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Kansas Basketball Coaches Association Members

Career Years of Service

10 Year Certificate

Derek Schutte - Halstead
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Joshua Wolfe - Caney Valley
Nathan Novack - Holcomb
Don Potter - Neodesha
Chris Potter - Wichita Independent
Danny Morrow - Olathe South
Andy Gillen - Hugoton
Richard Idleman - Centre
Ashley Battles - Bishop Seabury Academy
Creighton Winters - Burlingame

15 Year Plaque

Shawn Reed - Tabor College
Kyle Green - Oxford
Dallas Keller - Troy
Brent Clark - Chase
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Greg Deines - Hill City
Kody Kasselmann - Garden Plain
Ted Schuler - Hayden
Craig Batchman - Meade
James Bell - Chapman
Brian Johnson - Wichita West

20 Year Plaque

Steve Crist - Lincoln
Ryan Becker - Colby
Chris Fear - Salina Central
Clifton McCullough - Ottawa
Brian Henry - Circle
Jon McLean - Buhler
Ken Cravens - Ellsworth
Kelly Robson - Marion
Kurt Haussler - Holton
Kevin Hackerott - Goddard
Doug Schneider - Smoky Valley
Derek Jasper - Troy
Alex McAfee - Sabetha
Joe Blasi - Goddard Eisenhower
Scott Bugbee - Maize
Jerre Cole - Highland CC
Mike Allen - Olathe South

25 Year Plaque

Joe Hammersmith - Trinity Catholic
Lonnie Paramore - Haven
Ted Anderson - Andale
Larry O'Connor - Wallace County
Brad Kunecke - Maur Hill Mount Academy

30 Year Plaque

Donnie Campbell - Blue Valley West
Rick Hatfield - Southern Cloud Middle School
Jim Gillett - Cheney Middle School
Carrie Lally - Bishop Ward
Pat Carl - Conway Springs
Craig Fletchall - Barton County CC

35 Year Plaque

Rob Fields - Burden Central
Mark Applegate - South Gray
Ed Fritz - Blue Valley Northwest
Pat Stiles - Central Plains
Steve Miller - Trinity Academy
Tim Swartzendruber - Bethany College
Richard Schmidt - LaCrosse

40 Year Plaque

Steve Eck - Hutchinson CC
Clair Oleen - Bethany College

Kansas Basketball Coaches Association Members

Career Wins

100 Win Certificate

Chris Brown - Jackson Heights
Derek Schutte - Halstead
Christopher Sohm - Spearville
Ashley Battles - Bishop Seabury Academy
Brian Johnson - Wichita West
Marco Hunter - Topeka West
Rex Richardson - Elkhart
Jamie Wolters - Osborne
Clint Evans - Olathe East
Ty Piper - Waverly
Ryan Hoopes - Goessel

200 Win Certificate

Steve Crist - Lincoln
Jerre Cole - Highland CC
Rich Steppe - Wakefield

300 Win Plaque

Joe Hammersmith - Trinity Catholic
Donnie Campbell - Blue Valley West

400 Win Plaque

Shawn Hair - Shawnee Mission East

450 Win Plaque

Vance Unrau - Moundridge
Jon Holiday - Holton
Kim Lohse - Hanover
Shelly Hoyt - Madison-Hamilton

500 Win Plaque

Rob Fields - Burden Central
Craig Fletchall - Barton County CC
Jeff Mittie - Kansas State University
Rick O'Neil - Wellsville
Doug Tuck - St. Paul

550 Win Plaque

Ed Fritz - Blue Valley Northwest

600 Win Plaque

Mark Applegate - South Gray

850 Win Plaque

Steve Eck - Hutchinson CC

1200 Win Plaque

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2017 KBCA SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



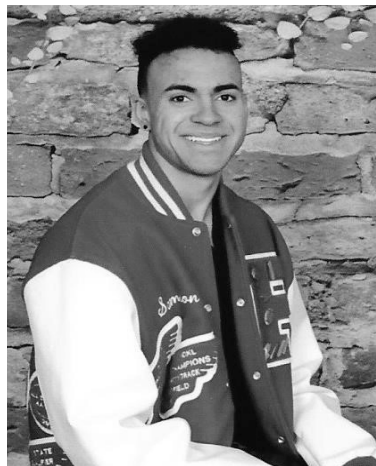
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Basehor-Linwood H. S.
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Lakin H. S.
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2017 KBCA SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



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Spalding Basketball



Cole Kinnamon
St. John H. S.
Ron Slaymaker



Kurtis Tatkenhorst
Basehor-Linwood H. S.
Spalding Basketball



Zach Witters
Shawnee Mission West H. S.
Spalding Basketball



Eric Renyer
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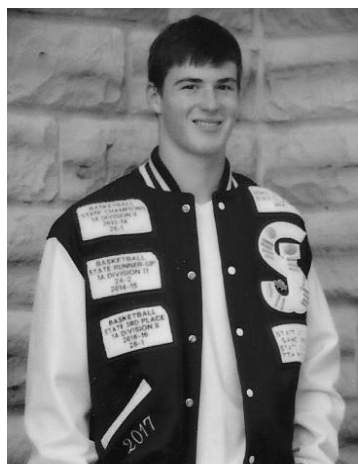
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Clint and Billie Hill
Scholarship



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LaVetta Loring Memorial



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Meade H. S.
Clint and Billie Hill
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Jordan Eshbaugh
Concordia H. S.
Spalding Basketball



Abigail Schmidt
Newton H. S.
Mid America Youth
Basketball Scholarship

KBCA BLUE			GIRLS	KBCA WHITE	
Head Coach: Scott Mall Assistants: Andy Gillen			Head Coach: Pat Stiles		
Brad Herlocker; Chris Beikmann			Assistants: Rick Hetzel; Ty Piper		
NO.			NO. PLAYER		
2	Allie Wright-Frederick	Clay Center	2	Sara Cramer	Dighton
	Guard	Bethany College		Guard	Hutchinson CC
4	Jaylin Stapleton	Meade	4	Faith Brintle	Council Grove
	Guard	Barton County CC		Guard	Lincoln University
5	Kali Martin	Towanda- Circle	5	Bailey Massoth	Waverly
	Guard	Emporia State University		Guard	St. Mary's University
10	Katy Heger	Hugoton	10	Brianna Johnson	Wichita West
	Guard	Washburn University		Guard	Pittsburgh
12	Matti Morgan	Paola	12	Janae Ryan	Central Plains
	Guard	Avila University		Guard	Sterling University
15	Terrion Moore	Leavenworth	15	Scout Frame	Kinsley
	Guard	U. of Ark. - Little Rock		Guard	Cloud County CC
20	Casey Knoth	Salina Central	20	Taylor Holmes	Maize
	Guard	Kansas State University		Guard	Pittsburg State Univ.
23	DejaNae Roebuck	Olathe South	23	Brynn Niblock	Hoxie
	Forward	Hutchinson CC		Guard	Colby CC
25	Gigi McAtee	Manhattan	25	Cassidy Haufler	Centralia
	Guard	U. of Central Michigan		Post	Kansas State University
30	Amy Scott	Hugoton	30	Amanda Hill	Rossville
	Guard	Seward County CC		Forward	Kansas Wesleyan Univ.
32	Haley Albers	Cheney	32	Madison Piper	Lawrence Free State
	Forward	Newman University		Forward	Santa Clara University
40	Ashley Ray	Girard	40	Erica Birch	Topeka High
	Post	Kansas State University		Post	Neosho County CC
KBCA BLUE			BOYS	KBCA WHITE	
Head Coach: Steve Wallace Assistants: Ed Fritz			Head Coach: Chad Novack Assts: Larry O'Connor		
Kim Lohse			Scott Brown; Pat Martin		
NO. PLAYER			NO. PLAYER		
2	Michael McKinney	Wichita East	2	Brayden Neuschafer	Salina Central
	Guard 5' 11"	Cowley County CC		Guard 5' 9"	Kansas State University
4	Trey Brown	Topeka - Shawnee Hts	4	Rayce Hoepker	Humboldt
	Guard 5' 10"	Missouri Western State		Guard 5' 11"	Allen County CC
5	Will Bruna	Hanover	5	Trevor Hudgins	Manhattan
	Guard 6'	Kansas State University		Guard 5' 11"	NW Missouri State
10	Colby Bullock	Blue Valley North	10	Nyjee Wright	Derby
	Guard 6'	Missouri Southern State		Guard 5' 11"	Fort Hays State Univ.
12	Cal Hartley	Towanda - Circle	12	Jackson Montgomery	SE of Saline
	Guard 6'	Hesston CC		Guard 5' 11"	Kansas State University
15	Nic Slavin	Olathe South	15	Baylor Melchiori	Caney Valley
	Guard 6' 2"	Mid America Nazarene		Guard 6'	Kansas Wesleyan Univ.
20	Poncho Freeman	Topeka - Shawnee Hts	20	Ryan Wilson	Abilene
	Forward 6' 3"	Allen County CC		Guard 6' 2"	Bethany College
23	Cole Kinnamon	St. John	23	Chandler Stiawalt	Ness City
	Guard 6' 1"	Cowley County CC		Guard 6' 2"	Wichita State University
25	Tyrell Andrews	Wichita Heights	25	Danen Kistner	Hartford
	Guard 6' 1"	Barton County CC		Guard 6' 2"	Bethell College
30	Darien Jackson	Blue Valley NW	30	Davis Dubbert	St. John's - Tipton
	Guard 6' 2"	Tulsa University		Guard 6' 4"	Wichita State University
32	Isaac McCullough	Ottawa	32	Samson Kohman	Pratt
	Guard 6' 4"	Emporia State University		Guard 6' 4"	Undetermined
40	Jamichael Morgan	Blue Valley NW	40	Matt Pile	Goddard - Eisenhower
	Forward 6' 4"	LinkYear Prep		Forward 6' 8"	U. of Nebraska - Omaha

WHITE TEAM ALL STAR GIRLS



Allie Wright-Fredrick

Clay Center- Guard

Height: 5' 5" Bethany College
Scoring Avg: 9.3 Basketball
Reb Avg: 3.1 Coach: Jeff Edwards
Assist Ave: 3.0 Parents: David and Shellee Frederick

Jaylin Stapleton

Meade - Guard

Height: 5' 6" Barton County Community College
Scoring Avg: 21 Basketball and Track
Reb Avg: 3 Coach: Craig Batchman
Assist Ave: 3.4 Parents: Ryan and Kristen Stapleton



Kali Martin

Circle - Guard

Height: 5'7" Emporia State University
Scoring Avg: 15 Basketball
Reb Avg: 4 Coach: Brian Henry
Assist Ave: 3.5 Parents: Warren and Wendy Martin

Katy Heger

Hugoton - Guard

Height: 5' 8" Washburn University
Scoring Avg: 16 Basketball
Reb Avg: 4 Coach: Andy Gillen
Assist Ave: 4 Parents: Chris and Stephanie Heger



White Team All Star Girls

Mattie Morgan

Paola - Guard

Height: 5' 8"

Avila University

Scoring Avg: 14.7

Basketball

Reb Avg: 7.2

Coach: Stuart Ross

Assist Ave: 2.3

Parents: Bruce A. and Shannon M. Morgan



Terrion Moore

Leavenworth - Guard

Height: 5' 9"

