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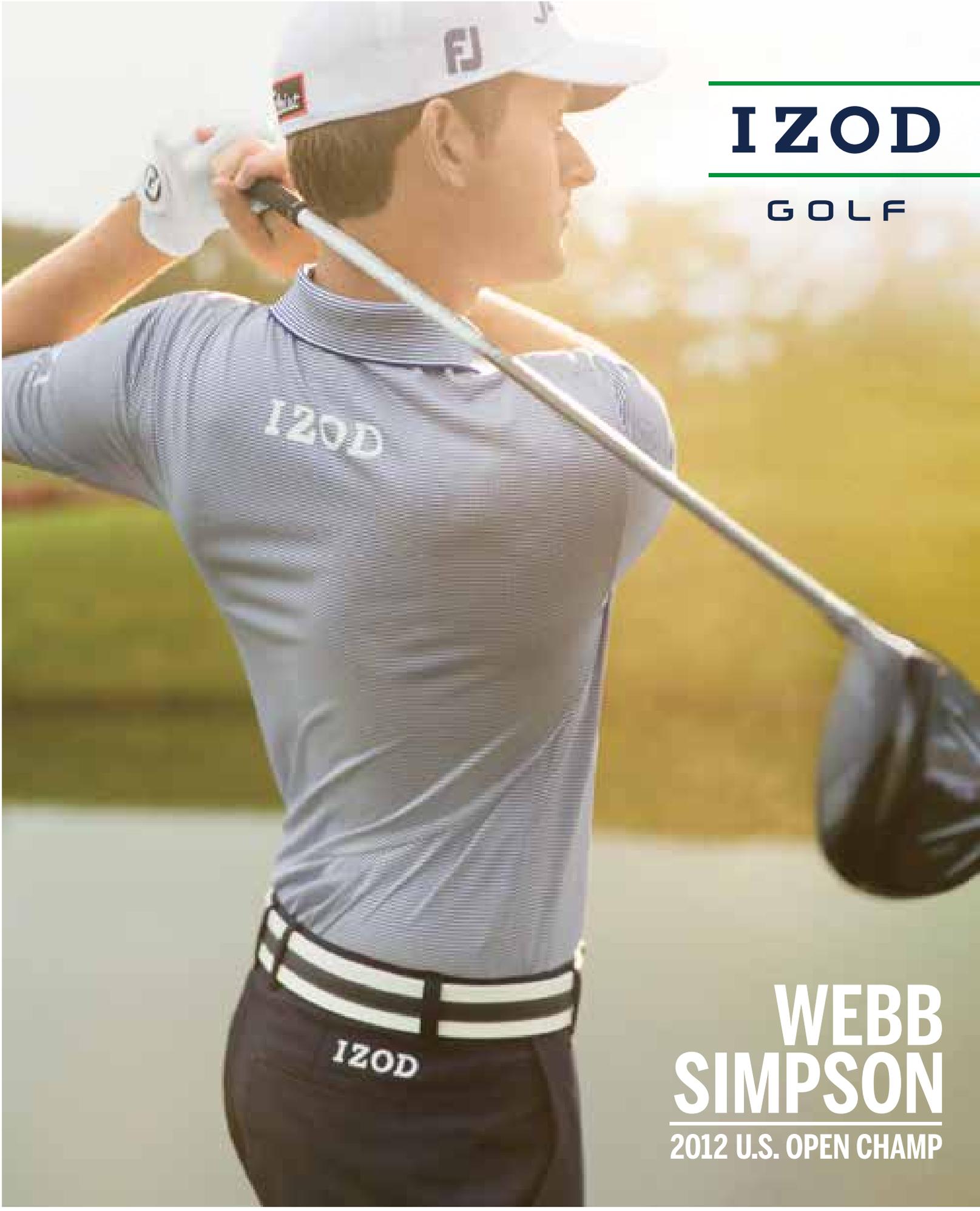
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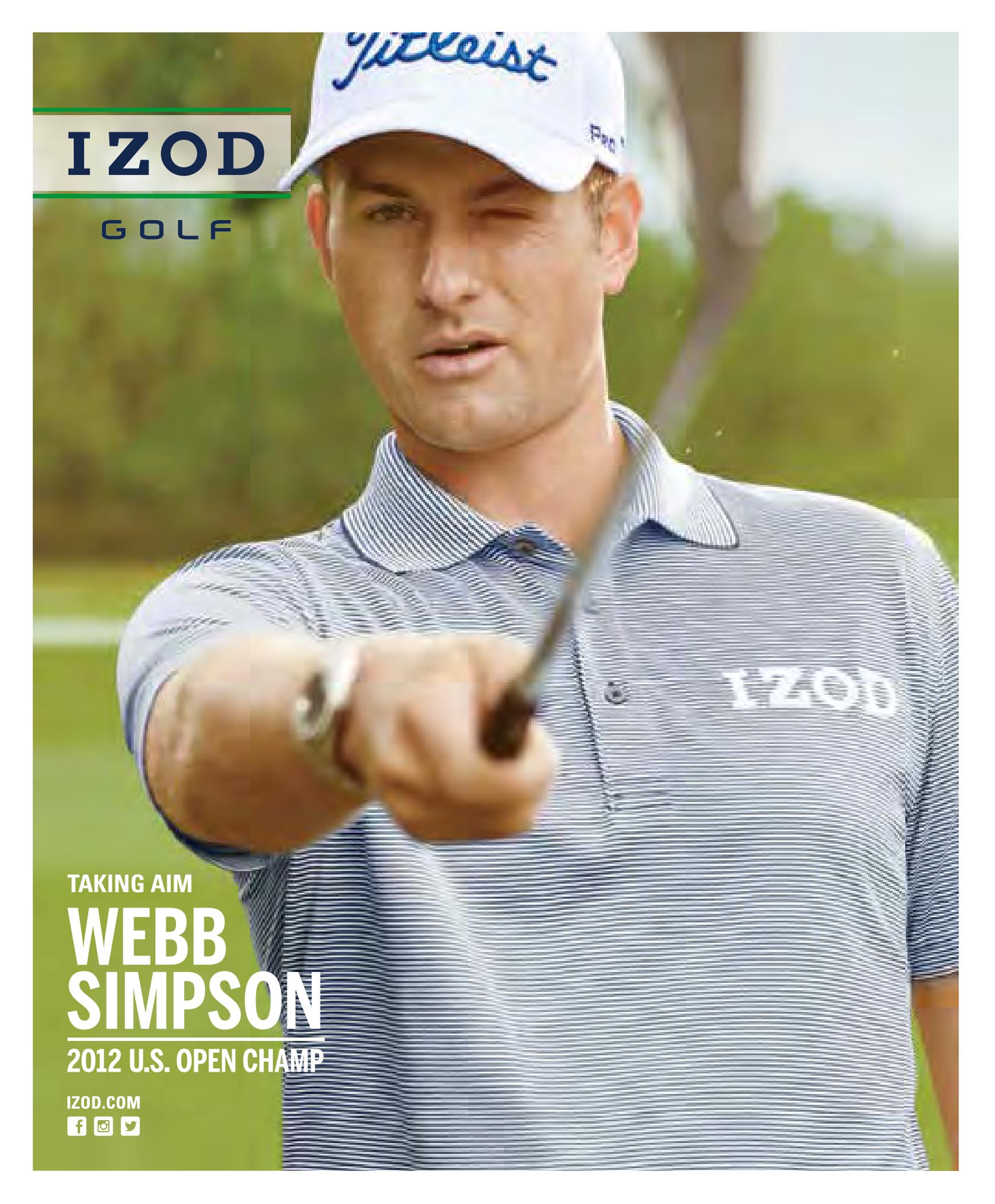
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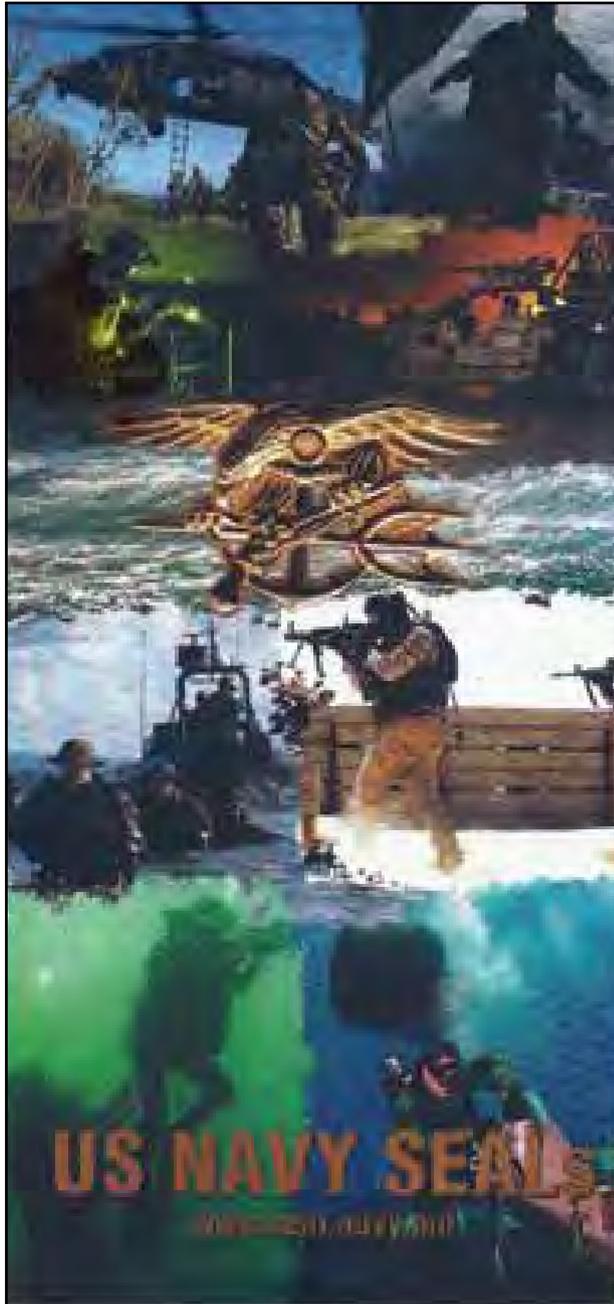
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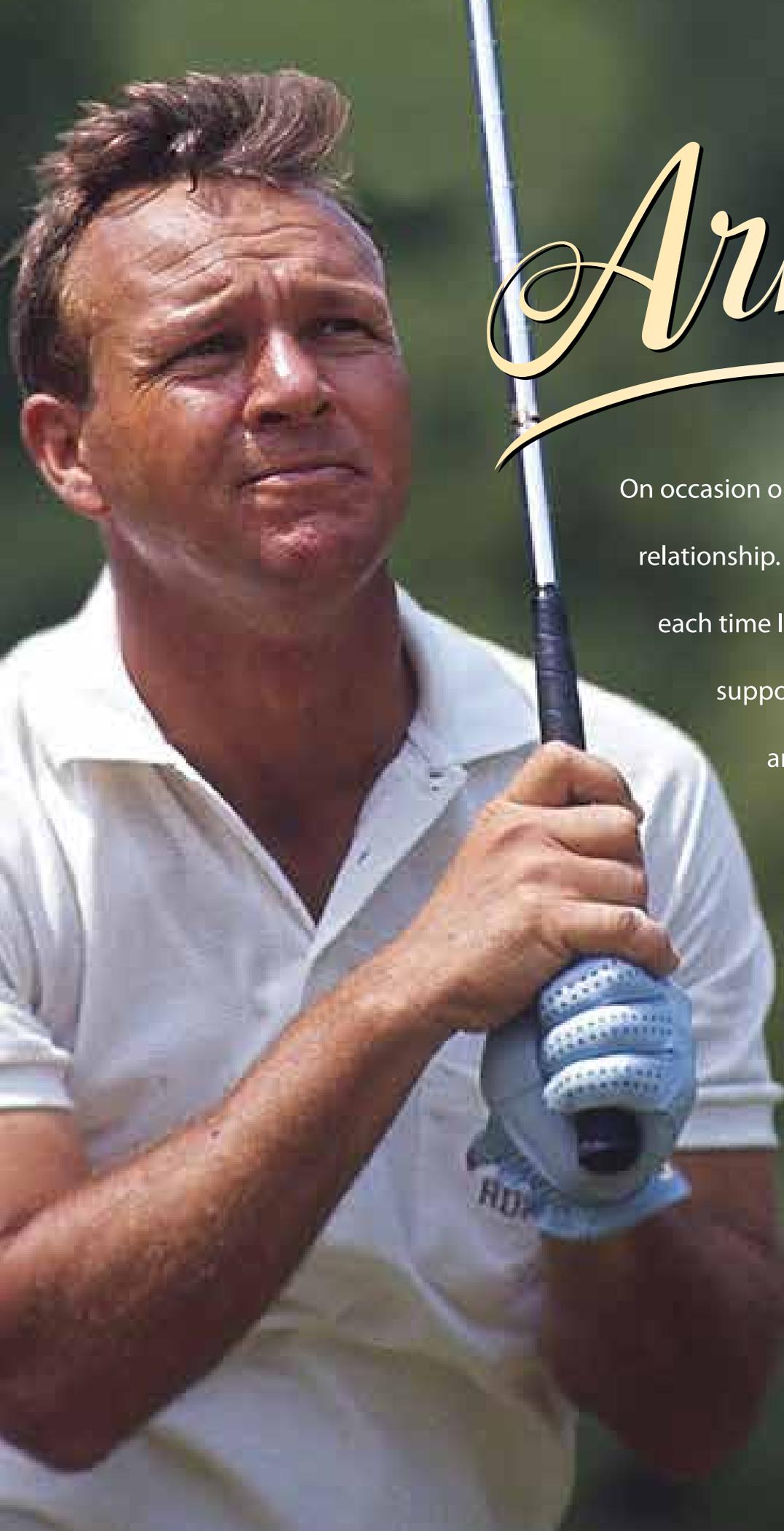
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Arnold

On occasion one's life is blessed with a special relationship. Over the years this is how I felt each time I met with Arnold Palmer. His support of the Legends Invitational and the Navy SEALs was always heartfelt as he genuinely inquired each year to be updated on the tournament. Equally, our presentation of the Pedestal Award and Navy SEAL Paddle were cherished honors he proudly displayed in his trophy room—being they



Arnold Palmer receiving his Honorary 2012 Pedestal Award, Autographed Football, and Navy SEAL Paddle from Legends Invitational President, John Lee.

were so unique from all his many golf accolades. Losing one of Golf's Greatest Champions and Legendary Icons, touches all of us. I thank him for all he did for golf, for all his philanthropy, and most singularly for all his encouragement for the Legends Invitational and being a friend to me. – John Lee

*Always make a total effort,
even when the odds are
against you.*

– Arnold Palmer





PEBBLE BEACH

Welcome to Pebble Beach Resorts, where we are once again pleased to host the annual Legends Invitational. Celebrating its 26th year, this long-running event is a favorite of ours to bring in the beautiful fall season at this premier destination, as we host football legends, select Navy SEALs and amateur golfers from around the country for four days of charitable giving, terrific golf and a lifetime of memories.

During this unique, invitation-only golf event that is played on three of the world's greatest courses, these competitors come together to vie for the Legends Invitational title while supporting the Navy SEAL Museum and Trident House charitable organizations. The famed Pebble Beach Golf Links, Spyglass Hill Golf Course and The Links at Spanish Bay have long been sites of some of golf's greatest moments, and we're sure to see many more in the Legends Invitational when participants challenge these same great layouts as the game's greatest golfers that have preceded them.

I would like to acknowledge the stewardship of Legends Invitational founders Carly and Sophie Morrison, whose vision for this world-class gathering has stood the test of time. I'd also like to give special thanks to Legends Invitational CEO John Lee and tournament director Rebecca Morrison, whose guidance and efforts have contributed significant dollars to charity while providing an unforgettable venue for all of their attendees.

On behalf of the entire staff at Pebble Beach Resorts, we hope you play well, have fun and take home some amazing memories of your time at the Legends Invitational. We look forward to seeing you again at Pebble Beach for years to come.

Sincerely,

William L. Perocchi
Chief Executive Officer
Pebble Beach Company



Dear Friends:

It is with great pleasure and much gratitude that we welcome you to the 26th Legends Invitational. For us, each year is filled in a reunion—being with close relatives and meeting new additions to our ever-growing Legends' family.

We are extremely appreciative to our corporate sponsors, EZOD, Titanium Fabricators, Jack Daniels, Detropath Capital, Pure Insurance, and AJA International. It is also an honor for us to be aligned with the National Navy SEAL Museum—a revered military organization that has given so much to our country.

As always, we aim to enhance our event and hope you enjoy the special military demonstrations presented by the Navy SEALs that will once again kick-off this year's tournament. In addition, we want to thank all of our participating teams for their donations in our effort to raise monies for the National Navy SEAL Museum and Trident House. All monies raised through the SEALs Museum initiatives go to support the Trident House, scholarships, funds for SEAL families in distress, and significant needs of the museum that honors their fallen SEAL brothers.

Through the support of our corporate sponsorships, we are able to continue the Legends tradition which began twenty-six years ago. Also, a very special thanks to our Title Sponsor, EZOD, for their donation of the goody bags and printing of the Legends Magazine.

For the schedule of events refer to our magazine. All of your tickets are in our separate parking booklets. Please make sure Rebecca has all your contact information in the event of any last minute changes. Rebecca can be reached on her cell (818) 590-9072 or at: rebecca@legendsinvitational.com.

Additionally, our support for the Boys and Girls Club continues through the Ron MacIntyre Scholarship. We encourage you to participate in the betting holes and join-in with our support of Cynthia Chavez, this year's scholarship honoree.

A special thanks to One Stack, TDO EN, Wells Real Estate Funds, US Best Repair, Distart Lards Collier, Kerry Whisler-Townsend, and Mark Christopher Auto Center, our guests, celebrity captains, volunteers, and the great employees of Pebble Beach who are the reason the Legends Invitational is one of the finest events in the world.

Wishing you all an outstanding tournament.

John Lee
President

Rebecca Morrison
Tournament Director

Mr. John Lee
24 Dockside Lane, 179
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Dear John,

I want to take this opportunity to express my profound thanks to you and the Legends Invitational for recognizing our men and women who selflessly serve in our military and their families. Additionally, the specific focus on your partnership with a very special place, the National Navy SEAL Museum, as your charitable beneficiary is extraordinary.

I have personally visited the museum and spent time with its leader, Master Chief (SEAL) Rick Kaiser, USN (ret). Rick and his team care deeply about both preserving and representing our SEAL heritage from the early years of underwater demolition in WWII to the most recent conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan, as well as the global fight against terrorists. They are doing so brilliantly.

Equally important is that the SEAL Museum honors those who have fallen, as well as supporting SEAL families through the Trident House and scholarships. We must never forget.

I know this year is the 26th Annual Legends Invitational at Pebble Beach and appreciate you opening the tournament with a "Friday Night Reception" and "SEAL Up Close and Personal" event with military tactical demonstrations. Our SEALs are quite simply the best in the world. Having attended your 23rd Legends Invitational, I can only say what a great event and weekend it was. I am sure this year's Invitational will surpass its predecessors, especially because of who you are honoring.

I want also to thank IZOD as your title sponsor. Their support is world class, a fitting match for our SEALs.

Thanks again, John, for your dedication in honor of those who protect our freedom.

Sincerely,



M.G. Mullen
Admiral, USN (ret.)
17th Chairman Joint Chiefs of Staff

ETHOS OF THE NAVY SEALS

SEAL training is tough and the job of a Navy SEAL is even tougher. In the heart of each operator is an ethic of the highest standards of personal integrity and performance, dedication to teammates and loyalty to country. SEALs possess more than physical prowess and intelligence; they have a mental toughness few can match.



FORGED BY ADVERSITY

In times of war or uncertainty there is a special breed of warrior ready to answer our Nation's call. A common man with uncommon desire to succeed. Forged by adversity, he stands alongside America's finest special operations forces to serve his country, the American people, and protect their way of life. I am that man.

My Trident is a symbol of honor and heritage. Bestowed upon me by the heroes that have gone before, it embodies the trust of those I have sworn to protect. By wearing the Trident I accept the responsibility of my chosen profession and way of life. It is a privilege that I must earn every day. My loyalty to Country and Team is beyond reproach. I humbly serve as a guardian to my fellow Americans always ready to defend those who are unable to defend themselves. I do not advertise the nature of my work, nor seek recognition for my actions. I voluntarily accept the inherent hazards of my profession, placing the welfare and security of others before my own. I serve with honor on and off the battlefield. The ability to control my emotions and my actions, regardless of circumstance, sets me apart from other men. Uncompromising integrity is my standard. My character and honor are steadfast. My word is my bond.

We expect to lead and be led. In the absence of orders I will take charge, lead my teammates and accomplish the mission. I lead by example in all situations. I will never quit. I persevere and thrive on adversity. My Nation expects me to be physically harder and mentally stronger than my enemies. If knocked down, I will get back up, every time. I will draw on every remaining ounce of strength to protect my teammates and to accomplish our mission. I am never out of the fight.

We demand discipline. We expect innovation. The lives of my teammates and the success of our mission depend on me – my technical skill, tactical proficiency, and attention to detail. My training is never complete. We train for war and fight to win. I stand ready to bring the full spectrum of combat power to bear in order to achieve my mission and the goals established by my country. The execution of my duties will be swift and violent when required yet guided by the very principles that I serve to defend. Brave men have fought and died building the proud tradition and feared reputation that I am bound to uphold. In the worst of conditions, the legacy of my teammates steadies my resolve and silently guides my every deed. I will not fail.

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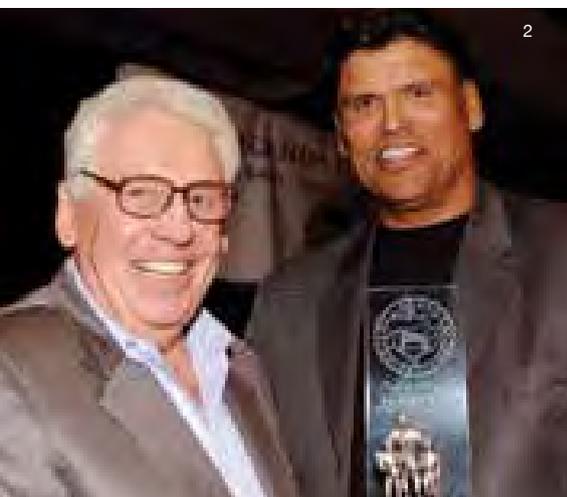
by rebecca morrison

What originally started out as a one-day NFL Alumni tournament at Corral De Tierra Country Club in Monterey County, the Legends Invitational grew to become one of the most prestigious, exclusive three-day sports legends golf events in the United States.

The brain child of Fred “Curly” Morrison, who organized the Alumni event along with Bob Svihus, Wayne Hawkins, Jack Kirby, John Guzik, Claude Crabb and Jim Tunney, knew the tournament would have a greater reach if it was extended to three days and included corporate America.

Running his idea past his wife Sophie, an accomplished golfer and former Woman’s Club Champion at Los Angeles’ Wilshire County Club, she thought the idea would work. The next step was finding a venue and with his longtime friend Paul Spengler being the Vice President of Golf at Pebble Beach Company, Curly knew exactly where to go.

