook
2011 Paul “Bones” Vichroski	1999 Wes Kirkpatrick	1989 Ed Farley	1978 Jack Stephan
2010 John D. McKenna	1998 David “Poppy” Sanderson	1988 Burtis “Bunker” Hill	1977 Steve Muench
2009 Steven J. Timko	1997 Ron Rick, Jr.	1987 Joseph Fruscione	1976 Dr. Paul Checbro
2008 Tom Murray	1996 The Santuzza Oilers	1986 John Morris	1975 Jack Petrone
2007 Jim Fisher	1995 Tony Persichilli	1985 Eric Hamilton	1974 Fred Holmes
2006 Jim Griffin	1994 Harley Gaskill/ Fred Stives	1984 Jack Rafferty	1973 Roy Van Ness
2005 John Curtis	1993 Bob Jaroni	1983 Ron Rick	1972 John Gorman
2004 Steve Gazdek	1992 Edward Naylor	1982 Harold “Bus” Saidt	1971 Robert Sinkler
2003 Vince Reed	1991 Roger Hendler	1981 Ken Kueffel	1970 Pete Morgan
2002 Scott Brunner		1980 George O’Gorman	1969 Fred Schluter
2001 Sam Jefferis			1968 Ed Zanfrini



SCHOLAR·LEADER·ATHLETE AWARDS DINNER

PAST SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Year	Winner	School	College	Award
2012	Brian Schoenauer	WWP-South	Pennsylvania	\$5,000
	Jadaen Bernstein	Voorhees	US Naval Academy Preparatory School	\$2,500
	Nick Palladino	Allentown	Muhlenberg	\$2,500
2011	Chris Evans	WWP-South	Harvard	\$5,000
	Richard Levy	Trenton	University of Connecticut	\$2,500
	J. Walker Kirby	Lawrenceville	Harvard	\$2,500
2010	Ross Scheuerman	Allentown	Lafayette	\$5,000
	Matt Berry	North Hunterdon	Johns Hopkins	\$2,500
2009	Bradford Bormann	Hunterdon Central	Lafayette	\$5,000
	Douglas Bryant	Princeton	University of Michigan	\$2,500
	Sean Eccles	Allentown	Ramapo	\$2,500
2008	Anthony Russ	Lawrence	Harvard	\$5,000
	Brian Reilly	Peddie	Harvard	\$2,500
	Jeffrey Riemann	WWP-South	Williams	\$2,500
2007	Daniel Fitzsimmons	Hunterdon Central	Princeton	\$5,000
	Andrew Bourassa	Delaware Valley	Cornell	\$2,500
	Douglas Borchert	Princeton	Lafayette	\$2,000
	Eldred Richards	WWP-South	Albany	\$2,000
2006	Ryan Lupo	WWP-South	Williams	\$5,000
	Joshua Scassero	Florence	Stockton	\$2,500
	Nick Lezynski	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	\$2,500
2005	Imaniborn Etukeren	Lawrenceville	Arizona State	\$5,000
	David Blitzer	Princeton Day	Williams	\$2,500
	Gabriel C. Plumer	Delaware Valley	Johns Hopkins	\$2,500
2004	Andrew Riexinger	Notre Dame	TCNJ	\$5,000
	Vincent G. Giacalone	Princeton	Carnegie Mellon	\$2,500
	Matthew Ordog	Florence	Muhlenberg	\$2,500
2003	Brian Raika	Ewing	Pennsylvania	\$5,000
	David Mosteller	Princeton	Wesleyan	\$3,500
	Brian Waller	Hightstown	Coast Guard	\$2,500
2002	Robert Toresco	Hunterdon Central	Princeton	\$5,000
	Stephen Ordog	Florence	Ursinus	\$3,500
	Jay Graber	Notre Dame	Hofstra	\$1,250
	JT Hutchinson	WWP-South	Pennsylvania	\$1,250
2001	Alexander Brun	Hamilton	Rutgers	\$5,000
	Charles Nagy	Bordentown	Wagner	\$3,500
	Jonathon Johnston	Peddie	US Naval Academy	\$2,500
2000	Jason Vida	Pennsbury	William & Mary	\$5,000
	Joe Crupi	Hamilton	US Marine Corps	\$3,500
	John Brodowski	Bordentown	Muhlenburg	\$2,500
	Matthew Krantz	Allentown	Wake Forest	\$2,000
1999	Brian Lyons	Hamilton	Post Grad	\$5,000
	Isaac Bethea	Trenton	Pennsylvania	\$3,500
	Adam Allen	Nottingham	Lafayette	\$2,500
1998	Alex Wade	Council Rock	Duke	\$5,000
	Jamal Lundy	Florence	Lehigh	\$3,500
	Adrian Wall	Lawrenceville	Harvard	\$2,500
1997	Mike Azzara	Lawrence	Middlebury	\$5,000
	Brian White	Hamilton	Villanova	\$3,500
	Dave Czehut	North Burlington	Princeton	\$2,500
1996	Buck Adams	Hightstown	West Point	\$5,000
	Brett Martz	North Burlington	Pennsylvania	\$3,500
	Don Povia	Nottingham	Monmouth	\$2,500
1995	Joe Andolina	WWP	Princeton	\$5,000
	Hank Johns, Jr.	Pennsbury	Georgetown	\$3,500
	Greg Gorla	Steinert	Johns Hopkins	\$2,500
1994	Anthony Apicelli	Ewing	Princeton	\$5,000
	Brian Vannozzi	Notre Dame	Johns Hopkins	\$3,500
	Rick Dittman	Pennsbury	Brown	\$1,500
1993	Matt Rader	Pennsbury	Duke	\$5,000
	Ian Halpern	Princeton Day	Brown	\$2,500
	Dan Schramek	Council Rock	Penn State	\$1,500
1992	Ricky Durst	Pennington	Middlebury	\$5,000
	Noah Harlan	Princeton	Williams	\$2,500
	Gus Burmeister	Florence	Lafayette	\$1,500
1991	Rob Beetel	North Burlington	Trenton State	\$5,000
	Greg Coleman	Steinert	Trenton State	\$2,500
	William Warrick	Lawrenceville	North Carolina	\$1,500
1990	Todd Luyber	Florence	Rutgers	\$5,000
	Terrance Stokes	Trenton	Pennsylvania	\$2,500

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PAST SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS (CONTINUED)

Year	Winner	School	College	Award
1989	Ron Duld	Council Rock	Pennsylvania	\$2,500
	William Buffaloe	Bishop Egan	Yale	\$5,000
	Adam Warcholak	Lawrence	Franklin & Marshall	\$2,500
1988	James Renna	WWP	Princeton	\$2,500
	Scott Schienvar	Hightstown	Washington	\$5,000
	Russell Player	Burlington Twp.	Holy Cross	\$2,500
1987	Tom Falkowski	Allentown	Bucknell	\$2,500
	Paul Evans	Hamilton	Pennsylvania	\$5,000
	Scott Snyder	Council Rock	Virginia Tech	\$2,500
1986	Eric Smith	Lawrence	Cornell	\$2,500
	John Kleinman	WWP	Lehigh	\$4,000
	Scott Miller	Princeton Day	Brown	\$2,000
1985	Jesse Klingbiel	Princeton	Bucknell	\$2,000
	Todd Ortmann	Pennsbury	Princeton	\$2,000
	CJ Cunningham	Council Rock	Pennsylvania	\$1,000
1984	Charles McCall	WWP	Pennsylvania	\$1,000
	Galen Beske	WWP	Lafayette	\$1,500
	Eric Hovanec	Princeton Day	Princeton	\$750
1983	David Nitti	Ewing	Villanova	\$750
	Ed Hudson	Lawrenceville	Harvard	\$1,300
	Mike Schnoering	Nottingham	NJ Tech	\$650
1982	Darren Doherty	Notre Dame	Swarthmore	\$650
	Nathan Thompson	Lawrence	William & Marry	\$800
	Mike Druckman	WWP	Harvard	\$400
	Richard Guinness	Steinert	Rider	\$400

AWARD WINNERS (1962-1981)

Year	Winner	School	Head Coach	Year	Winner	School	Head Coach
1981	Douglas Paul	Princeton	Bill Cirullo	1971	Andrew Varga	Morrisville	Ray Feldman
	Larry Ostema	Lawrenceville	Ken Keuffel		Alan Chalifoux	Hun	David Leete
1980	Albert Yunkus	Peddle	Bob McClellan	1970	Richard Ziegler	Hun	David Leete
	Mark Tagliaferri	WWP	Tom Stuart		Jerome Varcallo	Woodrow Wilson	Lou Sorrentino
1979	L. Hunninghake	Princeton	Jim Beachell	1969	Lewis Bowers	Princeton Day	Dan Barren
	John Freda	Princeton Day	Jim Walker		James Boyle	Bishop Egan	Dick Bedesem
1978	Roncalli-Amici	Peddle	Duke Oxford	1968	Edward Hryn	Hamilton	Dave Bryan
	Jeffrey Guzy	WWP	Rex Walker		Paul Dahlman	Pennsbury	Ernie Baugher
1977	Donald Gips	Princeton Day	Bob Hoffman	1967	Tom Butterfoss	Princeton	Dick Wood
	Joe Garefino	South Hunterdon	Sam Jeffris		Mike Drulis	Notre Dame	Walt Porter
1976	Darren Ford	Pennington	Bill Long		Robert Krugler	Peddle	Edmund Paul
	James Annett	Council Rock	Walt Snyder	1966	Sylvester Micir	Bishop Egan	Dick Bedesem
1975	Mark Blaxhill	Princeton Day	John Boneparth		Stephan Kessler	Pennington	Howard Poore
	Rich Hagen	Hamilton	Bill McEvoy	1965	James Colbert	Neshaminy	John Petercuskie
1974	Wayne Buder	Pennsbury	Chuck Kane		Warren McManus	Peddle	Edmund Paul
	W. Ellsworth	Princeton Day	John Boneparth	1964	Mark Savidge	Hun	Hawley Water
1973	Brian Bestwick	Delhaas	Bob Hart	1963	Will Dickey	Lawrenceville	Jack Reydel
	David Ballard	Lawrenceville	Ken Keuffel	1962	Pat Ryan	Notre Dame	Walt Porter
1972	Harold Brown	Lawrence	Ed Shirk				
	Stuart Gordon	Lawrenceville	Ken Keuffel				

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HISTORY OF THE DELAWARE VALLEY CHAPTER'S SCHOLAR-LEADER-ATHLETE AWARDS DINNER

The first Scholar/Athlete dinner hosted by the Delaware Valley chapter was a lot like a small family get-together as a group of prominent area business leaders and sportsmen, brought together by local sportswriter Jimmie McDowell gathered at The Carteret Club in downtown Trenton to honor a high school senior football player who had been even more successful in the classroom.

