The Pigskin Club of Washington. Inc.

75th Anniversary Awards Dinner

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Greetings

The Pigskin Club of Washington, DC
75th Anniversary

January 25, 2014

As Mayor of the District of Columbia, I am pleased to extend greetings to the Pigskin Club of Washington, DC, on the occasion of your 75th Anniversary celebration.

The Pigskin Club of Washington, DC, is one of the oldest sports institutions in the United States. This organization was founded to support and recognize excellence in athletics, academic pursuits, and professional and community service. As you gather to reflect on and celebrate this milestone, I thank you for your contributions and look forward to your continued service that help enrich the lives of others.

On behalf of all the residents of the District of Columbia,

Happy 75th Anniversary!

Vincent C. Gray
Mayor, District of Columbia
Now the labourer’s task is over

Now the battle day is past

Lands the voyager at last

Father in thy gracious keeping

Leave we now thy servant sleeping

~ John Ellerton, 1870
To the Pigskin Club of Washington, DC, Inc.:

I am delighted to extend my warmest greetings and congratulations as you gather to celebrate your 75th Anniversary Awards Dinner and pay tribute to the numerous student athletes and coaches who have had an impact on the game of football. This celebration will continue to show the importance of competitive sports in character building, good sportsmanship, and teamwork.

Your organization is one of the leading and influential sports organizations in the US. Since 1938, you all have been true to your mission of supporting and recognizing excellence in athletics, academics, professionalism, and community service.

As I reflect on the many great individuals who have been inducted into your Hall of Fame, I cannot help but think of Willie Wood, who the Council of the District of Columbia symbolically named a street after in 2012. Mr. Wood’s contribution not only to the game of football but to breaking down racial barriers is reflective of the character that the members of the Pigskins Club of Washington, Inc. possess.

Your continued work through the Youth Sports and Life Skills Program helps to improve the quality of life for many young men and women throughout the Metropolitan Washington Area. It is my sincere hope that you will continue to provide these valuable services for many years to come.

Please accept my very best wishes for continued success.

Sincerely,

Phil Mendelson
Greeting from the President

January 25, 2014

On behalf of the officers, board of directors, and members of the Pigskin Club of Washington, it is my esteemed pleasure to welcome you to our 75th Anniversary Awards Dinner. Tonight we celebrate our honorees, the best in their craft, those who have embodied the spirit of hard work, the triumph of victory and through defeat attained victory again by keeping their eye on the prize; your successes personify the spirit of sportsmanship and civic responsibility of the individuals after whom these awards are named.

Our founder, Dr. Charles B. Fisher believed that participation in athletics brought forth such qualities as teamwork, solidarity and character building, leadership and respect for others.

As Pigskinners we know that great things do not come easy but are accomplished by how hard we are willing to work. We are mindful of our motto “Democracy In Sports” as we reach out to our youth to ensure that this organization continues to flourish; for the youth of today are the Pigskinners of tomorrow.

We would like to thank the parents and guardians of our honorees, who by their dauntless efforts over the years have made it possible for these student athletes to accomplish the awards they are receiving tonight.

Thanks to our sponsors, members and their families for their support over the years and a special thanks to James Jackson, Brian Thomas and all of the members of the dinner committee for their tireless efforts, not just tonight but over the years which allow us to celebrate 75 years of “Democracy In Sports.”

Welcome and enjoy your evening,

Lucille W Hester

Lucille W. Hester
President
Thank You

TO
OUR FOUNDERS...
THE MEN WHO
OPENED THE DOORS OF OPPORTUNITY
AND
Congratulations
TO
JAMES V. JACKSON
AND THE MEMBERS
OF THE DINNER COMMITTEE
ON THE OCCASION OF OUR

75th Anniversary

Lucille W. Hester
President

DEMOCRACY IN SPORTS
The Pigskin Club, Inc.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
The Pigskin Club was the brainchild of the late Dr. Charles B. Fisher, a former star football player on the Howard University football teams of 1917, 1919, and 1920. Being impressed with the benefits that derive from wholesome athletics, and understanding the problems incident to participation in competitive sports, Dr. Fisher conceived the idea of assembling men who had received benefits from such activities and forming them into an organization. He discussed these ideas with a number of his friends with like interests and called a meeting for Tuesday, July 25, 1938. In a note announcing a larger meeting, Dr. Fisher wrote:

“Dear Friend of Football:

On Saturday night, July 30, 1938, at nine o’clock, I am asking those whom I believe are interested in the formation of the Pigskin Club to meet at my home. To become a member requires no fee. The purpose and eligibility are stated on the enclosed card.

May I have the pleasure of seeing you?

Sincerely yours,

Charles B. Fisher, M.D.
“Organizer”

The purpose of this meeting was stated on a card, enclosed with the call for the initial meeting: “PIGSKIN CLUB-PURPOSE”

That there be an ever improving relationship between persons interested in the game of football; that there may be given encouragement for good, clean sport; that there may be a more perfect understanding among such persons; and, that there may be mutual benefits and pleasures derived from such association.

ELIGIBILITY FOR MEMBERSHIP

Satisfactory evidence of having played in college football competition. Satisfactory evidence of having made some outstanding contribution to the sport of football.”
In response to Dr. Fisher’s invitation, the following persons met at his home to plan for the formal organization of the Pigskin Club:

Frederick Sylvester Blackwell  
George Edward Brice  
Raymond Elmer Contee  
Joseph Norman Dodson  
William Henry Greene  
George Edward Chalmers Hayes  
Harold Appo Haynes  
Edwin Bancroft Henderson  
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Robert Nicholas Mattingly  
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John Randolph Pinkett  
John Turner Rhines  
W. Napoleon Rivers  
Alfred Kiger Savoy  
Emmett J. Scott  
Charles Freeman West  
Garnet Crummel Wilkinson

Formal organization of the Pigskin Club took place on the evening of Friday, October 7, 1938 at the 12th Street Branch YMCA, Officers elected were:

President……………..Charles B. Fisher  
Vice President………….Edwin B. Henderson  
Vice President…………John R. Pinkett  
Secretary………………George E. Brice  
Treasurer………………William H. Greene

At this meeting the following persons were recognized as Charter Members:

Ralph Anderson  
Thomas J. Banks  
Richard Blackwell  
F. S. Brice  
George E. Brown  
Huver I. Brown  
Artie Bruce  
Whit Butt  
John Carmichael  
Claude Clay  
Henry Coleman  
Frank Contee  
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Isaac Dixon  
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George E.C. Hardy  
Henry Haynes  
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Edwin Holton  
Leo Jefferson  
George Johnson  
Campbell McAlpin  
Harry McDuffie  
Clyde Marshall  
C. Herbert Martin  
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Daniel Pearson  
Robert Pinderhughes  
Charles Pinkett  
John Rainey  
M. Grayson Rhines  
John T. Richardson  
Willis Rivers  
W. Napoleon Robinson  
Roscoe Savoy  
A. Kiger Sewell  
Joseph Scott  
Armond W. Tyson  
James G. West  
Charles Washington  
Benjamin Wilkinson  
Garnet Wilson  
Robert Young

Since the first meeting, the Pigskin Club has become one of the leading and influential sports organizations in the Nation. Under the leadership of Charles B. Fisher, the Club became a rallying point for college lettermen, coaches and citizens interested in clean sports and fair play.