Paul thought the idea was fantastic. He immediately ran it by Pebble Beach Company. Having just completed The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach Company saw it as a great opportunity to market their new resort. They immediately gave Curly a green light.



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1. From left to right, Top Row: Pro Football Hall of Fame Celebrity Captains, Ray Nitsche, Joe Perry, Hugh McElhenny, George Blanda; *Sitting:* Tom Fears, Paul Warfield, Marion Montley

2. 2008 Pedestal Award Honoree, Hall of Fame Captain Anthony Munoz & Curly Morrison

3. Curly & Sophie Morrison 1996

4. Sophie giving award

5. Hall of Fame Captain Marshall Faulk & Philadelphia Eagle Anthony Toney

6. 2010 Pedestal Award Honoree, Hall of Fame Captain Jerry Rice

7. Hall of Fame Captains Jerry Lucas and Paul Krause with Steve Perry, President of the Pro Football Hall of Fame

The only snag in the package was the availability of golf courses. Pebble Beach and Spanish Bay could be a part of the deal, but Curly would have to find the third course. Quick on his feet as in his fullback days, he contacted the NCGA to lock down Poppy Hills. They readily agreed, keeping the three days of play for the tournament within the forest and Seventeen Mile Drive.

Ecstatic, Curly returned to Sophie proclaiming his success and the springboard of the proposed annual event. As with all levelheaded wives, Sophie's encouragement shifted to reality upon questioning, "Who would take care of the details?"

Any sports legends' wife will tell you, the guys love to gather to reenact the "good 'ole days", but when it comes to the specifics it's the women that step up to the plate.

Aware of Sophie's incessant necessity for details, Curly only had one answer, "Well, you are kid!"

Pairing up to utilize their individual talents, the two embarked upon a nineteen-year journey, establishing themselves as the founders of the tournament. Sophie's only request, along with the guys gathering to have some fun, was for the wives or companions of the players to be included, making it more sociable and classy than a typical "guys" shotgun event.

Now that the venue was in place with a "Crosby Clambake" theme, two best-ball format teaming celebrity sports captains, corporate foursomes and American Airlines on board as sponsor to fly in the celebrities; all that was needed was a name. As the story goes, that part was easy. Due to most of the NFL players believing they were "legends" in their own time, but more importantly in their own mind, naming it the "NFL Legends Invitational" was a natural pick.

In truth, little did they know how appropriate the name would come to represent the essence of the event. Calling upon his NFL buddies, Curly quickly collected a roster of NFL Greats — Otto Graham, Johnny Unitas, George Blanda, Joe Kapp, Marion Montley, Ray Nitchke, Tom Fears, and Hugh McElheney, to name a few.

These were some of the names that built the foundation of what current day football would grow to be. Those who played for the love of the game, took trains to games, and worked off-season jobs to support their families so they could continue to play. It was upon these former players' shoulders that football grew to be America's favorite sport.

In honoring these players' contributions, Sophie and Curly created an award for what they did both on and off the field, by excelling in the sport and aiding their fellow man. They named it the Pedestal Award because when crediting someone with accolades you place them above the norm on a platform.

It was with this spirit, the love of sport, the love of being with good friends, and the love of having a good time that the first annual NFL Legends Invitational was launched

in 1990. The concept was an immediate hit with word of the tournament quickly spreading throughout the corporate world as a place to build client relationships or gift employees with incentives.

After the first few years Pebble Beach Company recognized the winner they had in hosting the event. They offered the Del Monte

course to keep the tournament on the Pebble Beach courses for all three days. That course was eventually replaced by Spyglass Hill in the late nineties and other than the AT&T the NFL Legends Invitational became the resorts' most prestigious event.

Along with success came the desire to share good fortune. Taking part of the profits, the tournament gave money to the Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital and The Children's Miracle Network during its first few years. Then donated for 15 years to the Boys and Girls Club of Monterey County, including a college scholarship fund for one of its students.

1995 marked the year of the first "Legends Invitational Playbook" – a small informational booklet of the tournament, including the teams, tournament format, award winners, captains and pairings. It was more of a memento for their guests. It was called the playbook after the playbook the pro football teams developed and used to prepare for the football season.



Celebrity Captains Signature footballs

In 2008 the Pro Football Hall of Fame attended the tournament with the idea of becoming a sponsor. Simultaneously, Sophie and Curly entered into conversations with John Lee, one of their longtime returning guests of the tournament, about purchasing the event.

The next year, 2009, marked John Lee as the new owner with Rebecca Morrison taking over as Tournament Director. The name was changed to “Legends Invitational” due to other sports greats coming on board as celebrity captains. PVH Corp. and the Pro Football Hall of Fame were added along with American Airlines, the original sponsor of the tournament, as corporate sponsors.

John created the Sophie and Curly Morrison Legends Award, honoring them as its first recipient for their enduring graciousness and commitment to the community. Pebble Beach Company showcases the award in the trophy case at The Inn at Spanish Bay. ●



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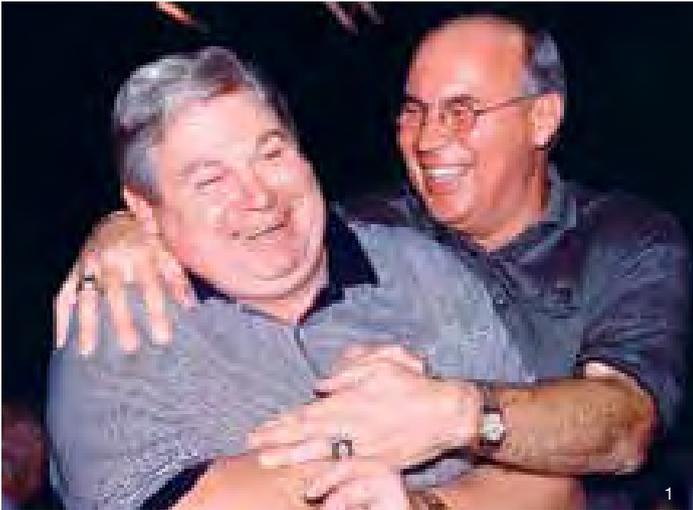


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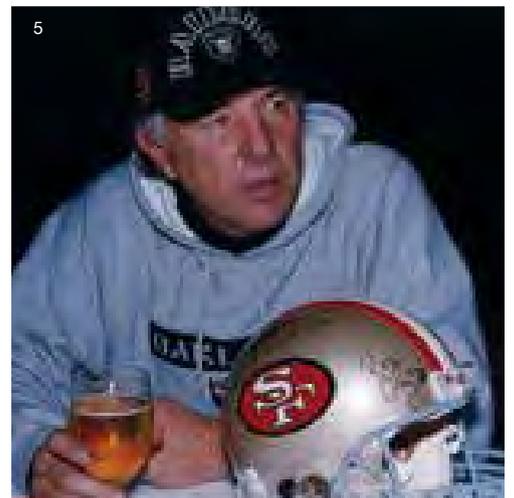
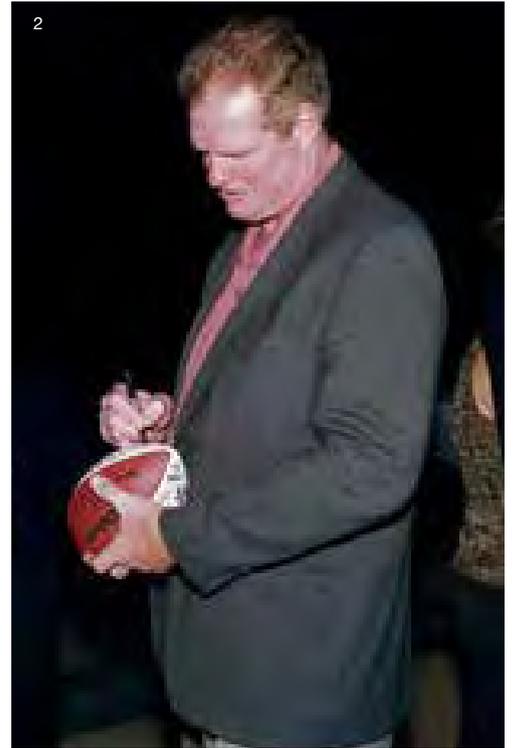


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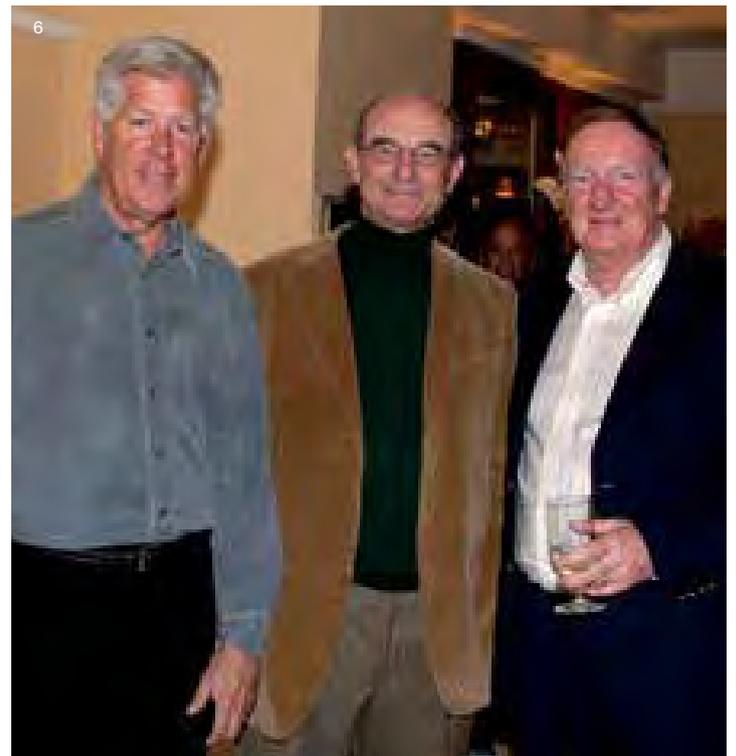
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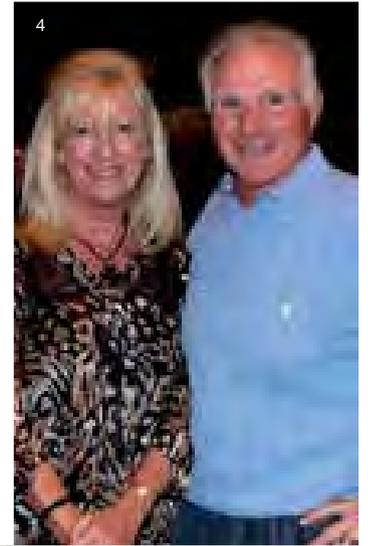
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26 Years and Still Going Strong!

Written by Rebecca Morrison

The greatest testament of any golf tournament is in the longevity of the event. Many tournaments are created, but it is a rare few that make it to their 25th year. That feat in of itself is a tribute to the success and evolution of the Legends Invitational in being the longest running privately owned tournament at the Pebble Beach Resorts.

Fashioned in the vein of the Crosby Clambake, where camaraderie, good-old-fashion fun and memories reined, the Legends Invitational has even outlived its likened predecessor, “The Crosby”.

Having all the basics of a successful event—NFL and Sports Greats Celebrity Captains; three of the most prestigious golf courses in the world; Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill, and Spanish Bay, as well as being known as the best corporate client-building event in the country—a challenge arose on how to enhance it in 2009 when John Lee purchased the tournament.

As the new CEO and owner, it was the dawning of a new Legends Invitational era with John’s vision to grow the well-known successful tournament into the most exclusive and finest invitation-only golf event in the country. Hiring Rebecca Morrison as the Tournament Director and rebranding the tournament’s image, John took to task the realization of his vision.

Together, John and Rebecca created a marketing strategy using both traditional and an e-commerce technique to expand the tournament’s cliental. By the time they

were finished with a new logo, sponsorship brochures and a marketing campaign, The Pro Football Hall of Fame requested to be an official sponsor of the Legends Invitational. At the same time, PVH Corp under the direction of then President, Allen Sirkin, Corporate Officer, Ken Duane and Senior Executive Mike Kelly, also joined on as the Title Sponsor of the event.

These new sponsor additions contributed their resources and collaboration to aid in enhancing the event. The



addition of PVH brought forth a world-renown clothing line and gifts for the Legend's guests. Whereas, The Pro Football Hall of Fame opened doors adding Hall of Famers to expand the Legends' pre-established roster of Hall of Fame players as Celebrity Captains. Including, Lynn Swann—the legendary Pittsburgh Steeler—as the 2009 Legends Invitational Pedestal Award Honoree.

In 2010, the Legends Invitational celebrated its 20th Anniversary and what a year it was! Jerry Rice, in his signature year of being chosen as “The Greatest Player in the History of the NFL”, received the 20th Legends Invitational Pedestal Award. Allen Sirkin, Ken Duane, and Mike Kelly brought Manny Chirico, the CEO of PVH Corp. to experience the tournament.

From the suggestion of PVH Marketing and Advertising Executive Vice President, Mike Kelly, the traditional Legends Playbook morphed into the Legends Magazine—a deeply appreciated new momentum for the Legends' guests. Entertainment was added to the Monday Night Awards Event and an open bar at all three tournament nightly soirees was greatly enjoyed by all.

In 2011, the celebrated St. Louis Rams running back and Pro Football Hall of Famer, Marshall Faulk, was added to the Legend's roster as a Celebrity Captain. Legends longtime participant, good friend and Hall of Famer, Ted Hendricks was the 21st Pedestal Award Honoree and the tournaments charitable efforts increased its contribution to the Boys and Girls Club of Monterey County to the \$86,000 mark.

In 2012, PVH Corp designated IZOD as the tournament's Title Sponsor with a commitment to another two years. Hall of Fame and Minnesota Viking great, Randall McDaniel, received the 22nd Pedestal Award and John awarded a special honorable Pedestal Award to Arnold Palmer for his longtime support of the Legends Tournament and the Pebble Beach Resorts continued venue host of the event.

2013 brought Brent Wiley and his company, Titanium Fabrication, on board as a sponsor and former Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff, Admiral Mike Mullen, attended as a special guest. But more importantly, and in keeping with its “Crosby Clambake” tradition, the Legends Invitational's ever-expanding sponsor partnerships and guests were growing into relationships of working with good friends.

Each year, with doors opening to the Friday Night Reception, it felt like a family reunion of everyone coming together to see one another and make new friends with additional guests. No better testimonial can be said than what is experienced by everyone on Opening Night.

Upon taking over the management reins of the tournament John and Rebecca quickly learned it takes a tremendous amount of effort and work to create a successful event. Both recognized they couldn't do it without the valued support of their Title Sponsor, IZOD and contributing sponsor, Titanium Fabrication. Nor could it be accomplished without the backing of the Pebble Beach Resorts' prominent staff. All who have become close friends and a part of the Legends Invitational family.

Much can be said of these wonderful colleagues who have aided in John's vision to augment and expand the event. But, not enough words can describe the appreciation felt by John and Rebecca from their longtime support of the Legends Invitational





Celebrity Captains. From such Legendary NFL Hall of Fame Greats as Otto Graham, George Blanda, Don Shula and Merlin Olsen to welcoming new additions; Dick Anderson, Jim Hart, and Hall of Famers, Eric Dickerson, Chris Doleman, Marcus Allen, Tim Brown, Mike Haynes and 2013 Pedestal Award Honoree Matt Birk.

2014 marked another turning point in the evolution of the event and perhaps one of the most significant. John, as a proud member on the Board of Directors for The National Navy SEAL Museum, institutively recognized the advantage to grow the tournament while benefitting the SEALs initiatives to a greater prominence through a partnership. From this alliance came a great honor to be aligned with such an extraordinary military group that had sacrificed so much for our country without any expectation of a return.

Along the same lines of the SEALs dedication to the nation, John and the Legends Invitational became committed to raise monies to recognize fallen SEAL brothers and aid SEAL families through the National Navy SEAL Museum initiatives: supporting significant needs for the museum and its Trident House Charities, including college scholarships, and funds for SEALs' families in times of distress.

In keeping with his vision, John enhanced the tournament's Friday opening event by creating a "Navy SEALs UP Close & Personal" afternoon reception and evening banquet. It was a first for Pebble Beach with Navy SEALs parachuting out of airplanes, demonstrating helicopter insertions and K-9 MWD tactics on the first fairway of The Inn at Spanish Bay.

Hosted by a newly acquired sponsor, Jack Daniels, guests and Pebble Beach Resort staff, including CEO William Perocchi, gathered around their private fire pits at the Troon and Fairway patios to watch the military demonstrations, narrated by the Museum's Assistant Director, Master Chief Ken Corona. Then, trailing into the ballroom behind a Bagpiper, the 2014 Annual Legends



Invitational traditionally began with the opening of the ballroom banquet doors.

That evening, emceed by the Museum's Executive Director, Master Chief Rick Kaiser spoke about his SEAL experiences and introduced guest speaker, Vice Admiral Bob Harward. The evening broke up with guests getting the opportunity to interact with the SEALs, NFL and Sports Greats Celebrity Captains, including new additions: Olympic Gold Medalist, Dan Jansen, JR Celski and Golf Pro, Karen Palacios-Jansen.

The Gala Sunday Night Dinner was designated as the "NFL Up Close & Personal" event, emceed by Pro Football Hall of Fame, Miami Dolphin, Nick Buoniconti. Fellow Hall of Fame players, Anthony Munoz, Mike Haynes, and Eric Dickerson joined Nick on the stage to share their NFL experiences and how being a professional football player influenced their lives.

The 2014 Legends Invitational Pedestal Award was given to Wayne Kostroski, founder of the Taste of the NFL, whose tireless work has distributed more than \$22 million to food banks across America to end hunger. The evening auction for the National Navy SEAL Museum and Trident House Charities raised \$250,000 from the Legends guests.

Upon being closer to his vision realized, John hired for the 2014 event an Emmy Award winning videographer, Kerry McNally and social media golf expert Stacy Solomon to aid he and Rebecca in their marketing campaign. The effort paid off with a professionally produced Legends Invitational video, several national radio interviews, local TV news coverage and a Legends Invitational YouTube channel marketing the tournament.

Upon completion of our 25th Anniversary event with the Legends Invitational being touted as the most exclusive and finest invitational-only tournament in the country, the true testament of its success is in its returning sponsors and guests. We are most grateful to our Title Sponsor, IZOD for their six years of support and commitment through 2017.

The event's contributing sponsors Titanium Fabrication, Jack Daniels, David Herro, and AJA International returned with the additions of Pure Insurance, and Deerpath Capital. In addition, AJA International and its Marlee Foundation donated \$80,000 through the Ernest and Gisela Hale Scholarship Fund to children of U.S. Special Operations Command members.

Along with the above expansions of sponsors, the Legends Invitational also added the following sponsors groups: ITO EN, Distant Lands Coffee, US Best Repair Service, One Shield, Wells Real Estate Fund, Kerry Whitaker-Townsend and Mark Christopher Auto Center.

All this has been accomplished in a short six years taking the Legends Invitational to its 26th Annual event. Seeing what has been accomplished through John's vision, committed resolve, and unrelenting efforts, it begs the question: What will the next 25 years bring?





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We invite you to join us in our endeavors through sponsorship, contributions or donate an auction item to become a part of the Navy SEAL history.



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U.S. Navy SEAL History

Origins of Naval Special Warfare-WWII



The origins of Navy SEALs actually began with specially organized maritime commando units during World War II, where legacy capabilities were adopted and remain embodied in today's SEAL Teams.

Amphibious Training Base, Little Creek, VA

During preparation for amphibious warfare operations in the Chesapeake Bay, two special-mission units were formed almost simultaneously at the Amphibious Training Base (ATB), Little Creek, Norfolk, VA, in late August 1942. Each was to perform specific missions in Operation TORCH—the allied invasion of North Africa the following November; however, there is no evidence that either knew about the other or their assigned tasks during this period.

Amphibious Scouts and Raiders (S&R)

Amphibious Scouts and Raiders (joints) were created specifically to reconnoiter prospective landing beaches and to lead assault forces to the correct beaches under cover of darkness. The unit was led by U.S. Army 1st Lieutenant Lloyd Peddwood as commanding officer, and Navy Ensign John Bell as executive officer.

Navy chief petty officers and sailors came from the boat pool at ATB, Solomons, Maryland and Army Raider personnel came from the 3rd and 9th Infantry Divisions. They trained at Little Creek until embarking for the North Africa campaign the following November. Operation TORCH was launched in November 1942 off the Atlantic coast of French Morocco in North Africa. One mission, under Army 1st Lieutenant Willard G. Duckworth, involved the launching of kayaks from the submarine USS Barb (SS-220). This was the first U.S. submarine-hosted operation of World War II involving specially trained reconnaissance personnel. Their mission was to infiltrate to a location off the Jetée Principale at Sidi, Morocco under cover of darkness to safely guide the destroyers USS Cole (DD-155) and USS Bernadou (DD-153) to near-shore gunnery positions.

S&R men also conducted pre-assault operations at Normandy several weeks before D-Day, 6 June 1944, and at the invasion of Southern France later that August. After that the need for Scout and Raider capabilities in Europe ended, no other amphibious operations were envisioned in that theater. Many of the men returned to Fort Pierce to serve as instructors at the Scouts and Raiders School. Army personnel were returned to their parent units, and many navy men were reassigned to sea duty or given the opportunity to join the Pacific units.

S&R teams performed a variety of actions and activities to guide ships and small craft throughout Operation TORCH, often under withering fire. They performed so admirably that all Scout boat officers were awarded the Navy Cross Medal. The Scout and Raider school was relocated to ATB, Fort Pierce, FL, in February 1943, where, in the following July it became an all Navy school.

S&R operations in the Mediterranean and Pacific Theaters also provided the framework for legacy capabilities now accomplished by today's NSW Special Warfare Combat-Craft Crewmen (SWCC) operators.



Special Mission Naval Demolition Unit

Also in August 1942 at AFB, Little Creek, a specialized naval demolition team was formed with two officers and 17 enlisted men. They were led by Lieutenant Mark Starlowweather (senior in command) and Lieutenant James Darroch. All were trained Navy salvage divers brought in from Hawaii. Their crash course included demolitions, commando tactics, cable cutting, and rubber boat training. Their singular mission during Operation JOACH was to remove the cabled boom blocking the Wide Sabor River, which spilled into the Atlantic Ocean along the west coast of French Morocco. Removal of this boom would allow USS Dallas (DD-199) to proceed up the river and train her guns on the Fort Lyantey airbase in preparation for attack by Army Rangers that were previously embarked aboard Dallas.

The operation was launched just before 11 Hour on 8 November 1942. The men operated at night from an open Higgins boat in very heavy seas and under direct enemy machine gun fire. Several of the men were badly injured in the rough seas, and the first attempt was aborted. During a second attempt on the night of 9 November, they accomplished their task. Their mission was so demanding and critical to the success of the invasion that every demolition man in the operation was awarded the Navy Cross Medal. This special-mission naval demolition unit was disbanded once the men returned from Africa.

The Naval Demolition Project

On 6 May 1943, the "Naval Demolition Project" was directed by the Chief of Naval Operations "to meet a present and urgent requirement." The CNO's directive outlined a two-phase project.