In 50 years that small gathering to honor Notre Dame High senior Pat Ryan has grown to become the most prestigious football dinner in the Delaware Valley, possibly in the entire Garden State.

No longer is it just one player being saluted and receiving a certificate. Now the Delaware Valley chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame honors graduating senior football players from 30 schools in six Central Jersey counties, each of them receiving at least a \$1,000 scholarship with money raised from various businessmen and women throughout the area.

Just as the great game of football has grown over the last 50 years, so has the Delaware Valley chapter dinner, which awards a scholarship pot of \$50,000 — largest in the nation. The chapter is also the oldest in the U.S. with an honor roll of Distinguished American and Contribution to Amateur Football award winners that is a 'Who's Who' of the football world.

Within five years after it was founded the DelVal chapter dinner had grown into a community-wide event that honored athletes from two dozen schools on both sides of the Delaware River and presented its coveted adult awards to political, civic and business leaders in the Trenton area.

Co-sponsored by the Trenton Times and later the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce, the Scholar/Athlete program grew from the cozy surroundings of the Carteret Club to venues like Barrett's El Condado Restaurant in Ewing, the Colonial Firehouse Ballroom in Hamilton and the West Trenton Ballroom Ewing to the Princeton University campus and eventually to the grand ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Princeton.

The tradition of bestowing the Distinguished American Award on prominent area business leaders like Don Ehret, Times publisher James Kerney Jr. and Fred Schluter eventually saw political leaders Sen. Franny McManimon, Mercer County executive Bob Prunetti - a scholar/athlete at Trenton High in 1972 - Sen. Pete Inverso, former Hamilton mayor Maurice Perilli and New Jersey banking legends Bill Faherty, Tom Bracken and Tim Losch headline the top dias.

Educational leaders Dr. Crosby Copeland of the Trenton Public Schools and Al DeMartin of Hamilton, athletic leaders Ken Fairman, Royce Flippin, Jake McCandless and Bob Casciola of Princeton University, Coca Cola president Bill Pearce of Princeton, NJSIAA executives Roy Schleicher and Steve Timko and lifelong football men and prominent coaches Win Headley, Len Rivers and Cosmo Iacavazzi were among the honorees named Distinguished Americans for having taken the lessons learned on the gridiron to become prominent area leaders.

Baseball Hall of Fame sportswriter Harold 'Bus' Saidt of the Times, former NFL stars Troy Vincent (Eagles) and Scott Brunner (Giants), popular area radio sports broadcasters Vince Reed and Roger Hendler, the father-son tandem of Ron Rick and Ron Jr., and local coaching legends Dr. Ken Keuffel (Lawrenceville), Eric Hamilton (College of NJ), Steve Muench (Ewing), Sam Jefferis (South Hunterdon), John Curtis (Princeton) and Jim Griffin (Hightstown) helped add to the DelVal chapter's reputation for saluting the best of the best and continue the reputation the Delaware Valley chapter has always held for being the first - and the most successful - of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame chapters.



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NEAL BARANOSKY NORTHERN BURLINGTON

Head coach Jonathan Reising already knows how much he'll miss Neal Baranosky next season.

"Neal is the type of football player every coach wants on their team," Reising said. "He is one of the finest young men to play football at Northern Burlington. He has intuitive instincts that have helped him excel at offensive and defensive line. Neal was also always willing to help the younger players with nuances of the game of football and help improve their abilities as athletes."

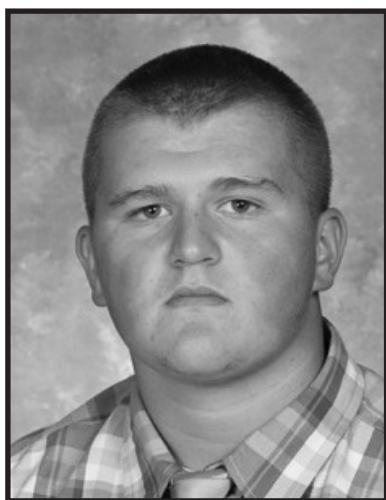
A two-time all-conference selection, Baranosky was the school's Mini Maxwell Award nominee and also earned recognition as a Brooks-Irvine Scholar Athlete. His academic record is well noted, as Neal ranks in the top five of the Class of 2014.

A two-year National Honor Society officer, Neal was an American Legion Boys State Delegate and has received the High Honor Roll with Distinction, the Chinese Scholar Award and the AP Scholar Award.

He volunteers with the Mercer County Special Olympics, the Varsity Club, the school's Peer Leadership group and the Chess Club.

Fluent in Chinese, Baranosky spent the Summer of 2012 studying in China on an NSLI-Y Scholarship, as he was one of 50 students selected from a pool of over 10,000.

"Neal's work inside and outside of the classroom is always exquisite," said Reising, also Baranosky's AP US History teacher. "Neal is honest and forthright, morally upstanding and sincere. Both his peers and the faculty here respect Neal for the excellent work and quest for knowledge that he strives for."



JT BUCSEK HUN

It only seems like J.T. Bucsek has been around the Hun campus and the Hun football program forever.

Soon the seven years Bucsek has spent on the school campus will be a memory. But those memories will not soon fade among the many he has impacted in that span.

"I have had the pleasure of coaching J.T. on the field and teaching him in the classroom," coach Tom Kelso said. "In both instances, I have never seen J.T. waver on his commitment to excel and seen only 100 percent effort from him in every aspect."

Perhaps the best examples of what Bucsek has meant to the Raiders program are that this year he was voted team captain and that in four years, he never missed one practice. Fittingly, J.T. earned the school's Iron Man Award.

"He has shown he has the respect of his peers," Kelso said. "He certainly has the respect of all the coaches. He was the guy the coaching staff relied on heavily as a mediator between us and the players. Throughout the time I have known J.T., he has displayed the moral character, discipline, organization, and commitment necessary to become a successful student-athlete at the next level."

A two-time all-MAPL selection, Bucsek is a regular on the Honor Roll at Hun. He is a leader on the baseball team as well and volunteers with the school's summer baseball camp. J.T. has also given of his time to Habitat for Humanity, building and repairing homes in the area.





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DIEGO CUITINO WEST WINDSOR SOUTH

One of the top players in the Colonial Valley Conference helped the transition to Skip Edwards' first year as head coach at West Windsor-Plainsboro South.

An all-conference selection, Diego Cuitino was nominated for the Mini Maxwell Award as one of the top 50 players in the state of New Jersey. He was also Edwards' go-to guy as team leader.

"I believe Diego will become a very successful person in his life and I absolutely feel people will gravitate towards him," Edwards said. "They will want what he has to offer about life. When Diego is on the field it is like having a coach playing. He brings such a passion to the game that cannot be questioned. Players and people like Diego are hard to replace and will be remembered for seasons to come."

Cuitino moved from offensive line to fullback under Edwards in 2013 and responded with over eight yards per carry. He continued his dominating play on the defensive side of the ball as well.

A fine scholar as well as athlete, Cuitino's transcript is loaded with Advanced Placement courses and he is a proud member of the school's symphony orchestra.

"While Diego is a big, strong football player, who is known to competitively tackle his opponents," science teacher Cynthia Jaworsky said, "he was also the concert master in violin for one of our school's orchestra performances."

Cuitino also volunteers regularly at Elijah's Promise Soup Kitchen, provides assistance to senior citizens in the community, and volunteers as an athletic trainer for the incoming freshman football team at WW-P South.

JALEN DANIELS PENNINGTON

Jalen Daniels is an inspiration to his peers on the Pennington football team and head coach Jerry Eure.

Daniels missed his entire junior year with a severe knee injury. Rather than stop playing football, Jalen chose to work hard during his rehabilitation and made it back to the Red Raiders in 2013. Selected as captain, he proved to be a tremendous example for a young Pennington squad.

"He was one of the best captains we've had in many years," Eure said. "That earned him the Coaches Award at the end of the season. He was able to inspire and motivate his teammates in a positive way, which is a testament to his tremendous character and personal integrity."

As a student, Jalen is one of the most respected individuals on campus, with a great gift for being able to get along with his peers and the faculty. A three-year member of the Pennington Affinity Club, it's no surprise Daniels was elected a Senior Peer Leader for the 2013-2014 school year.

A frequent member of the Dean's List at Pennington, Jalen has had roles in the last two school musical productions.

"Without a doubt," Eure said, "Jalen is one of the finest young student athletes that I have had the privilege of coaching and mentoring in many years. Jalen comes from a close family and those values are exemplified through him. He has distinguished himself in so many ways during his years at The Pennington School. He is a great person with high ethical and moral standards."





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NICHOLAS DEMARIE NOTTINGHAM

It would not surprise Northstars coach Jon Adams if Nicholas DeMarie made far greater headlines years from now.

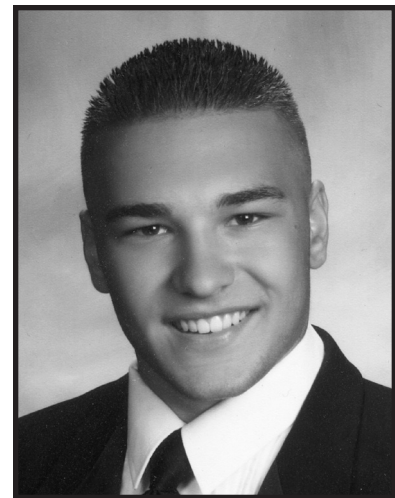
“I gave Nick his moniker ‘The President’ because he loves to talk politics,” Adams said. “He is the kind of person who should consider a career in the political field because he is the kind of citizen and person we need to lead our great country. He works extremely hard and gives great effort, yet he is humble enough to help his fellow students and teammates when they need a hand.”

DeMarie never really made the headlines but Adams knows he was vital to the best two-year stretch in school history, as the Northstars are 18-3 since the start of the 2012 season including a Group 3 Central title.

A two-year starter, DeMarie played fullback for the title squad as a junior before moving over to the defensive side of the ball and earning second-team, all-division honors as a senior linebacker.

It’s no wonder Nick made the change so quickly. Third in his senior class of 343, DeMarie has been an American Legion Boys State delegate, and serves as president of the senior class, Italian Club, and Key Club. He is the Debate team captain, part of the school’s Mock Trial team, and president of the Outreach for the Stars Service Organization. Nick will be continuing his football and scholastic career at the University of Pennsylvania in the fall.

“Nick is a born leader and has been leading others by his example, in classes and on teams and in clubs throughout his high school career,” counselor Ann Marie Schiavoni said. “From the first time he came into my office and introduced himself, it was apparent that this young man was going to go forward from Hamilton and do amazing things.”



JONATHAN DIMON NOTRE DAME

An all-area selection as both a junior and senior, Jonathan Dimon was an easy choice as captain for head coach Chappy Moore’s Irish.