At many luncheon and dinner meetings, high school athletes have been given achievement awards. All-star sports aggregations also have been honored and given awards at the Club’s annual awards dinners.
John T. Rhines - Following the death of Charles Fisher, the late John T. Rhines headed the Club. Officers of the previous administration were retained. Quarterly meetings were held at which prominent speakers on many current topics of interest, and movie-tone pictures of national and international athletic events were featured.

James G. Tyson - Following the death of John Rhines, James G. “Pete” Tyson was elected president at a meeting held in the Cimmaron Club on November 12, 1947. Other officers elected at this time included: E. B. Henderson and John Pinkett, vice presidents; Joseph H.B. Evans and Rosier Gaddis, secretaries; W. Henry Greene, treasurer. Under this administration, the Club made greater strides towards “Big Time” operation. It was incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia. Sensing a responsibility in public and community affairs, the club extended its influence by contributing nearly one thousand dollars for baseballs to the city amateur baseball clubs, and by a gift of $500 to the Dr. Charles R. Drew Memorial Fund. Appropriate trophies were donated to such athletic events as the Evening Star indoor track meet; the YMCA basketball and track events and to many local high school championship teams. The annual banquet was stimulating and honorees for the year were feted during the January, February or March meetings of the following year.

Among the dinner speakers in this period, 1947-1950, were: Harvey Harmon, coach of Rutgers University; Congressman William L. Dawson, Judge Armond W. Scott, and Q J. John T. Williams, President of Maryland State College. Coaches honored were: Edward Hurt of Morgan State College; Robert Margarita of Georgetown University; Vernon E. McCain of Maryland State College and Brutus Wilson of Shaw University. Athletes cited included: George Rooks of Morgan State, Ollie Matson and Marion Motley.

Issac N. T. Cupid - was elected president of the Club in 1951. Other officers were: Robert G. McGuire, Jr., and Frank Jones, vice presidents; A. Oliver Thornton, vice president in charge of promotion; Everett Carter and Cato Adams, secretaries; Daniel Monroe, auditor; W. Henry Greene, treasurer, and George E.C. Hayes, general counsel. During this administration, 1951-1953, the Club continued to grow and extend encouragement and aid to worthwhile athletic and civic causes. Due to an increase in membership, larger banquet rooms were needed for the annual dinner. During this period, as in former years, visiting athletes were entertained at luncheon and dinner meetings. Jackie Robinson, “Minnie” Minosa, and “Jersey” Joe Walcott were among the honorees at this time. Speakers at the annual banquet included Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Honorable William McNair Rand, and Judge Fred “Duke” Slater. Because of a severe mid-winter blizzard, the Club members heard the address of Judge Slater from Chicago at the Washington Airport via long distance telephone amplification.

Football coaches cited during this period were: Sylvester Hall, Virginia State College; Herman Riddick, North Carolina State College at Durham; William Bell, North Carolina State A&T College; and athletes honored were: William “Red” Jackson, Leo Miles, Amos Thornton, Frank Havens and James E. Bradford of Olympic Games fame.

Lawrence A. Oxley - veteran U.S. Department of Labor official, was elected president in December 1953; and was unanimously re-elected for the years 1955, 1956 and 1957. Officers elected with this administration were; Isaiah Burton, George W. Dorsey, and Millard Dean, vice presidents; Everett Carter and Cato Adams, secretaries; W. Henry Greene, treasurer; Daniel Monroe, auditor; Edwin Henderson, archivist; and William S. Thompson, general counsel.

Beginning in January 1954, under “Prexy” Oxley’s leadership, the Pigskin Club has had a phenomenal growth in interest, in prestige, in financial stability, and an increase to more than 500 members. The Club continues to attract outstanding athletes and men of national and international prominence to the Annual Awards Dinner, held the first Friday evening in December of each year. During this period, the Spring Smokers and the annual banquets have enjoyed an attendance of over 800 Pigskinners and their guests, at each of these events. For two years, the members honored their ladies with an annual cocktail and buffet party.

Awards Dinner speakers 1954 through 1957 were: Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois; Branch Rickey of the Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club; Archibald Carey, formerly Alternate Delegate to the United Nations General Assembly; and Dr. Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, President of Howard University.

Athletes cited were: Howard (Hop-a-long) Cassady, Ohio State University; Calvin Jones, University of Iowa; Lennie Moore, Pennsylvania State College; and James (Jim) Brown, Syracuse University. Coaches honored during this period: Edward L. Jackson, Delaware State College; James (Jim) Tatum, University of Maryland; and Floyd Schwartzwalder, Syracuse University.

Elsewhere in this brochure is a list of Club honorees and events over the past years. The primary objectives of the Pigskin Club have been to improve programs in physical education and fitness, recreation and good sportsmanship. Looking back over the years, our members view its progress and contributions with great pride.
Charles B. Fisher, Founder
A Christian Gentleman, Dedicated Physician and Surgeon, Outstanding Athlete
A Pioneer for Democracy in Competitive Sports

Dedication
“To all of those who believe that physical training and development have a prominent place in the scheme of education.”
~ Our Founder Charles B. Fisher
Former Presidents

We Honor and Recognize These Pioneers for Their Leadership

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~ Dr. Charles E. Fisher, Founder.
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THE PIGSKIN CLUB HONOR ROLL
The Pigskin Club Of Washington, D.C., Inc. Has Honored The Following
National Collegiate Athletic Association Football Coaches And Athletic Directors

Abrams, Thomas "Rudy" (Livingstone)
Adrian, Pete (Norfolk State)
Akers, Fred (Texas)
Anderson, Louis (Virginia State)
Antolik, Dan (St. Paul)
Asberry, Darrell (Shaw)
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Clark, Tom (Catholic)
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Cole, Johnnie (Texas Southern)
Cole, L.C. (Tennessee State)
Coleman, Monte (Arkansas-Pine Bluff)
Collick, William (Delaware State)
Comegy, Rick (Central State, Tuskegee & Jackson State)
Cozza, Carmen (Yale)
Davis, Bill (Savannah State)
Dolch, Dave (Bowie State)
Dooley, Vince (Georgia)
Dougherty, Hugh "Duffy" (Michigan State)
Devaney, Robert (Nebraska)
Edwards, LaVeil (Brigham Young)
Engle, Clyde (Penn State)
Evashevski, Forest (Iowa)
Farmer, James (Tuskegee)
Frazier, Henry (Prairie View A&M)
Ford, Danny (Clemson)
Forte, Mo (NC A&T)
Frazier, Bobby A. (Bethune-Cookman)
Freeman, Fred (Hampton)
Friedgen, Ralph (Maryland)
Gaines, Clarence "Big House" (Winston-Salem State)
Gaither, Jake (Florida A&M)
Hall, Sylvester "Sal" (Virginia State)
Hamilton, James (Elizabeth City State)
Harris, Wiley (Johnson C. Smith)
Hayes, William (NC A&T)
Hayes, Woody (Ohio State)
Holtz, Lou (Notre Dame)
Hubbard, Rudy (Florida A&M)
Huntley, Richard (Winston-Salem State)
Hurt, Eddie (Morgan State)
Jackson, Eddie (Delaware State)
Jeffries, Willie (South Carolina State)