The first phase began with a letter to the Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks directing dispatch of eight officers and 30 enlisted men for duty with the Operational Naval Demolition Unit and Naval Demolition Unit Number No. 1, which was to be established at the AFB, Solomons, Maryland. Commander John C. Daniel was selected as Officer in Charge. Six officers and 18 enlisted men reported for training at Solomons on 14 May, and all came from the Seabee training camp at Camp Peary (Williamsburg), Virginia.



Led by Navy Lieutenant Fred Wise, these men were given a four-week course of instruction and sent immediately to participate in Operation HUSKEY, the Allied invasion of Sicily, which occurred during the following July and August.

CDR Daniel submitted a letter report about this new capability on 27 May 1943. His report, which proposed an outline for the second phase, recommended an organization, outlined a detailed core training syllabus, and recommended a list of equipment need to supply an operational combat demolition unit. He further recommended that the training program be detached from Maryland and relocated to AFB, Fort Pierce, Florida to take advantage of good weather for year-round training.

Naval Combat Demolition Units (NCDUs)

On 6 June 1943, the Naval Combat Demolition Unit (NCDU) training school was established at Ft. Pierce, Florida and organized by LCDR Draper Kauffman. He assembled volunteers from the Bombard Mine Disposal School, Washington, DC (which he organized), and the Civil Engineering Corps and Naval Construction Corps (Seabees) School at Camp Peary near Williamsburg, Virginia to fill the first training classes.

LCDR Kauffman is given credit for instituting the infamous "Hell Week," a period of intense instruction that remains a fundamental component in modern-day Basic Underwater Demolition/SEAL (BUDS) training program. By the end of Ft. Pierce training there was an overall attrition rate of 63-75%, much like it remains today in BUDS.

In some accounts, LCDR Kauffman has also been given credit for the establishment of the Underwater Demolition Teams (UDTs) in the Pacific during WWII, but this is not factual. The UDTs were formed in December 1943, while LCDR Kauffman was still at Fort Pierce. He left his training position at Fort Pierce in April 1944 to become commanding officer of UDT-5 in Maui, Territory of Hawaii.

Each NCDU was comprised of one officer and five enlisted sailors to make up a single boat crew. The first NCDU Class graduated in September 1943, after several months of arduous training with primary emphasis on demolition of submerged beach obstacles (submerged in a surf zone). Seven units were



dispersed to the Third and Fifth Fleets in the Pacific, three units went to the Eighth Fleet in the Mediterranean, and only one unit went to England. By April 1944, however, a total of 34 NCDUs had collected in England in preparation for Operation OVERLORD, the amphibious landing at Normandy.

D-Day – The Bloody Sands of Normandy

For the assault at Normandy, each six-man NCDU was augmented with three U.S. Navy seamen brought in from Scotland to assist in handling demolitions. The resulting nine-man NCDUs were later integrated with U.S. Army combat engineers to form 13-man gap-assault teams.

During the assault on June 6, 1944 NCDU men suffered 37 killed and 71 wounded, a casualty rate of 52%, making D-Day the bloodiest single day in the history of Naval Special Warfare, although not one NCDU man was lost to improper handling of explosives.

The NCDUs at Omaha Beach were awarded the Presidential Unit Citation, one of only three presented for military actions at Normandy. The men at Utah Beach were recipients of the only Navy Unit Commendation awarded for actions on that awful day.



The Invasion of Southern France

NCDU men were engaged in combat only once more in Europe, and this was during the invasion of Southern France in August 1944. First code-named ANVIL and later DRAGOON, several of the NCDUs from Utah Beach were augmented with new units from Fort Pierce to participate in the last amphibious assault of the war in Europe. Once operations ceased in Europe, all Fort Pierce trained men were sent to the Pacific, and assigned to Underwater Demolition Teams.

NCDU men contributed greatly to the war in Europe, and their efforts are often overshadowed by the Pacific UDTs. Indeed, in some historical accounts, it has been written that UDTs performed work at Normandy and southern France, however, during WWII the UDTs operated only in the Pacific.

Moreover, NCDU men have often been referred to as "frogmen" by some authors and historians, however, in those early days swimming was only a test

and a method of physical training. The men wore full combat dress, and were taught to operate stealthily at night and during pre-dawn hours by wading in surf and carrying explosives to obstacles from rubber boats.

MacArthur's Frogmen

Many of the early Fort Pierce-trained NCDUs were deployed to the Pacific Theater of Operations. NCDU-1 went to Alaska in August 1943 to participate in the Aleutian Islands Campaign—before actually finishing their formal training class. These operations were a struggle over the Aleutian Islands, which were then a part of the Alaska Territory. The NCDU men were never engaged, since the Japanese had already departed the islands. They were subsequently transferred to Waimanalo, Territory of Hawaii to be embedded with the provisional UDT-1.

NCDU-2, NCDU-3, NCDU-19, NCDU-20, NCDU-21, and NCDU-24 went to the Southwest Pacific, and remained together for the war's duration (the only NCDUs never to be subsumed into a UDT). Ltjg Frank Kaine was the leader of this group, which later became known as "MacArthur's Frogmen."

NCDU-4 and NCDU-5 also went to the Southwest Pacific. They were the first Fort Pierce men to actually be committed to battle in the Pacific, when they operated with the 4th U.S. Marines at Green Island and Imumai Island in the Bismarck Archipelago of the South Pacific at New Guinea. These men were eventually returned to Hawaii and assigned duty with the UDTs.

Special Services Unit ONE (SSU-1)

A secret and lesser-known group of Scouts and Raiders, code-named Special Services Unit One (SSU-1), was established in the Pacific on July 13, 1943. SSU-1 was a joint and combined international force, with personnel from Australia and the U.S. Army, Navy, and Marine Corps. They were trained in martial arts, hand-to-hand combat, map making, rubber-raft operations, jungle survival training, Pidgin English, underwater coral formations, and sea-creatures recognition.

Their operations, actions, and activities began in September 1943 at Finschhafen, New Guinea, where they conducted near-shore and in-land room-and-ware operations, often with indigenous personnel. Similar operations were carried out at Gasmata, Asoke, Cape Gloucester, and the eastern and southern coasts of New Britain, all without loss of personnel.

The focus of this organization was much different than their Atlantic counterparts, who conducted pre-assault reconnaissance and guided assault waves ashore. SSU-1 collected intelligence and trained and operated with indigenous personnel in the conduct of guerrilla-warfare missions. They were later designated the 7th Amphibious Scouts and organized under staff intelligence sections, somewhat along the lines of their Atlantic counterparts.



Sino-American Cooperative Organization (SACO)

Many Scout and Raider personnel returning from Europe were given special assignment with the U.S. Naval Group in China, headed by Captain (later Admiral) Milton "Mary" Miles. He and his Chinese counterpart set up the Sino-American Cooperative Organization (SACO) to train, equip, and direct guerrilla forces against the Japanese occupation of China. To help bolster the work of SACO, the Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Ernest J. King ordered 120 officers and 900 men trained for "Amphibious Roger" at the Scout and Raider School at Ft. Pierce.

Amphibious Roger was a cover name for Navy personnel being groomed to support SACO and conduct raids on the Yangtze River. Many of these men never made it to China because the war ended. Those who did were used to train Chinese guerrilla forces and conduct reconnaissance operations with them until the end of the war. They were also tasked to locate and survey prospective landing beaches for a potential invasion of the Chinese mainland, report on Japanese ship movement, and provide weather reports to the fleet. They were later glamorized as the "Rice Paddy Navy."

Underwater Demolition Teams (UDTs)

On 21 November 1943, during the Iwojima landing at the Gilbert Islands, a chain of 16 reefs and coral islands in the South Pacific Ocean, a submerged net caused amphibious landing craft to founder far offshore, resulting in the loss of hundreds of U.S. Marines from enemy fire and drowning. After that



experience, Admiral Kelley Turner, Commander of the 5th Amphibious Force, directed that 30 officers and 150 enlisted men be moved to Waimanalo AFB (on the "big island" of Hawaii) to form the nucleus of a reconnaissance and demolition training program. It is here that the UDTs of the Pacific were born.

The first UDT group became UDT-1 and UDT-2, "provisional" UDTs with strengths of about fourteen officers and seventy enlisted men each. They saw their first action on 31 January 1944 in the attacks on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur during Operation FLINTLOCK in the Marshall Islands. Following FLINTLOCK, the UDT men returned to establish a naval combat demolition training and experimental base on a beach near AFB, Kaneohe on the island of Maui.

Between December 1944 and August 1945, UDT men saw action across the Pacific in every major amphibious landing, including Eniwetok, Saipan, Guam, Tinian, Angaur, Ulithi, Peleliu, Leyte, Lingayen Gulf, Zamboales, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Labuan, Brunei Bay, and Borneo. On 4 July 1945 at Balikpapan on Borneo, UDT-11 and UDT-18 spearheaded one of the last and least-remembered offensive actions of the war, where they performed their now classic pre-attack reconnaissance and demolition operations.

A memorial to the founding of the UDT is being built Bellows Air Force Station, near the original Amphibious Training Base (ATB) Waimanalo.



Invasion of Japan

During June 1945, arrangements were being made to send the existing 28 UDTs to ATB Oceanside, California for a month-long period of cold-water training in preparation for the Japan invasion. Training was to begin on 15 August 1945. During this period, a new command organization was authorized, when the collection of teams at Oceanside was designated a UDT Flotilla, with two subordinate UDT Squadrons. Captain (later Admiral) Robert B. Rodgers served in the dual capacity of Commander, Underwater Demolition Flotilla and Commander, Underwater Demolition Teams. Under him were Underwater Demolition Squadrons ONE and TWO, each with a command staff. USS Holts (APD-66) served as command ship for the Flotilla, and USS Blessman (APD-48) and USS Loring (APD-55) were designated as Squadron flagships. Even today, this remains the largest single Naval Special Warfare task organization gathered under one commander for combat operations.

Training at Oceanside was abruptly curtailed after President Harry S. Truman ordered the use of nuclear weapons at Hiroshima, Japan on 6 August 1945 and at Nagasaki, Japan on 9 August. With a Japanese peace offer on 10 August, 20 of the UDTs in training on the west coast were alerted, and with the Japanese surrender on 14 August, they were ordered to proceed to the forward area for occupation duties.

Post-War UDTs

Thirty UDTs were organized during World War II. UDT-1 and UDT-2 were disbanded almost as quickly as they were formed; there were at most 28 teams at any one time. All teams were trained at Fort Pierce except UDT-1 and UDT-2 (the provisional teams); and UDT-14, UDT-16, and UDT-17, which were made up largely of fleet volunteers; all trained in Hawaii.

Four 50-man teams were established during the post-war period. UDT-1 and UDT-3 were home ported at ATB, Coronado, GA, and UDT-2 and UDT-4 were sent to ATB, Little Creek, Norfolk, VA. All were organized under Amphibious Forces Pacific and Atlantic, respectively. These were the only WWII maritime commando units to survive doctrinally after the war and thus, provided a direct lineage to the modern-day SEAL Teams.

Office of Strategic Services Maritime Unit

Undoubtedly the most influential World War II legacy unit that would eventually affect the capabilities of the Underwater Demolition Teams, and subsequently the U.S. Navy SEAL Teams, was a joint-service maritime component of the Office of Strategic Services (OSS). Many of its capabilities were later adopted by the post-war UDTs, and many of the same capabilities can be found in today's SEAL Teams.

On January 20, 1943, a Maritime Section was established within the Special Operations Branch of OSS, with responsibility for planning covert infiltration operations from the sea. On June 10, 1943 the Special Operations Branch was reorganized and the Maritime Unit (MU) was established with branch status. Its responsibilities included planning and coordinating the clandestine infiltration of agents, supplying resistance groups, engaging in maritime sabotage, and developing special equipment for operations from the sea.

OSS MU pioneered U.S. capabilities in maritime sabotage through use of special-boat infiltration techniques and tactical combat diving using flexible swim fins and facemasks, closed-circuit diving equipment, submersible vehicles, and limpet mines. These capabilities were adopted by the UDTs in 1947, and became the hallmark of SEALs lasting through the modern day. OSS MU operations in the Mediterranean and China-Burma-India Theaters also provided the framework for legacy capabilities now accomplished by NSW SWCC operators and residents in the NSW Special Boat Teams.



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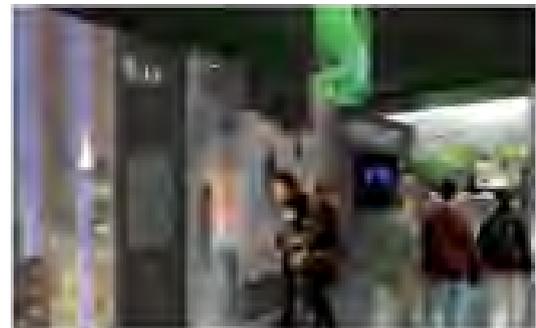
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The Ernest and Gisela Hale 2016 Scholarships



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Scholarship Background Information

Gisela W. Hale grew up as a German civilian child during WWII, surviving Allied bombings and having to eat bechnuts, horse heads and liverwurst cut with sawdust to survive. After the war she went to work for the American military in a secretarial capacity. Everything she earned went to send her older brother to a university. When she married my father, CWO4 Ernest L. Hale (veteran of WWII, Korea and Vietnam), she followed him around the world for his military tours and doggedly pursued her own higher education achieving a BA from Wayne State University, a Masters from Boston University, and finally her PhD from Boston College. Both of my parents are now deceased and buried at Arlington National Cemetery. I believe that offering a scholarship in their names would be a fitting way to honor their dedication to service for one's country and to the pursuit of education. By making this funding available, we hope to say thank you in a small way to those military families of Special Forces Members that have given so very much to us all.

*-William M. Hale, President, The Marlee Foundation
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In the spring of 2015 this scholarship program was created to honor my parents: CWO4 Ernest L. Hale (30 years USAF) and Gisela Hale (PhD in German Studies). In June of 2015 (4) \$5,000 and (4) \$10,000 scholarships were awarded.

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Essay 1:

I had grown accustomed to my dad going away for long periods of time because of his job, but then one spring he was home early: his eyes glassy, his smile weak, and his body mangled. Bullets had torn through both of his legs, shattering his hip bone and barely missing his femoral artery. They had left angry scars that ran from his hips to his knees and no mobility in the lower half of his body. To my young eyes, he was not the man that he used to be and, for the first time in my life, I was scared for him. If I didn't change the bandages every day, his wounds would become infected, and my dad would die. My mom would nearly faint at the sight of blood, so even though I was only nine years old, it was my job to keep my dad alive.

Watching how my dad dealt with his injuries taught me to sacrifice, to follow through with commitments, and to fight for my goals—no matter how daunting. I have applied these lessons in my approach to life. I am able to empathize with those who are different from me and can relate to the struggles of misfortune. These qualities enable me to work with others and to lead them to their full potential. I learned from my dad that there are no short-

cuts to anything worth having. Hard work and sacrifice are what will help me reach my goals, not wishing and hoping. I sacrificed parts of my childhood, because my dad was shot, but I didn't allow myself to resent that loss. My father wasn't bitter about his injuries, and I mirrored his attitude. I learned to be more appreciative and take advantage of the opportunities that surround me. I learned that commitment and dedication are the cornerstone traits that enable individuals to survive and persevere in the most difficult situations because in the end that is what strong people do: they survive.

Essay 2:

My fifteenth birthday made me realize who I am. I was doing what I love: participating in a USA Climbing competition. I was a competitor of seven years, someone expected to win, and I almost always did. However, that day I didn't climb like the champion my supporters knew, crush the competition, or see the payoff of my hard work and training. I cheated. I was obsessed over the expectations I held after my years of victories. The act seemed so harmless at the time, so innocent-but it of course wasn't. It



Rick Kaiser receiving scholarships from William Hale for deserving students.



Rick Kaiser, William Hale, John Lee and scholarship recipients at the National Navy SEAL Museum.

was corrupt, deceitful, and sinful. I knew that. Yet, I stole the victory, lied about my achievements, and cheated my way to false happiness. The guilt ate at me from the inside out. My coaches were ashamed and I was suspended from my team. USA Climbing justly disqualified my scores from the competition. Some of my teammates hugged me and wiped my tears, others shut me out. I deserved every ounce of bitterness I received and graciously accepted the support from my parents and the truest friends. It was a bad birthday to say the least, but it was the best gift I've ever received. I learned more from that one day than I had in the prior fourteen years combined. It took months to work through it, but I fought. I fought back tears, fear, and the temptation to quit. I learned that my parents have the deepest love for me imaginable. I learned that failures don't define you, but how you handle failure does. I learned to take responsibility for mistakes. I learned to be less judgmental and that forgiveness is the most powerful gift you can give. I am eternally grateful for the mistake that inspired this self-discovery.

Essay 3:

One month ago, I was given the opportunity to serve Nicaraguan orphans for the third time on a week long mission trip. This trip reached me deeper than the prior two trips, specifically through a seventeen-year old girl named Ruby. Ruby is severely physically and mentally disabled, is unable to communicate or walk, and is the size of a six year old. We clung to each other the whole week and I was able to give her the attention and love she deserves but so often misses. With each day, I grew closer to this small and fragile girl. She would reach for her ponytail for me to take her hair down, and when I obliged, Ruby would shake with laughter, smiling from ear to ear, as the wind blew through her hair. Ruby, although unable to walk without someone guiding her, danced at any song, waiving her frail arms in the air and bobbing her head along to the music. Experiencing the joy that Ruby radiates was without a doubt life changing, shaping my perspectives to be more humble, more loving, and more grateful. Spending a week with Ruby gave me a taste of pure, unconditional love. Ruby was often left out of activities or meals, left alone sitting in a chair in the back of the orphanage. Seeing this showed me the importance of reaching out to those in need, those forgotten or intentionally looked over, which is something I have implemented in my daily life after returning to the States. Being able to serve in Nicaragua three times has taught me so many invaluable and lifelong lessons, but this year was by far the most impactful. I decided to become a Humanitarian Affairs minor after my time in Nicaragua, seeing the raw and brutal need that, as a white, middle class American girl, I was never exposed to. Serving others has become a priority for me and I have decided to spend two months in Swaziland, a small

South African country with the world's highest rate of HIV/AIDS, this summer serving the orphan population.

Essay 4:

"The Greatest Man in the World"

"To become truly great, one has to stand with people, not above them." –Charles de Montesquieu

George Washington may seem like an obvious choice for the favorite Founding Father. He led an outmatched revolutionary army to victory over the British. He was unanimously elected to the newly formed country's first President, was re-elected to a second term, and could have served a third term if he wanted. Though these accomplishments are impressive, what impressed me most about George Washington has more to do with what he did not do.

I have heard my step dad mention the "7 Army Values" many times, and one in particular, "selfless service." George Washington, as a Founding Father of our country, set the standard for selfless service. When he first accepted command of the continental Army, he promised Congress he would resign his commission when the war was over. True to his word, after the British withdrew, Washington resigned from the Army, proving that the well being of this new country and the ideals they had fought for were more important to him than power. The colonists felt that the grasp for power reminded them too much of the king and the tyranny they had just fought. On the other hand, to walk away from this power showed true character.

At the Constitutional Convention, the delegates created the office of president after much debate. They did this knowing that they would elect George Washington as the first president. They trusted him with this power because of the character he had shown when he resigned his commission from the Continental Army. George Washington served two terms as President, and could have easily been re-elected to a third term. Instead, he once again set the standard, and resigned, choosing not to seek a third term.

King George III once asked the American painter Benjamin West what he thought Washington would do after the war. West replied that he would probably go back home to his farm. King George III replied, "If he does that, he will be the greatest man in the world." Washington's unselfish character and selfless service was what made not only him, but also this nation, truly great.

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From everyone at AJA International, Inc., The Marlee Foundation, and myself, we humbly thank you all for your service, your diligence, your efforts and your personal sacrifice. May God watch over you and keep you safe.

*-William M. Hale, President, The Marlee Foundation
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We invite other corporations or individuals to join us by contributing either a \$5,000 or a \$10,000 scholarship award to be added to the \$60,000 annual commitment from AJA International, Inc.

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All contributions are fully tax deductible.

Please visit us at www.marleefoundation.com/efforts or email us at scholarships@marleefoundation.com



SCHEDULE

— *of events* —

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

2PM – 4:15PM **Registration:** Grand Ballroom foyer

3PM – 9PM **Welcome Hosted Reception**

- Cocktail Hour at **The Inn at Spanish Bay, Troon and Fairway Patio**. On first fairway at fire pits by Carnoustie and Royal Troon Rooms.
- Jack Daniels hosted Reception starts at 3:00 PM with Navy SEAL Demonstrations at 4:00 PM.
- Buffet dinner at **The Inn at Spanish Bay**, Grand Ballroom
- Meet Celebrity Captains, other participating players and guests
- Dress casual • Entertainment • Navy SEALs Up Close & Personal

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

- Check in for play at the pro shop of your assigned course, **Pebble Beach, Spanish Bay or Spyglass Hill**
- Tee times are assigned for each day of play
- Box lunches provided on carts
- Saturday, evening is free for you to dine at the many excellent restaurants in the Carmel, Pebble Beach or Pacific Grove areas
- The concierge at **The Inn at Spanish Bay** will assist you in all your arrangements

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

- Check in for play at the pro shop of your assigned course
Pebble Beach, Spanish Bay or Spyglass Hill
- Tee times assigned for each day of play
- Box lunches provided on the course

7PM – 10:30PM **Gala Evening**

- Reception & Dinner
- **The Inn at Spanish Bay**, Grand Ballroom
- Entertainment • NFL Up Close & Personal • Pedestal Award Presentation
- Dress sports coats & ladies cocktail attire

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

- Sign In for final day of play at the pro shop of your assigned course **Pebble Beach, Spanish Bay or Spyglass Hill**
- Assigned tee times
- Box lunches provided on carts

5:30PM – 9PM **Awards Dinner**

- Monday evening reception with buffet dinner immediately following golf
- Entertainment • The Grand Ballroom • Tournament awards and prizes presented
- Participants and companions only • Dress casual

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

12PM Check out

TOURNAMENT FORMAT

The tournament consists of three days of play, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. A five-man team will play each course: Pebble Beach Golf Links, Spyglass Hill Golf Course, and The Links at Spanish Bay.

You will play with a celebrity captain each day. The format will be a combined best two balls, low gross & low net, of the five-some for the score. The low gross & net cannot be the same ball. When playing with a celebrity captain you may use his ball as one of the best balls. **Here at the Legends Invitational golf is a team sport.**

Your team will be assigned tee times for each day of play at all three courses. Local rules will apply. Cards will be marked with strokes where they fall. The maximum handicap is 18. Handicaps are determined for all three courses based on the slope rating of 138 from the white tees and red tees for the ladies at Pebble Beach. The pro shop at The Inn at Spanish Bay will handle all scoring. **To be eligible for a prize, you must turn in your scorecard immediately after play to the pro shop where you completed your round.**

PRIZES

Closest to the pin prize on a par three hole each day on Pebble Beach #5 and Spanish Bay #16.

Awards will be given in the following categories for each flight.

**Flight one: 1st place – 5 prizes
2nd place – 5 prizes**

**Flight two: 1st place – 5 prizes
2nd place – 5 prizes**

You may bet on your ability to put the ball inside a twenty-foot circle. On bets of five, ten or twenty dollars we pay five to one odds, if your ball lands inside or on the circle of the 5th hole at Pebble Beach and the 16th hole at Spanish Bay.