“Jon is a complete player and tremendous role model both on and off the field,” Moore said. “He is actively involved in the community both in and out of school.”

The team’s top tackler with 11 per game, Dimon has been a mainstay on Moore’s defense for three years and an Honor Roll student for four. A two-year member of both the National Honor Society and the Latin National Honor Society, Dimon is a student leader of Catholic Athletes for Christ, a student supervisor for Special Olympics, and a volunteer with Toys for Tots, Little Kids College, Home Front, Mercer Food Bank, and Freedom Fest.

“In the classroom, Jonathan is the yardstick for quality,” guidance counselor Christopher Collier said. “His preparation is meticulous. His inquisitiveness is infectious. His drive to learn and succeed is unquenchable. For Jonathan, his education is a journey towards excellence both in the classroom and in life.”

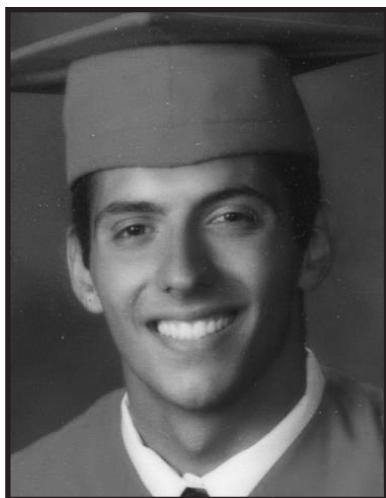
A two-sport athlete who also excels in the lacrosse, Dimon is a youth football camp counselor, helped with renovations for St. John’s Church, and tutors his peers during the school day, while spending time helping elementary school students after school.

“(Jonathan) enjoys the pureness of competition,” Collier said. “He enjoys its finality and its uncertainty. He loves athletics for the competition, not just as a means to an end.”





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NICK FALKENBERG LAWRENCE

Nick Falkenberg helped cap a football resurgence at Lawrence and led the Cardinals to their first two playoff victories in school history.

A first-team, all-West Jersey selection at quarterback, Falkenberg led one of the most exciting offenses in the area last year.

“Nick always has a great attitude and always manages to stay positive even when he faces adversity,” head coach Rob Radice said. “Character, outstanding work ethic, strong values, compassionate, committed, respect toward others – these are just a few of the traits Nick exhibits at all times.”

Falkenberg excels in the classroom as well. He maintains a rigorous academic schedule and hopes to major in sports physiology. Nick is a three-year volunteer with Special Olympics, having spent the last three years with athletes in the Unified Basketball Program. He also worked as a camp counselor for SONJ this past summer.

A three-year starter for Radice and the Cardinals, Falkenberg is currently working out with another former Lawrence signal-caller, ex-NFL QB Scott Brunner, to further enhance his skills.

“Nick is the consummate student-athlete who makes coaching a pleasure,” Radice said. “He is well respected and liked by his coaches, teachers, and peers. He is the type of person you love to coach and love to be associated with. He makes the people around him work harder and is a true leader. He plays very smart, is extremely coachable, and for three years, did anything we asked of him.”

HARRISON FLYGE ROBBINSVILLE

Harrison Flyge stood tall in a year of turmoil for Robbinsville and emerged as a fantastic leader in the Ravens program.

“Having had the unique perspective of watching Harrison’s game film through the eyes of a former collegiate and current high school coach, it was apparent that his drive to succeed on the field and athleticism are only surpassed by his true sportsmanship and loyalty to his teammates,” said Andrew Patterson, the school’s new head coach. “In class, his work ethic and attention to detail are also second to none.

“Harrison,” Patterson added, “demonstrated that wherewithal and perseverance that is Robbinsville football.”

An all-conference selection at both tight end and defensive back, Flyge has earned scholastic awards from both Stetson University in Florida and the University of Arizona. A three-year letterman in both football and lacrosse, he is also a member of the Robbinsville Flock Club, the school’s Ski Club, the Cranbury Presbyterian Church, and a volunteer for the Robbinsville Recreation Department.

“It has been a privilege to coach Harrison for the last two seasons,” said Mitar Rudanovic, who ended 2013 as the school’s interim head coach. “From the moment I met Harrison, there was a different level of awareness with him than the other student athletes on the team. He was able to comprehend schemes right away.

“Harrison has always carried himself with a high degree of discipline to go with his awareness,” Rudanovic said. “It is because of those qualities he has been such a competitive athlete and stellar student.”





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SAMUEL FOLLANSBEE NORTH HUNTERDON

Anyone running near Lions middle linebacker Sam Follansbee likely knew they were in danger of being hit hard.

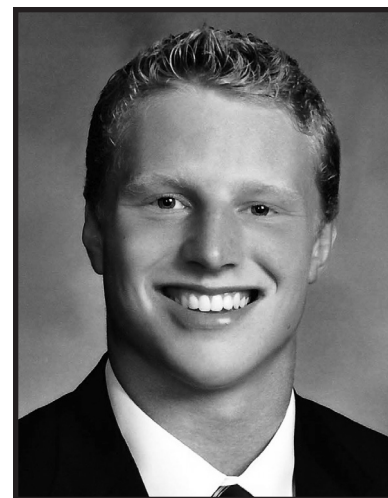
Follansbee was again one of the top tacklers in the state, leading the Lions with 102 total stops, including 11 for a loss, four pass breakups and two sacks. Sam was not only nominated for the Maxwell Football Club's state Player of the Year, he was also listed by the *Star Ledger* as one of the top 38 defenders in New Jersey.

His numbers were similarly impressive as a junior, finishing with 126 tackles, and a sophomore, when he led North Hunterdon in sacks. He will be impossible for Lions coach John Mattes to replace both on and off the field.

"Sam is a leader through his consistent positive attitude and his steady work ethic," Mattes said. "Off the field, Sam is a tremendous role model. He is an outgoing young man with great character. He's personable, well-mannered and makes a positive contribution to our school and community. His performance has set a high standard for his teammates as well as athletes at North Hunterdon in the years to come."

A National Honor Society selection, Sam is a member of the Academic Achievement Society, has received the state Youth and Government Award, and has made the honor roll every marking period of his high school career.

A standout lacrosse player, Follansbee is involved in youth rec basketball and football programs, a Hoops for Heart volunteer, a Volley for Life volunteer, and a winner of the school's Silver Community Service Award.



KURT FRIMEL NEW EGYPT

Kurt Frimel, according to his head football coach Luke Sinkhorn, is a "leader among leaders."

"Kurt continually impressed his coaches with his selflessness, leadership, and sacrifice," Sinkhorn said. "Kurt has enjoyed huge success in all three phases of football. As a star, sacrifice may not come easy; however, for Kurt, it has been a seamless transition. In everything from giving recognition to a teammate or playing various positions to help the team, Kurt has stepped up and performed at a very high level in pressure situations."

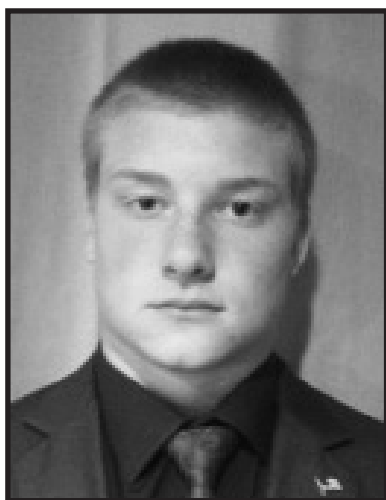
An all-conference selection at linebacker, Frimel also played two years of varsity baseball and won a sectional title in track as a junior.

He is involved in numerous extracurricular activities at New Egypt. A two-year member of the National Honor Society, Kurt is a member of the Interact Club, the environmental club, and the Spanish club. He is part of the school's Relay For Life and played guitar

as part of the pit orchestra for the school musical.

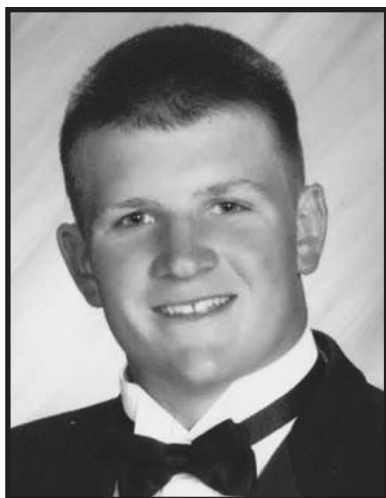
Not only was Kurt a counselor for the Warriors youth football camp, but Frimel also coached and coordinated the program. He has also served as a counselor for the Warrior Day Camp, where he serves as a mentor to young kids.

Kurt deserves any accolades, awards, and success that come his way," said Sinkhorn, also noting Frimel's position as one of the top students in the Class of 2014. "More importantly, he will continue to strive to attain success in the future as well."





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WILLIAM GRELLIS HIGHTSTOWN

William Grellis has truly made his presence felt in the Hightstown community and as part of the school's football program the last four years.

"William is a team leader both on and off the field," head coach Pete Brescia said. "His work ethic both in and out of season is unsurpassed. Most importantly, his approach to practice and film study has made him an outstanding player. He clearly demonstrates game knowledge, good instincts, and a desire to not only win but also make the people around him better at what they do."

A two-sport captain, Grellis also exhibits his leadership qualities for the golf team. Along with a weighted GPA well over 4.0, William has committed his time to numerous extracurricular activities.

Grellis is a four-year participant in the German Club and the Red Cross Club, and with his stellar credentials, it's not a surprise that he is a two-year member of the National Honor Society.

In the community, William volunteers regularly for the United Methodist Church of Cranbury, Hightstown's youth football camp, and the Hair of the Dog Race, which generates funds to support pet rescue.

Additionally, Grellis works in the community during the summer as a lifeguard. Because of that he has maintained certifications in CPR Life Saving and first aid. He is also an umpire in the East Windsor PAL baseball and softball program, where he maintains a safe, fun, and competitive learning environment for young athletes and demonstrates the ideals of positive sportsmanship.

PATRICK HARCHIK STEINERT

To head coach Dan Caruso, it was plainly obvious which of his players had earned the most respect from his peers.

"When the players voted for captains back in August," Caruso said, "Pat received the most votes of any Steinert player since I've been there. His attitude and drive were key factors contributing to the success we've had for the past three years."

Harchik's credentials are as complete as his football days have been successful. An honor roll student every marking period of his middle school and high school years, Patrick is Vice President of the Class of 2014, a Peer Leader, a Math Tutor, and a 2013 delegate to the New Jersey Boys State program.

He has served an internship for New Jersey state assemblyman Dan Benson, participated in the Relay for Life, and volunteered at St. Gregory the Great Church and Special Olympics of New Jersey. Pat spends time with the Trenton Soup Kitchen, has raised money for the Wounded Warriors program, and worked the registration lines for the Miles for Hope race.