University of Arkansas Little Rock

Scoring Avg: 10.3

Basketball

Reb Avg: 5.7

Coach: Jordon Mellott

Assist Ave: 3.7

Parents: Terry and Sally Johnson



Casey Knoth

Salina Central - Guard

Height: 5' 10"

Kansas State University

Scoring Avg: 13.4

Pre-Nursing

Reb Avg: 7.3

Coach: Chris Fear

Assist Ave: 3.1

Parents: Bob and Leslie Knoth



DejaNae Roebuck

Olathe South - Forward

Height: 5'11"

Hutchinson Community College

Scoring Avg: 13

Basketball

Reb Avg: 8

Coach: Mike Allen

Assist Ave: 3

Parents: Maurice and Danielle Harvey



WHITE TEAM ALL STAR GIRLS

Gigi McAtee

Manhattan- Guard

Height: 5'11"

University of Central Missouri

Scoring Avg: 9.1

Basketball

Reb Avg: 3.4

Coach: Scott Mall

Assist Ave: 3.4

Parents: Cindy and Kim McAtee



Amy Scott

Hugoton - Guard

Height: 6' 0"

Seward County Community College

Scoring Avg: 12.4

Basketball

Reb Avg: 2.7

Coach: Andy Gillen

Assist Ave: 3.5

Parents: Stuart and Susan Scott



Haley Albers

Cheney - Forward

Height: 6'1"

Newman University

Scoring Avg: 16

Basketball

Reb Avg: 10

Coach: Rod Scheer

Assist Ave: 1

Parents: Matthew and Jessa Albers



Ashley Ray

Girard - Post

Height: 6'5"

Kansas State University

Scoring Avg: 14

Basketball

Reb Avg: 10

Coach: Brad Herlocker

Assist Ave: 8

Parents: Amber and Greg Ray



BLUE TEAM ALL STAR GIRLS



Sara Cramer

Dighton- Guard

Height: 5'6" Hutchinson Community College
Scoring Avg: 17.1 Basketball
Reb Avg: 3.6 Coach: Amy Felker
Assist Ave: 5.1 Parents: Dean and Cindi Cramer

Faith Brintle

Council Grove - Guard

Height: 5'5" Lincoln University
Scoring Avg: 14 Basketball
Reb Avg: 1.7 Coach: Jason Shelangouski
Assist Ave: 5.1 Parents: Brad and Beth Brintle



Bailey Massoth

Waverly- Guard

Height: 5'7" University of St. Mary
Scoring Avg: 17.8 Basketball/Volleyball
Reb Avg: 5.8 Coach: Ty Piper
Assist Ave: 5.6 Parents: Chad and Kim Massoth

Brianna Johnson

Wichita West - Guard

Height: 5'6" Pittsburg
Scoring Avg: 16.3 Basketball
Reb Avg: 8 Coach: Brian Johnson
Assist Ave: 4 Parents: Brian Johnson & Danico Standifer



BLUE TEAM ALL STAR GIRLS



Janae Ryan

Central Plains - Guard

Height: 5'6" Sterling College
Scoring Avg: 16 Basketball and Tennis
Reb Avg: 4 Coach: Pat Stiles
Assist Ave: 3 Parents: Jim and Lisa Ryan

Scout Frame

Kinsley - Guard/Sm. Forward

Height: 5'9" Cloud County Community College
Scoring Avg: 20 Basketball
Reb Avg: 14 Coach: Jamie Castenada
Assist Ave: 2.5 Parents: Mark and Beth Frame



Taylor Holmes

Maize - Guard

Height: 5'9" Pittsburgh State University
Scoring Avg: 12 Basketball
Reb Avg: 4 Coach: Jerrod Handy
Assist Ave: 2 Parents: Drew and Amy Holmes



Brynn Niblock

Hesston - Guard/Forward

Height: 5'10" McPherson College
Scoring Avg: 17.9 Basketball
Reb Avg: 7 Coach: Matt Richardson
Assist Ave: 3.7 Parents: Matt Richardson and Jenni Kinnaird



BLUE TEAM ALL STAR GIRLS

Cassidy Haufler

Centralia - Guard

Height: 5'11"

Kansas State University

Scoring Avg: 15

Rowing

Reb Avg: 9

Coach: Roger Holthaus

Assist Ave: 2

Parents: Matt and Holl Haufler



Amanda Hill

Rossville- Forward

Height: 5'11"

Kansas Wesleyan University

Scoring Avg: 21

Basketball

Reb Avg: 8

Coach: Michael Bell

Assist Ave: 6

Parents: Brian and Deanna Hill



Madison Piper

Lawrence Free State - Wing

Height: 5'10"

Santa Clara University

Scoring Avg: 15

Basketball

Reb Avg: 9

Coach: Ted Juneau

Assist Ave: 2

Parents: Chris and Kristin Piper



Erica Birch

Topeka High - Center

Height: 6'1"

Neosho County Community College

Scoring Avg: 17

Basketball

Reb Avg: 7

Coach: Hannah Alexander

Assist Ave: 1

Parents: Ora Birch



KBCA WOMEN'S HIGH SCHOOL COACHES OF THE YEAR 2017



Scott Mall
6A
Manhattan



Rick Hetzel
5A
St. Thomas Aquinas



Terry English
4A Div. 1
Bishop Miege



Brad Herlocker
4A Div. 2
Girard



Andy Gillen
3A
Hugoton



Pat Stiles
2A
Central Plains



Chris Beikmann
1A Div. 1
Hanover



Ty Piper
1A Div. 2
Waverly

Katy HEGER

Parents: Chris & Stephanie Heger

MISS KANSAS BASKETBALL 2017

2016 - 2017

3A state championship team
Conference championship team
First team all-conference
First team all-area
First team - Kansas Prep Zone
Player of the Year - The Garden City Telegram
3A First team - Sports in Kansas
First team Top 10, all classes - Sports in Kansas
3A Player of the Year - Sports in Kansas
All-state Top 5, all classes
All-state tournament team
KBCA All-State First team

2014 - 2015

4A Division 2 state championship team
Conference championship team
First team all-conference
First team all area
Most Outstanding Player of state tournament
First team all-state
4A Division 2 Player of the year

2015 - 2016

4A Division 2 Substate championship team
Conference championship team
First team all-conference
First team all-state
First team all-area
America's team competition in Italy

2013 - 2014

Substate championship team
First team all-conference
Freshman of the year

Hugoton High School Records:

Career Points: 1,546
Season Points: 406
Game Points: 32
Career Steals: 356
FG Made Game: 15
FG Made Season: 164
FG Made Career: 602

Hugoton High School: Coach Andy Gillen





MR KANSAS BASKETBALL 2017

MATT PILE

EISENHOWER HIGH SCHOOL

PARENTS

Jerry & Connie Pile

COACH

Steve Blue

- 2017 ALL CLASS ALL STATE - WICHITA EAGLE
- 2017 MCDONALDS ALL AMERICAN NOMINEE
- 2X SPORTS IN KANSAS 5A PLAYER OF YEAR
- 2X WICHITA EAGLE ALL METRO TEAM
- 2X SECOND TEAM ALL CLASS ALL STATE -TCJ
- 2X FIRST TEAM 5A ALL STATE
- 3X FIRST TEAM AVCTL D2 ALL LEAGUE
- 2X AVCTL D2 LEAGUE MVP
- 3X SPRING HILL ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM
- 3X LEAGUE CHAMPION
- 3X STATE QUALIFIER
- 3X SPRING HILL TOURNAMENT CHAMPION
- 1322 CAREER POINTS (SCHOOL RECORD)
- 1030 CAREER REBOUNDS (SCHOOL RECORD)
- 272 CAREER BLOCKS (SCHOOL RECORD)
- 93 CAREER GAMES PLAYED (SCHOOL RECORD)
- 14.2 PPG AND 11.1 RPG FOR CAREER

KBCA MEN'S HIGH SCHOOL COACHES OF THE YEAR 2017



Ed Fritz
6A
Blue Valley Northwest



Steve Wallace
5A
Shawnee Heights



Rick Zych
4A Div. 1
Bishop Miege



Chad Novack
4A Div. 2
Holcomb



Scott Brown
3A
Marysville



Pat Martin
2A
Sacred Heart



Kim Lohse
1A Div. 1
Hanover



Larry O'Connor
1A Div. 2
Wallace County



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WHITE TEAM ALL STAR BOYS



Brayden Neuschafer

Salina Central - Guard

Height: 5'9" Kansas State University

Scoring Avg: 18.1

Reb Avg: 2.7 Coach: Doug Finch

Assist Ave: 4.2 Parents: Jim and Lisa Ryan

Trey Brown

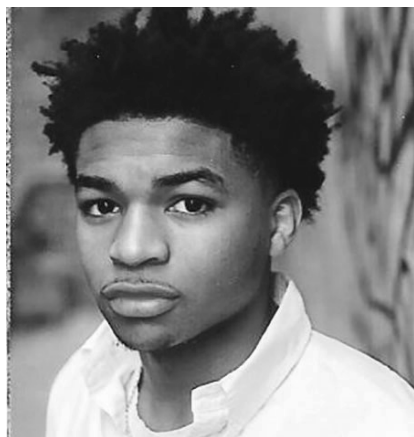
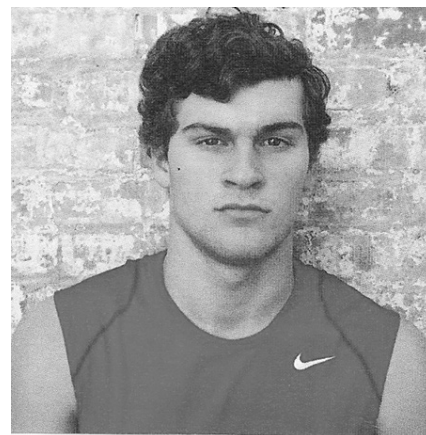
Shawnee Heights- Guard

Height: 5'10" Missouri West State University

Scoring Avg: 15 Basketball

Reb Avg: 2 Coach: Steve Wallace

Assist Ave: 5 Parents: Mike and Kim Brown



Trevor Hudgins

Manhattan - Guard

Height: 5'11" Northwest Missouri State

Scoring Avg: 15.2 Basketball

Reb Avg: 3.7 Coach: Benji George

Assist Ave: 5 Parents: Pat and Sterling Hudgins

Nyjee Wright

Derby - Guard

Height: 5'11" Fort Hays State University

Scoring Avg: 20.5 Basketball

Reb Avg: 5.4 Coach: Brett Flory

Assist Ave: 4.4 Parents: Elex and Dehavalinn Wright



WHITE TEAM ALL STAR BOYS



Jackson Montgomery

Southeast of Saline - Guard

Height: 5'11"	Kansas State University
Scoring Avg: 20.7	Academic Scholarship
Reb Avg: 3.4	Coach: Jeff Wells
Assist Ave: 3.3	Parents: Jeff and Penny Montgomery

Baylor Melchiori

Caney Valley - Guard

Height: 6'0"	Kansas Wesleyan University
Scoring Avg: 23	Basketball
Reb Avg: 8	Coach: Joshua Wolfe
Assist Ave: 3	Parents: Brian and Emily Melchiori