CADDIES

Caddies are available, call **CADDIE SERVICES, INC (CSI)** at **831-622-6162**. They will make all arrangements. We recommend that each team take at least one caddy to speed up play and make your round more enjoyable.

MEDAL OF HONOR RECIPIENT CAPTAINS

JACK JACOBS – U.S. Army – Colonel (Ret.) – Military Assistance Command
MICHAEL THORNTON – U.S. Navy SEAL– (Ret.) CMCH

ARMY, NAVY & SEAL CAPTAINS

DAVID S. BILL III – U.S. Navy - Rear Admiral - (Ret.)
KEN CORONA – U.S. Navy – Master Chief
HECTOR DELGADO – U.S. Navy SEAL – Lieutenant Commander
MIKE DONNELLY – U.S. Navy SEAL - Special Operations
ROBERT S. HARWARD – U.S. Navy SEAL – Vice Admiral
JOE KERNAN – U.S. Navy SEAL – Vice Admiral
SHANE LADD - U.S. Army – Sergeant Major (Ret.)
KERRY METZ – U.S. Navy SEAL– Rear Admiral
SEAN ROSARIO – U.S. Navy SEAL – Special Operations
AARON STARKOVICH – U.S. Navy Deep Sea Diver – Senior Chief
NIX WHITE – U.S. Navy SEAL - Special Operator First Class

PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME CAPTAINS

MARCUS ALLEN – Raiders – Chiefs – RB
TIM BROWN – Raiders – Buccaneers – WR
NICK BUONICONTI – Patriots – Dolphins – LB
CHRIS DOLEMAN – Vikings – 49ers – Falcons – DE
MARSHALL FAULK – Indianapolis Colts – St. Louis Rams - RB
MIKE HAYNES – Patriots – Raiders – DB
TED HENDRICKS – Colts – Packers – Raiders – LB
PAUL KRAUSE – Redskins – Vikings – DB
RANDALL MCDANIEL – Vikings – Tampa Bay – OG
JERRY RICE – 49ers – WR
JAN STENERUD – Chiefs – Packers – Vikings – K
PAUL WARFIELD – Browns – Dolphins – WR
DAVE WILCOX – 49ers – LB

NFL CELEBRITY CAPTAINS

DICK ANDERSON – Dolphins – DB
JAMES BURT – Giants – 49ers – OL
JOE COOPER – Oilers – Giants – PK
CLAUDE CRABB – Redskins – Eagles – LA Rams – DB
BRUCE GOSSETT – LA Rams – 49ers – K
KENNY GREENE – Cardinals – Chargers – DB
JIM HART – Cardinals – Redskins – QB
BRIAN KELLEY – Giants – LB
FRED “CURLY” MORRISON – Bears – Browns – RB – P

SPORTS GREATS CAPTAINS

NATHAN ADRIAN – U.S. Swimmer – 8 time Olympic Medalist
CONOR DWYER – U.S. Swimmer – 3 time Olympic Medalist



WILLIAM HALE

2016 LEGENDS INVITATIONAL PEDESTAL AWARD RECIPIENT

This year's Pedestal Award Honoree goes to one of our longtime Legends Invitational's sponsor participants—William M. Hale, CEO and Owner of AJA International.

Will was born a USAF dependent and grew up in Germany, England, South Carolina, and Michigan until his father retired from the Air Force service in Massachusetts in 1967. Upon his family putting down roots, Will completed high school in a small, seaside community south of Boston and attained his Bachelor's Degree in Physics from Boston College. While working as a Physics teacher, Will went on to acquire a MBA to augment his scientific background with the inclusion of business.

In 1980, he joined Varian Associates – specializing in vacuum technology, having its origins in space simulation chambers for NASA's satellite testing programs. During the 1980's he focused in the areas of molecular/atomic film growth, patterning and atomic scale, material surface analysis.

In 1989, Will branched out on his own to create AJA International, Inc. a U.S. based manufacturer of thin film coating and etching systems for the worldwide Research and

Development market. Specializing in the manufacturing of thin film deposition systems used in a wide variety of applications for touch screens, flat screens, hard drives, optical coatings, nanotechnology, automotive, tool coatings, etc., AJA International has become a world leader in the market of thin film technology.

From the success of his company and during the past 10 years Will used AJA International to support many charitable efforts: Bone Marrow Donor Drives, Make a Wish Foundation, Doctors Without Borders, Wounded Warrior Foundation, Animal Rescue League, Boxers and Buddies and most recently the National Navy SEAL Museum.

In the spring of 2015, Will created, in honor of his parents, the Ernest and Gisela Hale scholarship program for the children of U.S. Special Operations Command Members in cooperation with the National Navy SEAL Museum. In its first year the scholarship was funded exclusively by AJA International, Inc. awarding \$60,000 to eight scholarship recipients.

Later that same year, Will received IRS approval for The Marlee Foundation, a 501 (c)3 organization with a charter

TWENTY-SIX YEARS

PEDESTAL
AWARD
HONOREES



to help veterans, animals and children. He named the foundation after his beloved white Labrador retriever, Marlee. Marlee, a registered Service Animal, proudly attended the Legends Invitational in 2013 at age 14 enjoying pretzels by the firepits nightly.

In 2016, the Marlee Foundation took over the Ernest and Gisela Hale Scholarship program awarding \$80,000 in scholarships on June 1 along with the Legends Invitational LLC, to sixteen (16) children of U.S. Special Operations Command Members in conjunction with the National Navy SEAL Museum.

Given the disappointing percentage of charitable donations actually distributed to their desired cause, Will insisted 100% of all monies donated to the Marlee Foundation go directly to the cause with verifiable transparency being the rule. In addition, all foundation administrative costs are covered by AJA International,

Inc., eliminating the practice of using a percentage from outside donations to fulfill the charitable organizations operating costs.

In this unusual approach to a charitable foundation, Will also required all Board Members be strictly on a volunteer basis with all meetings and dinners being held at their homes. By taking this stance with the foundation's by-laws, Will insures contributors that 100% of all donations specifically goes to the designated charitable causes supported by the foundation.

Pedestal Award Honorees: Left to Right/Top to Bottom.

First Row: Curly & Sophie Morrison, Wayne Kostroski, Matt Birk, Jerry Rice, Lynn Swann, Arnold Palmer

Second Row: Randall McDaniel, Ted Hendricks, Hugh McElhenny, Bobby Mitchell

Third Row: Anthony Munoz, Don Shula, Jerry Kramer, Earl Morrall

Fourth Row: Nick Buoniconti, Paul Warfield, George Blanda, Merlin Olsen

Fifth Row: Dick Butkus, Ray Nitchke, Steve & Ed Sabol, Eddie LeBarron, Otto Graham, Bruce Bosley



2016 RON MACINTYRE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD WINNER

CYNTHIA CHAVEZ

Cynthia Chavez is a 2016 graduate of North Salinas High, where she served as Senior Class President and competed in Track & Field. She has been a member of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County for 11 years and grew as a leader and role model. She participated in community service projects and the Club's "Career Launch" program, which helped her find her educational

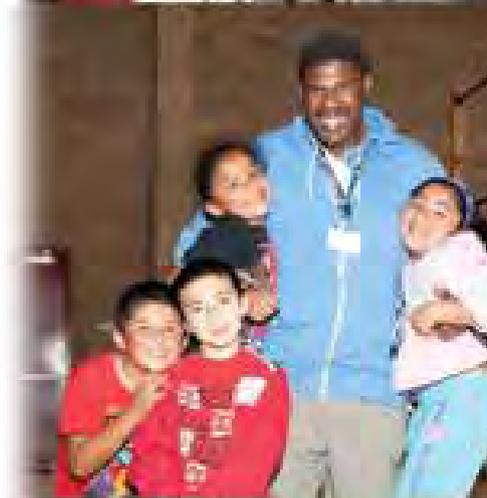
and career path while providing her with internship opportunities. She is now attending Hartnell College in Salinas as she works to become an elementary school teacher. She is the oldest of her siblings and cousins and is proud to be setting the example for them to become responsible, healthy, productive and successful citizens.



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FRIDAY RECEPTION ENTERTAINMENT

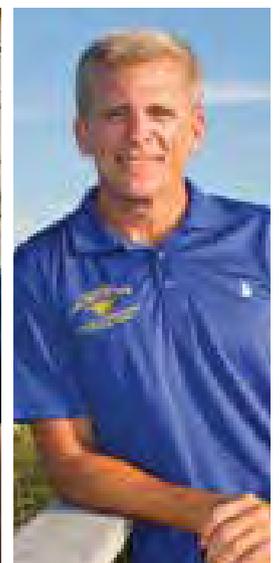


NAVY SEALS UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL

Our Friday afternoon reception begins with a Navy SEAL military demonstration. SEALs will parachute from airplanes, reenact combat assaults and execute SEAL K9 tactics. Executive Director Rick Kaiser and Assistant Executive Director Ken Corona oversee the National Navy SEAL Museum located in FT. Pierce Florida. Together they preserve the history and heritage of the Navy SEALs and their predecessors, while honoring the fallen at the Navy SEAL Memorial, located on museum grounds. Paramount to their leadership is caring for Special Forces families through the Trident House Charities Program. Special Forces support includes everything from academic scholarships and medical assistance, to the actual Trident House retreat.



Master Chief Ken Corona—Emcee



Rick Kaiser—Executive Director



MEET RAVEN—A MILITARY WORKING DOG (MWD)

Raven, a Belgian Malinois, was born in Ontario, Canada at Baden K9, a training facility that has trained Working Service Dogs for the military, law enforcement, security firms, and civilian clientele worldwide for over 30 years. Raven's training began when he was three months old and continues to this day, consisting of obedience, agility, personal protection, tracking, explosive detection, and working under stress. With the support of his human Phil Ryan, Raven helps protect the Navy SEAL Museum and educate the public about the abilities of Military Working Dogs.



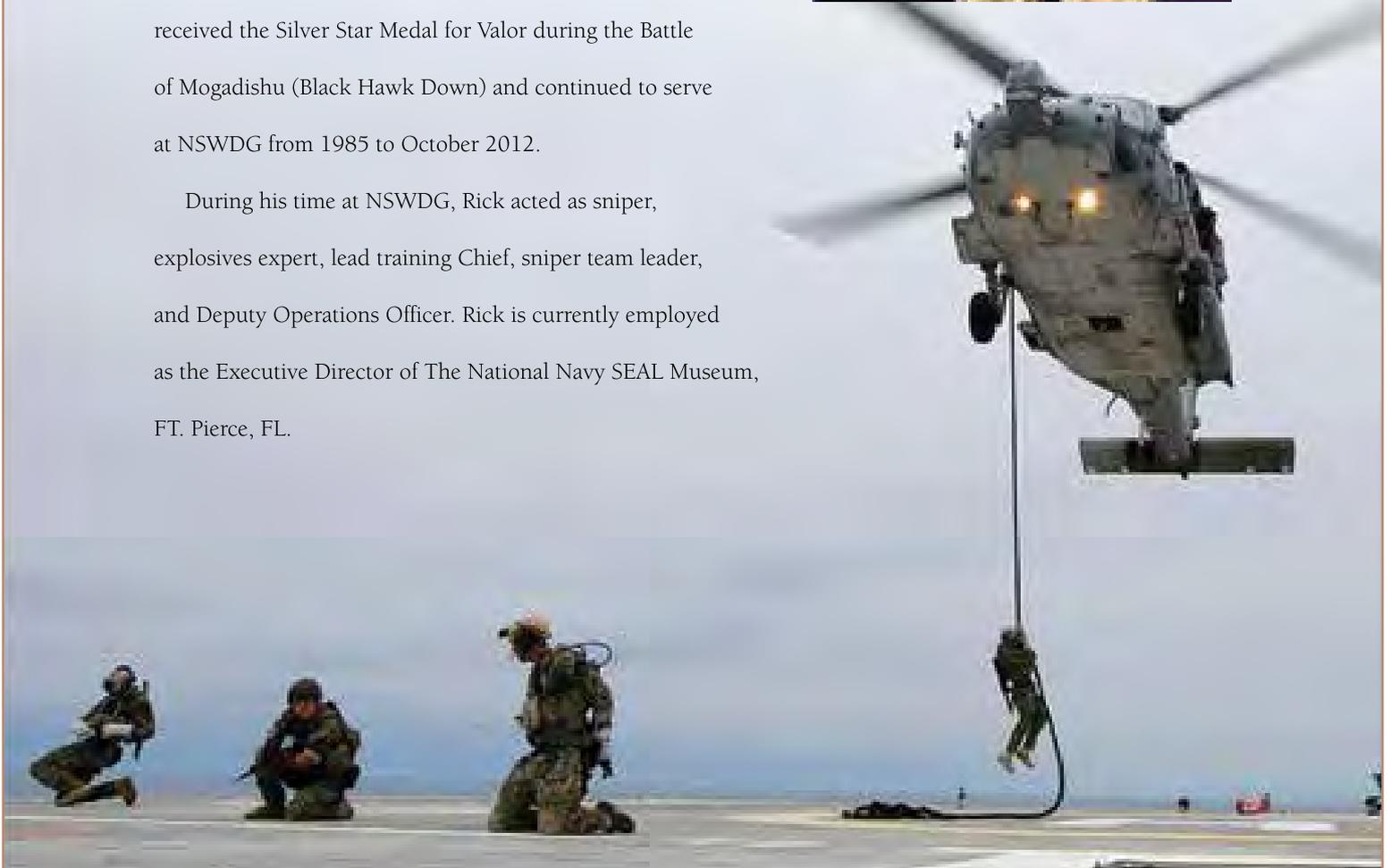
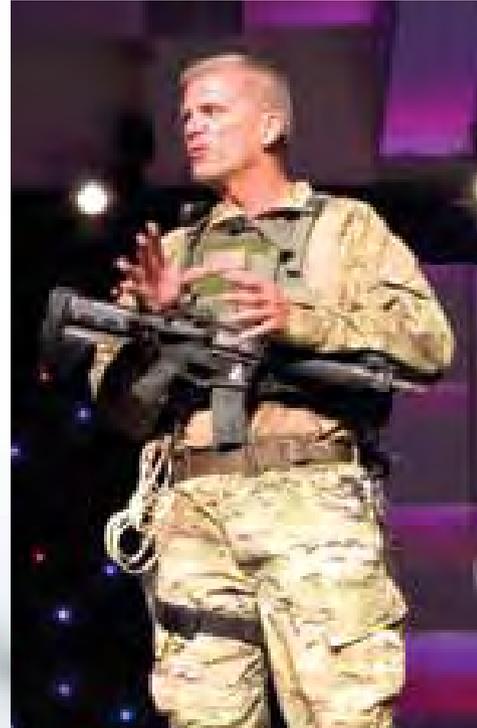
FRIDAY NIGHT EMCEE

RICK KAISER BMCM SEAL (RET.)

OUR FRIDAY NIGHT EMCEE will be Rick Kaiser. Born and raised in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Rick joined the US Navy at age 17. He attended Basic Underwater Demolition SEAL (BUDS) training Class 109 in Coronado, CA. After basic training, Rick was assigned to SEAL Team Two in Little Creek, VA in 1980. Here he served at SEAL Team Two from 1980 – 1985, specializing in winter warfare, combat diving and sniping.

Rick was selected for duty at Naval Special Warfare Development Group (NSWDG) in 1985. In 1993, he received the Silver Star Medal for Valor during the Battle of Mogadishu (Black Hawk Down) and continued to serve at NSWDG from 1985 to October 2012.

During his time at NSWDG, Rick acted as sniper, explosives expert, lead training Chief, sniper team leader, and Deputy Operations Officer. Rick is currently employed as the Executive Director of The National Navy SEAL Museum, FT. Pierce, FL.



SUNDAY NIGHT EMCEE

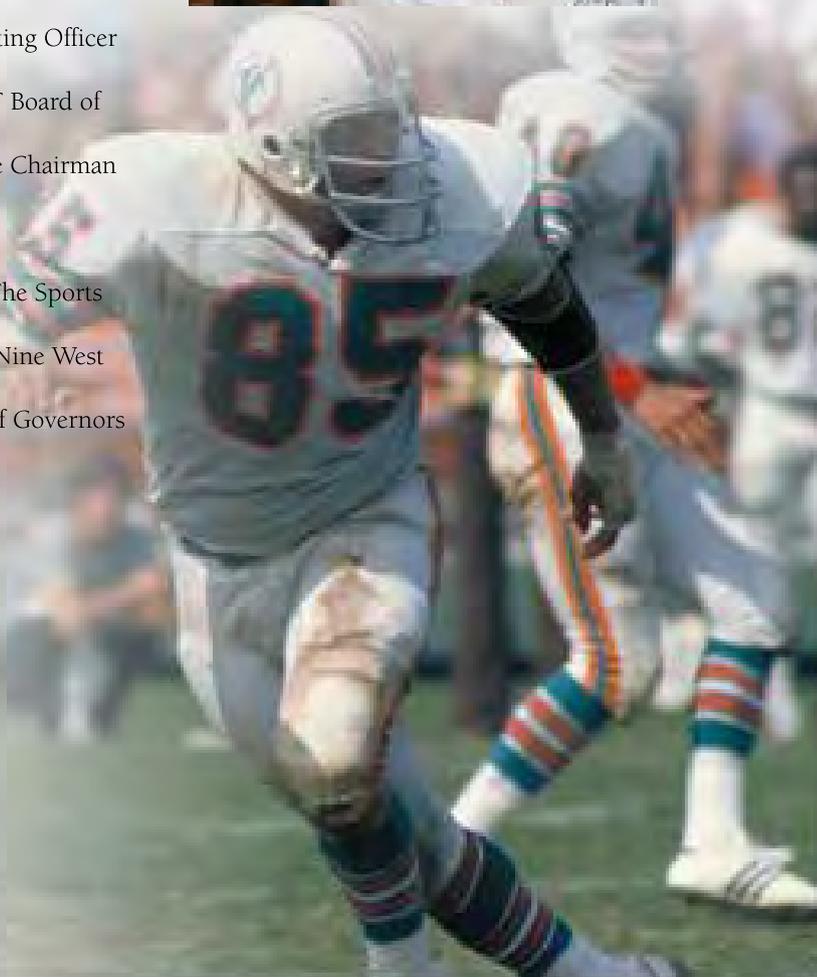
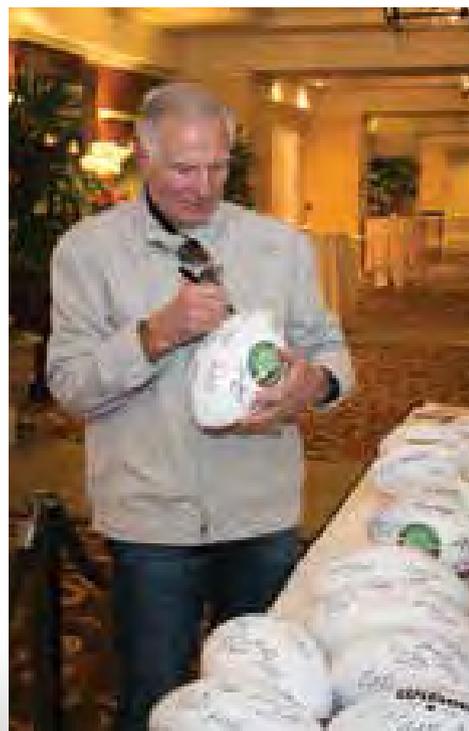
NICK BUONICONTI

OUR SUNDAY NIGHT EMCEE will be Nick Buoniconti.

Nicholas A. Buoniconti, a National Football League Hall of Fame linebacker and a two-time World Champion now focuses on several diverse careers. While most today find it difficult to balance one career, Nick, as a young football professional, juggled the rigors of a sports career and law school, then a law practice.

For twenty-three seasons, Nick was co-host of the longest running, critically acclaimed; weekly television sports show “Inside the NFL” on the HBO cable network. Over the years, he has held the position of President and Chief Operating Officer of UST, a Fortune 500 company, served on the UST Board of Directors and was Chief Operating Officer and Vice Chairman of Columbia Laboratories.

Nick has also served as an outside director for The Sports Authority, American Bankers Insurance Company, Nine West Group, Inc. and is a former member of the Board of Governors of the United Service Organization (USO).



FRIDAY NIGHT GUEST SPEAKERS

MICHAEL E. THORNTON DR. DOROTHY WOODS

U.S. NAVY (RET)
MEDAL OF HONOR RECIPIENT

DDS

Michael E. Thornton, a native of South Carolina, enlisted in the United States Navy in 1967. He entered basic training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, California. Subsequently, he was selected for specialized training in Basic Underwater Demolition training in Coronado, California and the Navy's elite SEAL community.



Upon successful completion of training, he was assigned to SEAL team ONE based in Coronado, California from 1968-1974. During the period of October 1968 to January 1973, he completed several tours of duty in the Republic of Vietnam and Thailand.

During this time, he was the recipient of numerous awards: - Silver Star, (3) Bronze Star Medals with Combat "V", Purple Heart, Meritorious Service Medal, (3) Navy Commendation Medals with Combat "V", Navy Achievement Medal, The Combat Action Ribbon with Gold Star, The Vietnamese Service Medal with one Silver Star and Two Bronze Stars as well as, numerous unit citations.

His most prestigious decoration was bestowed for heroic actions on his last tour of duty in Vietnam which resulted in saving the life of a fellow SEAL. For this action he received this Nation's highest award, the CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR.

Dr. Dorothy Narvaez-Woods
Doctor Dorothy Woods completed her undergraduate degree and dental education at the University of Maryland, and began her dental career in



the United States Navy with active duty service. She met Tyrone Snowden Woods when he served in a medical capacity in protecting American diplomatic personnel in posts from Central America to the Middle East, later married and had a son, Kai.

Narvaez-Woods is well known for her public reaction to the question, "What difference does it make?" Her response: "Ty, Glen, their brother Mike Monsoor and the many great men and women memorialized on the walls around me have in effect answered that question with a far more important one—asking 'how can I make a difference now.'"

At a ceremony honoring Tyrone Woods and Glen Doherty at Mt. Soledad Veterans Memorial, Dr. Woods said, "...Let us follow their lead and challenge ourselves with making a difference, not only today but every day...It is our moral responsibility to honor their sacrifice by speaking up for them, protecting them and caring for their loved ones left behind. When we, as one nation under God, can do so we assure that they will never, ever be just bumps in the road. Thank you and God bless."

FRIDAY NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT



DIZZY BURNETT & GROVER COE ENSEMBLE

Since their inception in 1991, Dizzy Burnett & Grover Coe has established itself as one of northern California's premier jazz vocal ensembles. Enthusiastic audiences are charmed by their combination of musicality and showmanship, Bay Area's "Metro" newspapers have describe Dizzy & Grover as: "smart, sophisticated, full of subdued snap and swing."

The San Jose Mercury News adds: "Burnett's voice possesses the same vulnerability that makes Billie Holiday such a joy and heartache to listen to" and "Coe's guitar sounds as smooth and polished as the chrome on a 50's diner."

Dizzy Burnett's smoky, sultry vocals, and her vibrant playing of her blonde acoustic jazz bass are perfectly complimented by Grover Coe's shimmering, cascading guitar lines and charismatic singing. Together they are elegant and uplifting, covering jazz, blues and popular standards with pizzazz.