"In my 25 years of high school coaching experience, I have found Pat to be one of the most well rounded and respected players I've had the pleasure of coaching," said Steinert assistant Bill James, also Harchik's AP US History teacher.

A member of the National Honor Society and the National Society of High School Scholars, Pat has also earned the Steinert Academic Award, as well as academic awards from the football and wrestling team. A former Presidential Award winner, Harchik is CPR certified and licensed to operate personal watercraft in Florida.





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LIAM HELSTROM PRINCETON

Princeton's record may not have been what Liam Helstrom was hoping for his senior season, but you'd never know it by the way its all-everything star played with reckless abandon in every game.

Talk about going out with a bang – Helstrom finished with 150 yards receiving, a touchdown, and 21 tackles in his final game. He had 50 catches for 853 yards and eight touchdowns in 2013.

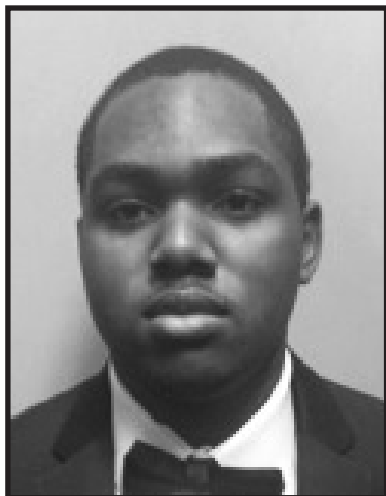
“Despite our struggles,” head coach Charles Gallagher said, “Liam never hung his head, never was late for a practice, and never gave a coach a reason to doubt his dedication to the program. Many players on our squad look up to Liam. His play inspires his teammates to give more than they thought they had in them, and that’s what you want in a leader.”

Winner of the Middlesex County Leadership Award, and a two-time MVP for Princeton High, Helstrom will not be easily replaced. Away from the football field, he is part of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the flag bearer for the Republican Club, a member of the National Rifle Association, an avid outdoorsman, and coach at the Cranbury School basketball league.

“Liam is a natural leader among his peers,” said PHS teacher Dr. Joy Barnes-Johnson. “He does not seek attention, nor does he ‘beg’ to be recognized for the things that he does, but rather he simply leads by example and takes equal opportunities to support other members of our community as much as he puts himself in front.”



AKAHYL HENRY EWING



The anchor of an offensive line that averaged nearly 200 yards per game in 2013, Akahyl Henry had a lot to do with Ewing make its way back into the NJSIAA football playoffs. The Blue Devils were one of the top teams in Group 3 Central but fell to eventual champion Hopewell Valley

“He was a leader in the locker room,” head coach Drew Besler said, “and his willingness to help the other players around him made him a very impressive individual.”

A three-year starter at guard, Henry earned the team’s Dr. Gary Keel award, given to the player who maintains the highest grade point average during the season. In addition to his studies, Akahyl has been involved in multiple clubs, service organizations, and sports.

Of note, Henry was accepted into the prestigious Princeton University Preparatory Program because of his excellence in science and has completed numerous Advanced Placement Courses. Henry is also part of the school’s Key Club, Tutor Club and Math league team. He is one of the top students in the Class of 2014.

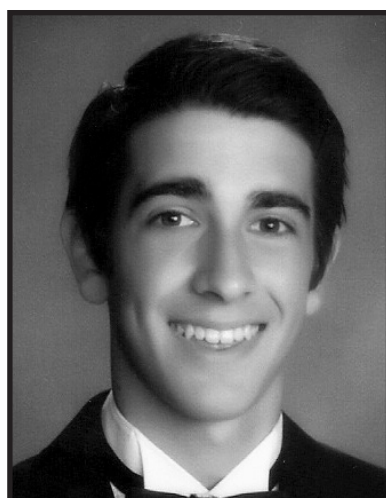
In the community, Akahyl is a volunteer at the School of the Deaf and for the Special Olympics of New Jersey. He also spends time reading to students at Ewing elementary schools.

“Akahyl’s involvement in school clubs, rigorous work ethic, and his ability to manage his time well has allowed him to achieve academic excellence in a variety of difficult courses. (Henry) epitomizes what it means to be a Ewing High School Blue Devil football player.”





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JOSHUA KNOWLES HAMILTON

The No. 1 student in the senior class, Joshua Knowles will leave Hamilton West with an impeccable array of accomplishments including the impact that he left on the football team as a senior.

A two-year captain on the school's lacrosse team, Knowles worked his way into the varsity lineup for head coach Tom Hoglen and showed more experienced players that with hard work you can make a difference.

Knowles has long shown that dedication in the classroom as his transcript includes nine different Advanced Placement courses and numerous Honors classes. He's a two-year member of the National Honor Society, an AP Scholar with honor, an American Legion New Jersey Boys State delegate, and a New Jersey Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Ambassador.

A four-year Vice President of the Class of 2014, Knowles is part of the school's Peer Leadership program, the school's Science League team, and the Hamilton Environmental Youth Club.

Even with all that on his plate, Josh finds time to be active as a volunteer. He's a National Honor Society tutor and has participated in the Relay for Life. He has helped with the Special Olympics of New Jersey, with Project Graduation, and with Winter Wonderland, where he has dressed as a holiday character for a festival.

"Pride, tradition, and excellence are what every football player at Hamilton West strives for," Hoglen said. "The goal of every scholar-athlete at Hamilton West is to excel on the field and in the classroom. Joshua is a well rounded and incredible student-athlete who has personified what Pride, Tradition, and Excellence at Hamilton West is all about."

SHAVANE MORRISON TRENTON

Perhaps no school in the area enjoyed a bigger resurgence this year than Trenton High.

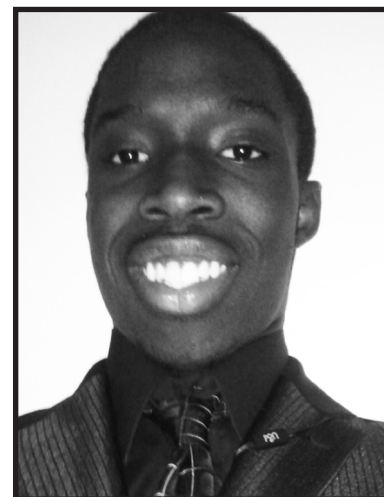
After winning just seven games combined the previous five years, the Tornados turned things around in dramatic fashion under first-year head coach Tarig Holman, finishing 8-2 and hosting a first round NJSIAA state playoff game. It was a sign of the glory days when Trenton was the Mercer County powerhouse, and though the Tornados fell short of the ultimate prize, they gave hope to a program that has needed it for awhile.

A two-year varsity starter at wide receiver and outside linebacker, Shavane Morrison was a symbol of the great strides made in Holman's first year. The team's Most Improved Player, Morrison got there through hard work and determination.

"Shavane rallied our football team to commit to our offseason program by never missing a workout," Holman said. "He was the first to enter the weight room and the last to leave. He started on both sides of the ball and played two new positions. Shavane was both dependable and totally committed to the improvement of our football team. He is a leader among his peers and showcases an ethical fiber that is rarely seen these days in student athletes."

A two-year member of the National Honor Society, Morrison is a Junior Achievement winner and part of the Educational Talent Search.

He has volunteered with the Salvation Army and the Toys for Tots Program, and is part of the school's Track and Field and weight lifting programs.





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LUCAS NIGLIO PEDDIE

Tough times don't last. Tough people do. The old saying is a pretty fair summary of Lucas Niglio's senior football season at The Peddie School.

Niglio came to preseason camp in excellent shape as a returning starting free safety, the signal caller for head coach Frank de Laurentis' defensive unit. But in a fluke development, Lucas shattered a bone in his leg leaping to catch a high pass during practice. A terrible non-contact injury, it threatened to derail Niglio's senior year.

Determined, Lucas followed rehab orders to the letter. He worked with the team in the weight room and became a second secondary coach and developed his replacement at free safety.

Lucas made it back for the final four games of the season but he did so well helping his replacement that he was able to move to outside linebacker and he was instrumental in the two biggest Falcons wins of the season.

A leader in the school's Multi-Cultural Alliance Club, as well as the Italian Club, Lucas is part of the management team for the development of an application for the iPhone called PrepConnection.

He has twice earned a Peddie Scholar Award, has received an AP Honors Scholarship Award and his interests include Music, Drama, and the Arts.

As a three-year varsity starter, Lucas has seen time at free safety, linebacker, wide receiver and punt returner. He's the first player off the bench for the outstanding Peddie basketball team, where he has played varsity for two seasons and is known – like in football – as being a shutdown defender.



JAMES ROSELLI ALLENTOWN

Head coach Jay Graber knows the importance of someone like James Roselli as he builds a winning program at Allentown.

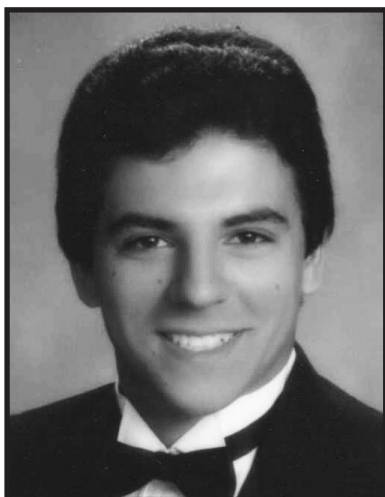
“Over the course of four years, James never missed a practice – voluntary or not,” said Graber, who has turned the Redbirds from one of the worst programs in the state to a playoff team each of the past three seasons. “He showed relentless pursuit to get to his goals and played with pride and passion.”

Roselli worked his way into an all-area center in 2013 and Allentown continued to be one of the most dangerous teams in the area despite heavy graduation losses. But the hidden gem of Allentown's best four-year stretch in school history has made his presence felt in so many other areas.

A top student and dedicated worker, James has volunteered for the Freedom Fest in each of his four years at the high school. He also gives of his time to a local auto repair shop where he works on cars.

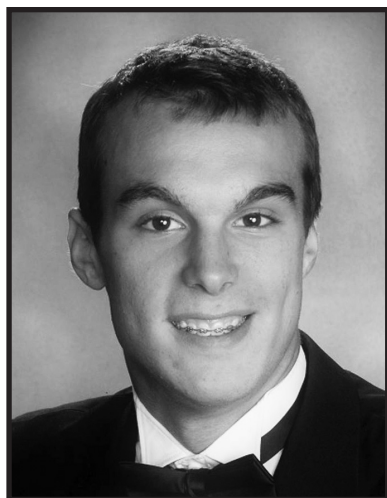
The school's Homecoming King, Roselli is one of the top students in the Class of 2014.