Ryan Wilson

Abilene - Guard

Height: 6'1"	Bethany College
Scoring Avg: 14	Basketball
Reb Avg: 4	Coach: Terry Taylor
Assist Ave: 4	Parents: Ron and Andrea Wilson

Chandler Stiawalt

Ness City - Guard

Height: 6'2"	Miami (OH) University
Scoring Avg: 21	Basketball
Reb Avg: 4	Coach: Marc Cowles
Assist Ave: 4	Parents: Joann and Henry Loring



WHITE TEAM ALL STAR BOYS



Danen Kistner

Hartford - Guard

Height: 6'2"

Bethel College

Scoring Avg: 24.9

Basketball

Reb Avg: 10.1

Coach: Patrick Gardner

Assist Ave: 3.2

Parents: Darren and Dana Kistner

Davis Dubbert

St. John's Tipton - Guard

Height: 6'4"

Wichita State University

Scoring Avg: 22

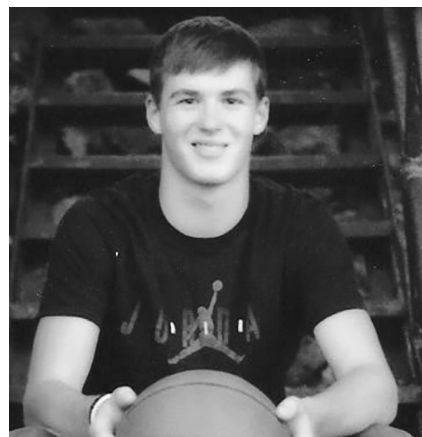
Track

Reb Avg: 9.5

Coach: Lance Bergman

Assist Ave: 3.5

Parents: David and Jeri Dubbert



Samson Kohman

Pratt - Forward

Height: 6'4"

Undecided

Scoring Avg: 16.3

Basketball

Reb Avg: 8.5

Coach: Chris Battin

Assist Ave: 1.9

Parents: Rick and Crystal Kohman

Matt Pile

Goddard-Eisenhower - Post

Height: 6'8"

University of Nebraska-Omaha

Scoring Avg: 18.6

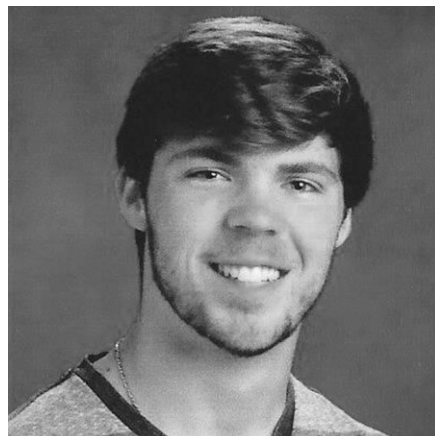
Basketball

Reb Avg: 14.7

Coach: Steve Blue

Assist Ave: 3.7

Parents: Connie and Jerry Pile



BLUE TEAM ALL STAR BOYS



Michael McKinney

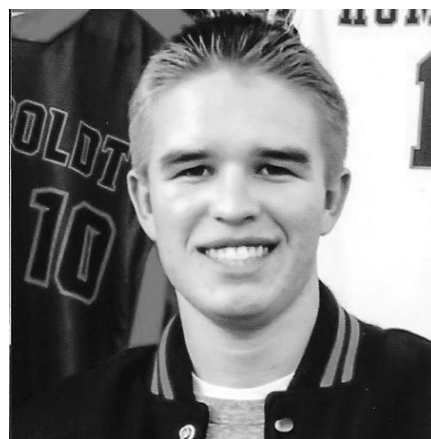
Wichita East- Guard

Height: 5'11" Cowley College
Scoring Avg: 19.2 Basketball
Reb Avg: 4.2 Coach: Joe Jackson
Assist Ave: 5.8 Parents: Chanel Sanders, Mike McKinney

Rayce Hoepker

Humboldt- Guard

Height: 5'11" Allen County Community College
Scoring Avg: 27.5 Basketball and Academic Scholarship
Reb Avg: 5.3 Coach: David Taylor
Assist Ave: 2.0 Parents: Justin and Nicolle Hoepker



Will Bruna

Hanover - Guard

Height: 6'0" Kansas State University
Scoring Avg: 16.7 Pre-Med
Reb Avg: 4 Coach: Kim Lohse
Assist Ave: 4 Parents: Alan and Marie Bruna

Colby Bullock

Blue Valley North - Guard

Height: 6'0" Missouri Southern State
Scoring Avg: 18.9 Basketball
Reb Avg: 3 Coach: Ryan Phifer
Assist Ave: 3.2 Parents: Scot and Becky Bullock



BLUE TEAM ALL STAR BOYS



Cal Hartley

Circle- Guard

Height: 6'0"
Scoring Avg: 22.7
Reb Avg: 5.9
Assist Ave: 3.7

Hesston Community College
Basketball
Coach: Bo Horyna
Parents: Scott and Gwen Hartley

Nic Slavin

Olathe South- Guard

Height: 6'2"
Scoring Avg: 22.6
Reb Avg: 3.0
Assist Ave: 2.1

Mid-America Nazarene University
Basketball
Coach: Dan Morrow
Parents: Troy and Lori Slavin



Poncho Freeman

Shawnee Heights - Forward

Height: 6'3"
Scoring Avg: 14.3
Reb Avg: 7.6
Assist Ave: 1.8

Allen County Community College
Basketball
Coach: Steve Wallace
Parents: Angie Rodriquez

Cole Kinnamon

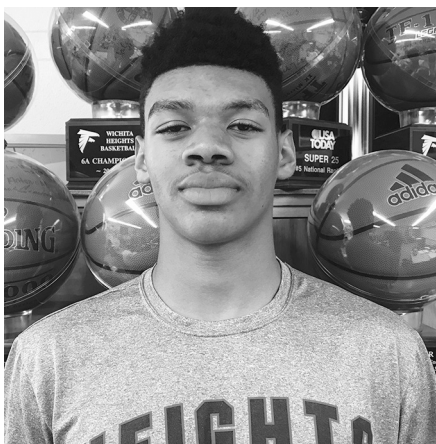
St. John Hudson - Guard

Height: 6'1"
Scoring Avg: 16.1
Reb Avg: 5.3
Assist Ave: 3.6

Cowley County Community College
Basketball
Coach: Clint Kinnamon
Parents: Clint and Tara Kinnamon



BLUE TEAM ALL STAR BOYS



Tyrell Andrews

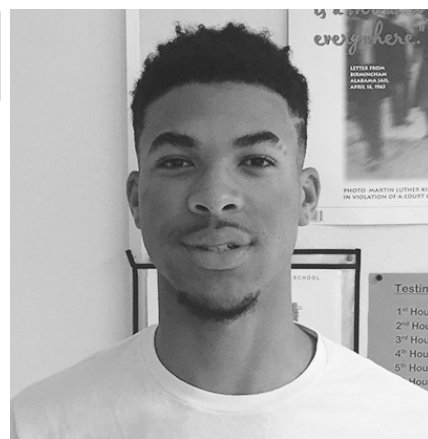
Wichita Heights- Guard

Height: 6'1"	Barton County Community College
Scoring Avg: 14.7	Basketball
Reb Avg: 3.9	Coach: Joe Auer
Assist Ave: 3.3	Parents: Ebony Henry

Darien Jackson

Blue Valley Northwest - Guard

Height: 6'2"	Tulsa University
Scoring Avg: 18	Basketball
Reb Avg: 5	Coach: Ed Fritz
Assist Ave: 3	Parents: Eroca Collins



Isaac McCullough

Ottawa- Guard

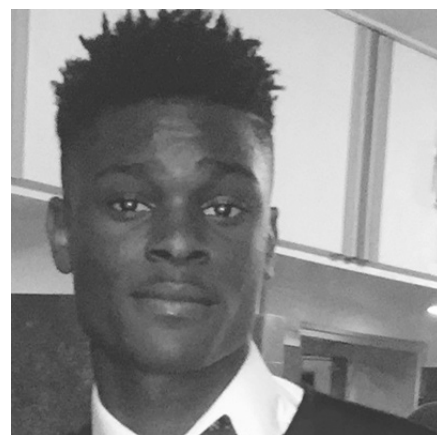
Height: 6'4"	Emporia State University
Scoring Avg: 22.9	Basketball
Reb Avg: 7.5	Coach: Cliff McCullough
Assist Ave: 3	Parents: Cliff and Emily McCullough

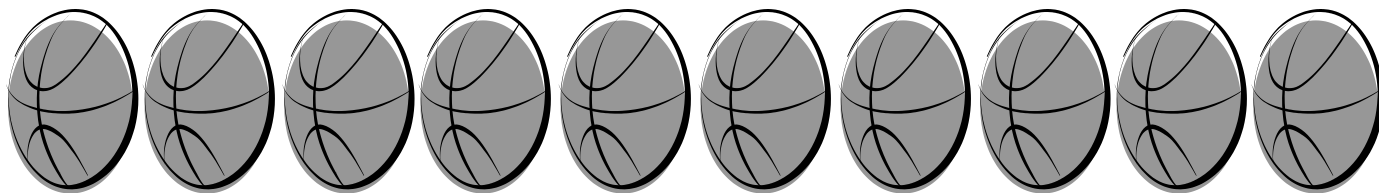


Jamichael Morgan

Blue Valley Northwest - Guard

Height: 6'4"	Link Year Prep
Scoring Avg: 11	Basketball
Reb Avg: 4	Coach: Ed Fritz
Assist Ave: 2	Parents: Dinsdale and Jeanetto Morgan



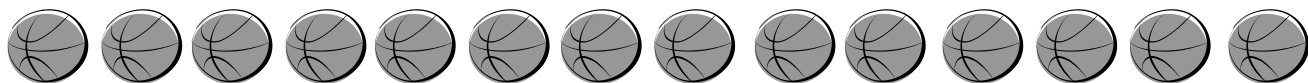


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1983 thru 2017**

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 1984 - Denae Stensass - Concordia
 1985 - Amy Bullock - Norton
 1986 - Kelly St. Clair - Baxter Springs
 1987 - Rachelle Roulier - Colby
 1988 - Robin Baker - Buhler
 1989 - Nicole Coates - Leavenworth
 1990 - Kelly Dougherty - Leavenworth
 1991 - Ann Hollingsworth - Manhattan
 1992 - Rachel Matakas - Olathe South
 1993 - Lorrie Wells - Southwestern Heights
 1994 - Jennifer Dietrich - Ottawa
 1995 - Kate Benson - Shawnee Mission South
 1996 - Nicky Ramage - Little River
 1997 - Jackie Stiles - Claflin
 1998 - Amy & Amber Prose - Little River
 1999 - Shahidrah Roberts - Blue Valley North
 2000 - Jeneka Joyce - Washburn Rural
 2001 - Kendra Wecker - Marysville
 2002 - Sarah Klaassen - Remington
 2003 - Brooke Ubelaker - Osborne
 2004 - Carolyn McCullough - St. Thomas Aquinas
 2005 - Shalee Lehning - Sublette
 2006 - Ashley Sweat - McPherson
 2007 - Brittney Miller - Paola
 2008 - Bailey Gee - Andover Central
 2009 - Lindsey Keller - Goddard
 2010 - Tiffany Bias - Andover Central
 2011 - Natalie Knight - Olathe South
 2012 - Jordan Kramer - Jefferson County North
 2013 - Katelyn Loecker - McPherson
 2014 - Kaylee Page - Wamego
 2015 - Morgan Ediger - Cimarron
 2016 - Reagan Phelan - Central Plains
 2017 - Katy Heger - Hugoton