Jenkins, Brian (Bethune-Cookman)
Joe, William "Billy" (Central State & Florida A&M)
Johnson, Jimmy (Miami)
Jones, Anthony (Alabama A&M)
Jones, Anthony (Morehouse College)
Jones, Cardell S. (Alcorn State)
Kelley, Alvin T. (Elizabethtown College)
Kelly, Brian (Notre Dame)
Lavan, Al (Delaware State)
Little, Larry (Bethune-Cookman)
MacPherson, Dick (Syracuse)
Majors, Johnny (Pittsburgh)
Markham, Howston (AL State)
Maynor, Connell (Winston-Salem State)
McCain, Vernon (Maryland State)
Merritt, John A. (Tennessee A&I)
Miles, Les (Louisiana State)
Moody, George (Virginia State)
Nicks, Bill (Prairie View)
Perseghian, Ara (Notre Dame)
Paterno, Joseph P. (Penn State)
Phillips, Kenneth (Fayetteville State)
Piggot, Bert (NC A&T)
Pont, John (Indiana)
Pough, Oliver "Buddy" (South Carolina State)
Porter, Doug (Fort Valley State)
Price, William L. (Norfolk State)
Purlycki, Joe (Delaware State)
Richardson, Pete (Southern)
Riley, Ken (Florida A&M)
Robinson, Edward (Grambling)
Ruffin, Reginald (Miles)
Sabin, Nick (Alabama)
Schembechler, Glenn "Bo" (Michigan)
Schoolfield, Kent (Fort Valley State)
Schwartzwalder, Floyd (Syracuse)
Shriver, Sanders (Bowie State)
Slater, Willie (Tuskegee)
Small, George NC A&T
Smith, Hampton (Albany State)
Spears, Melvin (Grambling)
Stallings, Gene (Alabama)
Stoops, Bob (Oklahoma)
Switzer, Barry (Oklahoma)
Tatum, Jim (Maryland)
Taylor, Jo (Virginia Union)
Taylor, Joe (Hampton)
Thomas, Clarence (Morgan State)
Tressel, Jim (Ohio State)
Welsh, George (Virginia)
White, James "Mike" Albany State
Williams, Doug (Grambling)
Wilson, Howard K. "Brutus" (Shaw)
Wilson, Steve (Howard)
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THE PIGSKIN CLUB HONOR ROLL
The Pigskin Club Of Washington, D.C., Inc. Has Honored The Following National Collegiate Athletic Association Football Players

Allen, Marcus (Southern California)
Alexander, Charles (Louisiana State)
Atkins, Kevin (Shaw)
Atkinson, Jacary (Tuskegee)
Baldwin, Johnny Alabama A&M
Bass, Dick (College of the Pacific)
Bell, Harold (Grambling State)
Benford, Clarence (Albany State)
Black, KJ (Prairie View A&M)
Boozer, Emerson (Maryland State)
Boytonton, Dan (Virginia State)
Bosworth, Brian (Illinois)
Bradford, Sam (Oklahoma)
Brookings, John (Ohio State)
Brown, Jim (Syracuse)
Brown, Robert (Nebraska)
Brown, Stafford (NC Central)
Brown, Ross (Notre Dame)
Burrell, Bill (Illinois)
Burton, Ron (Northwestern)
Busch Reggie (Southern California)
Butkus, Robert (Illinois)
Butlerfield, Tyrone (Illinois State)
Byars, Keith (Ohio State)
Calcavanti, Art (Bucknell)
Campbell, Earl (Texas)
Campbell, Joe (Maryland)
Carson, Harry (South Carolina State)
Carter, Anthony (Michigan)
Cassidy, Hop-a-long (Ohio State)
Christie, Marv (Penn State)
Chung, Eugene (Virginia Tech)
Clark, Bruce (Penn State)
Clay, Jeff (Catholic)
Cole, Lucious (Savannah State)
Coleman, Alonzo (Hampton)
Collins, Gary (Maryland)
Cornish, Frank (Grambling State)
Crowder, Randy (Penn State)
Curbo, John (Ohio State)
Curry, Eric (Alabama)
Curry, Walter (Albany State)
Daughtry, Chivalrk (Morehouse College)
Davis, Antonio (Central State)
Davis, Cornell (Winston-Salem State)
Davis, Ernie (Syracuse)
Dawson, Doug (Texas)
Dean, Walton (Grumbling State)
Debose, lee (Howard)
Delaney, Winston (Central State)
Dickerson, Eric (Southern Methodist)
Dobkins, Oliver (Morgan State)
Dobbs, Ricky (Naval Academy)
Dorsett, Tony (Pittsburgh)
Douglas, Hugh (Central State)
Durant, Justin (Hampton)
Dusenberry, William (Johnson C. Smith)
Edwards, Rodney (NC A&T)
Eugene, Bruce (Grumbling)
Ellis, Louis (Shaw)
Estep, Ryan (Norfolk State)
Ezzel, Amonie "Tony" (Florida A&M)
Faison, Earl (Indiana)
Felton, Darren (Delaware State)
Ferguson, Bob (Ohio State)
Ferguson, Vegas (Notre Dame)
Fitzgerald, Larry (Pittsburgh)
Fleeds, Carlos (Hampton)
Ford, Will (South Carolina State)
Fulghum, Deaux (Texas Southern)
Fusina, Charles (Penn State)
Garrett, Mike (Norfolk State)
Gay, Derrick (Florida A&M)
George, Eddie (Ohio State)
Gill, Turner (Nebraska)
Graeff, Steve (Pittsburgh)
Granger, Rodney (Virginia State)
Gray, Ouinn (Florida A&M)
Green, Cornelius (Ohio State)
Green, Hugh (Southern California)
Griffin, Archie (Ohio State)
Griffin, Robert (Baylor)
Grover, Richard (Nebraska)
Hackney, Terrance (Bethune Cookman)
Hand, Jon (Alabama)
Hannah, Justin (Tuskegee)
Harbough, Jim (Michigan)
Harding, Shawn (Central State)
Hardy, Kevin (Notre Dame)
Harmon, Harry (Pittsburgh)
Harr, Gary (Virginia)
Harrie, James (Grumbling)
Harrington, LaRue (Norfolk State)
Harriott, Perry (Jackson State)
Harrison, Chris (Virginia)
Harvey, James Earl (NC Central)
Hawk, Bernard (Betheune Cookman)
Henderson, D. J. (Maryland)
Hicks, John (Ohio State)
Hill, Calvin (Vale)
Hogan, Hubert (Fort Valley State)
Holieway, Jamelle (Oklahoma)
Holland, Brad (Jerome (Cornell)
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Leonard, Anthony (Virginia Union)
Leroy, Antonio (Alabama State)
Lewis, Jordan (Mississippi Valley)
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Marino, Dan (Pittsburgh)
Marshill, Jim (Ohio State)
Mathews, Ynnick (NC A&T)
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Mathieu, Tyrann (LSU)
Mathis, Jeremy (Hampton)
Matson, Ollie (San Francisco)
Maybin, Aaron (Penn State)
McDaniel, Randall (Arizona State)
McDuff, Darren (Arkansas)
McGhee, Greg (Howard)
Mckernan, Ross (Denver State)
McLer, Everett (Elizabeth City State)
McLucie, Tom (Maryland)
McPherson, Jim (Brigham Young)
McNair, Steve (Alcorn State)
McPherson, Don (Syracuse)
Milanovich, Scott (Maryland)
Miller, Alex (Virginia State)
Miller, Terry (Oklahoma A&M)
Mistead, Rod (Delaware State)
Mitchell, Bobby (Illinois)
Mitchell, Lydell (Penn State)
Mont, J. J. (Georgetown)
Moody, George (Virginia Tech)
Moore, Corey (Virginia Tech)
Moore, Lennie (Penn State)
Moore, Shawn (Virginia)
Mosley, Henderson (Central State)
Murphy, Phil (South Carolina State)
Nance, Jim (Syracuse)
Nelson, Picasso (Jackson State)
Novak, Nick (Maryland)
Nguyen, Dat (Texas A&M)
Oliver, Jimmy (Jackson State)
Owen, Steve (Georgia)
Pace, Orlando (Ohio State)
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Reed, Harvey (Howard)
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Stephens, Randy (Minnesota)
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Suh, Ndamukong (Nebraska)
Sykes, John (Morgan State)
Taylor, Robert (Grumbling)
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Thomas, Derrick (Alabama)
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Thomas, Russell (SC State)
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Thurmond, Brandon (Arkansas-Pine Bluff)
Torrey, Brandon (Howard)
Turner, Austin, (Fayetteville State)
Tuttle, Perry (Clemson)
Tyler, Ralph (Livingstone College)
Udeze, Kenneth (Southern California)
Vick, Michael (Virginia Tech)
Walker, Jay (Howard)
Warner, Channing (Southern)
Washington, Derrick (Tuskegee)
Washington, Joe (Oklahoma)
Weldon, Casey (Florida State)
White, Charles (Southern California)
White, JoJo (Livingstone College)
White, Randy (Maryland)
White, Ted (Howard)
Wilkinson, Dan (Ohio State)
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Zellner, Peppy (Fort Valley State)
Pigskinner BRUCE BRADFORD is a native Washingtonian and graduate of Cardozo Senior High School. Thanks to the efforts of his high school swimming coach and mentor, the late Mr. Stanley M. Gainor, he was awarded a full athletic scholarship to Tennessee State University (TSU) in Nashville, Tennessee, where he earned his Bachelor of Science in Health and Physical Education and a Master of Arts degree in Education. He was the Basileus of his fraternity, Omega Psi Phi, Incorporated, and captain of the TSU Tigersharks Swim Team.