The intimate, romantic sounds of this duo have made them staples at some of California's most prestigious resorts and restaurants; venues such as the Lodge at Pebble Beach, Carmel's Highlands Inn, and the Inn at Spanish Bay. In a larger format, their quartets are packing dance floors from Palm Springs to San Francisco. Whether your event calls for subdued sophistication or high energy dance excitement, Dizzy and Grover can deliver the goods with style and class. You'll be hearing some of America's unique musical treasures performed by some of her best and brightest: Dizzy Burnett and Grover Coe.--

**BACK BY
POPULAR DEMAND!**



STEVE LUCKY & THE RHUMBA BUMS

“Steve, Carmen, and The Entire Band are Consummate Musicians and Entertainers.”

Rebecca Weller, Producer, Lincoln Center, New York City

Steve Lucky (pounding piano and vocals) and Miss Carmen Getit (vocals and acclaimed guitar) front this rambunctious sextet the SF Weekly calls “San Francisco’s top jump-swing band.” The one-two punch of solid musicianship and lively on-stage banter between Lucky and Miss Getit has critics and audiences alike drawn to their magnetic performances.

A combination of good music, high energy and humor gives The Rhumba Bums wide audience appeal. Their charming stage presence sassy vocals, diverse repertoire, and first-rate musicianship make them a natural choice for festivals and parties. Appearances at the San Francisco Blues Festival and the San Francisco Jazz Festival have garnered rave reviews.



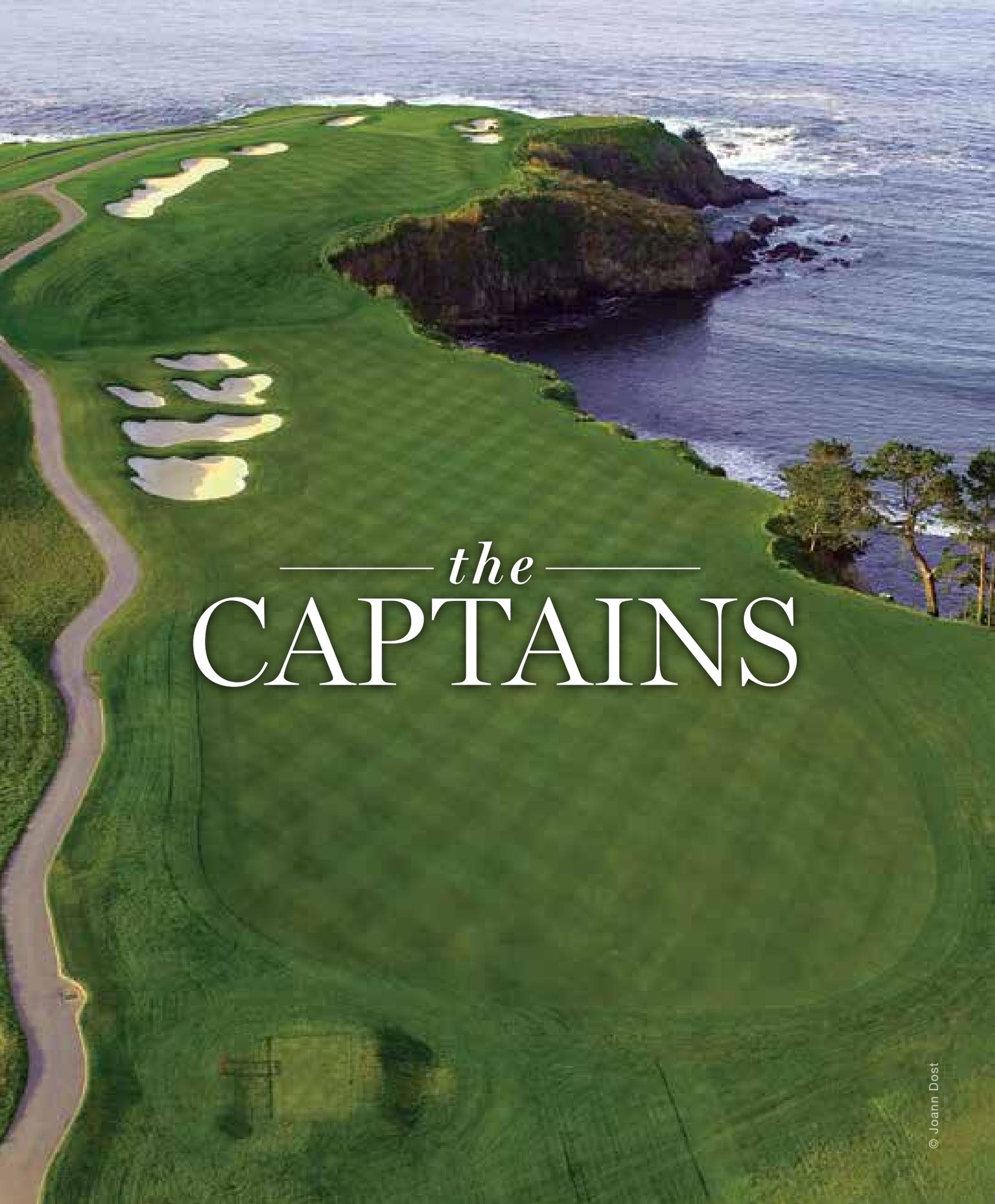


A high-angle photograph of a golf course green. The green is vibrant green and occupies the lower half of the frame. In the background, the ocean stretches to the horizon, with white-capped waves breaking near the shore. A small figure of a person is visible on the edge of the green. The sky is a pale, clear blue. The overall scene is peaceful and scenic.

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TEAMS

TEAM**SPONSOR**

1. IZOD	MANNY CHIRICO
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11. TITANIUM FABRICATION	REAR ADMIRAL DAVID BILL
12. LEGENDS INVITATIONAL	JOHN LEE
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14. ONE SHIELD	GLENN ANSCHUTZ
15. PURE INSURANCE	KEVIN DALEY
16. PURE INSURANCE	DENNIS KIRWIN
17. DISTANT LANDS COFFEE	KAZUHIRO HOSHI
18. AJA INTERNATIONAL	WILLIAM HALE
19. BLUENOSES	GARY WENDT
20. NOBODY'S FOOLS	GARY WENDT
21. JACK DANIELS	JOE BOLLINGER
22. US BEST REPAIR SERVICE	MARK ZAVERL
23. MARSHALL'S ARMY	CHRIS LEGGIO
24. WELLS, WHITAKER-TOWNSEND	LEO WELLS, KERRY WHITAKER-TOWNSEND
25. U.S. NAVY SEALS	DAVID HERRO

An aerial photograph of a golf course situated on a cliffside overlooking the ocean. The course features several sand traps and a winding path. The ocean is visible in the background, with waves crashing against the rocks. The sky is a clear, pale blue.

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CAPTAINS

MICHAEL E. THORNTON

**PETTY OFFICER, U.S. NAVY,
NAVY ADVISORY GROUP**

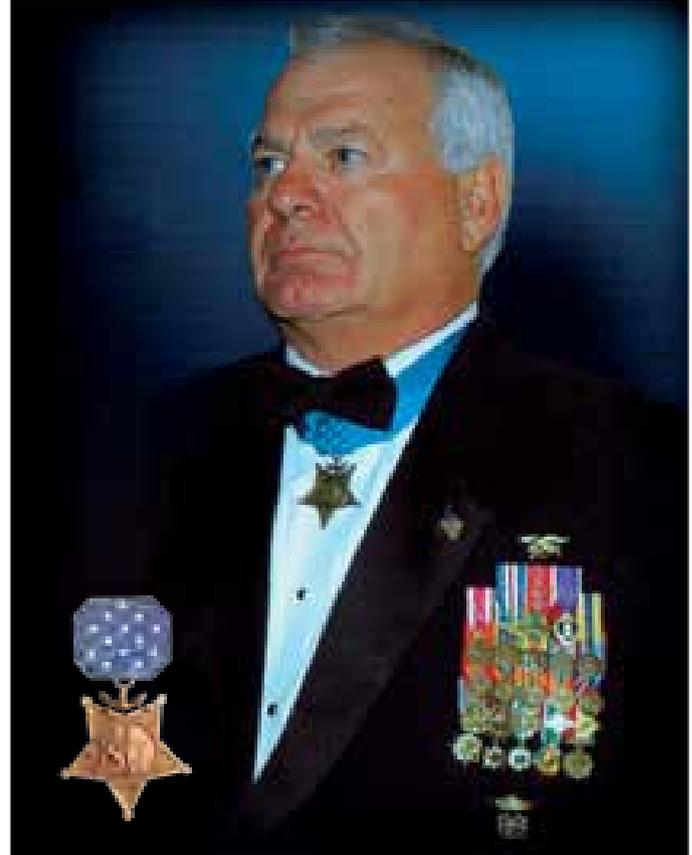
Entered service at: Spartanburg, S.C. Born: 23 March 1949, Greenville, S.C. Citation: for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty while participating in a daring operation against enemy forces.

PO Thornton, as Assistant U.S. Navy Advisor, along with a U.S. Navy lieutenant serving as Senior Advisor, accompanied a 3-man Vietnamese Navy SEAL patrol on an intelligence gathering and prisoner capture against an enemy-occupied naval river base.

Launched from a Vietnamese Navy junk in a rubber boat, the patrol reached land and was continuing on foot toward its objective when it suddenly came under heavy fire from a numerically superior force. The patrol called in naval gunfire support and then engaged the enemy in a fierce firefight, accounting for many enemy casualties before moving back to the waterline to prevent encirclement.

Upon learning that the Senior Advisor had been hit by enemy fire and was believed to be dead, PO Thornton returned through a hail of fire to the lieutenant's last position; quickly disposed of 2 enemy soldiers about to overrun the position, and succeeded in removing the seriously wounded and unconscious Senior Naval Advisor to the water's edge. He then inflated the lieutenant's lifejacket and towed him seaward for approximately 2 hours until picked up by support craft.

By his extraordinary courage and perseverance, PO Thornton was directly responsible for saving the life of his superior officer and enabling the safe extraction of all patrol members, thereby upholding the highest traditions of the U.S. Naval Service.



MEDAL OF HONOR RECIPIENT CAPTAIN

JACK JACOBS

U.S. ARMY – COLONEL (RET.) MILITARY ASSISTANCE COMMAND

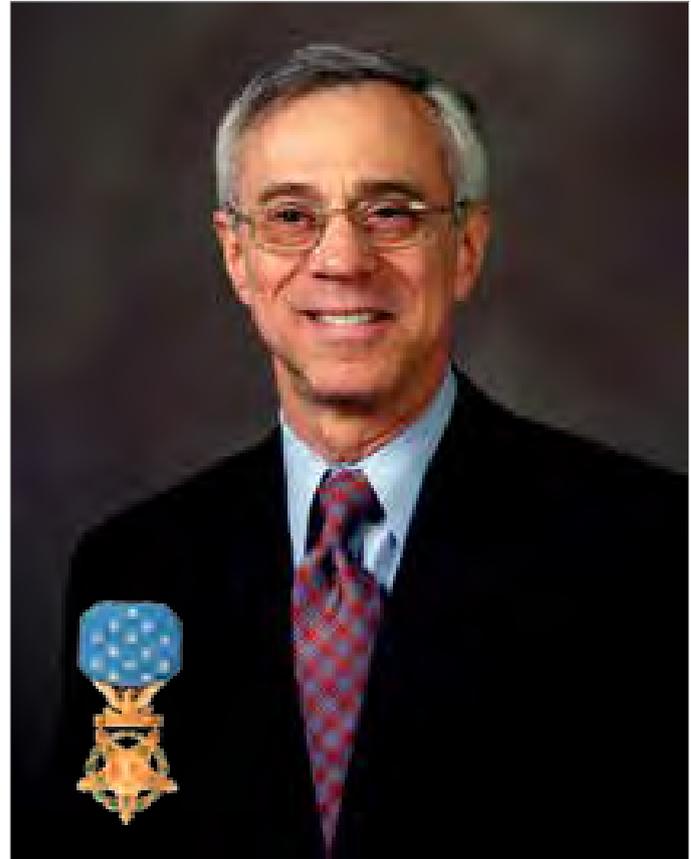
Jack Jacobs was born in Brooklyn, New York. He holds Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Rutgers University and entered the U.S. Army in 1966 as a Second Lieutenant through the ROTC program. He served as a platoon leader in the 82nd Airborne Division, executive officer of an infantry battalion in the 7th Infantry Division, and commanded the 4th Battalion 10th Infantry in Panama.

A member of the faculty of the US Military Academy, Jacobs taught international relations and comparative politics, and he was a member of the faculty of the National War College in Washington, DC.

He was in Vietnam twice, both times as an advisor to Vietnamese infantry battalions, earning three Bronze Stars, two Silver Stars and the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest combat decoration. Jacobs retired as a Colonel in 1987.

He was a founder and Chief Operating Officer of AutoFinance Group Inc, one of the firms to pioneer the securitization of debt instruments; the firm was subsequently sold to Key Bank. He was a Managing Director of Bankers Trust, where he ran foreign exchange options worldwide and was a partner in the institutional hedge fund business, raising more than \$2 Billion. Jacobs subsequently founded a similar business for Lehman Brothers and retired again in 1995 to pursue investments.

He is a principal of The Fitzroy Group, a firm that specializes in the development of residential real estate in London and invests both for its own account and in joint ventures with other institutions. He serves on a number of charitable boards of directors and is the Co-Chairman of the Congressional Medal of Honor



Foundation and Director Emeritus of the World War II Museum.

Jacobs holds the McDermott Chair of Humanities and Public Affairs at the US Military Academy and is an on-air analyst for NBC News, where he was an Emmy nominee in 2010 and 2011 and a recipient of the 2011 Murrow Award for his work on the Nightly News segment "Iraq: The Long Way Out." Colonel Jacobs is also the author of the Colby Award-winning memoir, *If Not Now, When?*, published by Penguin in October 2008. His second work of non-fiction, *Basic*, was released by St. Martin's Press in 2012.

DAVID S. BILL III

U.S. NAVY, REAR ADMIRAL

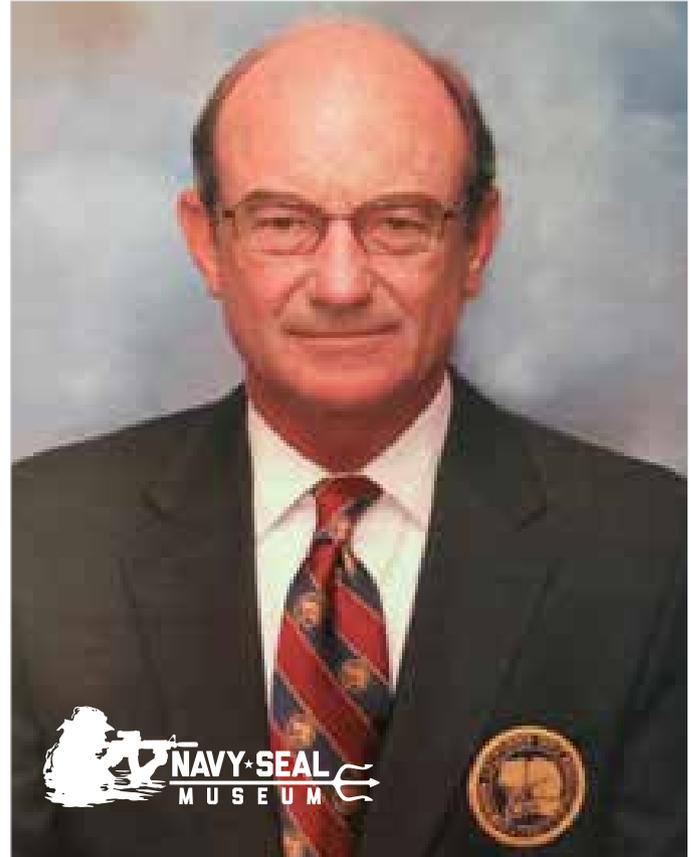
Rear Admiral David S. Bill III is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and served over thirty-two years of active duty in the United States Navy.

His assignments at sea in surface ships culminated in commands of a Guided Missile Destroyer, USS Mahan (DDG-42), an Aegis Cruiser, USS Mobile Bay (CG-53), and the Battleship Wisconsin (BB-64). Admiral Bill also commanded the USS Enterprise Battle Group as Commander Cruiser Destroyer Twelve.

Significant assignments ashore included Executive Assistant to the Commander Naval Sea Systems Command; Director of Surface Warfare Programs on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations; Operations Officer/Deputy Commander of the Atlantic Fleet; and Deputy Commander-in-Chief US Naval Forces Europe.

A highly decorated combat veteran, RADM Bill made 150 combat patrols in River Boats in South Vietnam; commanded USS Mahan during Libyan operations in 1986; and, as Commanding Officer of USS Wisconsin, was responsible for launching the Tomahawk strikes that initiated combat Operations against Iraq in Operation Desert Storm. His awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, seven Legions of Merit, three Bronze Stars, and the Purple Heart.

Upon retirement, Admiral Bill has been Executive Director of a Property Development company, Executive Director of a charitable foundation, CEO of a high tech start up, CEO of the Northern California Golf Association, and is currently serving on Boards and advising several private companies. He is actively involved with various charities supporting the U.S. Navy SEALs.



ROBERT S. HARWARD

U.S. NAVY SEAL, VICE ADMIRAL

Vice Adm. Harward serves as Deputy Commander, U.S. Central Command (USCENTCOM), located in Tampa, Fla.

Harward qualified as a surface warfare officer aboard the destroyer USS Scott (DDG 995), and then transferred to the Naval Special Warfare community. He was the “Honor Man” of Basic Underwater Demolition (BUD) / Sea, Air, Land (SEAL) class 128, and has served in both East and West coast SEAL teams.

Tours in the Naval Special Warfare community include: Commanding Officer, SEAL Team Three; Assault Team Leader and Operations Officer at Naval Special Warfare Development Group; SEAL Plans Officer for Commander, Amphibious Force U.S. 7th Fleet; Executive Officer, Naval Special Warfare Unit One; aide-de-camp to Commander, U.S. Special Operations Command; Combined Joint Special Operations Task Force (CJSOTF) Deputy Commander in Bosnia; Deputy Commander Special Operations Command, Pacific; Commander, Naval Special Warfare Group One; and, Deputy Commanding General, Joint Special Operations Command.

Assignments outside of his community include a tour in the Executive Office of the President at the White House where he served on the National Security Council as the director of Strategy and Policy for the office of Combating Terrorism. His first flag assignment was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff representative to the National Counterterrorism Center (NCTC), as a member of the Senior Interagency Strategy Team. Additionally, he served as Deputy Commander, U.S. Joint Forces Command, and most recently he served as Commander of Combined Joint Interagency Task Force (CJIATF) 435 from 2009 to 2011 in Afghanistan. Harward has commanded troops in Afghanistan and Iraq over six years since Sept. 11, 2001.



Born in Newport, R.I., Harward grew up in a Navy family and graduated from the Tehran American High School in Iran. After enlisting in the Navy, he was awarded a fleet appointment to the United States Naval Academy where he received his bachelor's degree in 1979. Harward attended the College of Naval Command and Staff, the Naval Staff College and the Armed Forces Staff College. He holds a master's degree in International Relations and Strategic Security Affairs, served as a federal executive fellow at RAND, and is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Center for International Studies, Foreign Policy Program Seminar XXI.

JOE KERNAN**U.S. NAVY SEAL, VICE ADMIRAL**

Vice Adm. Joseph D. Kernan served as the military Deputy Commander of U.S. Southern Command, Miami. He was second-in-command of one of 10 unified commands under the Department of Defense. Southern Command conducts military operations and promotes security cooperation throughout the 16-million square mile area of Central America, South America, and the Caribbean.

While in the surface warfare community, based in San Diego, he served on USS Downes (FF 1070) and USS Horne (CG 30). Kernan transferred to the Naval Special Warfare community in 1980 and has served in various capacities in Naval Special Warfare, to include tours in underwater demolition; Sea Air and Land (SEAL) and SEAL delivery vehicle teams; Naval Special Warfare Center; and, Naval Special Warfare Command. Additionally, Kernan has served tours on the Navy staff, headquarters commands of the special operations forces community, and within the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

His flag officer commands include the Naval Special Warfare Command and U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command/U.S. 4th Fleet.

He assumed his duties as the U.S. Southern Command military Deputy Commander in May 2011 until his retirement in May 2013.



NAVY SEAL CAPTAIN

KERRY METZ

U.S. NAVY SEAL, REAR ADMIRAL

Rear Admiral Kerry Metz served as the first commander of Special Operations Command North, a subordinate unified command of U.S. Special Operations Command under the operational control of U.S. Northern Command.

Commissioned via the Aviation Officer Candidate School in October 1984 and after a very brief time in aviation, he was assigned to the surface fleet where he served on USS Enhance (MSO 437). Transferring to Naval Special Warfare, he completed Basic Underwater Demolition/SEAL training with Class 149 in April 1988.

He served in both Naval Special Warfare and Joint Special Operations assignments. Previous commands include a Naval Special Warfare Task Unit, a Joint Task Force, Naval Special Warfare Group 11, and six Naval Special Warfare Reserve Units. His service overseas includes multiple deployments to Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom.

Promoted to Rear Adm. in October 2011, he served first as the deputy commander and then as interim commander of Special Operations Command Central from September 2011 to July 2013.

Rear Adm. Metz holds a Bachelor of Science in Business from the University of Colorado in Boulder and a Master of Business Administration from the University of Denver. He completed courses at the Air Command and Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College and the Defense Language Institute.



KEN CORONA

U.S. NAVY, MASTER CHIEF (RETIRED)

Ken joined the U. S. Navy in 1969 and served 32 years on active duty. He was stationed at Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility, at White Sands New Mexico; onboard the aircraft carrier USS NIMITZ (CVN68), Naval Air Station Bermuda; the Navy Annex in Washington, DC and then recruiting duty in St. Louis, MO before being assigned to the Naval Special Warfare Community reporting to SEAL Delivery Vehicle Team TWO (SDVT-2) at Little Creek, Virginia in 1986.

After three years on board, due to his naval experience and work ethic, he was selected as the SDVT-2 Command Master Chief – the senior enlisted advisor working directly for the Commanding Officer. In 1991 he screened and was selected for assignment to Naval Special Warfare Development Group (DEVGRU) where he served until his retirement from active duty in April 2001.

After his retirement he remained at DEVGRU as a government employee (GS) until October 2013 working as the Assistant Current Operations Officer and later as the Assistant Chief Staff Officer overseeing and managing multiple SEAL combat deployments of personnel to Afghanistan, Iraq, Africa and numerous other locations around the world. Since November 2013 he has been employed as the Assistant Executive Director of the National Navy UDT- SEAL Museum, in FT. Pierce, FL.



HECTOR DELGADO

U.S. NAVY SEAL, LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Hector is currently a Special Agent with the Department of Homeland Security, Homeland Security Investigations (HSI), in West Palm Beach, Florida, serving in the National Security Division.

Lieutenant Commander Delgado is a United States Navy SEAL with both active and reserve service totaling over twenty-six years. In 2006, he was mobilized and served a combat tour in Ramadi, Iraq with SEAL Team THREE receiving a Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V". He has served with SEAL Teams TWO, THREE, FOUR, EIGHTEEN and Special Operations Command South. He has participated in tours of duty in the Middle East, Europe, Africa and South America. Hector has trained thousands of students in the use of weapons, demolition, physical security and executive protection. He has served as an adjunct instructor at the United States Merchant Marine Academy teaching maritime security and conducting International Ship Security Code (ISPS) training.