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1983 thru 2017**

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 1985 - Danny Kingcannon - Topeka- Highland Park
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 1988 - Gaylon Nickerson - Wichita North
 1989 - Val Barnes - Wichita South
 1990 - Tony Arrington - Topeka High
 1991 - Brian Henson - McPherson
 1992 - Ryan Herrs - McPherson
 1993 - B. J. Williams - Wichita South
 1994 - C. B. McGrath - Topeka West
 1995 - Kris Weems - Kansas City - Schlagle
 1996 - Josh Reid - Brewster
 1997 - Brett McFall - Olathe South
 1998 - John Crider - Horton
 1999 - Quentin Buchanan - Junction City
 2000 - Matt Freije - Shawnee Mission West
 2001 - Wayne Simien - Leavenworth
 2002 - Taj A. Gray - Wichita East
 2003 - Aubrey Bruner - McPherson
 2004 - Jordan Fithian - McPherson
 2005 - Jay Tunnell - Topeka West
 2006 - Ryan Wedel - Minneapolis
 2007 - Tyrel Reed - Burlington
 2008 - Jordan Cyphers - Wichita Southeast
 2009 - Jeff Reid - Topeka - Hayden
 2010 - Nino Williams - Leavenworth
 2011 - Christian Ulsaker - McPherson
 2012 - Perry Ellis - Wichita Heights
 2013 - Semi Ojeleye - Ottawa
 2014 - Clay Custer - Blue Valley Northwest
 2015 - Dean Wade - St. John
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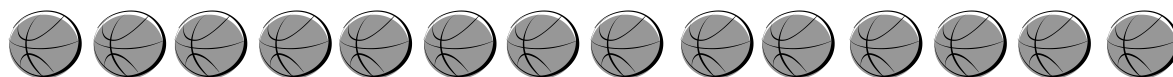
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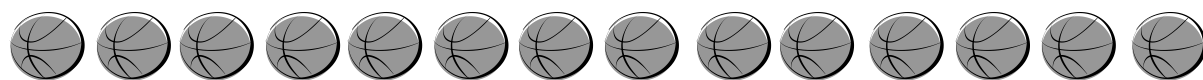
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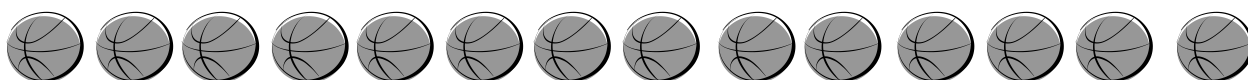
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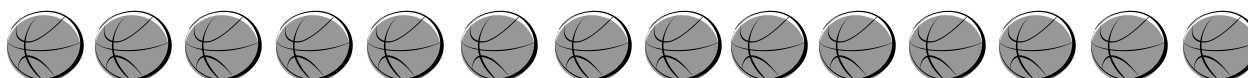
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KBCA Women's Four Year College Coach of the Year



KBCA WOMEN'S FOUR-YEAR COLLEGE COACH OF THE YEAR

23-11

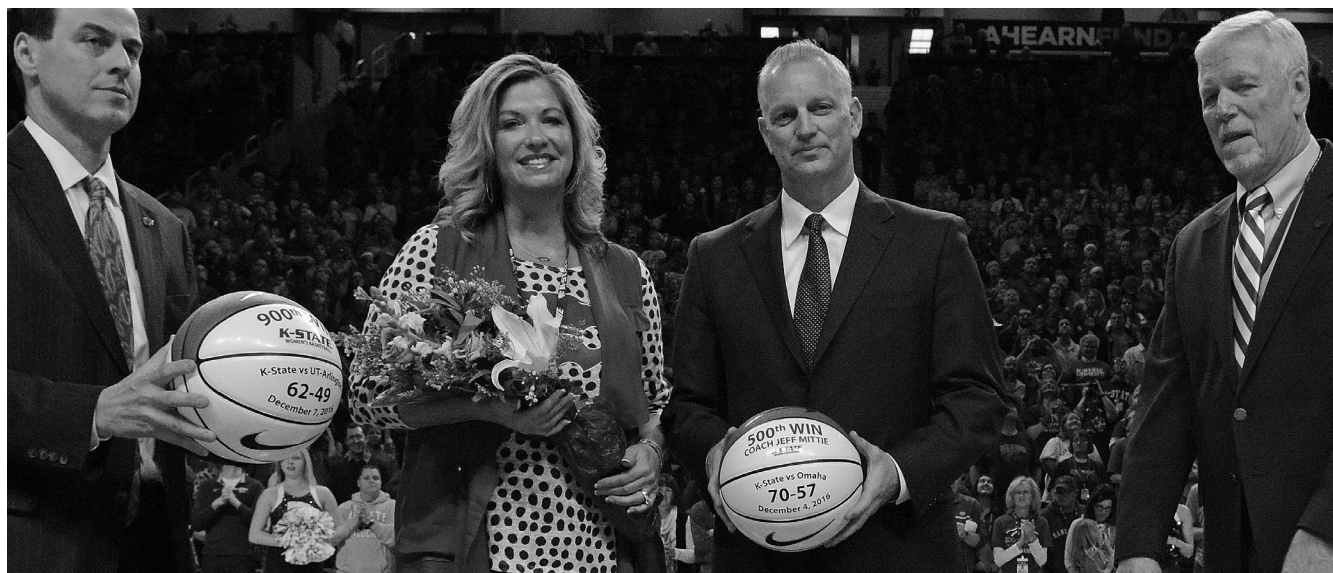
Kansas State concluded the 2016-17 season with a 23-11 overall record, the most wins in a single season since the 2008-09 season. The Wildcats made the 15th NCAA Tournament appearance in program history and advanced a round in the tournament for the 11th time. Mittie was the first women's basketball coach in school history to guide the program to two NCAA Tournament appearances in their first three seasons.

11-7

The Wildcats registered an 11-7 mark in the Big 12 and a fourth-place finish in the league. The 11 wins were the most since K-State won the Big 12 in 2007-08. This was the third straight season under Mittie that K-State improved its league win total from one season to the next.

15

This was the 15th 20-win season for Mittie in his 25 seasons as a head coach. The 23 victories were the most for a Mittie coached team since he guided TCU to 23 wins during the 2007-08 season. He has tallied 24 winning seasons in his 25 years as a head coach. The NCAA Tournament appearance for Mittie was the 18th postseason trip for one of his programs, including his fourth straight.



500

During the 2016-17 season, Mittie achieved a milestone as he recorded the 500th win of his career with a 70-57 win at Omaha on December 4, 2016. Mittie owns a career mark of 515-273 (.654), including a 61-38 (.616) record in his three seasons at Kansas State.

50

Mittie secured his 50th win at Kansas State in his 81st career game with the program, a 68-54 win over Texas Tech on January 7, 2017. He is the fifth K-State women's basketball head coach to achieve 50 or more victories.

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Mittie mentored several players to postseason honors in the 2016-17 season. Heading the list were 2017 All-Big 12 First Team honorees, Breanna Lewis and Kindred Wesemann.

The Wildcats tied for the league lead on the 2017 Academic All-Big 12 Teams with eight honorees including seven on the first team.

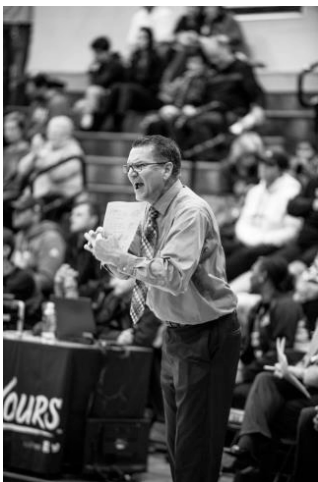
KBCA Men's Four Year College Coach of the Year

Mark Potter

Mark Potter has been a head men's basketball coach for the past 30 years. Potter began coaching at Cheney High School in 1987. He led the Cardinals to two state tournament appearances. Potter then headed to Kapaun Mt. Carmel High School where he also led them to a state tournament appearance. At Potter's third high school tenure, South High School, the team finished third in the state tournament. After only one year at South High School, Potter accepted the challenge to restart the men's basketball program at Newman University after an 11-year hiatus. In the second year of the young program's existence, Potter's team made their first national tournament appearance. After 10 years competing at the NAIA level, Potter again lead the Newman Jets as they made the transition to the NCAA Division II level. Potter has the most victories and highest winning percentage in Newman University's program history. Potter coached over 800 games during his 30-year tenure. His teams have been successful at all levels. He was named coach of the year five times and has been named top 15 most influential people in the Wichita sports world. He was recently inducted into the Wichita Sports Hall of Fame.



He recently left the coaching profession to pursue his passion for educating and motivating people from all occupations. Potter speaks on many topics including motivation and mental toughness, but his greatest passion lies in his personal battle with severe depression. Twelve years ago, Potter knew something wasn't right and he began a downward spiral into a world of darkness. Potter missed eight games and 25 practices due to severe depression. Since that time, he has been on a crusade to educate people about depression and encourage others suffering from mental illness to seek assistance. His passion is to share his story in hopes that people will pursue treatment and find a way to live productively with mental illness.



Potter is a 1986 Newman graduate, where he played both basketball and baseball. He averaged 15 points per game as a guard for the basketball team and was all-district on the baseball team. Potter also served as assistant coach for both basketball and baseball for the Jets for a year following his playing career.

Mark and his wife, Nanette, have been married over 30 years and have two grown children, Zechariah, and Chelsey, and one granddaughter named Sterling.



**KBCA 2017
Junior College
Women's Basketball
Coach of the Year**



John Ontjes

Hutchinson Community College
10 seasons - 287-62
2017 Jayhawk Conference Champions
2017 Region VI Champions

Former Blue Dragon basketball great John Ontjes became the Hutchinson Community College women's basketball program's sixth head coach on Aug. 9, 2007.

In just his second season, Ontjes led the Blue Dragons to their first Region VI championship in 32 years. Now 10 years into his tenure, Hutchinson women's basketball is among the nation's elite. Ontjes has now led the HCC women's program to six Jayhawk Conference championships in the last seven seasons, six Region VI championships – winning four consecutive from 2012 to 2015 – three NJCAA national runner-up finishes (2012, 2014, 2015) and a national tournament third-place finish in 2013.

Ontjes' coaching record is now 287-62 overall, including an astounding 140-32 mark in Jayhawk Conference games. Ontjes is Hutchinson's all-time women's basketball coaching wins leader and leader in winning percentage (82.2 percent).