“James is a leader,” assistant coach Jeffrey Schmidt said. “Someone who leads every day by example. He is the kind of person who does the right thing when nobody is looking. He is a person that you can count on. The determination that James has shown both on the field and in the classroom is immeasurable and superior to most.”





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JOSH SMITH FLORENCE

The best players in Florence history tend to do a lot of everything well. And so we can add Josh Smith to this list of “jack of all trades” for legendary head coach Joe Frappolli.

A three-year starter at fullback, running back, linebacker, and defensive lineman and a standout on special teams, Smith always made his presence felt as Florence captured another WJFL Freedom Division title. One of the team’s top tacklers, he especially excelled as nose guard where he drove opposing centers crazy with his relentless determination and fierce play.

“(Josh) just flat out loved playing the game of football,” Frappolli said. “He loved to practice, leading the way in all drills and team activities. His energy every day was infectious to his teammates who followed his lead, especially the younger freshmen and sophomores who he championed and helped along the way.”

But that “lot of everything well” approach extends to Smith beyond the football field.

“I have flashbacks now,” Frappolli said, “of him cruising into practice on his motorcycle in one moment, playing guitar for his band (Plain Red Ties), showing no fear in gliding over the crossbar as school record in the pole vault, blocking a punt on the football field, delivering Thanksgiving food baskets with other players, or seeing his pleasant and caring demeanor reading to young elementary students in our district.”

In addition to being one of the top students in the Class of 2014, Josh volunteers with the Group Cares Work Camp, the Brown Bag brigade, and the children’s ministry at Columbus Baptist Church. He participates in numerous charity events and donates blood regularly.

DEVON TROUTMAN SOUTH HUNTERDON

As head coach Toby Jefferis has slowly rebuilt the legacy of South Hunterdon football, he has done so thanks to players such as Devon Troutman.

“Devon has distinguished himself both as a scholar and as an athlete at South Hunterdon Regional high School for the past four years,” Jefferis said. “Devon is an excellent student-athlete and he is a great leader both on and off the field.”

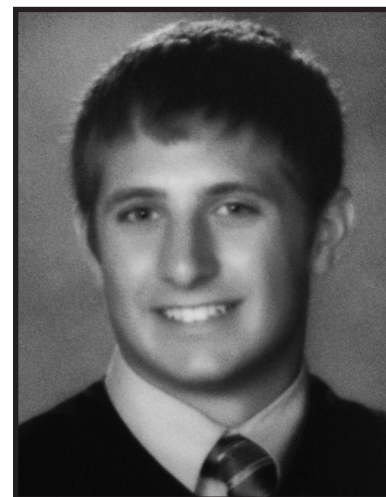
Troutman took over at quarterback for the final two games of his freshman season and never relinquished the position. He didn’t come off the field on defense either – Devon was a starting outside linebacker all four years he played for the Eagles.

A first-team all-conference selection on both sides of the ball, Troutman led the Eagles to their first two playoff appearances in 15 years.

A two-sport captain (also basketball), Troutman is an assistant coach with the Lambertville Ramblers Youth Football program. He led the Mid-State Valley Division in rushing yards as a junior and won the team’s Eagle Award as a senior.

Devon accumulated more than 1,100 all-purpose yards in 2013 and attended the FBU Youth All-American game when he was in 7th grade. He was chosen to return to the game in San Antonio as an 8th grader, but did not attend due to injury.

Troutman is a two-year member of the National Honor Society and has participated in the school’s chorus, the Mr. South Hunterdon program, and the “Night at the Nest.”





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ALEC WAUGH LAWRENCEVILLE

It's hard to imagine a player with more electrifying numbers in 2013 than Lawrenceville's Alec Waugh.

With 23 catches for 642 yards and six TDs in nine games, Waugh totaled more than 28 yards per reception and in the two years since the Big Red went to a passing offense, Alec has nearly a score per game – and was a shutdown corner on top of it all.

“Alec was also quintessential in the development of the younger players around him all year long, as he mentored them in the finer points of route running and man defense,” head coach Danny O’Dea said. “His desire to work with the younger players in our program will pay major dividends for Lawrenceville long into the future.”

With a quiet assurance that he can make the big play when the big play is needed, Waugh became the go-to guy for O’Dea as he took over the program before the 2012 campaign. Alec has shown that same assurance as the Charlotte, N.C., native has become a fantastic representative of the school community.

Alec spent a week of his spring break last year in Costa Rica with a group called Ecology Project International. There he earned 20 hours of community service, patrolling the beaches looking for leatherback sea turtles laying eggs, in an effort to ensure that the nests were safe from weather and poachers.

Waugh also volunteers with the Common Grounds Farm Stand in Charlotte every Thursday during the summer. The non-profit farm stand sells local products and all proceeds go to the Urban Ministry Center in the area.



ANDREW YUSKA HOPEWELL VALLEY

Andrew Yuska had a major role in the season that will live forever in the annals of Hopewell Valley football. And he saved his best for last.

Yuska carried 30 times for 244 yards and three touchdowns in the Central Jersey Group 3 title game as the Bulldogs made their first appearance in the postseason one for the ages with a sectional championship over Lawrence. Hopewell Valley won a school record 10 games and became just the second Mercer County school to win a title in a quarter century.

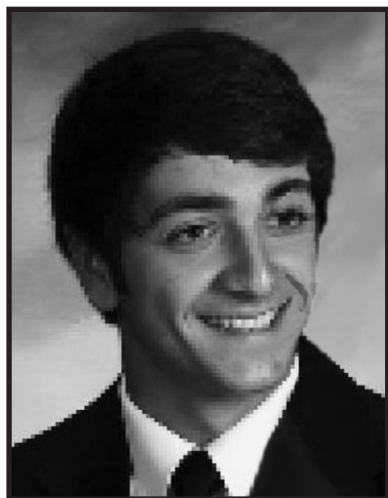
He put up eye-popping numbers all season. Back-to-back weeks with four TDs and 23 for the season in 11 games. Yuska finished with 1,734 yards rushing and averaged more than 200 a contest in the playoffs.

“Andrew’s competitive spirit and dedication to the sport was unequaled by his peers,” Hank Johns Memorial Coach of the Year Dave Caldwell said. “He worked tirelessly in the off season and always looked to maximize his potential.”

The all-area Player of the Year, and a first-team, all-state selection, Yuska’s impact was not limited to the football field. He is a four-year volunteer for Special Olympics, a three-year member of his school’s Youth Advisory Board, and a participant in the Student Movement Against Cancer.

Additionally, Yuska is a Pennington Day volunteer and a frequent Honor Roll student.

“Andrew compares favorably amongst all of the students I have taught in my career,” English teacher Kimberly Siris said. “I am confident he will be an outstanding student athlete and will be a phenomenal asset to any program.”





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BRIAN ZALMA WEST WINDSOR NORTH

Brian Zalma's dedication as captain helped push West Windsor-Plainsboro North to one of the last spots in the 2013 NJSIAA football playoffs.

A fullback and linebacker, and one of the team's captains, Brian made 30 straight varsity starts over his final three years and was the team's top tackler in that span. A first-team WJFL Colonial selection in 2013, Zalma was the WWP North Most Valuable Player as a junior and earned the Coach's Award as a senior.

In the classroom, Zalma maintains a level of excellence with a weighted GPA above a 4.0 and impeccable honor roll credentials. He has earned the Gold Key Award for his artwork and volunteered his time at the DARE Carnival and at the Plainsboro Food Pantry.

"Brian has always put forward 100 percent toward a common goal of winning each of his years on the football team," trainer Patricia Middlemiss said. "He is a driven individual and also encourages his teammates to achieve and maintain the expected level of success for his team."

Zalma is a four-year track letterwinner who has excelled in sprints and in the shot put. He participates in the school's stage crew, and outside of school he has been part of the Diana 5K Run, and the Run for Dad 5K Run, raising awareness for prostate cancer.

"Brian is a very gifted individual who will continue to dedicate himself and excel at the next level," head coach Chris Casamento said. "He will be an active participant as he goes through college life."

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accomplishments on and off the field.**





SCHOLAR·LEADER·ATHLETE AWARDS DINNER

SELECTION PROCESS

The name of the young man selected as the top Scholar-Leader-Athlete was not pulled out of a hat. He has gone through a rigorous screening process. His credentials on the field, in the classroom and in the community have been thoroughly scrutinized and discussed many times over by the members of the Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame's Scholarship Committee. The scholarship committee is made up of several members of the Delaware Valley Chapter who have a deep and abiding respect and love for scholastic football.

What the scholarship committee is looking for is someone with:

1. Outstanding academic application and performance – a *Scholar*

He doesn't necessarily have to be the smartest student in his school, but he should be a good, solid student. He doesn't have to be a "book worm" or even a straight-A student, but he should be studious, persevering, dedicated and have a proper knowledge of what study means to the value of education. He should be a better than average student who is genuinely interested in his studies without a serious subject weakness.

2. Outstanding school leadership and citizenship – a *Leader*

He doesn't necessarily have to be involved in every club or program at his school, but he should have a well-rounded approach to his extracurricular activities. He doesn't have to be the president of his class, but he should be a leader, someone who is looked up to. He doesn't have to be the most popular student in his school, but he should be well-respected by his classmates, teammates and opponents.

3. Outstanding football ability and performance – an *Athlete*

He doesn't necessarily have to be the best football player in the area, but he should be a good one with a proven record of performance. Ideally, he should be a player who is more concerned with team accomplishments than his personal statistics. He should display courage, persistence and sportsmanship and an overall feeling for the game of football as well as have respect for his coaches, teammates and opponents.

It's the combination of all of these attributes that make the winner, and all the young men honored, a true Scholar-Leader-Athlete.

These young men have excelled for their football teams, in their studies and have demonstrated leadership qualities in their schools and their communities.

The winners are chosen among nominees from public and private schools in the Delaware Valley which encompasses Burlington, Hunterdon, Mercer, Monmouth and Somerset Counties in New Jersey. The athletes are nominated by their football coaches and have the endorsement of their guidance counselors and principals.

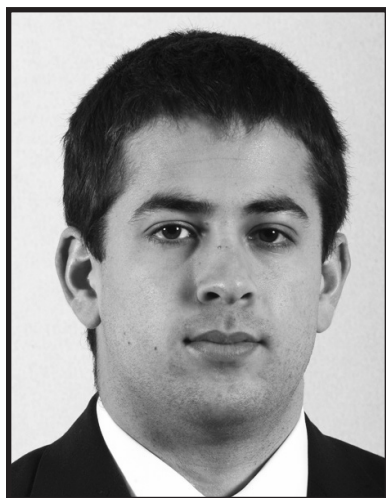
These biographical sketches, because of space limitations, are brief and therefore do not cover all of the qualities of the individual nominees.

This year's group has outstanding classroom averages and each young man has an excellent opportunity to claim the top awards. Their achievements, on and off the field, make for interesting reading.