Hector has also served as a Deputy U.S. Marshal and Special Agent with Homeland Security Investigations. He has conducted numerous criminal investigations, search and arrest warrants and is a recipient of the Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer of the year.

Additionally, Hector is a successful entrepreneur, having started, managed, and sold numerous enterprises. He is also on the Board of Directors for the National Navy UDT-SEAL Museum, North Hutchinson Island, Florida.



MICHAEL DONNELLY

U.S. NAVY SEAL – SPECIAL OPERATIONS

Michael Donnelly is a Florida native. Born and raised in Miami, Mike joined the Navy at just seventeen years old. At nineteen, he “wanted to be the best” at what he did, so Donnelly made a decision that forever altered his course. He entered BUD/S training, graduating class 173.

Donnelly went on to serve for almost a decade as a Special Operations Navy SEAL. Like most men of this “Never Quit” mindset, Donnelly has continued a relentless pursuit of excellence in all arenas since his SEAL career. In addition to cofounding BattleFrog, a wildly popular obstacle course race series, and offering corporate motivational seminars, Donnelly owns and operates a successful security company, Alarm and Electronics Systems and CrossFit Gyms Worldwide.

When he isn’t working, Donnelly is working out, forever committed to a foundation of fitness and training. Mike lives in Miami with his wife Claudia, sons Michael and Martin, and daughter Gabriela.



U.S. ARMY CAPTAIN

SHANE LADD

SERGEANT MAJOR (RET.)

SGM (Ret.) Shane Ladd (SGM Ladd) joined the U.S. Army in 1986 as a Combat Medic and was subsequently assigned to 5th Infantry Division Ft. Polk, Louisiana. SGM Ladd went on to volunteer for the Army Special Forces in 1991 and following completion from Special Forces Assessment and Selection Course, the Special Forces Qualifications Course, and Korean Language School, was assigned to 1st Battalion 1st Special Forces Group (A) Okinawa, Japan. SGM Ladd has served in various positions throughout his military career and retired from Active Duty from a Special Mission Unit Ft. Bragg, NC on 1 June 2015.

SGM Ladd has conducted Combat Operations in the Philippines, Africa, Afghanistan and Iraq. He has received numerous awards and decorations to include but not limited to, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with four oak leaf clusters, the Purple Heart, the Army Accommodation Medal with "V" device, the Joint Service Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Meritorious Service Medal with four oak leaf clusters, the Special Forces Combat Divers Badge, the Army Free Fall Badge, the Master Parachutist Badge, the Combat Infantryman Badge, and the Special Forces Tab.

SGM Ladd's operational assignments included:

- 1st Bn 1st Special Forces Group (A), Okinawa, Japan
- F Co. 1st Special Warfare Training Group, Camp Mackall, NC
- 2nd Bn 1st Special Forces Group (A), Ft. Lewis, WA
- Central Intelligence Agency
- A Special Missions Unit Ft. Bragg, NC



SGM Ladd is married to his wife, Eileen Ladd, and they reside in Melbourne Beach, Florida where they both spent their childhood years. He is currently working as an Independent Contractor supporting U.S. counterterrorist efforts with select Department of Defense organizations both in the United States and abroad. He and Eileen have recently become grandparents and are enjoying the fruits of their labor as often as they can.

SEAN ROSARIO

U.S. NAVY SEAL - SPECIAL OPERATIONS

Sean was born in the Bronx, New York and following graduation from Sachem High School - Lake Ronkonkoma, NY in 1991, at the age of 18 he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. Shortly following boot camp and his first duty station, he attended Basic Underwater Demolition SEAL (BUD/S) training in Coronado, CA graduating in 1994 with class 196.

Following graduation from BUD/S his first duty station was SEAL Team Four where he served as a SEAL Operator, Communicator and Sniper in various SEAL platoons operating throughout Latin America.

After that, he volunteered, interviewed and was chosen to participate in the selection course for service at the Naval Special Warfare Development Group where he later served in a Tier 1 Assault Squadron making numerous deployments to Iraq, Afghanistan and Pakistan for 14 years as a Special Operations Navy SEAL until he was honorably discharged to pursue his civilian career.

In 2007 he joined Vista Holdings Group, a multi-national group of companies serving as Executive Vice President, with offices in both Florida and Colombia to deliver Integrated Solutions based on innovative technologies to government customers. Sean lives in Parkland, FL with his wife Belinda and two sons Gabriel and Julian.



NAVY SEAL CAPTAIN

AARON STARKOVICH

U.S. NAVY DIVER, SENIOR CHIEF

Aaron Starkovich has served as Chief Operating Officer of ArmorStruxx LLC since July 2013. ArmorStruxx LLC is a leading composites material design and manufacturing company directly serving the Department of Defense as well as numerous primary military vehicle manufacturers such as Navistar International, General Dynamics and BAE Systems.

Aaron joined ArmorStruxx in 2009 as the Vice President of Operations where ArmorStruxx, as a “start up” company, grew rapidly to total sales of over \$330M in approximately four years. Prior to his tenure with ArmorStruxx, Aaron retired from active duty as a Chief Petty Officer, U.S. Navy Deep Sea Diver and member of Naval Special Warfare Development Group (NSWDG).

Aaron served a 20 year career and is a veteran of Operation Desert Storm, Operation Iraqi Freedom, and Operation Enduring Freedom and was an expert in all diving and parachute operations. He has a Bachelors of Science degree from Excelsior College, NY.



NIX WHITE**SPECIAL OPERATOR FIRST CLASS, USN (RET)**

Nix White joined the Navy in 1988 after graduating high school from Medicine Lodge High School, Medicine Lodge, Kansas. After attending Basic training at Recruit Training Command Great Lakes, he reported to Naval Air Technical Training Center Millington where he completed Aviation Electronic Training “A” School. His first permanent duty station was aboard NAS Pensacola, Sherman Field at Helicopter Support Squadron Sixteen.

In 1991 he reported to Helicopter Support Squadron One, Naval Air Station North Island, CA where he continued to work as an Aviation Electronics Technician until separating from the Navy in February of 1992. In September of that same year, he re-enlisted in the Navy and deployed on board the USS Wainwright (CG-28), Naval Station Charleston, South Carolina and upon decommissioning of the Wainwright in 1994, he reported to the USS Moosbrugger (DD-980), also home ported in Charleston.

In 1995 he graduated from Basic Under Demolition/SEAL training class 200. In November of 1995, he was assigned to SEAL Team Five for his first operational assignment in Naval Special Warfare. In the next six years, he would complete three deployments to Southeast Asia. In 2001, Nix accepted orders to the Naval Special Warfare Center, Air Operations Department where he served as an advanced training instructor.



Following his instructor tour, Nix was assigned to the U.S. Navy Parachute Team, the “Leap Frogs”. Nix retired from active duty on January 31, 2010. He is currently a firearms and tactics instructor for the U.S. Navy. With over 6000 jumps, Nix is the owner and team captain of the Frog-X Parachute Team (the official jump team of the UDT-SEAL Museum). He currently lives in San Diego with his wife Wendy and four children.

PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME CAPTAIN

MARCUS ALLEN

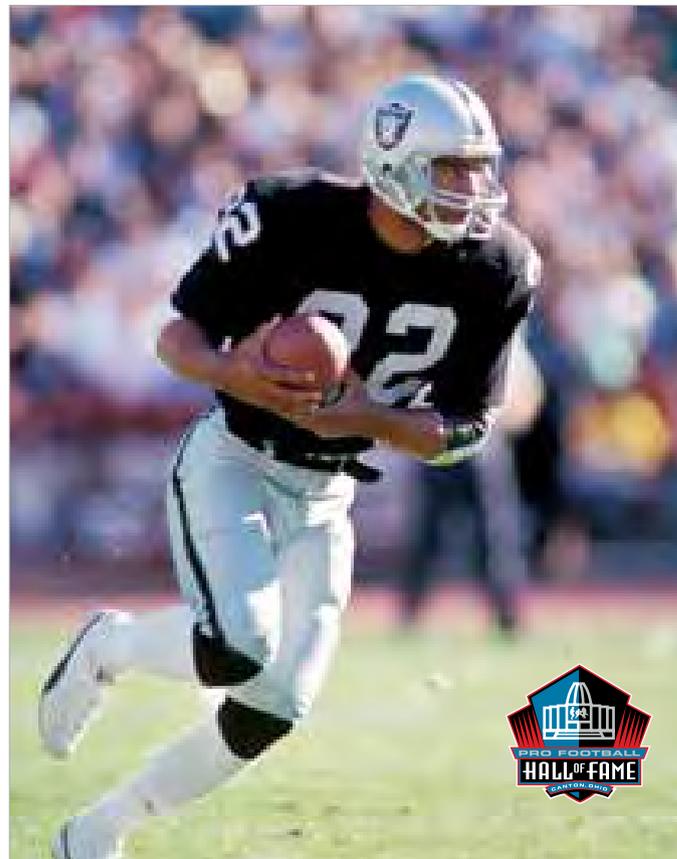
Marcus Allen, the tenth player selected in the 1982 National Football League Draft, played 16 seasons with the Los Angeles Raiders and Kansas City Chiefs. During that time he gained 12,243 yards rushing, 5,411 yards receiving, and scored 145 touchdowns.

Considered one of the game's best goal line and short-yardage runners, Marcus began his pro career as the NFL Rookie of the Year and ended as the game's all-time rushing touchdown leader.

At the time of his retirement following the 1997 season, he held the single-season record for most rushing and receiving yards combined (2,314), second in consecutive 100-yard games, and was third in career-combined yardage. During his 11 seasons with the Raiders, the former University of Southern California standout, was named to the Pro Bowl five times. He added a sixth appearance in 1994, as a member of the Kansas City Chiefs.

He was the Raiders leading ground gainer seven consecutive years and the Chiefs four consecutive times. He even led the Raiders in receptions with 51 in 1987. Allen's big-game performance in Super Bowl XVIII when the Raiders defeated the Washington Redskins 38-9 earned the then-second-year player game MVP honors. In that game he rushed for 191 yards and scored two touchdowns, one a Super Bowl record 74-yard gallop.

Allen's finest season came in 1985, as he led the league with 1,759 rushing yards on 380 carries for a 4.6 yards per carry average and 11 touchdowns. He also caught 67 passes for 555 yards and scored an additional three touchdowns. For his performance he was rewarded with league MVP honors.



In 1995, Marcus made NFL history when he became the first player in league history to rush for over 10,000 yards and catch passes for 5,000 more. As further evidence of his versatility, Allen completed 12 of 27 passes for 282 yards and six touchdowns during his career.

In 15 career playoff games, he carried the ball 267 times for 1,347 yards and 11 touchdowns, averaging an impressive 5.0 yards per carry average. He also added 52 catches for 522 yards and two receiving touchdowns.

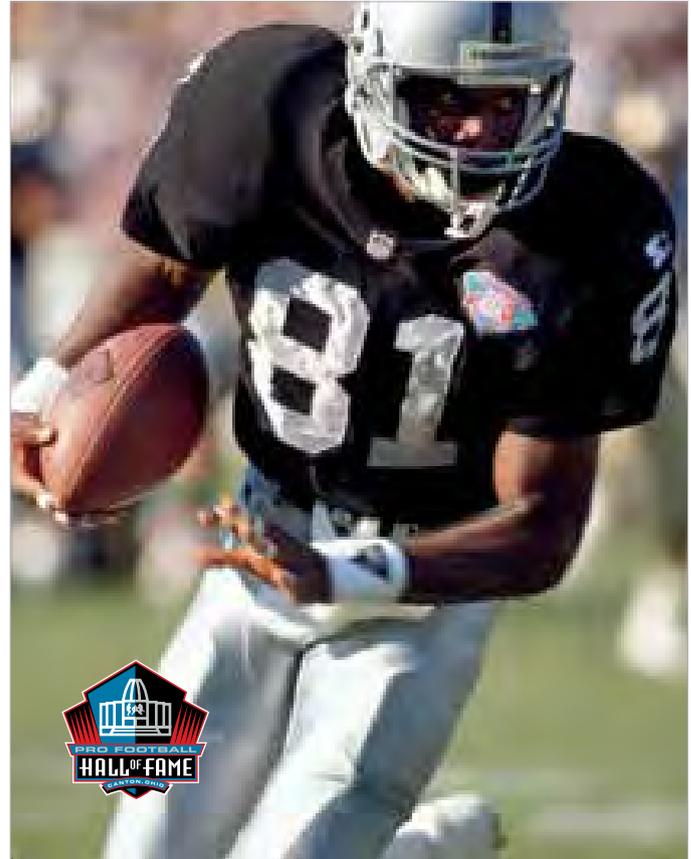
TIM BROWN

Tim Brown was one of the greatest collegiate and professional wide receivers to ever play the game. During his collegiate career at Notre Dame, Tim's playmaking ability earned him the honor of being the first wide receiver to ever receive the Heisman Trophy award.

After his 1987 Heisman Trophy winning season, Tim was selected by the Los Angeles Raiders with the 6th overall pick of the 1988 NFL Draft. Tim spent sixteen years with the Raiders, during which he established himself as one of the league's most prolific wide receivers. Tim's play led him to be named to nine Pro Bowl teams and his 1,094 career receptions ranks 5th in NFL history. His fame and success with the Raider's organization earned him the title, Mr. Raider.

Tim currently works as a radio host on Sirius Radio's NFL and College Football pregame and recaps. Tim is happily married and has four children and resides in Dallas, Texas.

Tim is heavily involved in the "9-1-1 for Kids" program which teaches children emergency preparedness. He is also an ambassador to the President's Physical Fitness Council on Behalf of Reebok. Time also is heavily involved in his church and routinely speaks to groups about his faith.



PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME CAPTAIN

NICK BUONICONTI

Nick Buoniconti played guard on offense and linebacker on defense at Notre Dame. An undersized player, he defied all the numbers by which pro scouts judge potential. He wasn't even drafted by a National Football League team, and lasted until the thirteenth round of the 1962 American Football League Draft, before being tapped by the Boston Patriots. Even his coach at Notre Dame advised AFL and NFL scouts that he was too small to play in the pros. However, as several coaches later noted, Buoniconti "played bigger than his size."

The 5-11, 220-pound middle linebacker went on to play 14 seasons (1962 – 1974, 1976) with the Patriots and the Miami Dolphins. Determined to succeed, the Springfield, Massachusetts native made an immediate impact at linebacker with the Patriots helping the team capture the 1963 AFL Eastern Division title. During his seven seasons with the Pats, the hard-hitting, freelancing linebacker recorded 24 interceptions which still ranks as seventh in team history. He had a career-high five interceptions in 1964, and in one game in 1968 against the Buffalo Bills he grabbed three errant passes. Although he never returned an interception for a touchdown, he twice scored on fumble recoveries.

Buoniconti played in five AFL All-Star games as a Patriot and a sixth after being traded to the Dolphins in 1969. That season he was named the team's Most Valuable Player, an honor he would again be awarded in 1970 and 1973. His outstanding play in 1972 and 1973 earned him two more Pro Bowl berths, and in 1973, he set a then-team record of 162 tackles, 91 of which were unassisted. The driving force of the Dolphins' famed "No Name Defense," Nick inspired his teammates with his outstanding play and fiery leadership.



During his years with the Dolphins the team advanced to three straight Super Bowl appearances, winning two, with one coming after their incredible undefeated season in 1972. "Every play is like life or death," he once said, when asked why he was so relentless. "I can't think of anything except the play that is taking place at the moment." Buoniconti, who recorded 32 career interceptions, was named to the All-Time AFL team in 1970, and was named a first team All-AFL/AFC choice eight times.

In 2003, Nick was the Legends Invitational Pedestal Award honoree.

CHRIS DOLEMAN

Chris Doleman was drafted as a linebacker out of the University of Pittsburgh by the Minnesota Vikings as the fourth player overall in the 1985 NFL Draft. He was moved to a starting defensive end position for the final three games of his second season before assuming the full-time role as starter at the spot in his third year. It was then that he unleashed his great pass rushing ability when he responded with a team-high 11 sacks in 1987. It marked the first of six sack titles with the Vikings. For his efforts he was named All-Pro, All-NFC and voted to his first Pro Bowl.

His finest season came two years later in 1989 when he led the NFL with 21 sacks, just one shy of the single-season record at the time. In 1992, he was named the NFC's Defensive Player of the Year after he led the Vikings with 14.5 sacks, had 64 tackles, returned an interception for a touchdown, forced six fumbles, recovered three fumbles, and had a safety.

After nine seasons with Minnesota, Doleman was dealt to the Atlanta Falcons in 1994. He spent two seasons with Atlanta before signing with the San Francisco 49ers as a free agent in 1996. He played three seasons in San Francisco before returning for one final year with the Vikings in 1999.

He retired as the fourth-ranked sack leader of all-time with 150.5 sacks and was tied for third in the NFL Record Book with eight seasons in which he recorded 10 or more sacks. Aside from leading the Vikings in sacks six times, Doleman was also the Falcons' leading sacker in 1995 and led the 49ers with 15 sacks in 1998. He also intercepted eight passes, two of which he returned for touchdowns; recorded two safeties; and scored a touchdown on a fumble recovery during his career.



Doleman was extremely durable as evidenced by him missing a mere two games due to injury during his 15-season, 232-game NFL career. In all, he was named to eight Pro Bowls, six with the Vikings and once each as a member of the Falcons and the 49ers. He was named first-team All-Pro in 1987, 1989, and 1992 and first-team All-NFC four times. Doleman is a member of the NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s.

PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME CAPTAIN

MARSHALL FAULK

The Indianapolis Colts picked San Diego State running back Marshall Faulk as the second player overall in the 1994 NFL Draft. He was an instant star as he rushed for 143 yards and scored three touchdowns in his rookie debut against the Houston Oilers. He then eclipsed the 100-yard mark again the following week against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Those were two of four 100-yard rushing days to go with one 100-plus yard receiving game in his rookie season. He finished his first season with 1,282 rushing yards and an AFC-leading 11 TDs. He also caught 52 passes for 522 yards and one touchdown. He was named Rookie of the Year for his performance.

Faulk rushed for 1,000 yards in four of his first five seasons while also amassing 2,804 yards on 297 receptions. He was then traded by the Colts to the St. Louis Rams in 1999 in exchange for a second and fifth-round draft pick. He helped guide his new team to a Super Bowl title in his first season in St. Louis. That year he became the second player in NFL history to eclipse the 1,000-yard mark in both rushing and receiving and set the then record for yards from scrimmage with 2,429 yards. He was named the NFL's Offensive Player of the Year for the first of three straight seasons.

The following year, Faulk earned NFL Most Valuable Player honors after he set the single-season record for touchdowns with 26 that included a career-high and league-leading 18 rushing touchdowns. It marked the first of two straight seasons in which he led the NFL in scoring and touchdowns.

In all, Faulk earned first-team All-Pro acclaim in 1999, 2000, and 2001 and was a second-team All-Pro selection in 1994, 1995, and 1998. He was voted to seven Pro Bowls, named All-AFC twice and All-NFC three times in his career.



Faulk, the first player in NFL history to gain 2,000 yards from scrimmage in four straight seasons (1998-2001), retired as the NFL's ninth-ranked rusher of all-time with 12,279 yards and 100 touchdowns. He also added 767 career receptions, which ranked 16th all-time, for 6,875 yards and 36 touchdowns. His 19,154 yards from scrimmage was sixth all-time. Faulk rushed for 100 or more yards in 38 games and had three games in which he went over the 200-yard mark. He also recorded eight 100-yard receiving games in his 12-year, 176-game career.

MIKE HAYNES

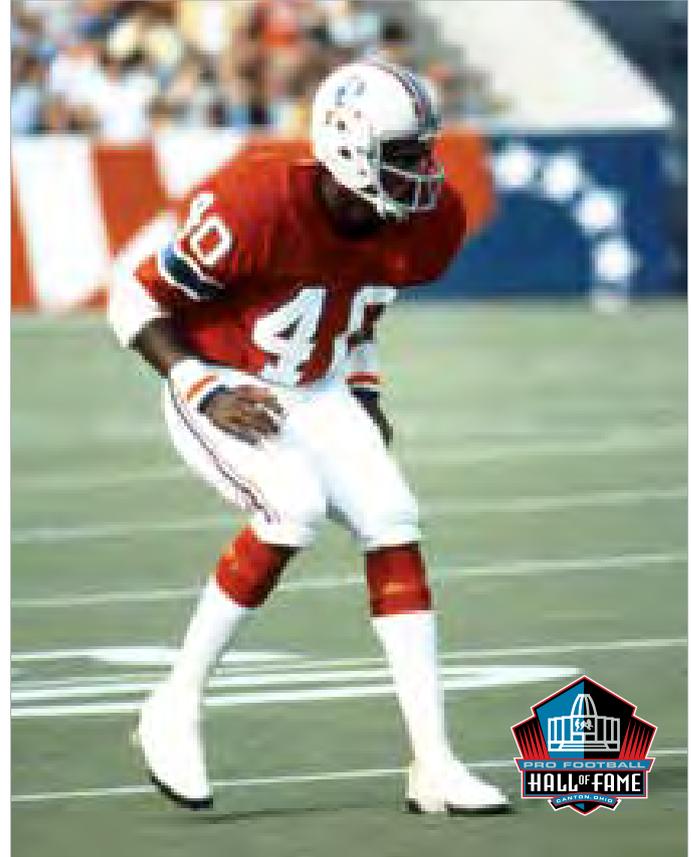
Mike Haynes, born on July 1, 1953, in Denison, Texas, was a three-year All-WAC star at Arizona State, and the New England Patriots' first selection in the 1976 NFL Draft. The 6-2, 192-pound Haynes was the fifth player and the first defensive back taken in that year's draft.

Haynes relied on his speed, quickness and range to become both a premier defensive back and an outstanding punt return specialist. He enjoyed a sensational rookie year with the Patriots with eight interceptions and an AFC-leading 608 yards on 45 punt returns. That year, Haynes gave the Patriots their first-ever touchdowns on punt returns with 89-yard and 62-yard returns. He earned a Pro Bowl invitation as a rookie, the first of nine Pro Bowl bids.

Haynes recorded 28 interceptions and 1,159 yards on 111 returns, a 10.4-yard average during his seven years with the Patriots. He started his career with 58 consecutive starts before being sidelined with a rib injury late in 1979.

Haynes played out his option with the Patriots in 1982 and in November, 1983, his contract was awarded to the Los Angeles Raiders in a settlement that gave the Patriots a No. 1 draft choice in 1984 and a No. 2 pick in 1985. Haynes played the last five games in 1983 and then started and had one interception in the Raiders' Super Bowl XVIII victory.

In seven seasons with the Raiders, Haynes returned only one punt but he added 18 interceptions to give him a career total of 46 which were returned for 688 yards and two touchdowns, including a team-record 97-yard return against Miami in 1984. Haynes was an All-Pro choice in 1977, 1978, 1982, 1984 and 1985 and an All-AFC pick eight times.



PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME CAPTAIN

TED HENDRICKS

A three-time All-America as a linebacker and defensive end at the University of Miami, Ted Hendricks began his 15-season pro football career as the second-round pick of the Baltimore Colts in the 1969 AFL-NFL Draft.