Ontjes reached 100 wins (119 games) faster than any previous HCC coach. He posted the second-most wins (40) in his first 50 games at HCC. He was also the second fastest to 50 wins (62 games).

Ontjes has been named the Jayhawk West coach of the year six times (2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2016, 2017) and the Kansas Basketball Coaches Association's Junior College coach of the year five times (2009, 2012, 2013, 2015, 2017). In the summer of 2015, Ontjes was named the Greater Wichita Area Sports Commission's Women's College Basketball Coach of the Year.

Before Ontjes' arrival before the 2007-08 season, HCC women's basketball had never had an All-American. HCC now has 12 NJCAA All-Americans. In the past six seasons, HCC women's basketball has produced four Jayhawk West Freshmen of the Year and four Jayhawk West Most Valuable Players.

Ontjes has made the Blue Dragon program a stepping stone to Division I. Ontjes has helped several players springboard to the next level. Ontjes has now has 23 Division I signees and 40 overall four-year signees in his first 10 seasons.

Ontjes' first season in with the Blue Dragons (2007-08) was a successful one, going 24-8, finishing third in the Jayhawk Conference Western Division and advancing to the Region VI quarterfinals.

The 24 victories tied for the third-most wins in a season in program history. Ontjes' first team also produced the program's first All-American (Amanda Fessenden, honorable mention).

The 2008-09 season proved to be a foreshadow of what direction the program was moving in. Ontjes guided the HCC women's basketball team to its first Region VI championship since 1977, going 31-6 overall. HCC went 13-3 in the Jayhawk West, tying for second and tied a school record for league wins. Individually, Heather Robben set the freshman scoring record and earned NJCAA All-America honorable mention honors. Ariella McGhee broke the single-season and freshman rebounding records and was the Region VI Tournament MVP.



Then came 2011-12 ... an unprecedented season in Blue Dragon women's basketball history. HCC had an undefeated Jayhawk West championship, a Region VI crown and the best finish in team history, finishing as the 2012 NJCAA national runner-up. Ontjes took the 2011-12 Blue Dragons to new heights. After an undefeated non-conference season, HCC ran the table in the Jayhawk West, going 16-0 to win the league for the second-straight season. HCC defeated No. 20 Independence 43-41 in the Region VI championship game and then defeated Meridian, No. 10 Walters State and No. 3 Central Arizona to earn a spot in its first national championship game, winning a team-record 36th-straight game. No. 1 Trinity Valley defeated HCC 69-55 in a battle of undefeated teams. HCC was ranked No. 2 in the NJCAA national poll for most of the season.

Ontjes is one of the most recognizable Blue Dragons in school history.

An all-state athlete at Nickerson High School, Ontjes played for Blue Dragon coach Steve McClain in 1992 and 1993. As a Blue Dragon, Ontjes' teams were a combined 56-12. He ranks No. 1 in career assists (396) and No. 2 in career steals (145). He also ranks first in single-season assists (230).

In 2005, Ontjes was voted by the fans onto the 75th Anniversary all-time Blue Dragon men's basketball team.

Ontjes took over the HCC women's basketball program after a successful two-year run as head girls' basketball coach at Hutchinson High School. In just two seasons, he took a Salthawk girls program with very little varsity experience at the beginning and quickly molded it into a state tournament contender.

Hutch High went 10-11 in Ontjes' first season in 2005 using mainly underclassmen. In 2006, the Salthawks qualified for the Class 5A state tournament, finishing third with a 19-6 record.

While playing at OU, Ontjes was named the Big Eight Newcomer of the Year after the 1994 season. He led OU averaging 6.5 assists per game, seventh on OU's single-season assist list. As a senior, Ontjes averaged 6.8 assists per game, which was fifth on the OU single-season assist list. He was named All-Big Eight honorable mention and to the Big Eight All-Underrated team.

Before becoming the HHS girls head coach, Ontjes served for five seasons on Phil Anderson's Hutchinson High boys' basketball staff, both as the freshman head coach and varsity assistant. Hutch High won the Class 6A state championship in 2001 and was the 6A state runner-up in 2002.

After completing his eligibility at Oklahoma, Ontjes served as a graduate assistant for head coach Kelvin Sampson in 1995 and 1996.

Ontjes earned his Associate of Arts degree from Hutchinson Community College in 1993 and his Bachelor of Science degree in sociology from the University of Oklahoma in 1996. He earned his Kansas Education certificate from Sterling College in 1999.

Ontjes and his wife, Celeste, have two children: Max and McKenzie.

John Ontjes – Through the years at Hutchinson

Year	Overall	League
2007-08	24-8	12-4
2008-09	31-6	13-3
2009-10	29-4	14-2
2010-11	30-3	15-1
2011-12	36-1	16-0
2012-13	36-2	15-1
2013-14	35-1	14-0
2014-15	36-1*	16-0*
2015-16	27-4	16-3
2016-17	33-2	25-1
Totals	287-62	140-32

(* - Hutch had to forfeit 30 wins, including all 16 KJCCC wins because of a league ruling.)

Overall Coaching History

Hutchinson High Girls	1995-97	29-17
Hutchinson CC	1997-Present	231-46
Total	12 seasons	260-63



KBCA 2017 Junior College Men's Basketball Coach of the Year



Steve Eck
Hutchinson Community College
Eight seasons - 231-46
2017 Jayhawk Conference Champions
2017 NJCAA National Champions

Steve Eck, a Reno County native, became the 14th coach in the storied history of Blue Dragon basketball on March 18, 2009.

Through the 2016-17 season, in his first eight seasons leading the Blue Dragons, Eck has already climbed the Blue Dragon coaching ladder to the second rung in all-time HCC coaching wins.

Hutchinson is Eck's fourth junior college head coaching position. He is now 231-46 at Hutchinson. His .834 winning percentage with the Blue Dragons is second-best in program history. He became the ninth Blue Dragon head coach to lead the storied junior college program into the NJCAA Tournament and has done so now four times in 2013, 2015, 2016 and 2017.

After finishing as the NJCAA national runner-up in 2016, Eck and the Blue Dragons finished things off the right way this past season with the program's third overall men's basketball national championship and the most decisive national championship game margin of victory in NJCAA Tournament history after a 84-58 victory over Eastern Florida State.

The 2017 National Champion Blue Dragons featured an overall record of 35-2, a second-straight Jayhawk Conference championship and the best player in the NJCAA this past season. Forward Shakur Juiston was named the NJCAA and NABC National Player of the Year as well as Jayhawk Conference and Region VI Player of the Year. Juiston was also the Region VI Tournament and NJCAA Tournament Most Valuable Player.

Eck has an overall junior college coaching record of 553-96 over 18 seasons. His overall coaching record is 881-130 after 38 years of coaching at all levels.

His 800th all-time coaching win came on Jan. 17, 2015, a 101-70 victory at Colby. He garnered junior college coaching victory No. 500 in a Region VI opening-round 86-77 victory over Allen Community College Dec. 5, 2015.

Hutch's 2013 Region VI championship, the program's first in 16 seasons, was Eck's first in his fifth attempt. He's been to nationals twice before, but never as a head coach of a Kansas community college, until 2013. In addition to the 2013 team's gaudy team numbers, this Blue Dragon team also pulled in the individual hardware.

Guard Kadeem Allen (2012-

14) was a two-time NJCAA All-American and last season was named both the NJCAA and KABC National Player of the Year.

Allen and A.J. Spencer were first-team all-Jayhawk West and Region VI in 2013. Alex Davis, who set both the career and season blocked shots records, was second-team all-Jayhawk West and All-Region. Davis was also the Region VI Tournament MVP.



In 2015, Eck led HCC to a 73-61 second-round national victory over No. 4 Trinity Valley, Hutchinson's first winners' bracket victory in the national tournament since winning the 1994 national championship game. Freshman Bashir Ahmed earned NJCAA All-America honorable mention honors and DeShawn Freeman captured Region VI Tournament MVP honors in leading the Blue Dragons to a 20th all-time Region VI championship and 18th overall appearance in the NJCAA Tournament.

Hutchinson made it back-to-back trips to the national tournament since 1971-73, but didn't win the Region VI title to do so. By virtue of winning the program's first Jayhawk Conference championship since 2004, HCC earned a zone bid and took full advantage of the opportunity. HCC earned an opening-round bye and then defeated Moberly (84-74), No. 2 Northwest Florida State (116-90) and Ranger College (84-81 in overtime) to reach the program's fifth national championship game. The Blue Dragons fell short in that title game, 74-64 to Salt Lake.

Ahmed was named the Jayhawk Conference's Most Valuable Player. He was also a first-team NJCAA All-American. The 2015-16 Blue Dragons finished with a record of 32-5.

Eck came to Hutchinson after a highly successful two-year run at Cowley College, where he produced a 60-8 overall record, one outright Jayhawk East championship, one shared East title and two berths in the Region VI championship game.

After a successful 10-year run at Wichita South High School where he won six Class 6A state championships, Eck entered the college coaching ranks at Butler County Community College in 1996. Eck went 80-22 in three seasons with the Grizzlies, going to the Region VI championship game twice. Eck's 1997 team was ranked No. 1 in the nation for eight weeks. He had three first-team All-Americans and two conference players of the year.

Eck was then an assistant for one season each at the University of Missouri-Kansas City and Newman University before returning to the juco ranks as a head coach at Redlands Community College in El Reno, Okla.

In his first season at Redlands, Eck's team won the NJCAA Division II national championship, going 30-5. One year later, Redlands moved up to Division I.

The 2003 Redlands team went 32-3 and qualified for the NJCAA Tournament. In 2004, Redlands advanced all the way to the NJCAA Tournament championship game, losing to powerful Southeastern Iowa in the title game.

Eck spent six seasons at Redlands, amassing a 182-22 record. Redlands reached the Region II title game in 5 of 6 seasons.

Eck is a 1977 graduate of Kansas Newman College where he earned a BA in history and physical education.

Eck was also named the KBCA 2016 Junior College Coach of the Year.

Steve Eck – Through the years at Hutchinson		
Year	Overall	League
2009-10	27-6	11-5
2010-11	26-7	10-6
2011-12	25-7	10-6
2012-13	31-4	13-3
2013-14	26-8	9-5
2014-15	29-7	11-5
2015-16	32-5	16-3
2016-17	35-2	25-1
Totals	231-46	105-34
Junior College History		
Butler County CC	1996-1999	80-22
Redlands CC	2001-2007	182-22
Cowley	2007-2009	60-8
Hutchinson	2009-	231-46
Total	19 seasons	553-96
Other Head Coaching Positions		
Jardine Junior High	1978-86	101-19
Wichita South HS	1986-96	227-15
Total	19 seasons	328-34
Overall Record: 881-130 (38 seasons)		



Rick Hatfield
Southern Cloud



I have been coaching basketball for 30 years. While my overall record isn't great, 207 and 274, (A-Team Only) I have tried to maintain a solid program at 4 different schools despite low numbers in some years. I have coached both boys and girls basketball and enjoyed both. When I have been the most successful coaching, it didn't always mean we won league or won the league tournament. I always judge success on how hard my kids played, if they learned both basketball and life values, and if they got meaningful playing time as an A, B, or C player. I love to win as much as anybody, but there are things about junior high athletics that are more important than just winning.