Upon graduation from college, he married and returned to his hometown and began teaching at Anacostia Senior High School before moving to H.D. Woodson Senior High School as a charter member of the new high school. At Woodson Senior High School he worked hard to build a championship competitive swimming and diving program and later developed a very popular scuba diving club as an extension of the marine science department of the school.

After 33 years of dedicated service as a Health, Physical Education and Aquatics Instructor, a successful athletic coach and mentor, Bruce retired from the D.C. Public Schools in June 2004. His awards are numerous including being named All Metropolitan Swimming Coach of the Year by the Washington Post newspaper (1993), to the Tennessee State University’s Sports Hall of Fame (1996), the Cardozo Senior High School Swimming Hall of Fame, the DC Department of Recreation and Parks’ Black Pioneers of Swimming Hall of Fame (1998), National Coach of the Year (1998) and to the Hall of Fame (2002) of the National High School Athletic Coaching Association, and to the National Association of Black Scuba Divers Hall of Fame (NABS, 2007). In 1989, the American Red Cross honored his service with the Meritorious Service Award.

Coach Bruce D. Bradford continues to serve his community as a leader in his church, Allen Chapel AME in southeast Washington, DC. He is presently employed as the Title IX and Intervention Coordinator at the Washington Mathematics Science Technology (WMST) Public Charter School in Washington, DC.

Bradford and his wife Patricia have four grown children: Brian, Brandon, Brianna and Breena Bradford Blake (son-in-law Jonathan Blake) along with four wonderful grandsons: Solomon, Daniel, Benjamin and Matthew.
Buffet Dinner Menu

Freshly Baked Rolls

Market House Salad
(Ranch & Balsamic Vinaigrette Dressings)

Lemon Parmesan Chicken with White Wine Chive Sauce
Broiled Salmon with Dill Butter
Oven Roasted Herbed Potatoes
Fresh Green Beans

Cora’s Red Velvet Cake
Coconut Layer Cake

Regular & Decaf Coffee, Fine Selection of Teas
Lemonade and Iced Brewed Tea
Awards Dinner Program

Introduction of Honorees & Distinguished Guests
Bruce Bradford

Presentation of Colors
District of Columbia Public Schools
Junior Reserve Officers’ Training Corps (JROTC)

National Anthem
Antoneice Long

Invocation and In Memoriam
Reverand Antonio Long

President’s Welcome

Dinner Service......................... (Silent Auction)

Presentation of Awards

Closing Remarks

Adjournment

~Music by Common Knowledge~
AWARD RECIPIENTS

YOUTH SPORTS AND LIFE SKILLS PROGRAM AWARD
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PIGSKIN CLUB OF WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
ALL-METROPOLITAN TEAM

EDWIN B. HENDERSON AWARD
HIGH SCHOOL COACH OF THE YEAR
ELIJAH BROOKS, DEMATHA HIGH SCHOOL

RODNEY P. SAVOY, JR. AWARD
OUTSTANDING SCHOLAR ATHLETE
SAMUEL MUSTIPHER, GOOD COUNSEL
&
JAYLEN HARRIS, CAPITOL CHRISTIAN

LEONARD GUY FORD, JR. AWARD
OUTSTANDING DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR
DEONTE JACKSON, HD WOODSON

FRANK P. BOLDEN AWARD
ALL METROPOLITAN PLAYER OF THE YEAR
ANDRE MONROE
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

WILLIAM G. “BILLY” COWARD AWARD
PIGSKIN CLUB OF WASHINGTON NATIONAL BLACK COLLEGE CHAMPION
BETHUNE COOKMAN UNIVERSITY
AWARD RECIPIENTS

W. HENRY “STUD” GREEN & JAMES GUY “PETE” TYSON AWARDS
CIAA COACH & PLAYER OF THE YEAR
CONNELL MAYNOR & CARLOS FIELDS
WINSTON SALEM STATE UNIVERSITY

TALMADGE L. “MARSE” HILL & CATO W. ADAMS AWARDS
MEAC COACH OF THE YEAR
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CHARLES B. FISHER & OLIVER M. THOMPSON AWARDS
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TILLMAN SEASE & PAUL DUFFY AWARDS
SWAC COACH & PLAYER OF THE YEAR
DAWSON ODUMS & DRAY JOSEPH
SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

JOHN W. POSEY AWARD
OUTSTANDING PROFESSIONAL ATHLETES
ALLYSON HAMLIN & MELLISA BEDWELL
DC DIVAS
(WOMEN’S FOOTBALL ALLIANCE)

JOSHUA MORGAN & JOSH WILSON
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ELIJAH BROOKS was hired in the Spring of 2011 as the Varsity Head Coach, after 4 years as an assistant. In his first 3 seasons, Coach Brooks has led DeMatha to a record of 26-7. The 2013 team went 11-1 winning the WCAC Championship, ranked #1 in Maryland and #19 in the USA Today. In addition, 31 seniors have earned full football scholarships. At the heart of the Stags turnaround is Brooks, who earned WCAC coach of the year honors for the first time in his three years at the helm, with his steady approach.