SCHOLAR·LEADER·ATHLETE AWARDS DINNER

JUDGE ARTHUR LANE SCHOLAR-LEADER-ATHLETE PHIL BHAYA • PRINCETON UNIVERSITY



The 2013 season was a championship one at Princeton University, with co-captain Phil Bhaya playing a major role in the Tigers success.

Bhaya, a former standout scholar/athlete at Haddonfield High School in South Jersey, earned second-team All-Ivy League honors helping Princeton win the Ivy League title as starting safety.

Finishing second on the team and 15th in the league with 6.5 tackles per game. Phil shared team-high honors with three interceptions, including one each in wins over “Big Three” rivals Harvard and Yale. He returned the Yale interception 34 yards for a touchdown and had one of the biggest stops of the season late in the 51-48 triple-OT win at Harvard when he caught Ricky Zorn along the sideline to help keep the Crimson from scoring the winning points in regulation.

During the season he had 10 tackles in three games and at least five tackles in eight games, had five of six pass breakups during the second half of the Ivy championship season and helped Princeton rank in the national Top 15 in turnover margin (fourth), first down defense (fourth) and third down conversion percentage (13th).

In 2012 he earned All-Ivy League Honorable Mention after starting all 10 games at safety with 52 tackles, including at least five in seven games; his 52 tackles were twice as many as he had in first two seasons combined. He also recorded three interceptions, and returned first one 32 yards for a touchdown in victory at Lafayette.

Phil began his Princeton career impressively as he won the the Harland “Pink” Baker ‘22 Award as Princeton’s top defensive freshman, making 20 tackles on the season as a regular member of the defensive backfield.

At Haddonfield High Phil was All-South Jersey at defensive back, made the New Jersey Super 100 Team, was Touchdown Club of South Jersey Back of the Year and earned all-conference honors at quarterback. He was the Mini-Maxwell Award winner and Brooks-Irvine Scholar Athlete as he recorded 15 defensive takeaways and returned six for touchdowns. He also threw 32 touchdown passes and rushed for 28 touchdowns. He led Haddonfield to the South Jersey title game as a senior and was team captain as a junior and senior.

All-America in lacrosse as a senior when he scored 97 goals in two seasons, Phil is the son of son of Kash Bhaya and Gail Bawczak-Bhaya and enjoys golf and traveling.

Past Princeton University Scholar-Athletes

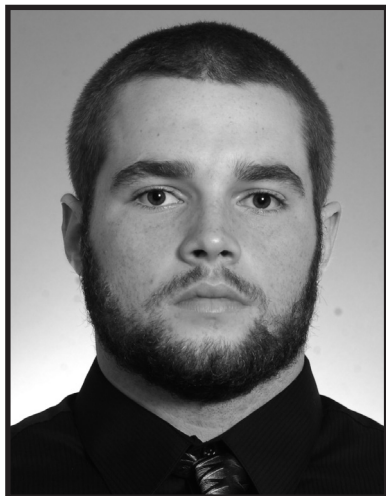
Year	Nominee	Coach	Year	Nominee	Coach
2012	Andrew Starks	Bob Surace	1988	Greg DiFelice	Steve Tosches
2011	Ivan Charbonneau	Bob Surace	1987	David Wilson	Steve Tosches
2010	Matt Zimmerman	Bob Surace	1986	Rob DiGiacomo	Ron Rogerson
2009	Daniel M. Kopolovich	Roger Hughes	1985	James Petrucci	Ron Rogerson
2008	Ryan Coyle	Roger Hughes	1984	Mark Berggren	Frank Navarro
2007	Rob Toresco	Roger Hughes	1983	Kevin Guthrie	Frank Navarro
2006	Colin McDonough	Roger Hughes	1982	Brent Woods	Frank Navarro
2005	Andrew Wilson	Roger Hughes	1981	Scott Oostdyk	Frank Navarro
2004	Jon Veach	Roger Hughes	1980	Mark Bailey	Frank Navarro
2003	Time Kirby	Roger Hughes	1979	Ted Soti	Frank Navarro
2002	Cameron Atkinson	Roger Hughes	1978	Andy Stephens	Frank Navarro
2001	Robert Ferrell	Roger Hughes	1977	Dave Powers	Bob Casciola
2000	Mike Higgins	Roger Hughes	1976	Kevin Fox	Bob Casciola
1999	David Ferrara	Steve Tosches	1975	Robert Beible	Bob Casciola
1998	Alex Sierk	Steve Tosches	1974	Dale Spiegel	Bob Casciola
1997	Tim Greene	Steve Tosches	1973	William Cronin	Bob Casciola
1996	Mark Washington	Steve Tosches	1972	John Bartges	Jake McCandless
1995	Carter Westfall	Steve Tosches	1971	Paul Ondraski	Jake McCandless
1994	Mark Berkowitz	Steve Tosches	1970	Kirk Liddell	Jake McCandless
1993	Keith Elias	Steve Tosches	1969	Keith Mauney	Jake McCandless
1992	Steve Tufillaro	Steve Tosches	1968	Richard Sandler	Dick Coleman
1991	Jonas Sheehan	Steve Tosches	1967	Robert Weber	Dick Coleman
1990	Marin Graja	Steve Tosches	1966	John Bowers	Dick Coleman
1989	Steve Hillgeist	Steve Tosches	1965	Richard Rogers	Dick Coleman





SCHOLAR·LEADER·ATHLETE AWARDS DINNER

EARL H. DEAN SCHOLAR-LEADER-ATHLETE CHRIS MCLAUGHLIN • THE COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY



Chris McLaughlin was an outstanding offensive lineman for The College of New Jersey football team for the past three seasons. He was one of four senior captains on the squad and led by example both on and off the field.

McLaughlin will graduate with a degree in Interdisciplinary Business. He has been recognized as a TCNJ Scholar Athlete, achieving a cumulative average over 3.2.

A 6-0, 240 pound offensive lineman, McLaughlin played right guard for the Lions in 2013. He started every game and was instrumental in establishing the ground attack and protecting a trio of quarterbacks. McLaughlin was characterized by his coaching staff as “extremely tough” both physically and mentally. During the season, he even played through a broken hand, wanting to remain on the field for every play possible his senior season. McLaughlin exhibited tremendous leadership skills and set an excellent example for his teammates at every practice and game day. His onfield contributions were recognized by the other coaches in the conference voting him All-NJAC First Team Offense for his play during the 2013 season.

While McLaughlin is being honored for his great leadership abilities this year, his efforts actually began during the 2012 season. He played in all 10 games (six starts), helping the offense set several program passing records. During that time, he began building a reputation of being a gritty, hardworking player that earned him the respect of his teammates. During the spring semester, he assumed a role of leadership with the departure of a strong senior class, encouraging and leading the commitment to the off-season workout program. The Lions were picked to finish ninth in the 2013 NJAC preseason poll, but finished fourth with an overall record of 5-5. They remained in the championship hunt up until the final week of the season

Off the field this past year, McLaughlin was active in charitable efforts within the community. He joined teammates in assisting with the recovery effort of Hurricane Sandy, joined children in Read Across America with the Hamilton school district, and participated in an interactive clinic with Special Olympics New Jersey (SONJ). McLaughlin regularly made himself available, such as this past fall when he spent a Saturday morning on campus during Community Fest, helping TCNJ staff members set up for its community outreach event for parents and children in Ewing Township.

The son of Frank McLaughlin and Andrea Clark, McLaughlin is from Doylestown, PA and attended Central Bucks East High School.

Past Trenton State College/College of New Jersey Scholar-Athletes

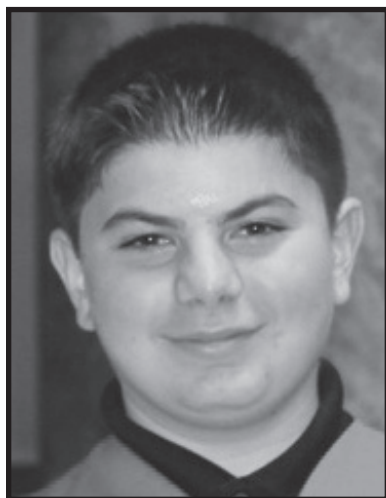
Year	Nominee	Coach	Year	Nominee	Coach
2012	Greg Burns	Eric Hamilton	1992	Corey Landing	Eric Hamilton
2011	Jay Donoghue	Eric Hamilton	1991	Chris Shaw	Eric Hamilton
2010	Andrew Mason	Eric Hamilton	1990	Mike Tierney	Eric Hamilton
2009	Colin Weber	Eric Hamilton	1989	Bob McGinty	Eric Hamilton
2008	Marc Fabiano	Eric Hamilton	1988	Mike Wargo	Eric Hamilton
2007	Dan Dornacker	Eric Hamilton	1987	Joe Clifton	Eric Hamilton
	Andy Larkin	Eric Hamilton	1986	Ernie Liberati	Eric Hamilton
2006	Ryan Ross	Eric Hamilton	1985	John Papa	Eric Hamilton
2005	Leeaire Brown	Eric Hamilton	1984	Jim Ball	Eric Hamilton
2004	Jim Dabrowski	Eric Hamilton	1983	Bruce Peditto	Eric Hamilton
2003	Scott Paterson	Eric Hamilton	1982	Sam Miserendino	Eric Hamilton
2002	Tim Kosuda	Eric Hamilton	1981	James Carvalho	Eric Hamilton
2001	Mike Wendell	Eric Hamilton	1980	Ron Anello	Eric Hamilton
2000	Curt Monday	Eric Hamilton	1979	Steve Butfilowski	Eric Hamilton
1999	Richard Falletta	Eric Hamilton	1978	Tom Hendricks	Eric Hamilton
1998	Michael Feeney	Eric Hamilton	1977	Tom Thompson	Eric Hamilton
1997	Joe Sciarone	Eric Hamilton	1976	Keith Waters	Carmen Piccone
1996	Joe Scaravaglione	Eric Hamilton	1975	Doug Prefach	Carmen Piccone
1995	Steve Guidette	Eric Hamilton	1974	Eric Hamilton	Dick Curl
1994	Scott Dickson/ John Reising	Eric Hamilton	1973	William Paskewich	Pete Carmichael
1993	Tom Maxwell	Eric Hamilton	1967	Robert Taylor	Bob Salois
			1965	George Strattman	Bob Salois





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DELAWARE VALLEY CHAPTER LITTLE SCHOLAR NICK KLOUTIS • HAMILTON PAL



Nick Kloutis is 14 years old going on 21. For such a young man to be so involved in so many things at this point in his life is amazing. Currently he is in 8th grade at Crockett Middle School, where he is under the watchful eye of his principal Roger Bigos, a former athlete and coach in our area. It is here where, in Nick's own words, he "strives for academic success and aims for athletic greatness". He is also willing to think outside the box and willing to try new things. He is a young man who believes that anything worth doing is worth doing 100%. He credits this motivation to perform at such a high level to his parents George and Kim. Nick feels they are the reason why he works to the best of his abilities. They not only encourage him to be his best, but he wants to be his best for them.