I have been fortunate to coach junior and senior high football, junior high track, high school softball, and high school golf during my career as well. I have had great experiences coaching those sports as well. I guess you could say I'm a jack of all trades, master of none. I feel I have been a very lucky man to have spent my life around great kids and great athletes.

I thank my coaches, my assistant coaches, my family, all of the great teachers, and my wife Darylene for being so supportive through all the years, but just as importantly, I thank my players who have worked so hard to make our programs the best they could be. Thank you for the honor of being Junior High Coach of the Year and God bless all you coaches that work so hard for our kids.



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KBCA MEDIA AWARD – 2017

JOHN SWANSON, KVSF RADIO, BELOIT



John Swanson grew up in Wausa, Neb., where he graduated from high school in 1980. Swanson went on to attend Wayne State College in Wayne, Neb., majoring in broadcast journalism. He graduated in 1984.

While in Wayne he got a part time job as a radio announcer at KTCH Radio. He became a full time announcer in 1983 and worked full time his last two years of college. He became the host of The Morning Show and worked there until the fall of 1988 when he moved to Beloit, Kan., to work as the morning man at KVSF AM-FM in Beloit, Kan.

Swanson has been the voice of the Beloit High Trojans and the St. John's Blujays since 1996. He has also hosted the local coaches show "Coaches Corner" on Saturday mornings since 1996 on KVSF. Swanson became general manager of KVSF in 2000.

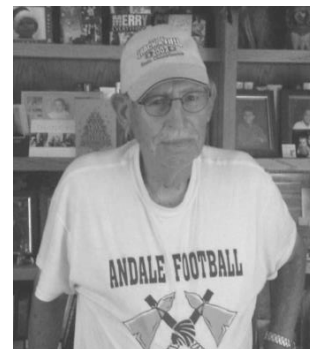
Swanson has won numerous sports play by play awards from the Kansas Association of Broadcasters including three first place awards in the state small market category in 2003, 2013, and 2016. He has broadcasted several state championship games including in basketball the St. John's-Tipton boys championship in 2014 in Hays and the St. John's-Tipton girls first place finish in 2015 in Dodge City.

Swanson can't get sports out of his blood. He still serves as play by play announcer, morning show host, and general manager at KVSF AM-FM in Beloit, Kan.

KBCA Clint Hill Service Award – 2017

Paul Schmidt – Andale

Herbert Hoover was still president when I was born to German-Russian immigrant parents in Russell County, Kansas in 1932. My early childhood spanned both the entirety of the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl. Although my parents were both fluent in the English language, German was the only language spoken in the home. Physical activity was limited to playground games and softball games during recess. At the end of the eight month school term in April, all the one room rural schools in Russell County would get together for a field day that included races. Winning the 220 and 440 stoked my competitive spirit. When I started high school at Russell, I touched a basketball for the first time in gym class. My gym teacher was one Amos Morris who would become one of the all time great basketball coaches in Kansas. While Coach Morris taught a lot of basketball fundamentals in his gym classes, the game was too far a reach for me and my game was relegated to noon hour games that the "country kids" played while the "city kids" all went home for the one hour lunch break. It was the inspiration and encouragement of Coach Morris that set me on the pathway to becoming a coach from which I never wavered. It is always prudent to have a fall back option if things don't work out. My senior year in high school I found it in journalism class. We published weekly and I started a weekly sports column. Coaching was still my first ambition, but I thought being a sportswriter would be pretty good too. The next four years I was the sports editor of the Kansas Wesleyan University student newspaper.



It was the middle of August in 1956 and I had just been discharged from the U.S. Army after a two year deployment with the Army of Occupation in Germany where I had worked in the Public Information Office of the 2nd Infantry Regiment of the 5th Infantry Division. Early in the week I received a call from Melvin Torrey Principal at Grinnell, Ks high school inquiring whether I would be interested in job teaching science and coaching basketball. I told him that while I was interested in the science job I would not be interested in coaching basketball as my athletic experience was limited to football and track. Several days later he called again and again I declined. On Saturday with the start of school two weeks away he called again and offered me three hundred dollars in expense money to meet with him and the school board the next day. Now I had just gotten discharged from the Army with \$100 mustering out pay, and the \$300 seemed to be too good to pass up especially since gas was 19 cents a gallon and I drove a MG TD that got 35 mpg. Little did I realized the desperation of their situation that they would be willing to hire a basketball coach with zilch round ball experience. The sage advice of Principal Torrey was that I would learn a lot from those Grinnell players whom he described as pretty good. After the perspective all of my years coaching and watching the game I reflect on my blind luck signing on for the job because the Grinnell team that I inherited was much more than "pretty good" and I was hooked on basketball.

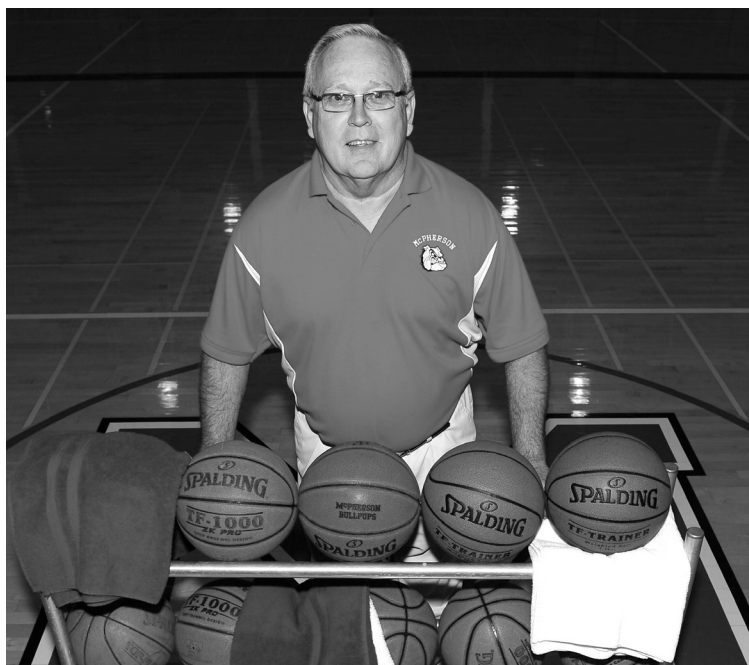
Several years later I was offered the opportunity to move from BB basketball to Class A basketball based on the level of success I had enjoyed. The Superintendent mentioned that their team had only won one game in the past three years, but being buoyed by my past success I did not perceive that to be a problem. To make a long story short at 5' 9" I was taller than all but one of my players and I had vastly overestimated my coaching ability in racking up a one win season. This was to be my last season as a head basketball coach, but I coached the sport for a total of 32 seasons most as an assistant coach. After two years as head football and track coach at Mt Hope, I took a job at Andale in the fall of 1962 with the intent of teaching a few more years before putting my School Administrative Degree to use. I was coaching in three sports, football, basketball, and track. As the years passed, the Administrative field seemed less and less attractive to me. I was in so many words hooked on coaching.

When I began coaching at Andale in 1962 football was the signature sport and basketball and track were at a low ebb. The most emotional moment in my 55 years of coaching at Andale occurred in 1968 when the boys basketball team that was leading the State of Kansas with 39 consecutive losses traveled to Berean Academy for the final regular season game. Fans had long stopped going to games and not even parents showed up for this one after a blowout loss to the Warriors at home. Buckets of tears of joy were shed that night when the Andale team pulled off the improbable upset to end the streak. Our eight State Track championships and three State football championships were achieved by Andale teams with a great deal of emotion, but none matched the depth of emotion that night.

When I retired in 1994 after 38 years teaching math and physics, I continued coaching football and track. In 2005 I relinquished the head track coaching job that I had filled for 42 years, but continued to this day as an assistant coach for the throwers. After I had ceased to coach basketball, I became the announcer for all home basketball games. I continued this until this past season. When former Andale assistant football coach Gary O'Hair came back to Andale to head up the football program in 2002, he asked me if in addition to my other football coaching duties would I be interested in writing a weekly newsletter about the program that he would distribute via email. With Coach O'Hair's bountiful success there was a lot of things to write about. The first couple of years it was limited to football, but following the persuasion of fans and alums Smoke Signals was expanded to include basketball and track. We still distribute to some of our contacts through email, but the transition to publishing on the school's website early on was sporadic. Current school web master Lance Reid does a great job in editing and posting my musings about Andale Sports.

At my age 85 I am often asked why do I keep on coaching. Putting it simply, coaching has always been a joy for me and the time I spend doing it is always the best part of my day.

KBCA Clint Hill Service Award – 2017



Dave Larson-McPherson High School

Dave Larson was born in Ponca City, OK, and later moved to McPherson with his family. He attended Lincoln Elementary School, Park School and McPherson High School. After graduation he enlisted in the Marines and served in the Vietnam. Upon finishing up his service to our country he returned home to find a job and start watching high school sports again.

In the fall of 1989 he volunteered by helping the Athletic Director Carol Swenson keep stats at the football games and all the other sporting events. In 1990 he worked as a custodian at MHS for about 1 ½ years and in July of 1991 went to work for the McPherson Board of Public Utilities in the Warehouse. He worked at BPU for 23 years while still volunteering his time to MHS. After 24 ½ year of volunteering he was hired by current MHS Athletic Director Shane Backhus in December of 2014, at the end of May it will be his 27th year helping at MHS.

Dave was inducted onto the McPherson High Wall of Fame in December of 2011 for the time and commitment he has given MHS. He has seen 52 out of the 54 McPherson Invitational Basketball Tournaments played in the Roundhouse and has helped with the Mid America Classic Girls Tournament for 18 years. The Roundhouse is like Dave's second home and he hopes to continue working for the MHS Athletic Department for years to come. Dave does it for the love of the students, coaches and his alma mater.

2017 KBCA Student Athlete Courage Award

Brianna Johnson

Wichita West High School



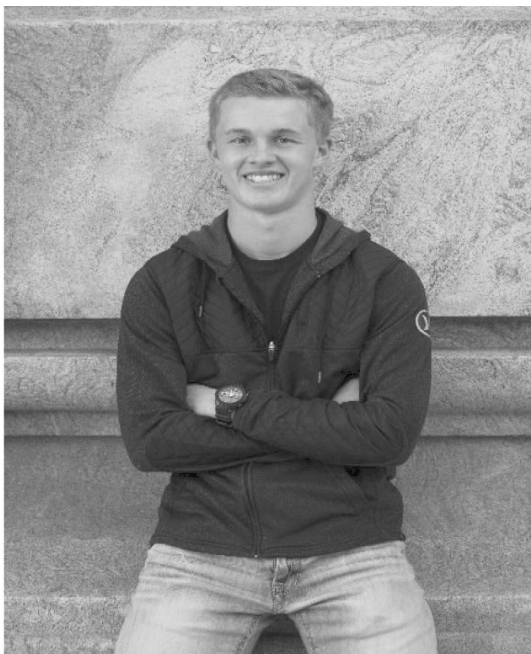
It's every athlete's dream as a child to win the championship game. I was one game away from that when everything changed.