Surprisingly, after five seasons the Colts traded Ted to the Green Bay Packers. The bigger surprise came, however, when the Packers allowed Hendricks to play out his option and sign with the Oakland Raiders after just one and possibly his finest season. That year he had five interceptions, blocked seven kicks, and scored a safety. He went on to play nine seasons with the Raiders before retiring after the 1983 season.

The 6-7, 220-pound Hendricks was deceptively effective. Tall and comparatively skinny, he was strong, fast and a devastating tackler who specialized in blocking punts, field goals and extra point attempts. He was the kind of player that could totally disrupt an offense.

In his career, he intercepted 26 passes, which he returned for 332 yards and a touchdown. He also recovered 16 opponents' fumbles and scored a record-tying four safeties. Hendricks scored touchdowns on an interception, a fumble return, and a blocked punt.

Seemingly indestructible, Hendricks played in 215 straight regular-season games and also participated in eight Pro Bowl games, seven AFC championships and four Super Bowls (V with the Colts, XI, XV, XVIII with the Raiders). Ted was named All-Pro as a Colt in 1971, as a Packer in 1974, and as a Raider in 1980 and 1982. He also earned second-team All-Pro accolades five other times.



Hendricks was selected All-AFC seven times and All-NFC once. He began his career as a right linebacker but moved to the left side in the latter half of his pro tenure. In his final pro game, Hendricks was the starting left linebacker in the Los Angeles Raiders' 38-9 trouncing of the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XVIII.

PAUL KRAUSE

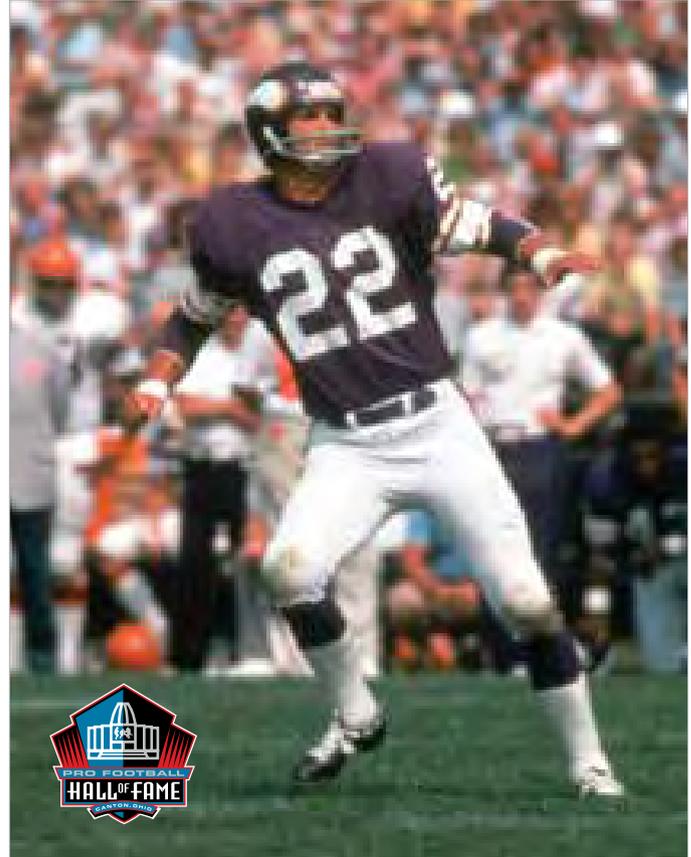
Paul Krause, a 6-3, 200-pound free safety from the University of Iowa, became the leading pass interceptor of all time with 81 steals during a 16-season career with the Washington Redskins and Minnesota Vikings from 1964 to 1979.

A two-way star at Iowa, he was the second-round draft pick of the Redskins in 1964. Although he intercepted 28 passes in his first four seasons, he was traded to the Minnesota Vikings for linebacker Marlin McKeever and a seventh-round draft choice in 1968. He went on to excel with the Vikings for 12 more seasons before retiring after the 1979 campaign.

Krause had the kind of a blue-ribbon rookie season in 1964 that few ever achieve. He led the NFL in interceptions with 12 and was named to the All-NFL first team. He was named to his first of eight Pro Bowls and was second only to teammate running back Charley Taylor for NFL Rookie of the Year acclaim. In his second Pro Bowl following the 1965 season, he intercepted two passes. Named All-NFL four different times, Krause was also selected All-Eastern Conference twice, and All-NFC five times.

Born on February 19, 1942, in Flint, Michigan, Paul was the starting free safety in Super Bowls IV, VIII, IX, and XI, in the 1969 NFL championship game and NFC title games in 1973, 1974, 1976 and 1977. He intercepted one pass in Super Bowl IV and recovered a fumble in Super Bowl IX.

During his landmark rookie season, Krause intercepted passes in seven straight games and he came near to matching that mark in 1968, when he had steals in six consecutive games. It took a three-interception season in his final 1979 campaign to surpass Emlen Tunnell, who had 79 steals, for the all-time record. The durable Krause missed only two games with injuries in 16 seasons.



PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME CAPTAIN

RANDALL MCDANIEL

The Minnesota Vikings used their first round selection (19th overall) in the 1988 NFL Draft on guard Randall McDaniel, an All-America and four-year starter from Arizona State. McDaniel, who immediately earned a starting role with the Vikings, played in all 16 games in his rookie season, 15 as a starter. His efforts were recognized that year as he was selected to several all-rookie teams and named a second-team All-NFC pick.

McDaniel continued to excel the following season as he embarked on a streak of 202 consecutive starts that continued through the end of his career. He also earned the first of 12 straight Pro Bowl berths.

In 1994, McDaniel was the leader of a rock solid offensive line that held opponents to just one sack every 22.7 pass attempts, the second-best ratio in team history. In 1996, coaches felt he was so talented that he could be used in ways other than just blocking. In a late season game against the Arizona Cardinals, McDaniel had two goal line carries. Then, in the Pro Bowl a couple months later, he caught a touchdown pass, becoming the first guard in AFC-NFC Pro Bowl history to accomplish such a feat.

The 1998 season was highlighted by the high-scoring attack of the Vikings offense that scored a then-record 556 points. Showing his skill at both pass and run blocking, McDaniel allowed only 1.5 sacks all season while clearing run lanes for Minnesota running backs to average 5.4 yards per carry on his side of the line.

After earning nine straight first-team all-pro selections (1990 – 98) and starting 13 consecutive playoff games for the Vikings, McDaniel joined the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for two final seasons (2000 – 01) before retiring from the NFL.



Adding to an already talented offense, McDaniel in his first season with the Bucs, helped pave the way for a team that rushed for 2,066 yards. That included a team single-game record 250 yards rushing against the Dallas Cowboys. For his efforts, McDaniel was named to his final Pro Bowl.

In all, McDaniel blocked for six different 1,000-yard rushers and five 3,000-yard passers during his 14-season career. Regarded as one of the finest offensive linemen in NFL history, McDaniel was named to the NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990s.

JERRY RICE

The San Francisco 49ers used the first round draft pick in 1985 on wide receiver Jerry Rice from little known Mississippi Valley State. It did not take long for that decision to pay huge dividends.

Rice gave a glimpse of what was to come when he averaged 18.9 yards per catch on 49 receptions for 927 yards and 3 TDs as a rookie. He also rushed six times and scored one touchdown on the ground.

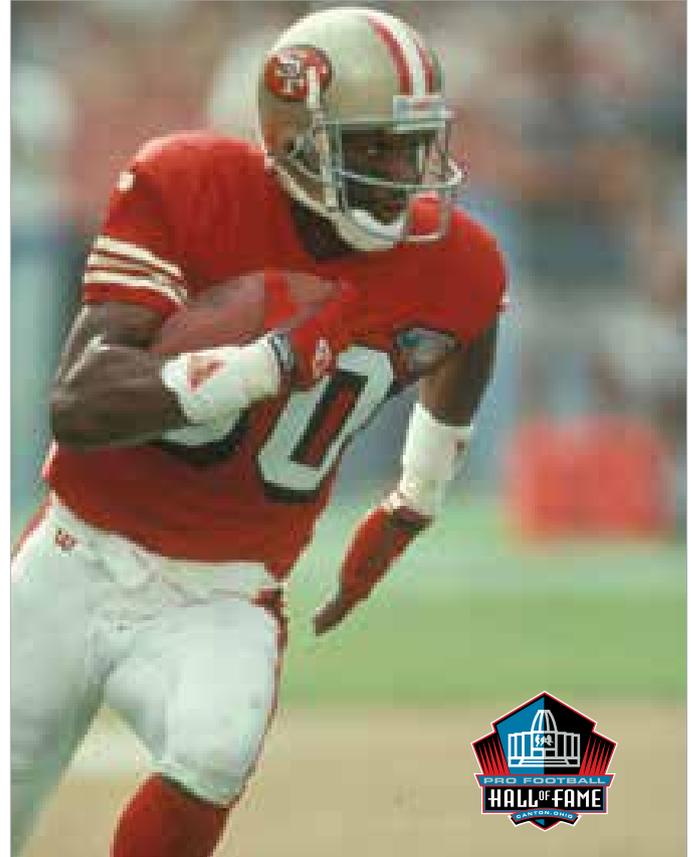
In 1986, Rice recorded a season that began perhaps the finest stretch by any receiver in NFL history. That year, he caught 86 passes for a league-leading 1,570 yards. He also led the NFL in touchdown catches with 15. It marked the first of 11 straight 1,000-yard seasons for Rice who also recorded double-digit receiving touchdown totals in nine of the next 10 seasons.

The following year, Rice set the NFL record for touchdown receptions in a season with 22. His first of four seasons with 100 catches came in 1990 when he had even 100 receptions to lead the NFL in that category. It marked the first of two receiving titles for Rice.

He led the NFL in receiving yards six times including a NFL record 1,848 yards in 1995. Rice also led the NFL in touchdown receptions six times.

No wide receiver in NFL history played more than Rice's 20 seasons. By the time he retired after finishing his career with Oakland and Seattle, he was the most prolific wide receiver in NFL history with staggering career totals.

He owns virtually every significant receiving mark. Some of the more notable career records include receptions (1,549); receiving yards (22,895 yards); most 1,000-yard receiving seasons (14); total touchdowns (208); and combined net yards (23,546).



Rice has a hold on multiple NFL playoff and Super Bowl records. He played in eight conference championships and four Super Bowls. He earned three Super Bowl rings with the 49ers and was named the Most Valuable Player of San Francisco's Super Bowl XXIII win over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Rice, who was named first-team All-Pro 11 consecutive seasons and voted to 13 Pro Bowls, is also a member of the NFL's All-Decade Teams of the 1980s and 1990s and NFL's 75th Anniversary Team.

PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME CAPTAIN

JAN STENERUD

Jan Stenerud, who was born November 26, 1942, in Fetsund, Norway, was an outstanding ski jumper who attended Montana State on a skiing scholarship. Late in his sophomore year, Stenerud was spotted kicking a football by the college's baseball coach who relayed the news of the Norwegian's abilities to the football coach.

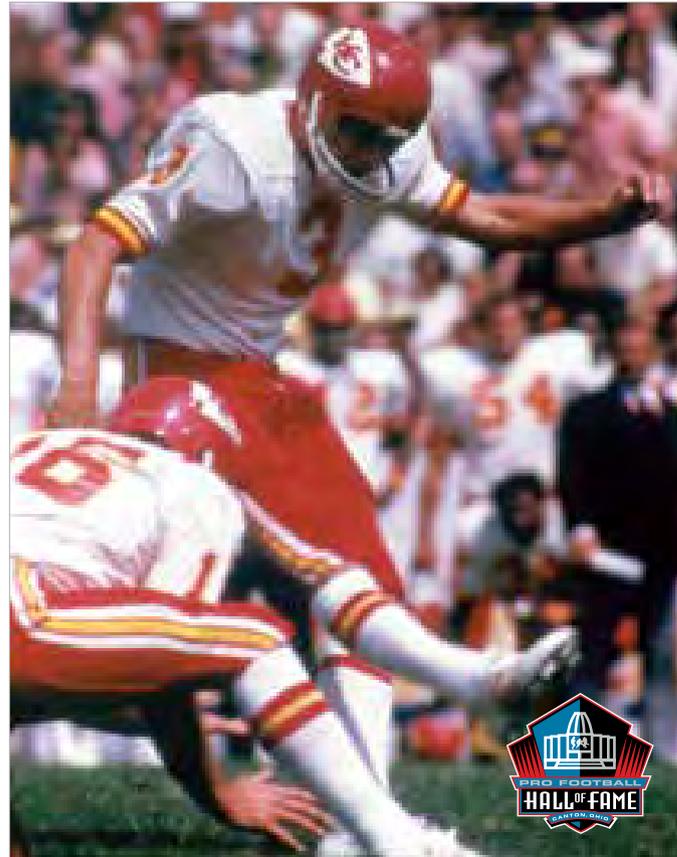
For the next two years, he starred on the varsity football team with a then-record 59-yard field goal and 82 points scored as a senior. The Kansas City Chiefs were so impressed that they drafted Stenerud in the third round of the AFL's 1966 future draft.

The 6-2, 187-pound Stenerud excelled for 19 seasons and 263 games in pro football. He never missed a game because of injury or illness. He kicked for the Chiefs for 13 years from 1967 until 1979 but was released in the summer of 1980. Three months later, he signed a free agent contract with the Green Bay Packers, with whom he stayed with for four seasons. In 1984, the Packers traded Stenerud to the Minnesota Vikings for a seventh-round draft choice. He retired after the 1985 season.

Stenerud is the first "pure" placekicker to enter the Hall. His list of outstanding achievements is long. With 1,699 points, he ranked behind only the fabled George Blanda in all-time scoring at the time of his retirement.

His 373 career field goals and seven seasons of scoring 100 or more points were also NFL records. He kicked 17 field goals over 50 yards and his personal best was a 55-yarder against Denver in 1970.

In the Chiefs' upset victory over the Vikings in Super Bowl IV, Stenerud's three field goals, including a then Super Bowl record 48-yarder, accounted for the first nine points. A six-time all-league selection, Stenerud played in two AFL All-Star games and in four AFC-NFC Pro Bowls. He was named the Outstanding Offensive Player in the 1972 Pro Bowl.



PAUL WARFIELD

Paul Warfield is recognized as one of the premier wide receivers ever to have played in the National Football League. While his career totals for numbers of catches may not seem in line with those accumulated by other great receivers, as any student of the game understands, the truth isn't always in the numbers.

A first-round draft pick of the Cleveland Browns in 1964, Paul played in Cleveland six seasons before going to the Miami Dolphins in a blockbuster trade in 1970. He returned to Cleveland in 1976 after five seasons with the Dolphins and one season with the Memphis Grizzlies of the failed World Football League.

Even though he played on ball-control teams through most of his career, he managed to haul in 427 passes for 8,565 yards and 85 touchdowns. His 20.1 yards-per-catch mark ranks among the best in the history of the game. And he did it with a trademark smooth, graceful style that left observers and victimized defenders awestruck.

As a rookie, Warfield caught a career-high 52 passes. His outside speed was the perfect compliment to the power running of Jim Brown. During his first six years with the Browns, the team played in five conference championships, as well as the 1964 championship game. Because of his blazing speed, elusive moves, and great leaping ability, defenses often found it necessary to double cover him.

Warfield, a six-time All-NFL choice who was elected to eight Pro Bowls, was a long ball threat who intimidated the opposition. His mere presence on the field proved to be almost as beneficial to the running game. The best example of this may have been in 1972 when the Dolphins went undefeated. That year Miami ran the ball 613 times while passing on just 259 occasions.



The Dolphins' philosophy was to use the forward pass as a threat to make the ground game more effective. The Dolphins rushed for a then-NFL record 2,960 yards.

PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME CAPTAIN

DAVE WILCOX

Dave Wilcox played collegiate football at Boise Junior College before transferring to Oregon for his final two campaigns. At Boise he earned junior college All-America honors. A guard on offense and an end on defense, Wilcox played in the Hula Bowl, Coaches' All-America Bowl, and the College All-Star game.

In 1964, he became the first defensive lineman in Hula Bowl history to earn outstanding lineman honors. In 1964, both the Houston Oilers of the young American Football League and the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League sought to sign the Oregon star. The Oilers drafted him in the 6th round (46th player overall) of the AFL draft, while the 49ers tapped him in the 3rd round (29th player overall) of the NFL draft.

The 6-3, 241-pound Wilcox opted to sign with the more established 49ers where he went on to star for 11 seasons. Converted to the outside linebacker position, Wilcox quickly established himself as one of the league's finest. Nicknamed "The Intimidator," he was ideally suited for the position, both mentally and physically. Known for his ability to disrupt plays, he was particularly tough on tight ends. He simply didn't let anybody off the line of scrimmage whether to block or get into a pass route. Always prepared, Wilcox was a true student of the game and worked to be "fundamentally correct."

He thrived on action and wanted it all directed his way. "What I do best," Wilcox once stated, "is not let people block me. I just hate to be blocked." Hall of Fame linebacker Joe Schmidt was impressed by his strength. "He gave us fits," he remarked. "The lead block had to really come out hard to take him out because he was so strong." Aided by his speed and long reach, he was also effective in pass coverage and managed to intercept 14 passes during his career.



Following each season, San Francisco would rate their players based upon their performance. The typical score for a linebacker was 750. Wilcox's score in 1973 was 1,306. That season the veteran linebacker recorded 104 solo tackles, four forced fumbles, and tackled opposing ball carriers for a loss 13 times. Durable, Wilcox missed only one game during his career due to injury. Five times he was named All-NFL (1967, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973) and three times All-NFC (1971, 1972, 1973). He was also selected to play in seven Pro Bowls.



NFL CELEBRITY CAPTAIN

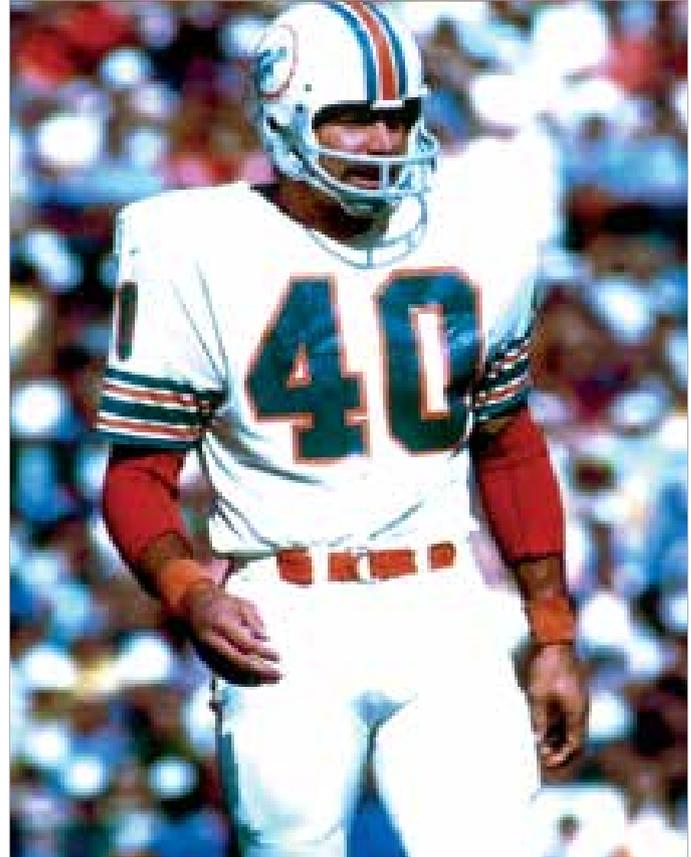
DICK ANDERSON

Dick Anderson played safety for the University of Colorado and was named All-American in his senior season, setting a school record with 14 career interceptions. He was selected by Miami in the third round of the 1968 National Football League Draft. Dick played his entire career as a strong safety for the Dolphins, retiring after the 1977 season.

In his ten NFL seasons, Anderson recorded 34 interceptions, which he returned for 792 yards and 3 touchdowns. He also recovered 15 fumbles, returning them for 100 yards and a touchdown. On special teams, he gained 430 yards returning kickoffs and punted the ball 9 times for 335 yards. He was one of 16 players in the history of the NFL to intercept four passes in one game.

In 1968, Anderson was named the AFL league defensive rookie of the year. Dick played in Super Bowl VI, VII & VIII, winning two of those games. He was named All-Pro three years in a row playing in the Pro Bowl from 1972 to 1974 and was named Defensive Player of the Year in 1973. During the '72 season Anderson was one of the leaders of the Dolphins well known No Name Defense. Dick also served from 1975 until he retired in 1977 as the President of the National Football League Players Association.

In 1993, Anderson was enshrined in the College Football Hall of Fame, in 2006 he was inducted into the Miami Dolphins' Honor Roll and the Florida Sports Hall of Fame in 2012. Dick was elected to the Florida State Senate in 1978 following his career with the Dolphins. He is currently President of the Anderson Insurance Group and active on several Non-Profit Boards in Miami.



JAMES BURT

Jim Burt is a former American football player who played for the New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers in the National Football League (NFL). Burt played nose tackle for the Giants team that won Super Bowl XXI and the 49ers team that won Super Bowl XXIV.

Burt attended the University of Miami, where he started on the football field for the Hurricanes and was inducted into the University of Miami Sports Hall of Fame.

Burt joined the Giants as an undrafted free agent in 1981. He made the Pro Bowl in 1986 and finished his career with his 20 quarterback sacks. Burt was respected throughout the league for his toughness and determination, which resulted in him going from being an undrafted rookie free agent to a Pro Bowler. He is also known for knocking out 49ers quarterback Joe Montana on a pass in the 1986 Divisional Playoff game. Montana's pass was picked off and returned for a touchdown by Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor. The Giants won, 49-3, on their way to winning Super Bowl XXI.

Although many people often credit Harry Carson and Lawrence Taylor with inventing the "Gatorade Shower" on coaches following wins, Burt actually created it in 1985. As Carson stated in his 1987 book, "Point of Attack: The Defense Strikes Back", head coach Bill Parcells was especially hard on Burt in practice. Parcells often made Burt raise a 50 lb. dumbbell repeatedly off the ground in practice to simulate raising his arm powerfully out of his stance at the snap of the ball. Burt exacted revenge on Parcells after a win in 1985 by dousing him with a cooler of Gatorade. This has since become a tradition in football analogous to the champagne showers teams make in their locker rooms after winning a championship.

Burt battled back problems with the New York Giants which ultimately caused Parcells to announce his



retirement in 1988. Burt, however, was not ready to retire and instead joined the San Francisco 49ers for the 1989 season. He won his second Super Bowl with the team when they defeated the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXIV.

During the 2006 season Burt travelled to Dallas to give moral support to his former tormentor Parcells, who was then head coach of the Dallas Cowboys. He also delivered a pre-game speech and stood on the sidelines exulting Dallas' defensive players.

NFL CELEBRITY CAPTAIN

JOE COOPER

Joe Cooper began his athletic career on the athletic fields of Central California. A multi-sport athlete, he excelled in football, baseball, soccer and track. From competing in the Junior Olympics to being offered collegiate baseball scholarships and a professional soccer contract at the age of 14 with the Bristol Rovers, Joe chose football as his athletic path.