A native of Largo, MD., Brooks decided to attend DeMatha in 1998. As a multi-sport athlete at DeMatha, Brooks played 3 years of varsity football and basketball under Bill McGregor and Morgan Wooten. He also spent 2 years as a sprinter on the JV track team. Brooks earned MVP of the 1999 WCAC championship game in a losing effort to Paul VI but led the Stags to back to back conference championships his last 2 seasons. His senior year he was named team MVP while earning All Met and All State honors as a running back. As a starting point guard, Brooks helped lead DeMatha to back to back victories in the Washington City Title games and WCAC championships his junior and senior years. Brooks graduated from DeMatha in 2002 and spent 2 seasons at Kent State University.

In 2004, he transferred to the College of William & Mary. That year he helped lead the Tribe to the National semi-finals. Brooks was selected team captain, earned All-Conference and All-State honors, and finished as the 6th all-time rusher in William & Mary history. After graduating with a B.S. in Kinesiology from William & Mary in 2007, he returned to his alma mater as the varsity Running Backs coach and head Strength and Conditioning Coach.

Coach Brooks lives in Brandywine, MD with his wife Tierra and his daughter Zoey.
CONNELL MAYNOR
WINSTON SALEM STATE UNIVERSITY

CONNELL MAYNOR just completed his fourth season as head coach at WSSU. This past season, the Rams finished 10-2 after a 7-0 loss to Shepherd in the second round of the playoffs. The Rams have a 24-game win streak against CIAA opponents and are two-time defending conference champions; they missed out on a third straight title when the CIAA championship game was cancelled.

In his four seasons at Winston-Salem State, Maynor led the Rams to a 45-6 overall record, 7-4 in the NCAA Division II playoffs, and a 29-2 mark in the CIAA. He led the Rams to two straight CIAA championships; three straight appearances in the NCAA Div. II playoffs; two Super Region One titles; an NCAA Semifinal appearance in 2011; and an NCAA Div. II National Championship appearance and runner-up title. The Rams also captured the 2011 and 2012 HBCU National Football Championships. He has the best winning percentage in program history (.882), and his 45 wins rank fourth all-time at the school.

Maynor has been chosen in back to back years as CIAA Coach of the Year, Boxtorow HBCU Coach of the Year, Pigskin Club of Washington, D. C. CIAA Coach of the Year, Black College Sports Page BAAD Team Coach of the Year and Don Hansen Football Gazette Super Region One Coach of the Year. He was named the 2011 Sheridan Broadcasting National HBCU Coach of the Year.

Connell Maynor announced his resignation as the Rams head football coach to accept the head coaching position at Hampton University. He is no stranger to improving programs; the year prior to his arrival, WSSU went 1-10 – only to go 8-2 in his first season at the helm.

Maynor brings more than two decades of football experience both as a coach and as a player, in the intercollegiate and professional ranks, and is the proud owner of 13 championships: six as a player and seven as a coach.

Prior to his time at WSSU, Maynor spent 10 seasons at Fayetteville State University as a member of the Broncos’ award-winning football staff, most recently serving as both the quarterbacks coach and offensive coordinator. He helped lead Fayetteville State to four CIAA title game appearances and three CIAA championships (2002, 2003, and 2009).

In addition to his collegiate coaching responsibilities, Maynor served as the offensive coordinator for the Arena Football League’s Philadelphia Soul from 2006-2008, where he helped lead the Soul to the Arena Bowl XXII World Championship in 2008. Under his leadership, the Soul ranked first in the AFL in scoring offense (62 ppg), touchdowns (132), touchdown passes (102), and red zone efficiency (85 percent) in 2008.

Maynor played at WSSU and North Carolina A&T; he was the starting quarterback for the Rams’ 1987 CIAA championship football team. In addition to First-Team All-MEAC honors Maynor was named the MEAC Offensive Player of the Year and was honored as the 100% Wrong Club Player of the Year in both 1990 and 1991 en route to leading the Aggies to the 1991 MEAC Championship.
CARLOS FIELDS, a 6-2, 215-pound senior linebacker from Henderson, N.C., is a two-time CIAA Defensive Player of the Year as well as a three-time All-CIAA selection. Over the past three seasons Fields has been honored with numerous HBCU All-American honors as well as being named to such prestigious All-American teams such as the Associated Press Little All-American team and the American Football Coaches Association All-American Team. He is also a two-time Super Region One All-Region selection at linebacker. Coming into the 2013 season, Carlos Fields was rated as the #1 linebacker in NCAA Division II football.

Fields was an integral part of the #1 ranked WSSU defensive unit in 2013, as he backed that up with his superior play. In his stellar career, Fields amassed 322 tackles, 34.5 tackles for loss yards, 6 interceptions, 23 passes broken up, eight quarterback hurries, five forced fumbles and three fumble recoveries. During his time at WSSU, his team went an amazing 45-6 in four years.

Carlos attended Northern Vance High School in Henderson, N.C., where he led the team to the Mid-State Conference Championship and was selected as the conference's Defensive Player of the Year. He was selected to represent the State of North Carolina in the East vs. West All-Star Game, and collected over 100 tackles his senior season. Fields was a two-sport star who was named All-Conference in basketball as well. The son of Carlos Fields, Sr. and Shelia Seward, Carlos is a math education major.
BRIAN JENKINS recently completing his fourth year at the helm in Daytona Beach has taken the Wildcats to the NCAA Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) Playoffs in three of his four years (2010, ‘12, and ‘13) with the program. Bethune-Cookman finished the 2013 season with a record of 10-3 overall and securing their second consecutive Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) title with a 7-1 league mark.

Under the direction of Coach Jenkins, Bethune-Cookman claimed its second MEAC title in as many years during the 2013 campaign, and the third in four years under Jenkins. The Wildcats advanced to the NCAA FCS Playoffs for third time in four years, travelling to Coastal Carolina in Conway, S.C.