My name is Brianna Johnson. I was a freshman starter on the Maize High basketball team when my life forever changed. My freshman season was over when I tore my anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) in the game before the championship game at the state tournament. Watching my teammates from the sideline, keeping me from what I wanted to do, was killing me. I would have given anything to be out there with them. I felt like I let them down. Next season came around and the title game was within arm's reach yet again. My sophomore year was looking promising until a repeat of last year, tearing my other ACL. Yet again, I felt as though I was helpless when my team needed me most. At that point, I was done with sports because I felt that I was letting everyone down. I

told my mom "I couldn't go through this again". After all the time, effort and dedication I put towards coming back to be a better and stronger after my first ACL tear, I felt it had all gone to waste. Knowing what it took to come back the first time, I could only imagine the work that would be needed to regain my ability for a second time. Basketball is a major part of my life and I love it. Deep down, I could never imagine giving it up and never stepping foot on the court again, so I continued to push on. The second surgery was by far the easiest. I knew what to expect and what needed to be done to get back to doing what I love. Through all the tears, pain and prayers I continued to push through with one goal in mind. I sat out my junior year to allow myself more time to heal physically and mentally. My dad, Brian Johnson, helped train me and get me to where I needed to be. He pushed me to my limits. Being my father he knew the potential I had. Time and time again, work out after work out, he helped me heal along with the help of my great physical trainers Monica and Laurie. On and off the court, my dad made sure I stayed on track in order to get back on the court and now here I am.

Through all the process of my recovery all seemed worth it when Coach Lord, Pitt State coach, said that he would even honor my scholarship even if I was to every tear my knee again and not be able to play (knock on wood that it never comes to that). That is when I knew I would be attending Pitt State. I had several Division I & II schools pull back from recruiting me when I tore my ACL. I'm on my way to play the sport I love at a Division II school, in spite of all the obstacles placed in front of me. Along with everyone telling me I had lost my speed or I wouldn't make it. The feeling of being on the court after all of that is a feeling like no other. I tell them, look at me now. My defense, speed, ball handling- you name it is infinitely better than what people expected of me. Coming back from not only one, but two ACL tears is a task many wouldn't be able to or wouldn't want to take on. I have endured and look at me now.

KBCA Student Athlete Courage Award 2017



Cole Taylor

Andover Central
High School

For someone who loves sports as much as I do, whether I am playing or sitting at home watching on television, injuries are an aspect of sports that are hard to swallow. I've seen countless injuries, especially involving an individual's knee, and it is difficult to see athletes be taken out of the sport they love. When something of this magnitude happens to yourself, you gain a whole new perspective. This is what happened to me on a Saturday afternoon in September.

Attempting to lead a 2 minute drive to tie up the game, I scrambled out of the pocket looking to make a play when I was to cut out of bounds. This one play became a defining moment in my life. On the cut, I heard a loud pop in my left knee, and instantly, I knew something was wrong. The pain was unlike anything I had previously experienced. Throughout the entire next week, I anxiously awaited the MRI, and the following Friday before our road trip to Abilene, I read the results before anyone else and found out I had a complete tear of my ACL. I instantly worried that my basketball season would be in jeopardy. The trip that day was filled with sincere texts from loved ones and several bouts of tears.

Not long after the realization of what han-

several sites reported it was 6-12 months for recovery, which meant that basketball would be a no-go. Physical therapy began the following Friday, three days after surgery had been done, and it began the most grueling process I had faced in my life. Over the next 12 weeks, I continued to work hard and push myself, but the outlook was still bleak. However, at my 3 month checkup, I noticed the timeline left a small opening that meant basketball was still possible. This forced me to amp up my rehab and push myself as far as I could because I knew how much I would need to improve my strength in order to play. A few days before my final checkup, I passed several tests that had been put in front of me by my physical therapist and surgeon, which meant that against all odds, I was 6 days away from playing my first game of my senior season after the entire regular season had been played.

Game 1 of my basketball season would be played on March 2nd, just 5 months and 10 days removed from surgery. A normal timetable says that at 6 months an athlete is able to resume some physical activity. I was not just resuming physical activity, but I was playing in a postseason basketball game. Luckily, I was able to hit big free throws down the stretch and

Cole Taylor (continued)

shot of my life to take the lead for the final time and upset the top seed.

Following the win, once the commotion in the locker room had settled down, I noticed tears coming forward and the emotions from the past 5 and a half months coming forward from the heart wrenching pain of reading my MRI or the physical, mental and emotional pain from the rehab to even the happiness I felt the day I was cleared. At this moment, I truly recognized how special the moment was and how much the sport of basketball meant to me. I know this award is meant to recognize what I have done, but when a young man like me has to deal with an experience like this, it is impossible to make it through on your own. Without the help of my parents, my friends, and my coaches, especially Coach Herrmann for believing in me every step along the way, I wouldn't be where I am today.

Coach Jesse Herrmann on Cole, "Cole is a great young man that has grown up wanting to be a competitor for our high school. He is a rare 3 sport athlete at our school and has excelled at all 3 (Football, Basketball, Baseball). His dad is our weights teacher and serves as an assistant football and baseball coach. Basketball has always been Cole's first love, but he gave everything he had to all the sports. He is one of the best competitors that I have ever coached.

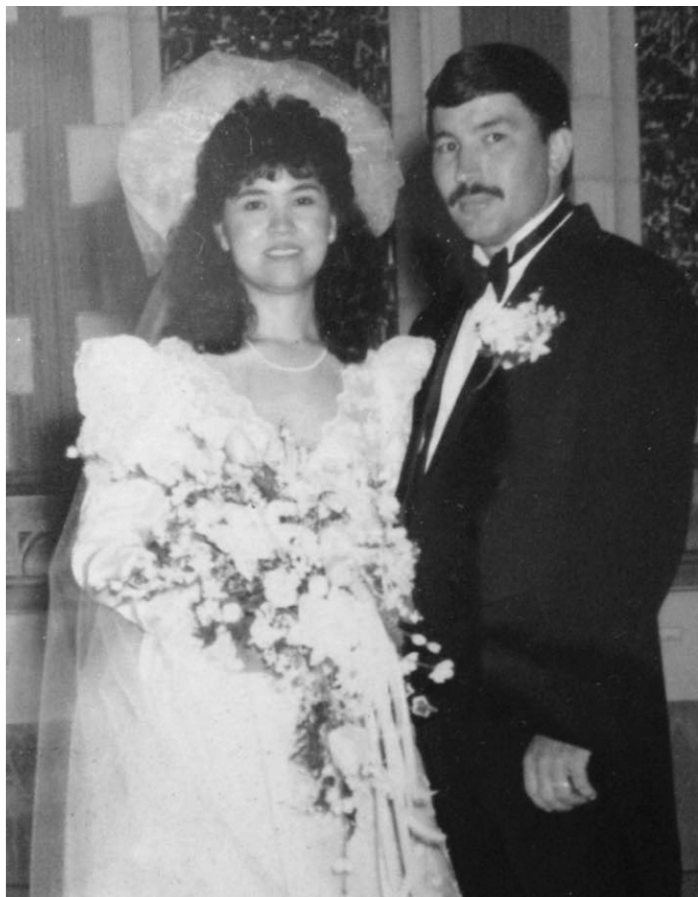
Cole tore his ACL in the 2nd football game of the year playing quarterback. He was devastated. Although none of us thought it would be possible to play this basketball season, Cole came to every practice and took part in every team activity. He would shoot on the side as he was able. Cole was rehabbing with the goal in mind of playing in substate. He was medically cleared, ahead of schedule, the last Friday of the regular season (our last game was on Thursday). I believe this was less than 6 months after surgery date. Cole was our lone returning starter coming into this season, so we ended up starting 2 sophomores and 2 freshmen at times. We were competitive in almost all our games but had a 6-14 record at the end of the season. We were ahead in the 4th quarter in many of those losses but couldn't finish games because of our inex-

perience. Cole began practicing during our substate week on Monday. He wasn't near 100% but battled through the physical and psychological discomfort because he wanted to play so badly. It was as emotional of a moment as I've had in coaching when I put him in the game. He scored 16 points (all in the 2nd half) and willed us to a victory over the #1 seed in our substate in the 1st round. We then won our substate and went to state as the #8 seed. Down 1 with 30 secs left against the #1 seed at the state tournament, Cole hit a guarded 3 pointer that ended up winning the game. He gave our team the opportunity to play the weekend at the state tournament. It usually takes athletes time to come back psychologically after returning to competition, but he fought through that (and he wasn't near 100% physically). I am extremely proud of what he did and couldn't have been happier that he was able to play in 5 games his senior year."



2017 Don Jones Memorial Courage Award –Rob Fields

Rob Fields began his basketball career as a player in New Washington, IN. He was All-Conference in baseball and basketball and All-State Honorable Mention in basketball. After graduating high school in 1977, he studied at Indiana State for one year before transferring to Averett College in Danville, VA to play basketball for the next three years.



In 1981 he became the Head Assistant for the men's basketball program at Southwestern College in Winfield, KS. He spent four years there before going to Oswego, KS to act as the high school boys basketball head coach. He returned to Southwestern after one year at Oswego to resume his job as Head Assistant for the men's

basketball program and to take new jobs as the head volleyball coach and sports information director. He then spent two years as the head boys basketball coach at Stanton County High School.

While coaching at Stanton County, he met his wife, Terri Ashida, who was

an elementary PE teacher in Satana, KS. They married in 1990 and moved to Greensburg, KS where Rob was the head football and basketball coach for two years. Terri was the consummate coach's wife, following Rob wherever basketball led him and always up for the adventure. She taught and coached junior high volleyball and girls basketball in nearby Mullinville, KS. Rob was named Football Coach of the Year by the Hutchinson News. Rob, Terri and their daughter, Samara, born in 1991, next traveled to Milan, IN where

Rob took over as head coach of the boys basketball program at Milan High School. You may recognize the school as the inspiration for the movie, "Hoosiers". At the time that Rob took over, they had the longest losing streak in the state of Indiana, which he then broke. They were featured on ABC TV, World News Tonight, and Peter Jennings. Rob next coached at Sherwood High School in Creighton, MO. Within one year they went from 1-24 to 17-10 and

Rob Fields - Continued

Rob was named Area Coach of the Year for basketball. The next stop was in Bern, KS where for two years he acted as athletic director and head high school boys basketball coach. In two years, he turned a team that had 4 wins into a team with 16 wins that went to the state tournament. While there, Terri taught and coached junior high girls basketball and volleyball in Effingham for one year and high school girls basketball and volleyball for one year at Kickapoo.

In 1997, Rob and Terri's son, Connor, was born. This is also the year that Terri's mother was diagnosed with ovarian cancer. The family moved to Guymon, OK to be closer to her. Rob coached high school volleyball and boys basketball. The boys basketball team would win the district championship. Terri coached the junior high

volleyball and girls basketball teams. After Terri's mother passed away in 2000, they moved to Winfield, KS where Rob and Connor still reside.

Rob taught PE and History and he took over the Winfield High School boys basketball program in 2000. At that time, the 8th Grade, Freshmen, N and Varsity teams had only 5 wins between them. Within 3 years they would go on to the 5A State Tournament 3 out of 4 years. Rob was AVCTL Division II Coach of the Year in 2005.