Nick's academic record is impressive. He has been an honor roll student every year since kindergarten. Since 6th grade, he has been in the geometry track which will enable him to take college electives in high school. He has already taken the Johns Hopkins Test and his scored highly amongst his 12th grade peers in math. This has allowed him to participate in camps and classes through the Johns Hopkins Center for Talented Youth.

Nick is also solid football player. He played his first two years in Pop Warner and has competed the last five years in the Hamilton PAL. He has played center (the position of many scholar-athletes) and defensive end. He enjoys being a part of a team and believes in working together to achieve team goals. He is not a one dimensional athlete either. He has played baseball with Nottingham Little League and Nottingham Babe Ruth, playing first base on the summer All-Star squad. Just this year Nick took up basketball to fill the void during the cold weather months.

More importantly, he has also found time to give back to the Hamilton Township community. He has participated in the Kiwanis Club and Hamilton PAL pancake breakfasts. He has volunteered for the Langtree Elementary School Fall Fest and has helped in the Trenton Soup Kitchen. With such an impressive resume at such an early age, it is easy to see why Nick Kloutis is this year's recipient of the Delaware Valley Chapter Little Scholar Award.

Past Delaware Valley/Pop Warner Little Scholars

2012 Will James
Hamilton PAL

2011 Kyle Liedtka
Hamilton Pop Warner

2010 Carson Vey
Hopewell Valley Pop Warner

2009 Harvey E. Butler III,
WW-P Pop Warner

2008 Brian Schoenauer,
WW-P Pop Warner

2007 David Dudeck III,
Burlington County Pop Warner

2006 Connor McElwee,
West Windsor Wildcats

2005 Michael Garofola
Hamilton Pop Warner

2004 Ryan McDermott
Hamilton Pop Warner

2003 James Bea
Hillsborough Dukes



2002 Marc Zamarin
Hillsborough Dukes

2001 Daniel Clark
Hillsborough Dukes

2000 Bassil Salmon
East Windsor PAL

1999 Robert Damiano
Hamilton Pop Warner

1998 Ryan Biolsi
Flemington Pop Warner

1997 Jason Auletta
Hamilton Pop Warner

1996 Michael Taylor
Hamilton Pop Warner





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HANK JOHNS COACH OF THE YEAR DAVE CALDWELL • HOPEWELL VALLEY



Dave Caldwell started his professional teaching career in Hawaii, and some would say it gets no better than that.

But it wasn't until he got to Central Jersey that Caldwell reached true paradise when it comes to coaching.

This past autumn, Dave got what every high school football coach dreams of as he guided the Hopewell Valley Central High School football team to the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group III championship.

What makes it extra special for Caldwell is that the Bulldogs program was strictly his own. He built it from the ground up, which meant suffering through all the growing pains, all the setbacks and all the disappointments that come with such an undertaking. But through dark days came the shining light this year, and the exhilaration that accompanies it.

And although he would never say it, HVCHS Football is Dave Caldwell. But the 2013 Hank Johns Coach of the Year feels it belongs to so many more.

"One guy gets this award but a lot of people deserve it," said Caldwell, now a two-time winner of the honor. "Our parents who worked tirelessly to bring football back to Hopewell, and to help provide us with such a great facility were a big part of our

success. The administration gave us great backing as well.

"My assistants were invaluable to the cause with all the work they put in. The Pop Warner coaches who worked with the kids as youngsters. And of course, players make the coach and I had a group of players who worked tirelessly to achieve our goal. They are fine young men who I will never forget."

The players would say the same thing about their coach. Bulldogs' running back Andrew Yuska, who earned Player of the Year honors in both Trenton papers, knows that Caldwell's fingerprints are everywhere.

"He's just a great coach," Yuska said. "He's been working with the program for ten years and every single year our team has seemed to improve. And it's because of his work ethic, and the things he's done for our program."

A native of Rome, NY, Dave graduated from Rome Free Academy in 1990 and went on to become a three-year letter-winner at linebacker for Marist College. After graduating with a degree in Psychology & Special Education, Dave "unfortunately" had to relocate to Kaneohe, Hawaii for his first position. Three years later, however, he returned to the Northeast for a job at Washington Academy in Cedar Grove.

After a stop in Montgomery Township, where he started his coaching career as head freshman coach, he made the move to Hopewell when the school decided to bring back football for the first time in 1932.

Now, with home games played on a sparkling new turf field with lights, the Bulldogs became state champions in their 10th season as a varsity program. The Bulldogs went 10-1 and capped the dream season with a 31-14 win over rival Lawrence at TCNJ.

As for Caldwell, he is firmly entrenched in his community as he and wife Lourdes live in Hopewell with their four children – Chris, 15, Mike, 13, Luke, 7, and Danielle 5. All three boys play football and lacrosse, Luke wrestles, and Danielle roots them all on.

Past Hank Johns Memorial Coach of the Year Recipients

2012	Jon Adams, Nottingham	2001	Frank deLaurentis, Peddie	1988	John Mackay, Peddie
	Joe Frappolli, Florence	2000	Frank Gatto, Steinert	1987	Tom Stuart, WWP
2011	Dan Caruso, Steinert	1999	Jon Adams, Nottingham	1986	Kurt Vollherbst, Princeton
2010	Luke Sinkhorn, New Egypt	1998	Jim Meert,	1985	Bill Long, Pennington
2009	Chappy Moore, Notre Dame		Hunterdon Central	1984	Mike Ortman, Morrisville
2008	Dave Caldwell,	1997	Len Weister, Lawrence	1983	Chappy Moore, Notre Dame
	Hopewell Valley	1996	Keith Hartbauer, Hamilton	1982	Pete Quinn, Trenton
2007	Matthew Perotti,	1995	Charlie Pirrello,	1981	Bruce Martz, Ewing
	Hunterdon Central		North Burlington	1980	Jim Walker, Princeton Day
2006	Tom Hoglen,	1994	Jerry Eure, Pennington	1979	Bruce Martz, Ewing
	Hamilton West	1993	Ken Keuffel, Lawrenceville	1978	Bill Long, Princeton
2005	Todd Smith, WWP South	1992	Keith Wadsworth, Princeton	1977	Bob Hart, Bensalem
2004	Ken Mills, Lawrenceville	1991	Joe Frappolli, Florence	1976	Chappy Moore, Notre Dame
200	Joe Frappolli, Florence	1990	Harold Beatty, Trenton	1975	Sam Jefferis, South Hunterdon
2002	Kevin Kelly, Conwell Egan	1989	Tim Hadden, Burlington Twp.		





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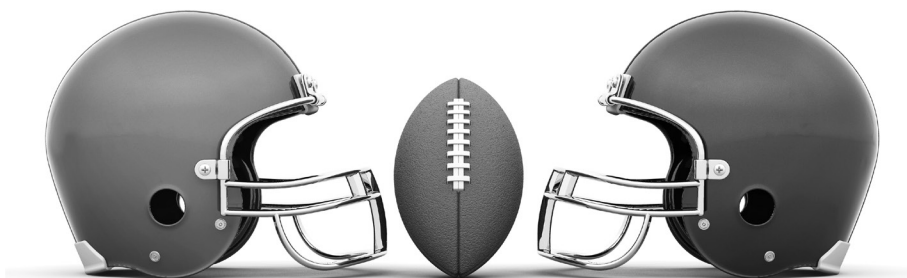
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Jim O'Rourke is not your typical "volunteer". Not one to get involved only part way, he was first introduced to Pop Warner in 2003 as a "cheer Dad". Spending his time supporting his daughters Hayley and Carley, it only took two years until he was coaxed to join the Allentown Pop Warner Board of Directors. Those five years were the springboard for his continued commitment to the program. He has been a trustee for two years and served as President of Allentown Pop Warner for three years-and this just scratches the surface. He has earned his stripes as an assistant coach for the Allentown Pee Wee football team, then next as the Head Coach for the Junior Midget football team.

For Jim, this was not enough. In 2010 he was nominated and joined the Central Jersey Pop Warner Conference Football and Cheer Committees. In three short years he became the Chairmen of a very special program, the Central Jersey Pop Warner Challenger Program. This Pop Warner affiliated program for special needs children has had a special place with him and has brought the most pleasure to his time spent with youth football. He has headed up not only the Football program but the Cheer program as well. According to many involved in Central Jersey, last year's season has been considered the best in Central Jersey Pop Warner history to date. It resulted with Jim being awarded the Central Jersey Pop Warner Presidents Trophy for dedication to Pop Warner, specifically the Challenger program.

Jim O'Rourke is a special person. He is a professional with Prosys Information Systems where he provides inside sales support. He is a family man, who with his lovely wife of 23 years Deborah and his two beautiful daughters, have 'lived the dream' being involved in Pop Warner Cheer and Football for the past eleven years. He continues to give to the youth of Allentown on a year round basis. It is because of people like Jim O'Rourke that our youth learn those values needed to succeed. The Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation is proud to recognize Jim O'Rourke with our Contribution to Youth Football Award.



Past Contribution to Youth Football Award Recipients

2012	Terrance Stokes	2004	John Knapp
2011	Jon Butler	2003	Paul Fletcher
2010	Andrew Aromando	2002	Mark Clements
2009	Fiore Masci	2001	Greg Neiderman
2008	Charles "Chuck" Moon	2000	Cindy Allen
2007	Mike Brodock	1999	Bud Ralston
2006	Dennis Todd	1998	Ferguson Reaves
2005	Paul Sumners	1997	Henry Cole



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JACK MILLARD MEMORIAL FOOTBALL OFFICIAL AWARD TOM CARR



At McCorristin High he was a member of a state championship basketball team. Then at William Paterson University Tom Carr helped the baseball team advance to the NCAA Division III World Series.

It's obvious success followed Tom Carr throughout his playing career in high school and college. It's also made him one of the premier football and basketball referees in New Jersey.

Tom is this year's recipient of the Jack Millard Memorial Football Official of the Year award that is presented each season by the Delaware Valley chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame to one of the Central Jersey Football Officials members.

A Hamilton resident Tom and his wife, the former Debbie Bannister, are the parents of three girls: Amanda (21), Ryan (9) and Riley (6). Debbie was an outstanding athlete herself as a soccer player at University of Maryland.

Tom is a member of the one of the most experienced officiating crews in Central Jersey – headed by referee Byron Crammer, and including linesman Jack Watro, line judge Larry Gunnell, and Umpire Ernie Coluccio.