His 4-year record at B-CU is 37-11 (.771). Only B-CU Hall of Famer Wesley Moore (with 27 wins) had as many victories in his first three years as a Wildcat head coach. In fact, his record from 2010-13 is the best of any Division I coach in the state of Florida in that span. Of all the hires in the 2010 FCS class, Jenkins ranks first in winning percentage and third for wins amongst that class of coaching hires Only Willie Fritz (Sam Houston) and Jeff Monken (Georgia Southern) have claimed more wins in the last three seasons. Among Jenkins’ signature B-CU wins were at MEAC champion Norfolk State in 2011 and three consecutive wins against rival Florida A&M from 2011-13, respectively. He also collected a key road win at South Carolina State in 2012. Three of Jenkins’ losses in his career have come to BCS opponents Florida State and Miami, and another three in the FCS playoffs.

In each of Jenkins’ years with B-CU, the Wildcats have ranked among the national FCS leaders for scoring offense, rushing offense, total yardage, total defense and turnover margin, making his teams a formidable force not only in the MEAC, but also in the nation.

Jenkins’ hiring set the stage for both one of the most memorable runs in Wildcat history as well as a bright future for the storied program, as the culture has changed to fit the new Wildcat attack. Program enthusiasm is reaching a fever pitch.

Jenkins played college football as both a wide receiver and running back at the University of Cincinnati. He was among the all-time leaders in kickoff return yards for a season (505) and was the all-time Bearcats’ career leader in kickoff returns (62) and kickoff return yards (1,506) until the records were surpassed in 2009. He graduated in 1993 with an Associate's Degree in Education and Bachelor's Degree in Social Work.

He and his wife Christine have two adult sons, Rocco and Zach, and one granddaughter.
ANDREW EDOUARD, was named to the All-MEAC Team as well as the Boxtorow All-America squad, the 6-2, 295-pound junior from Philadelphia maintained a starting position as the center for the Wildcats after the first game of the season at Tennessee State. One of two transfers from Lackawanna Community College on the current roster, Edouard collected First Team All-MEAC honors this season in helping anchor an offensive line unit that paved the way for the MEAC’s scoring leader from B-CU.

The Wildcats offense averaged 29.6 points per game, and served as the league’s rushing leader with 3,159 yards averaging 243 yards per game (ninth-best in the NCAA). He helped pave the way for a rushing attack that scored 39 times on the ground, as well as another 10 through the air. In total offense, the Wildcats were second in the league with 5,146 yards (395.8 per game). For his efforts he received this years Larry Little Workman Award.
Coach JAMES “MIKE” WHITE and the Golden Rams finished the 2013 season with a 6-4 overall record and defeat Miles College 17-14 in the SIAC Championship game.

In his 14th season as head coach at Albany State University, Coach Mike White has shaped the Golden Rams football program into one of the best in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SIAC) and National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). The Albany State football program has enjoyed tremendous growth and success for several years under Coach White's leadership and is recognized as one of the premier Division II teams in the nation.


Known for his aggressive coaching style, Coach White has coached professional football standouts, including Walter Curry, who played with San Francisco 49ers; Jeff Hunter, who played with the Detroit Lions, Miami Dolphins and Buffalo Bills; Chris Sheffield who played with the Pittsburgh Steelers; Dan Land, of the Oakland Raiders; Kenny Gant, of the Dallas Cowboys; Edward Hobbs, European Football League; and Markco Maddox, of the Minnesota Vikings.

Named the assistant head coach in May 1997, Coach White has been a member of the Golden Rams' coaching staff since 1984, when he joined the staff as defensive line coach 28 seasons ago. A former Golden Rams football standout, he has been the defensive coordinator for 23 seasons.

During his career as an assistant coach with Albany State, Coach White was instrumental in leading the Golden Rams to nine SIAC championships, with five consecutive championships and five consecutive NCAA playoff appearances from 1993-1997. In addition to his duties as defensive coordinator, Coach White served as special teams coordinator, conditioning coordinator, linebackers coach and director of intramural health and physical education.

Prior to joining the Golden Rams coaching staff, Coach White enjoyed a stellar five-year professional football career. He was drafted by the Cincinnati Bengals in the fourth round in 1979, and played with the Seattle Seahawks from 1981 until 1983. During his collegiate career as a Golden Ram, Coach White was a two-time Pittsburgh Courier All-American player in 1977 and 1978. Coach White was the SIAC Player of the Year in 1978 and was a three-time All-SIAC team member in 1976, 1977 and 1978. Coach White was the Most Valuable Player and Athlete of the Year in 1978.

An Augusta, Ga. native, Coach White earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Sociology and Master's degree in Health and Physical Education from Albany State in 1990 and 1999, respectively. Active in professional and civic organizations, Coach White is a member of the American Football Coaches Association, Black Coaches Association and the National Football League Alumni. Coach White and his wife, Phyllis, are members of the First Institutional Baptist Church in Albany.
DEXTER MOODY was named SIAC Defensive Player of the Year. Moody, rated as one of Division II’s top defensive backs, was all over the field this season and was the field general for the top defensive unit in the SIAC. The senior from Twin City, Georgia finished the season with 45 total tackles, 6.5 tackles for losses, a forced fumble, a block punt, and three interceptions. He was also named the Most Valuable Player of the 2013 SIAC Football Championship game. A two-sport athlete in football and baseball, Moody led the SIAC in interceptions, in 2012.

2012: A two-sport athlete in football and baseball...led the SIAC in interceptions in 2012...ranked third in the NCAA for total interceptions— two of which he returned for TDs — and also had two fumble recoveries...recorded 48 tackles (30 solo), and two pass breakups...named 1st All-SIAC defense and...selected to the 2012 Daktronics South Region Team...named to the 2013 preseason Boxtorow All-American...also named to 2013 SIAC 2nd Team in baseball as a centerfielder.

Moody, a junior transfer from Georgia State, leads the team in slugging percentage (.744), runs batted in (16) and home runs (2) and is in the top three in batting average (.442), runs scored (16), hits (19), doubles (3), triples (2) and on-base percentage (.471). He has a perfect fielding percentage in center field and is able to track down fly balls as easily as deep passes in the secondary.

Parents: Charles and Aileen Moody

Siblings: Soroyiah Williams, Buck Moody and Lakesha Johnson

Children: Charles Daylen Moody

Major: Sociology
DAWSON ODUMS has compiled a 13-9 overall record since taking over as interim coach in 2012, guided Southern to a 9-4 record, capturing the program's first winning season in three years and punctuated the 2013 season by defeating Jackson State 34-27 in double overtime to claim the school's first SWAC Championship since 2003.

In the history of Southern University football, only two coaches own the distinction of having defeated Grambling State, Jackson State, and Florida A&M in their first season running the program; Pete Richardson (1993) and the Jaguars head coach Dawson Odums (2012).

With over 15 years of coaching experience under his belt, Dawson Odums leads the Southern University football program head coach after serving as the interim coach for nine games during the 2012 season.

Odums entered the 2012 season as Southern's defensive coordinator and academic liaison. Odums' previous title of defensive coordinator changed to interim head coach two games into the 2012 season. The North Carolina native and N.C. Central graduate proceeded to lead the Jaguars to wins over Jackson State and against Florida A&M after an 0-2 start, claiming the program's first consecutive win streak since 2009.

During his 9-game tenure, Odums is largely credited with the Jaguars' success, placing an emphasis on player discipline and accountability, which translated into wins on the football field. He also stressed the importance of academics and community involvement as a cornerstone for developing quality student-athletes both on-and-off the field.