Receiving accolades in all sports through high school, he was named to the California All State Football Team in 1977. Spurning offers from Alabama, Notre Dame, Washington, Michigan State, Texas A&M and a host of other schools, Joe chose to attend the University of California on a football scholarship. While at Cal, he was a four year starter, All West Coast and PAC 10 selection. He left Cal as a number two leading scorer in Cal Football history and in the top ten of many other Cal Football records.

Signed by the San Diego Chargers in 1984, Joe landed a roster spot with the Houston Oilers that year. During his rookie season, he kicked 11 of 13 field goals, leading the AFC in field goal percentage as a rookie. It was Joe's winning 44 yard field goal with 30 seconds remaining against the Kansas City Chiefs in December 1984, that broke an NFL record of futility for the Houston Oilers; the longest road losing streak in NFL history. That kick, coupled with an overtime field goal against arch rival Pittsburgh Steelers and a game winner against the New York Jets, helped to turn around the Houston Oilers in the post Earl Campbell era. Joe finished his professional career in 1986 as a member of the New York Giants.

During his NFL career, Joe attended law school and has been a practicing attorney in California



since the 1980's. He is a member of the prestigious American Board of Trial Advocates (ABOTA), which recognizes trial attorneys throughout the country who demonstrate the highest moral character and legal aptitude. Joe and his wife, Lisa, are the managing partners of Cooper & Cooper LLP, a full service law firm based in Fresno, California.

CLAUDE CRABB

Claude Crabb was born and raised in Monterey, California, where he attended Monterey High School. He was considered to be maybe the best all round athlete ever to play in the Monterey Peninsula. He was an all-American Quarterback in Football and was highly recognized for his Track and Basketball accomplishments. He was chosen to play in the Annual 1958 Shriner's North-South High School All-Star Game. He was the first professional football player out of Monterey County.

Claude began his college career at Monterey Peninsula College where in 1958 they tied for the conference championship. He was awarded All American Honors as a quarterback and was inducted into the Monterey Peninsula Hall of Fame in 1993. Claude chose the University of Colorado to continue his football and college career. In 1961 Colorado won the Big Twelve Conference Championship taking them to the Orange Bowl. As a defensive back he received all Big Eight Honors.

He was chosen in the future draft by the Washington Redskins in 1962 as a defensive back. His first year he made six interceptions and was named to the NFL defensive All-Rookie team. In 1964 along with Norm Snead he was traded to the Philadelphia Eagles for Sonny Jurgensen and Jimmy Carr. In 1966 he was traded to the Los Angeles Rams. The Rams became the Western Division Champions in 1967 and lost in the playoffs to the Green Bay Packers. Claude retired from the NFL after the 1968 season.

While playing for the Los Angeles Rams he met his wife, Kay. They have two married daughters and five grandchildren. They now reside in the Palm Springs, California area where Claude now dedicates a lot of time to his favorite sport, GOLF, as well as, continuing to be involved in charitable functions.



NFL CELEBRITY CAPTAIN

BRUCE GOSSETT

Bruce Gossett signed as a free agent punter with the Los Angeles Rams in 1964 and was selected for the NFL official All Rookie Team of '64. Playing with LA for 6 years, Gossett held the Ram record of 120 field goals, which was a NFL record for averaging 20 or more field goals.

He kicked 4 field goals within a game, repeating this feat for 4 different games while with the Rams. In 1966 Bruce lead the NFL for scoring and was selected twice for the Pro-Bowl in 1966 and 1969. In 1970, Bruce was traded to the San Francisco 49ers where he kicked 99 field goals during his 5 years tenure.

While in the NFL, Bruce played in 6 championship games, 3 with the L.A. Rams and 3 with the San Francisco 49ers. He held the S.F. 49er record of 5 field goals in one game. He was, at the time, the only field goal kicker to average over 20 field goals per year for a career with a 11 year scoring record of: 374 extra points, 219 field goals, and 1031 total points.

Bruce produced the "Bruce Gossett Celebrity Golf Tournament" for 14 years, which benefited the March of Dimes and other local charities. He raised over 1.3 million dollars for the March of Dimes and was humbled when a grant from the national charity was named in his honor.



KENNY GREENE

Kenny Greene was a small town kid who was given a chance to play football at Washington State University under legendary college coach, Jim Sweeney. Living up to the promise Coach Sweeney had seen in this skinny kid from Omak Washington, Greene led the Pac 8 conference in interceptions as a Junior. By his senior year, Ken was named All Pac 8 Corner, Defensive MVP of WSU and First Team All-American. He was later named to the All-Century Team at WSU. Ken Greene graduated from Washington State University in 1978 with a Bachelor of Science degree, Minor in Psychology with continuing education towards a Masters in Business Administration.

Drafted in the first round by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1978 – 19th Pick Overall, Greene was named their Rookie of the Year and made several All Rookie Teams. Leading tackler for three of the five years as a Cardinal, having his best year in 1981 with 144 tackles, 7 interceptions and 16 pass break ups.

Greene then went on to finish his 7 year NFL career with the San Diego Chargers.

Leaving the playing to the younger generation, Greene went on to coach Division 1 Football for 13 years with Fresno State University, Purdue University and Washington State University. His knowledge of the game and ability to teach his players to compete at the highest level was demonstrated by the continuous stream of prodigies into the NFL, 16 at last count.

Along with his wife Tina, the Greene's finished 2nd on CBS Emmy Winner "The Amazing Race 13", and are currently producing their own show called "Adventures With Vision"— a travel/adventure show that spotlights young people who have overcome difficult challenges in their life, such as cancer, while maintaining a positive



attitude. These special individuals have also risen above their circumstances and used their energies to benefit others. A "Pay It Forward" challenge to all of us to raise awareness and money for various charities around the world.

NFL CELEBRITY CAPTAIN

JIM HART

Jim Hart began his football career playing quarterback at Niles West High School in Skokie, Illinois. From there went on to be a record-setting passer at Southern Illinois-Carbondale. Signed as a free agent in 1966 by the St. Louis Cardinals, Hart earned a roster spot as a reserve Quarterback. In 1967 he became a starter four days before the season's opening game.

Hart's 18 seasons with the Cardinals was the second-longest stint for one player with an NFL team, trailing behind Jim Marshall's 19 seasons with the Vikings. Jim ranks third all-time in the NFL in three passing categories: most passes completed, 2,593 (behind Tarkenton & Unitas); most passes attempted, 5,076 (behind Tarkenton & Unitas); and behind the same two quarterbacks in the most yards gained, 34,665. His 209 touchdown passes ranked ninth all-time on the all-time list.

During Hart's 18 year career with the Cardinals from 1966 through 1983 he guided the Cardinals to three straight 10+ win seasons from 1974 - 1976, including back to back division crowns in 1974 and 1975. This brought him All-Pro honors with him playing four times in the Pro Bowl from 1974 - 1976.

Voted NFC Player of the Year in 1974 when he threw his career-high 20 touchdown passes to lead the Cardinals to its first divisional championship, Hart was also selected as the team's MVP that year as he was in 1973 and 1975. In 1978, Hart set club records for both completions (240) and attempts (477) in one season. On September 16, 1979 Hart completed his 2,000th pass.

After his 18-year career with the Cardinals, and at the bequest of his old friend Coach Gibbs, Hart played one season in 1984 with the Washington Redskins. Playing behind the infamous Joe Theismann as a back-up Quarterback, Hart filled the slot for his final year in the NFL.



In 1976, Hart the Whizzer White Award from the NFL Players Association signifying the NFL's top humanitarian and in 1980 he was given the YMCA Brian Piccolo Award as the most civic-minded athlete in professional sports.

BRIAN KELLEY

Brian Kelley began the long road to a professional football career at the age of eight as a Pop Warner player in Lancaster, Texas. He went on to attend California Lutheran College, where in 1971, was named the team's MVP while leading it to the NAIA National Championship. During this time Kelley also began his rugby career, and would later lead the Santa Monica Rugby Club to a national championship in 1979.

In 1973, Kelley was selected as a Kodak College All-American, and was drafted into the National Football League, picked by the New York Giants. As a rookie, he played outside linebacker and remained the starter for his 11 years with the team.

In 1976, he was named defensive captain and led the team in tackles through 1980. In 1977, he was voted the team's most valuable player and by 1981 had helped the Giants to their first play-off appearance in 18 years. That year he made 186 tackles and three interceptions. A recipient of the 1982 B'nai B'rith award for football player of the year, Kelley was also presented with the Meadowlands Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Athlete of the Year Award in 1983.

Since retiring from the Giants in 1984, Brian went into the financial industry and worked for the firms Prudential and Wachovia Securities as a financial advisor. Recently Brian has left Wall Street and ventured into the hedge fund industry working with Verity Advisors in sales and marketing.

Brian was recently elected into the College Football Hall of Fame in July of 2010. He was the first ever for California Lutheran University.



NFL CELEBRITY CAPTAIN

FRED "CURLY" MORRISON

Fred "Curly" Morrison was an Ohio State Varsity "O" football player in 1946, 7, 8 and '49. He was selected the 1950 Rose Bowl MVP during the first televised Rose Bowl between Ohio State win over University of California, 17- 4. Curly was inducted into the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame in 1993 and in the Ohio State Athletic Hall of Fame in 2010.

As a sophomore at Ohio State, he was an end and led the Buckeyes in receptions, with a total of 113 yards. In his junior year he moved to fullback when starter Joe Whistler was injured in the first game of the 1948 season. When Whistler returned, Morrison continued at fullback as a backup, eventually taking over the position as a senior and led the Buckeyes in scoring, with nine touchdowns.

His best rushing game as a college student was against the University of Southern California, in Los Angeles, on October 8, 1949 when he rushed for 134 yards. Later that season he returned to California for the 1950 Rose Bowl game against the University of California. In that game Morrison rushed for 119 yards, and garnered him the MVP award.

A first round choice for the Chicago Bears, Curly was the 10th pick in the 1950 NFL Draft. He was with the Bears for four years, leading the team in rushing two of those years and the top punter for two years in the NFL.

Traded to the Cleveland Browns Curly spent three more years in the NFL, including being a part of the Browns two World Championship teams in 1954 and 1955. During his '55 season he lead the Browns in rushing, was third in the league in total yards gained, had an average per carry of 5.3 yards and played in the Pro Bowl. After seven seasons Curly retired in 1956.



Following his NFL career, Morrison stayed active in football. In 1958 he was the first former NFL player to be hired by a network, CBS, as a play-by-play color commentator.

Along with his wife Sophie they founded the Legends Invitational at Pebble Beach in 1991, overseeing its successful nineteen-year run until selling it to John Lee. This year the tournament celebrates its 24th year.



NATHAN ADRIAN

Won four medals at the 2016 Olympic Games - bronze in the 50m and 100m free and gold in the 400m medley relay and 400m free relay ... Winner of the 50m and 100m free at 2016 U.S. Olympic Team Trials to qualify for his third Olympic Team ... National champ in the 50m free at 2015 AT&T Winter Nationals ... Won gold in the 400m medley relay and silver in the 50m free at the 2015 FINA World Championships...

At 2014 AT&T Winter Nationals, became the first man to win the 50y, 100y and 200y free in a single Nationals ... Won gold as part of the 400m medley relay team, took silver in the 100m free and bronze in the 50m free at 2014 Pan Pacs ... Won the 100m free and was second in the 50m free at 2014 Phillips 66 Nationals to earn a spot on the Pan Pacs roster ...

Won both the 50y and 100y free at the 2013 AT&T Winter Nationals... Won bronze in the 100m free and silver in the 400 free relay at the 2013 FINA World Championships ... Qualified for the 2013 FINA World Championships with wins in the 50m and 100m free at Phillips 66 Nationals ...

Brought home three medals from the 2012 Olympic Games ... Won gold in both the 100m free and 400m medley relay and took silver in the 400m free relay; went a best time of 47.52 in the 100m free as well ... Qualified for the 2012 Olympic team by finishing first in the 100m free ...

Brought home two medals from the 2011 FINA World Championships, including gold in the 4x100m medley relay and bronze in the 4x100m free relay; individually, placed fourth in the 50m free and sixth in the 100m free ... Won the 50m free at the 2011 ConocoPhillips National Championships ... Won two gold medals in the 50y and 100y Fr at the 2011 NCAA Championships ...



Won four gold medals at the 2010 MOO Pan Pacific Championships ... Earned two national titles in the 50m and 100m free at the 2010 National Championships ...

Took home two gold medals at the 2009 FINA World Championships in the 400m free relay and the 400m medley relay (pr) won and set American records in the 50y and 100y free at the 2009 NCAA Championships

Won gold at the 2008 Olympics by swimming on the the 400m free-relay (prelims) ... Qualified for the 2008 Olympic team by placing forth in the 100m free ... Won gold and set a meet record in the 100m free at the 2008 Short Course World Championships ... Member of the 400m free-relay team that broke the world record at 2008 Short Course Worlds.

CONOR DWYER

Bronze medalist in the 200m free and earned gold in the 800m free at the 2016 Olympic Games ... Runner-up in the 200m and 400m free at 2016 U.S. Olympic Team Trials to make his second Olympic Team ...

National champion in the 200m and 400m free at 2015 AT&T Winter Nationals ... Won silver in the 800m free relay at the 2015 FINA World Championships ...

Won gold as part of the 800m free relay and finished fourth in the 200m free at 2014 Pan Pacs ... Was second in the 200m free and fourth in the 100m free at 2014 Phillips 66 Nationals to earn a spot on the Pan Pacs roster ... Also took fourth in the 200m IM ... Captured the men's overall title for the 2013-14 Arena Grand Prix Series by winning six events and posting six runner-up finishes across the six-event series ...

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Took home gold in the 800m free relay at the 2012 Olympic Games ... Qualified for the 2012 Olympic Team by finishing second in the 400m free and fourth in the 200m free ...

Won the 200m IM and finished second in the 400m IM at the 2011 ConocoPhillips National Championships ... Earned bronze in the 200m free at the 2007 Speedo Junior Nationals



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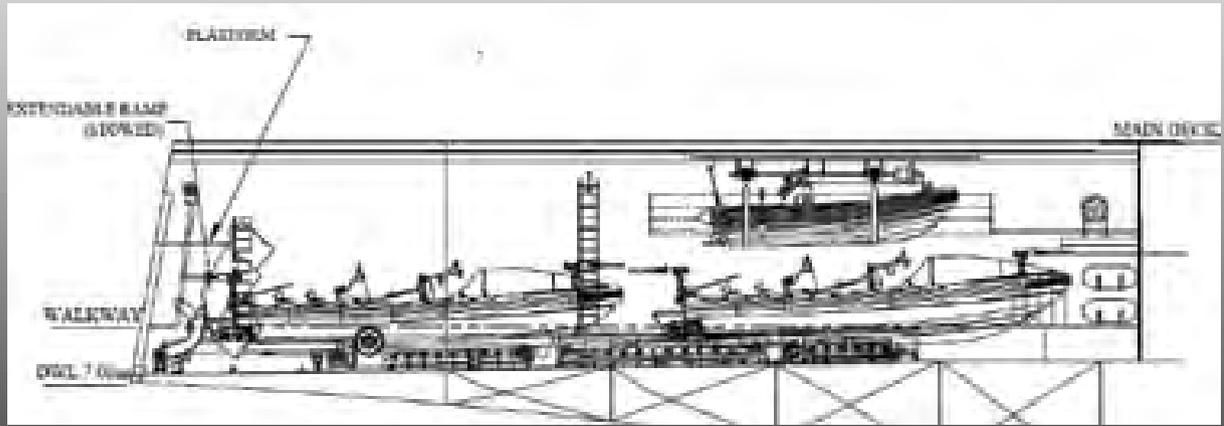
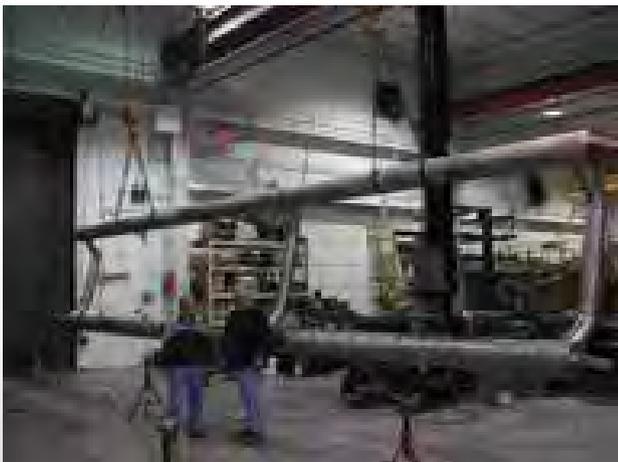
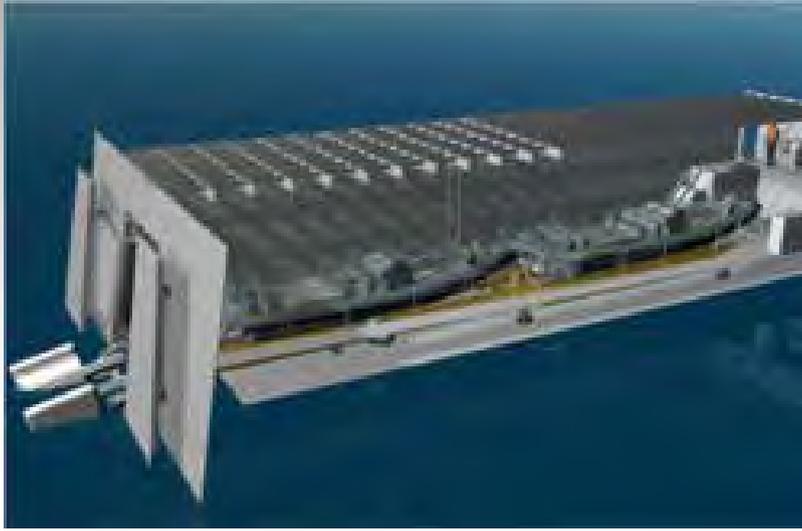
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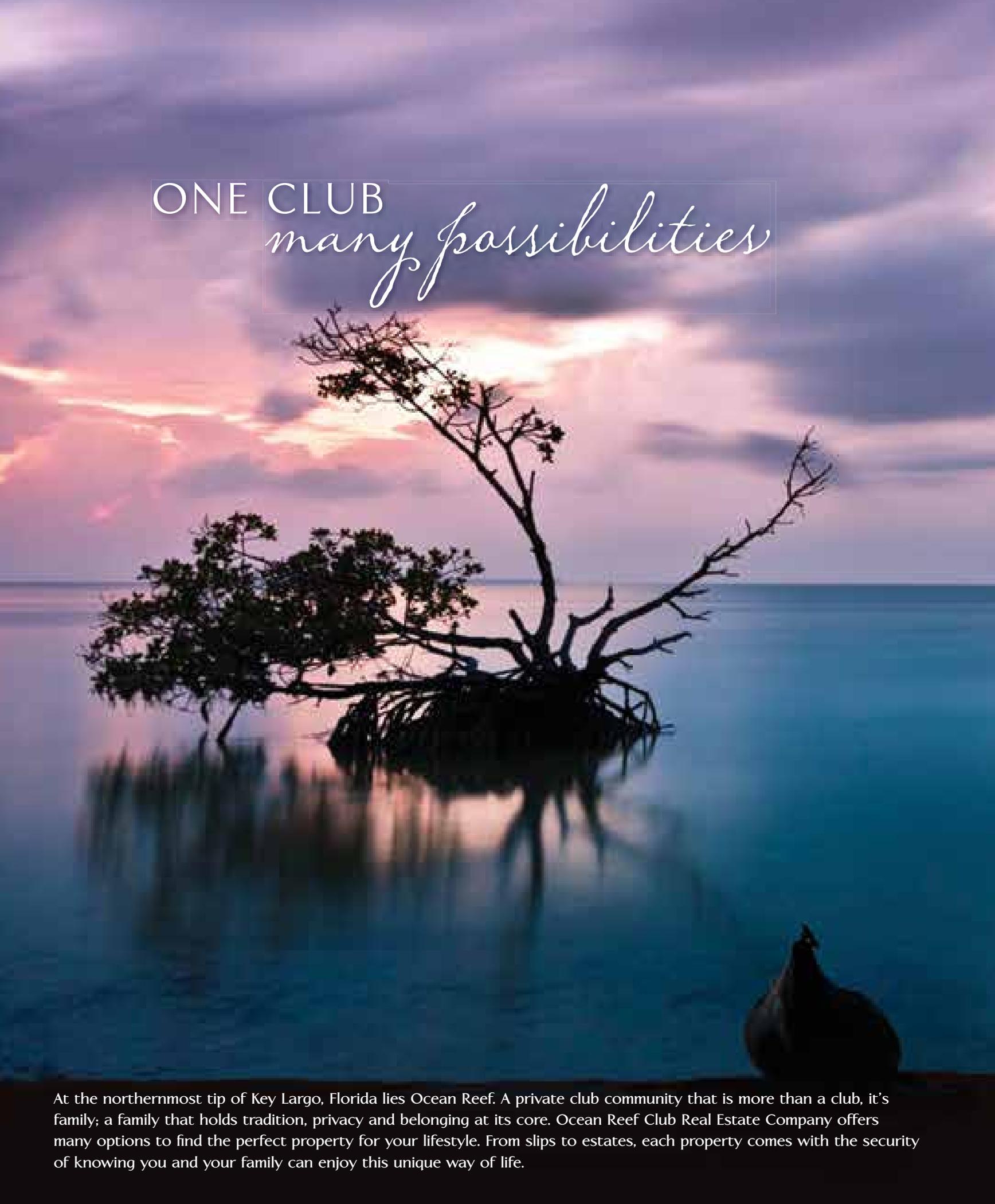




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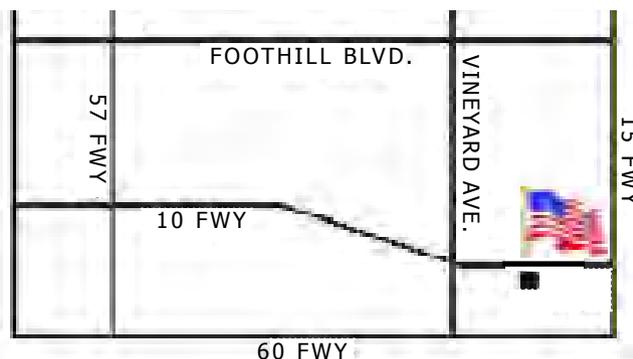
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In November of 2012, The Trident House hosted its first family with a very heavy heart. The family had very recently lost their son, who was a U.S. Navy SEAL. He was fighting in the global war against terror in Afghanistan and fighting against the same extended group of extremists who took responsibility for 9/11, an event that changed the way we all live our lives. He was fighting there, so that an event such as 9/11 never happens again...here.

After a long day of travel, the family arrived at the Trident House. They immediately took comfort in the private waterfront setting. During their stay, they attended our annual Muster event and received a personal tour of the National Navy SEAL Museum and Memorial in Fort Pierce, Florida. The last event of their journey was attending the Memorial service for their son, whose name was recently engraved into the black granite walls of the Navy SEAL Museum Memorial.

After the emotional ceremony, their spirits began to lift in the knowledge that the community truly cares. They also found comfort in knowing that their son's legacy and sacrifice will always be honored at the National Navy SEAL Museum and Memorial. In parting, they all commented about how wonderful their stay was in the Trident House and that they plan to return to the Memorial as often as possible.

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