Tom has been a member of the New Jersey Football Officials Association from 2008 to the present and in basketball with IAABO Board 193 as a member since 1998.

Tom has served as Cadet Supervisor for Board 193 from 2009 to the present and was a Collegiate Basketball Officials Association Member from 2004 to the present.

Not only was Tom an outstanding two-sport athlete but he has been a successful collegiate coach. He was Rider assistant baseball coach from 2005 to 2008 and prior to that was assistant baseball coach at Hamilton High West from 1999 to 2004.

Past Jack Millard Memorial Football Official Award Recipients

2012 Greg Bellotti
2011 George Wah
2010 James S. Moscarell
2009 Joe Shaw
2008 Raymond F. Stupienski III
2007 Jim Wilno, Jr.
2006 Ed Harris
2005 Karl "Tinker" Johnston
2004 John Welling III
2003 Troy Stephenson
2002 Al Verdel
2001 Vince Boccanfuso
2000 Tim Teel
1999 Jim Cleary
1998 Tom McCreesh
1997 Merckle Cherry
1996 Larry Gunnell

1995 Barry Cicale
1994 Tom Considine
1993 Jim Wilno, Sr.
1992 Angelo Giambelluca
1991 John Terry

1990 John Sheets
1989 Byron Crammer
1988 Ernie Coluccio
1987 Ron Hoehn
1986 Jim Wilno, Jr.
1985 Jack Watro
1984 Paul Chopko
1983 John Zorzi
1982 Al Fullman
1981 Vince Boccanfuso
1980 Jack Millard
1979 George Wah
1978 Norm Van Arsdalen
1977 Chuck Schroeder
1976 Jake Bartolino
1975 Sam Cortina
1974 Tony Mascherin



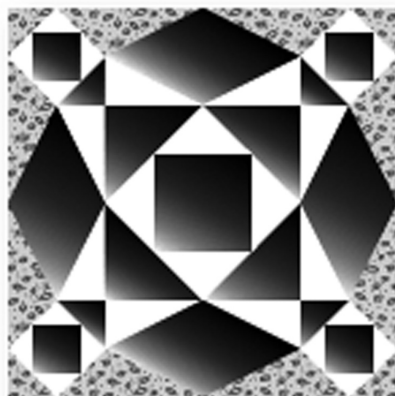


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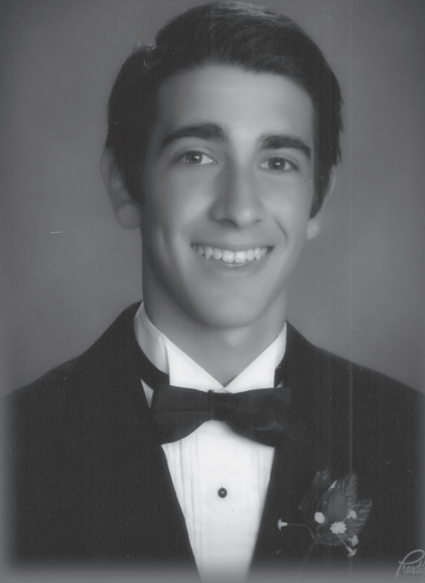
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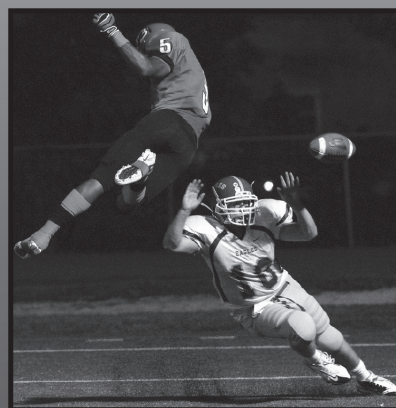
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Bob Casciola '58 has been an integral part of Princeton football since his days as an All-Ivy tackle in 1957. He has served as both assistant coach (when he recruited future Hall of Famer Cosmo Iacavazzi), and head coach (1973-77).

Coach Casciola later became President of the National Football Foundation, where he led the efforts to make the sport of college football better for everybody.

Coach Casciola is being honored for his efforts in getting the 50th going by leading the "Friends of the 50th" initiative in raising scholarship dollars and attendance. He continues to bring pride to both Princeton University and all of college football.



"The Princeton Football Association congratulates Bob Casciola '58 on his dedicated service to the National Football Foundation, as the Delaware Valley chapter celebrates its 50th anniversary."

**Bob Surace '90
Head Coach,
Princeton Football**





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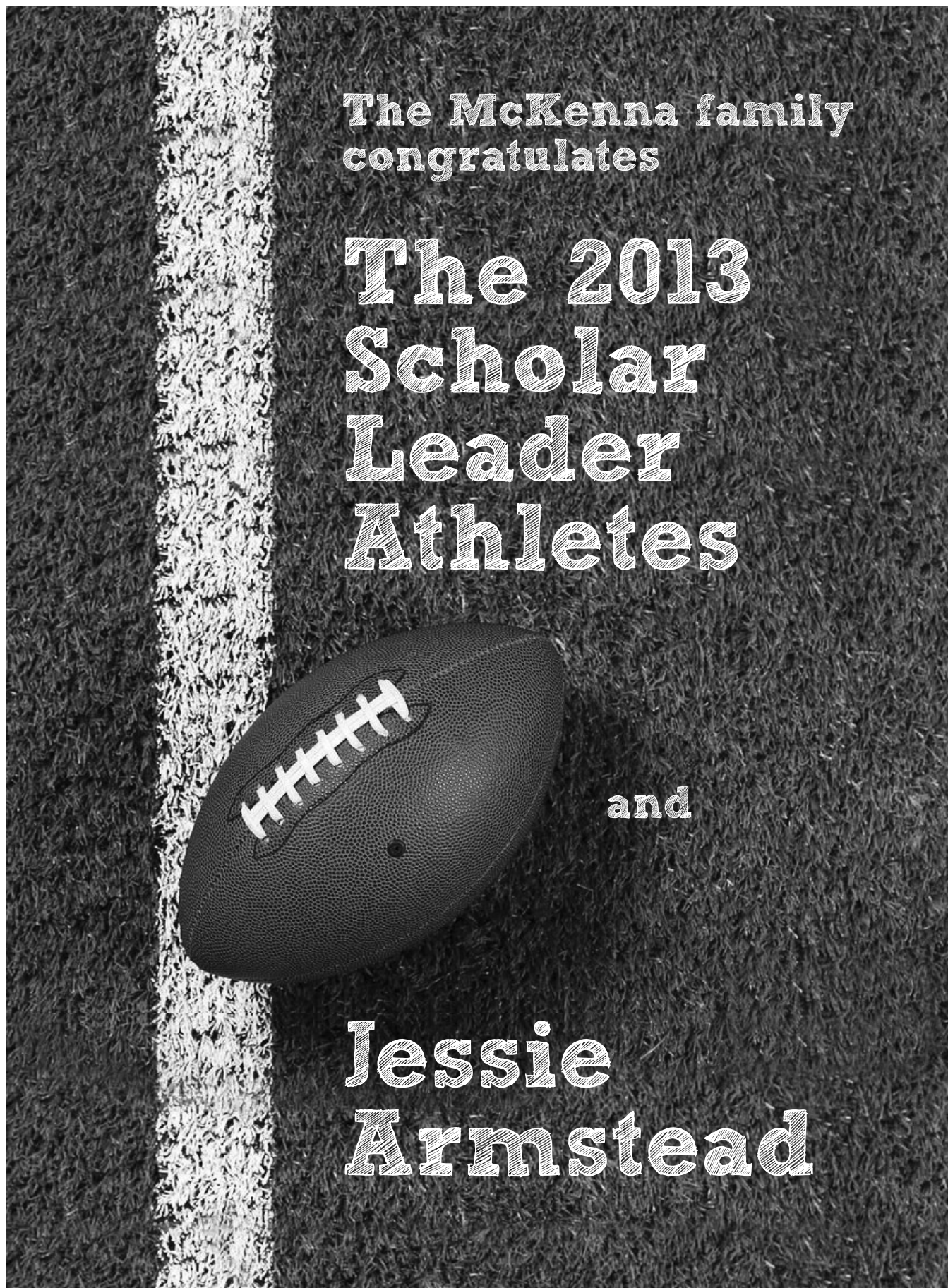
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- Trenton Times Player of the Year
- WJFL Valley Division 1st Team RB
- NJFCA Super 100 Team
- Trentonian 1st Team RB
- Trenton Times All Area 1st Team RB
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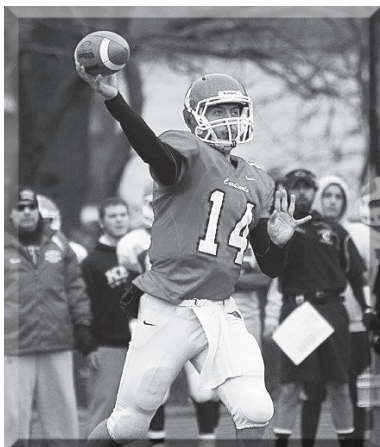
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Cardinal Quarterback & Captain #14



On being named a Delaware Valley Chapter National Football Foundation Scholar-Leader-Athlete. We are so very proud of all you've accomplished on and off the field, and look forward to your continued success at the next level.

We cannot wait to see you on that football field again.

We love you, Raf, Mom, Ryan, Crissy, Joey, Zach & Alex

HARRISON FLYGE


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Mom, Dad,
Hadley & Sydney**


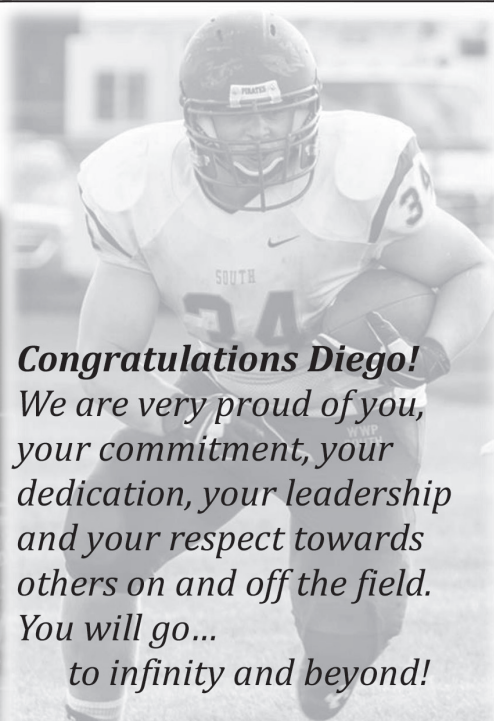






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Congratulations Diego!
*We are very proud of you,
your commitment, your
dedication, your leadership
and your respect towards
others on and off the field.
You will go...
to infinity and beyond!*

Love,
Mami, Papi, Nico & Lucas



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