Odums joined the Jaguars defensive staff after three seasons in various positions at Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference traditional power, North Carolina A&T. Prior to his arrival in Baton Rouge, Odums most recently served as the Aggies Defensive Coordinator in 2010 after having served as the school's defensive line coach and special teams coordinator in the previous two seasons.

Before going to N.C. A&T, Odums spent four seasons at Division II Clark Atlanta. From 2002 to 2003, he served as the Panthers assistant head coach, the defensive coordinator and the recruiting coordinator. In 2004, he earned his first opportunity to head a collegiate program when he took over as Clark Atlanta's interim head football coach. A year later, the interim label was removed from his title as he became the Panthers head coach.

Following his coaching stint at Clark, Odums became an assistant at the Aggies' MEAC rival, Bethune-Cookman University. From 2005-2007 he coached the Wildcats' defensive line. Odums has also been an assistant at Georgia Southern and Gardner-Webb. He spent two seasons at Georgia Southern where he coached linebackers in 2000 and in 2001 coached the Eagles defensive ends. The 2000 season was a special year for Odums as he assisted the Eagles to the Division I-AA (now Football Championship Subdivision) National Championship.

A native of Shelby, N.C., Odums began his coaching career returning to his high school alma mater, Crest High School. Odums turned in a stellar playing career for the Eagles of North Carolina Central University in Durham as a three-year starter and an All-CIAA selection his senior year, where he also served as a team captain. Following his playing career, he earned a Bachelor's of Science Degree in Physical Education in 1997.
DRAY JOSEPH completed 244 of 391 passes this season for 3,236 yards and 27 touchdowns. He led the SWAC in passing yards, completing 62 percent of his passes.

Joseph led Southern to an 8-4 overall record (7-2 SWAC) and its first Western Division title since 2004. He helped SU post its first winning season since 2009 becoming the school’s all-time leader in passing, becoming the second quarterback in school history to throw for more than 3,000 yards in a single season. He led the SWAC in passing yards per game (269.7) and passing touchdowns. Joseph passed for over 200 or more yards in 10-of-12 games during the regular season.

Joseph was named co-offensive player of the year by the league, sharing the honor with Alcorn State running back Arnold Walker. A month after leading Southern to its first SWAC championship since 2003, Dray was tabbed as the FCS Player of the Year by the Heritage Sports Radio Network; he also picked up the BoxtoRow offensive MVP award.

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PIGSKIN CLUB OF WASHINGTON
WILLIAM G. “BILLY” COWARD AWARD
NATIONAL BLACK COLLEGE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

2013 – Bethune Cookman University
2012 – Winston Salem State University
2011 – Winston Salem State University
2010 - Albany State University
2009 - South Carolina State University
2008 - Grambling State University
2007 - Tuskegee University
2006 - North Carolina Central University
ALLYSON HAMLIN might be the greatest player in the history of women's tackle football. It's an opinion held by many, an opinion bolstered by this fact: Hamlin has won more games as a starting quarterback than any other in the history of the sport. Now entering her 12th season, Ally's overall record as a starting quarterback is 75-19. Her 75 victories are the most for any quarterback in the history of the women's sport; include eleven from the 2006 season, when she helped lead the team to an undefeated record and an NWFA national championship.

Allyson graduated from the University of Maryland at College Park, where she was the catcher for the Terrapin softball team. After college, a fellow softball player first exposed Ally to gridiron competition by convincing her to play flag football. Many of those flag football players were also playing for the DC Divas.

Hamlin was skeptical at first about women playing tackle football, but she was convinced to try out for the team after seeing the Divas play. As a rookie in 2002, she was the team's backup quarterback for most of the year, but she earned her first start and win that season. In her second season, Ally won the starting quarterback job for the Divas and hasn't looked back. With the exception of taking the 2010 season off, Hamlin has started every Divas game except three for over a decade. She has not only started, but she has performed at an elite level – Ally has been named to the All-American team every season she has played since becoming the team's starting quarterback in 2003.

Ally’s personal statistics are remarkable because she is often pulled out of games when the Divas secure a big lead. As a result, her best statistical games are usually against the toughest opponents. Ally set the team record for passing yards with 369 in a close win at Pittsburgh in 2004; most completions in a game with 26 in a losing effort last year at home against Boston, a contest that was not decided until the game's final play.

Despite all the accolades, records, and victories, Allyson maintains she is still learning the game with every practice. “You can't apply your athletic ability until you understand the sport,” Ally said. As far as being the all-time wins leader among quarterbacks, Ally humbly replied, “I am only as good as the people who surround me. I have been fortunate to have had great players and people beside me for ten years. It is a testament to the entire organization.”

Like all Divas, Allyson Hamlin faces the daily challenge of balancing her football career with a full-time job. During the day, Ally is a homicide detective in the Prince George's County Police Department. Despite her taxing day job, Allyson continues to pour her heart and soul into women's professional football. “Being a Diva means Pride, Love, Class, and Dominance,” Ally said. “More importantly, it means you are a part of something bigger than yourself and are helping pave the way for many young women down the road.”
Women’s football is a relatively modern sport, which makes experience an extremely valuable commodity. Few women’s professional football teams can boast of having a player on its roster that goes back to the very origins of the modern era.

Women had played football off and on throughout the twentieth century, but the sport didn’t really take off until 1999. That year, two teams – the Minnesota Vixens and the Lake Michigan Minx – staged an exhibition game in Minneapolis, and the response was so positive that the teams embarked on a six-game exhibition tour across the country called the “No Limits” Barnstorming Tour.

Mellisa Bedwell was part of that tour. She is the definition of a journeyman, having played for six different teams in four leagues in her storied career. She has been an asset to several different franchises over 15 years because of her versatility. Bedwell can play on both the offensive and defensive lines, and she fills an overlooked but vital role as a long snapper.

Even at 39 years of age, she is playing better than ever, recording 6.5 solo tackles and two assists in the Divas’ 2013 opener at Pittsburgh; Bedwell’s standout efforts helped lead the defense to a second half shutout that contributed to DC’s 42-31 comeback victory. Her enthusiasm, love, and dedication to the game are legendary among her teammates. After a long football journey, Mellisa Bedwell feels that she has finally found a home with the Divas.
JOSHUA MORGAN, born June 20, 1985 is an American football wide receiver for the Washington Redskins of the National Football League (NFL). He was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers in the sixth round of the 2008 NFL Draft. He played college football at Virginia Tech and majored in Real Estate and Business Management. Growing up in Washington D.C., Morgan grew up rooting for the Washington Redskins along with his family. Not until 2012 would he finally be able to play for the football team he grew up rooting for. Morgan played quarterback, wide receiver and cornerback at H.D. Woodson High School in Washington, D.C. During his senior season, he accumulated eight catches for 275 yards and three touchdowns in a game against Glen Mills (Pa.) High School. He passed for 987 yards and rushed for 898 during his junior year, and finished with five passing and eight rushing touchdowns. He also played basketball and was named the most valuable player in two of the tournaments his team participated in.

Morgan ranks fourth in Virginia Tech history with 122 receptions, eighth with 1,817 receiving yards (a 14.9 avg.) and fifth with 16 touchdowns. He finished his career with 2,435 all-purpose yards. During his senior season in 2007, Morgan led the team with a career-high 46 catches for 552 yards (a 12.0 avg.) and five touchdowns. In 2006, he finished second on the team with 33 receptions for 448 yards (a 13.6 avg.) and four touchdowns. As a sophomore in 2005, he finished with 28 catches for 571 yards (a 16.8 avg.) and four touchdowns. During his freshman season in 2004, he caught 15 passes for 346 yards (a 23.1 avg.) and three touchdowns. Morgan’s 126 yards receiving vs. Auburn in the 2005 Sugar Bowl set a school bowl game record.

Morgan has always had a community focus from the start; being from Southeast, Washington, DC; Josh supports many charity organizations to include Susan G. Komen, United Way, INova Blood Donor Services and United Negro College Fund where he serves as the DC Area Spokesperson/Ambassador. He is also very committed to various organizations which focuses on children, such as the DC Youth Sports Network (DCYSN), Elementary, Middle and High Schools, etc. As a result of his many hours of community service Josh has been recognized by the District of Columbia City Council with the passing of Resolution #9 naming June 20, 2013 as Joshua L. Morgan Day!

Awards & Recognition:
- 2014 NFLPA Bryon “Whizzer” White Award Nominee
- 2013 Recipient of the Pigskin Club, John W. Posey Award
- 2013 DC Youth Sports Network Outstanding Service Award
- 2013 Spoken word Billboard Awards Community Activist of the Year
- 2013 Volunteer of the Year Dreamz for Kids
- 2013 June 20, Declared “Joshua L. Morgan Day” in the District of Columbia.
- 2013 Grand Marshal National Cherry Blossom Parade
- 2013 Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Organization DC Area Ambassador
- 2013 UNCF (United Negro College Fund) DC Area Spokesperson
- 2012 Washington Redskins Team NFL Walter Payton Man of the Year Award Nominee
- 2011 Recipient of the Positive Choices, Outstanding Service Award

Joshua is the son of LaWanda Ware-Brown and Dennis W. Morgan; God-son of Patrick Gaither and Sonja Strickland-Gaither; brother to Adam, Daniel, and Dennis Morgan and proud father of Joshua L. Morgan,
Josh Wilson was originally selected by the Seattle Seahawks in the second-round (55th overall) of the 2006 NFL Draft; traded to the Baltimore Ravens following the 2009 season for a 2011 fifth-round draft pick; and signed with the Washington Redskins as a free agent on July 27, 2011.

Josh has played in 70 career games with 49 starts and has amassed 221 career tackles (186 solo), 11 interceptions with four returned for touchdowns, four forced fumbles, six fumble recoveries, two sacks, 51 passes defensed and one kick return for a touchdown.

Josh played in 46 of a possible 48 games at Maryland; was one of the fastest players to ever play at Maryland. He won the Iron Terp honors in 2005 for being an avid “workout warrior”; the recipient of the James Tatum Award, given to the top football student-athlete in the Atlantic Coast Conference; a two-time Academic All-ACC choice. Despite not being a kick returner until his final season, he ranks eighth on the school’s career record list with 847 return yards and also blocked three kicks over his two years as a starter. He graduated with a degree in marketing.

He has participated in Macy’s and the Washington Redskins Charitable Foundation annual “Covered for the Holidays” event that donates 300 coats, gloves and hats to underserved kids from the Washington D.C. Metro Area; and helped distribute 3,500 whole turkeys and Thanksgiving food baskets at FedEx Field to Prince George's County residents in need.

Josh is the son of Valanda and the late Timothy Wilson. His father helped Maryland capture the ACC title in each of his three years at the school. He also went on to a career in the NFL, where he was the blocking back for NFL Hall of Fame running back Earl Campbell with the Houston Oilers. Josh still carries his father’s NFL trading card for good luck. His mother is currently enrolled at the School of Business at Maryland.

Josh was born on March 11, 1985 and is married to his wife, Jazmin.
#82 - TORREY SMITH
WIDE RECEIVER
BALTIMORE RAVENS
(NFL)

Height/Weight: 6-0/205
Age: 24
College: Maryland
NFL Experience: 3
High Town: Richmond, VA

Quick Stats (2013):
REC YDS AVG TDS
65 1,128 17.4 4

TORREY SMITH is coming off the best season of his career, where he caught 65 passes for 1,128 yards and four touchdowns. He was the Ravens’ most explosive and consistent offensive weapon, and he finished just 73 yards shy of the franchise record for receiving yards in a season. Smith, 24, has established himself as one of the top young receivers in the game. He ranked 17th in the NFL in overall receiving yards, and only two of the players ahead of him are younger. Smith reached the 1,000 yard receiving season mark for the first time in his career after Week 15 into the season. Smith was also the first Raven-drafted receiver to eclipse 1,000 yards for the team; career totals of 164 receptions for 2,824 yards (17.2 avg.) and 19 TDs...Also has carried the ball 7 times for 48 yards, also becoming the Ravens’ career leader in yards-per-catch average (17.2)

Smith attended Stafford Senior High School in Stafford County, Virginia, where he played basketball and football. He accepted a scholarship to the University of Maryland, and redshirted his first year. In 2008, he set the Atlantic Coast Conference single-season kickoff return record with 1,089 yards after a 99-yard touchdown in the 2008 Humanitarian Bowl. He ended the year with 24 catches for 336 yards and two touchdowns. In 2009, he surpassed his own mark and re-set the ACC single-season kickoff return record at 1,309 yards. That season, he amassed 2,129 all-purpose yards, the second-highest all-time mark for an ACC player. He earned many All-ACC honors following the season. In 2010, he set the ACC career kickoff return record. Smith chose to forgo his senior season to enter the 2011 NFL Draft, where the Baltimore Ravens selected him in the second round with the 58th overall pick.

Torrey graduated from Maryland with a bachelor's degree in criminology and criminal justice in Dec. 2010. He prepped at Stafford (Falmouth, VA) HS...Earned honorable mention All-Northwest Region honors as a senior while playing QB by posting 815 rushing yards and 12 TDs on 155 carries...Also completed 9 of 25 passes for 230 yards and 2 TDs...Saw action in his prep career at WR, RB, CB and as a KOR...Returned 6 career KOR-TDs...An Academic All-District honoree as a junior and senior...Also played basketball...Oldest of seven children.

Smith founded the non-profit Torrey Smith Foundation (TSF), whose mission is to provide support to at-risk youth with physical, educational and financial challenges, and to focus on the enhancement of lives of those that have been affected by domestic violence. For the past 2 years, Torrey has participated in the Madieu Williams Football Camp, a free camp held by the former Redskins safety for kids ages 6-14.
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Please attach a biography or resume to support your application.

**All applicants must have the signature of two members who are in good standing.**

We hereby certify that the above named applicant is of good character and, to the best of our knowledge, will make a worthy contribution to the Pigskin Club of Washington, Inc.

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