Terri was a junior high science teacher for a number of years before moving to her favorite position as an elementary PE teacher.

In September of 2008, Terri went into the hospital for a routine surgery when it was discovered that she had Stage III Ovarian Cancer. She was given a 25% chance of survival and immediately started on aggressive chemotherapy. She put herself in the hospital again for pneumonia because she tried to do too much and wouldn't use her pain medication. As her family likes to say, "She was too tough for her own good." Against all odds, she was able to return to work in late March of 2009.



Rob Fields - Continued

In 2009, Rob took a new job as the head boys basketball coach at The Independent School in Wichita, KS while continuing to teach at Winfield. He had 72 wins in his 6 year tenure as head coach, 61 of which were in just the last 4 years making him the winningest coach in school history. He also took them to their first, and so far only, 3A State Tournament.

During Rob's time teaching at Winfield he started the Health Careers program, which has grown from just a handful of students to one of the premier programs in the state. They are active in the Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA), typically having 70-80 members and multiple state officers. In this program students go out in the community and job shadow different health occupations or perform on the job training. Due to his work with this program, he was named a Health Care

Hero by Union State Bank and the William Newton Foundation in 2014 and was the 2015 HOSA State Advisor of the Year.

After celebrating 5 years cancer free in the spring of 2014, Terri's cancer recurred in the fall of 2014. This time the cancer was inoperable and she was advised that while the cancer could



Rob Fields - Continued

be stopped for a time, it would always come back. Terri, the tough woman that she was, went through another 6 months of chemotherapy, this time continuing to work full-time while going through treatment.

In 2015, Rob took the basketball season off for the first time in over 34 years. He couldn't resist the lure of coaching, however, and in 2016 he took a job closer to home, coaching the Central High School girls basketball team in Burden, KS. This was the first time he coached girls basketball in his entire career. The 2016 season would mark his 35th year as a coach and would allow him to obtain his 500th win.

In February of 2016, it was discovered that Terri's cancer had returned again and had spread further than ever before. Her doctors advised that at this point treatment could only extend her life, but it could not stop the cancer and provided her with the option of no treatment at all. She wasn't ready to give up yet and began another regimen of aggressive chemotherapy.

While undergoing treatment, she was able to travel to Midwest City, OK to attend her daughter's wedding in March of 2016 and was named Master Teacher for USD 465 (Winfield, KS) in May of 2016. She continued treatment through October of 2016 when she suffered from a pulmonary embolism, which made her health too unstable to continue with any kind of chemotherapy.

In November 2016, it was determined that the cancer had spread to Terri's brain and she was placed on hospice care at home. During this time Rob, Samara and Connor were determined to spend all the time they could with Terri. Samara worked remotely so that she could stay in Winfield with her family as much as possible and Rob spent every night by his wife's side, only sleeping when Terri was able to.

On January 25, 2017, Terri passed away after a hard-fought, eight-year battle with cancer. Her family, friends and co-workers remember her as a beautiful, intelligent, strong and supremely caring person.

Her loss has not been easy on Rob, Samara or Connor, but they are grateful for the time they were able to spend with her, especially being able to help care for her towards the end. They are also thankful for the countless doctors, nurses, other health care workers, friends, family and community members who provided care and support during their journey.

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Steve Ingram

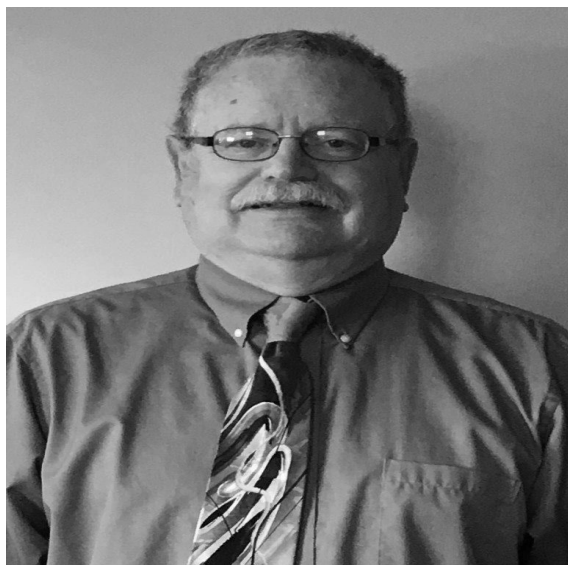
Olathe South

Steve Ingram graduated from Shawnee Mission South High School in 1972. He walked on to play basketball his freshman year at Kansas State University, where he graduated in 1976 with a degree in Education. Ingram earned his MSE from Emporia State University in 1988. Coach Ingram began his coaching career at Wetmore High School, where he coached football, basketball and track for four years. After leaving Wetmore, he spent one year at Shawnee Heights Middle School as an assistant boys basketball coach. In 1981, he was named head boys basketball coach at Emporia High School, and assisted with cross country and track for eight years. At Emporia, he was twice named Centennial League Coach of the Year, and was honored by “Who’s Who of American Basketball Coaches” in 1988. Ingram was named head girls basketball coach at Olathe South High School in 1989. In 27 years at Olathe South, the Lady Falcons won 12 Sunflower League championships and Coach Ingram was named Sunflower League Coach of the Year eleven times. The Falcons made sixteen State tournament appearances, with four 4th place finishes, two 3rd place finishes, two 2nd place finishes and won the 6A State Championship in 2010. His last twelve years at Olathe South, the Lady Falcons won or tied 10 of the 12 Sunflower League Championships, making 12 straight trips to the State tournament. During that time, his teams were 254-36 with an 88% winning percentage. Coach Ingram’s record at Olathe South was 472-151, and his overall career record was 555-278. He retired in 2016, celebrating 40 years of coaching. Ingram was named Eddie Ryan Kansas City Metro Coach of the Year twice, and was named finalist four other years. He coached in the Greater Kansas City Basketball Coaches Association All-Star game three times, and the Kansas Basketball Coaches All-Star game twice. He was named Kansas High School Girls’ Basketball Coach of the Year in 2010 and the National High School Girls’ Basketball Coach of the Year in 2011. Other honors include his induction into the Greater Kansas City Basketball Coaches Association’s Hall of Fame in 2011; Top 5 Girls’ Coaches in Kansas in *USA Today* in 2014; Women’s Basketball Coaches Association’s Regional High School Coach of the Year in 2016; and coach in the McDonald’s All-American All-Star Game in 2016. Steve served on the KBCA’s Executive Board from 1980-1992, as President in 1986-87 and was the All-Star Game Co-Director from 1985-2013. He served on the GKBCA Executive Board from 1999-2016, and was President 2008-2009. Coach Ingram and his wife Nancy have been married for 42 years, and raised three wonderful children: Jamie, Jeff and Jason. They have 5 grandchildren: Taylor, Lou, Tyler, Jack and Liv.

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Mike Terpening

Nemaha Central

Mike Terpening graduated from North-Central High School of Morrowville in 1969. He married his high school sweetheart, Colleen in 1970. After marriage Terp spent a year at Cloud County before the newlyweds headed to Kansas State University where Mike graduated in 1973 with a BS degree in Physical Education and a minor in Biology. They have 2 daughters and 5 grandchildren. One of Terpening's personal highlights was getting the chance to coach his daughters, Stacey and Trudy in a combined 12 games at State where they won 10 and lost 2.

After graduation from KSU, Coach Terp took a job at Jetmore. He was the head girl's basketball and track coach and also was a Junior High assistant in football. It was the first year of girls' basketball in decades at Jetmore, and the Lady Longhorns played a short schedule, just 11 varsity games. The Jetmore girls' varsity ended 8-3 on the year. Highlights were a mid season tourney title and finishing 3rd in the 2A regional tourney, when they still played a consolation game.

The next year Terp moved closer to home and took a job at 1A Jewell. At Jewell Terp was an assistant boys' basketball coach 2 years, head girls basketball coach 8 years, assistant football coach 6 years and head track coach and cross country coach 10 years. The Lady Wildcats: won a midseason league tourney title, a league title, advanced out of regional 3 times, and knocked off the #1 team in state on one of the trips sub state. While Terp was serving as boys' assistant, the girls coach was not able to be on the sideline for a few games. The girls' had no assistant and Terp and was asked to pull double duty and step in and coach the girls. The girls' won all the games Terp was on the bench for the Lady Wildcats during this short stint. Overall, Terp had a 91-65 varsity record at Jewell.

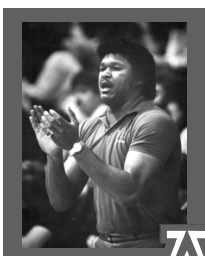
After 10 years at Jewell Terp's last stop would be 3A Seneca Nemaha Valley. He spent 31 years in Seneca. Before taking on the girls' duties Terp served as the boy's assistant 2 years under KBCA Hall of Fame coach Dennis Getzlaff. In those two years NV would finish 2nd at state in 1987 and won a State Title in 1988, going 26-0. That team was inducted in the KBCA Hall of Fame. Terp was the freshman girls coach his first 1 year and the head girls' basketball coach for 13 years. He was also the girls assistant the last his last 5 years. He also served as the boys' and girls' head or assistant track coach in all 31 years at NV. He was the Head Junior High football coach for 2 years and an assistant high school football coach at NV for 6 years.

Notable accomplishments at NV included. All 13 NV varsity teams Terp coached either won state or were ranked first at some time during the regular season. NV beat 10 teams either ranked #1 at the time or teams that went on to win a 3A or 4A State Title. The Lady Raiders qualified for 3A State in 9 of his 13 years and won the first round game at State every time finishing in the final four each trip. This included 4 State Titles in 1989, 1991, 1992, 2004. NV finished 3rd in 1993, 1994, 2001, 2002.

Kansas Basketball Coaches Association

Hall of Fame

2017



Matthew "Chic" Downing

Atchison High School
Boy's Basketball
(1974-1991)

Coaching Achievements

- (4) State Championships (1976, 1985, 1986, 1988)
- (2) State Runner-Up (1983, 1987)
- (2) 3rd Place Finishes (1975, 1989)
- Most Career wins at AHS (255)
- ONLY KS. Grand State Tourney 2nd Place (1976)
- 2-time KBCA Coach of the Year (1985, 1988)
- Wichita Eagle Coach of the Year (1986)



Matthew "Chic" Downing, born November 19, 1949.

A proud native of Atchison Kansas.

He is widely recognized as one of the best athletes and coaches from the great state of Kansas. He is a graduate of Atchison High School and Benedictine College. While attending AHS, he was named to the Kansas All-State Basketball Team in 1968.

He stayed at home to play 4 seasons at Benedictine College.

There he was a perennial NAIA All-American. He finished his career as the schools All-Time leading scorer with (2042 career points). A record that still stands today.

He was inducted into the Benedictine College Sports Hall of Fame in 2000.

His basketball career culminated as he was selected as 1 of 18 collegiate players invited to participate for Team USA at the World University Games in 1970.

After his senior season at BC, he was drafted by the New York Knicks in 1972.

Chic went on to become one of the most dominate slow-pitch softball players in the country.

He was named the National Slow Pitch Softball Player of the Year in 1979.

Inducted into the Kansas Amateur Softball Association Hall of Fame in (1995).

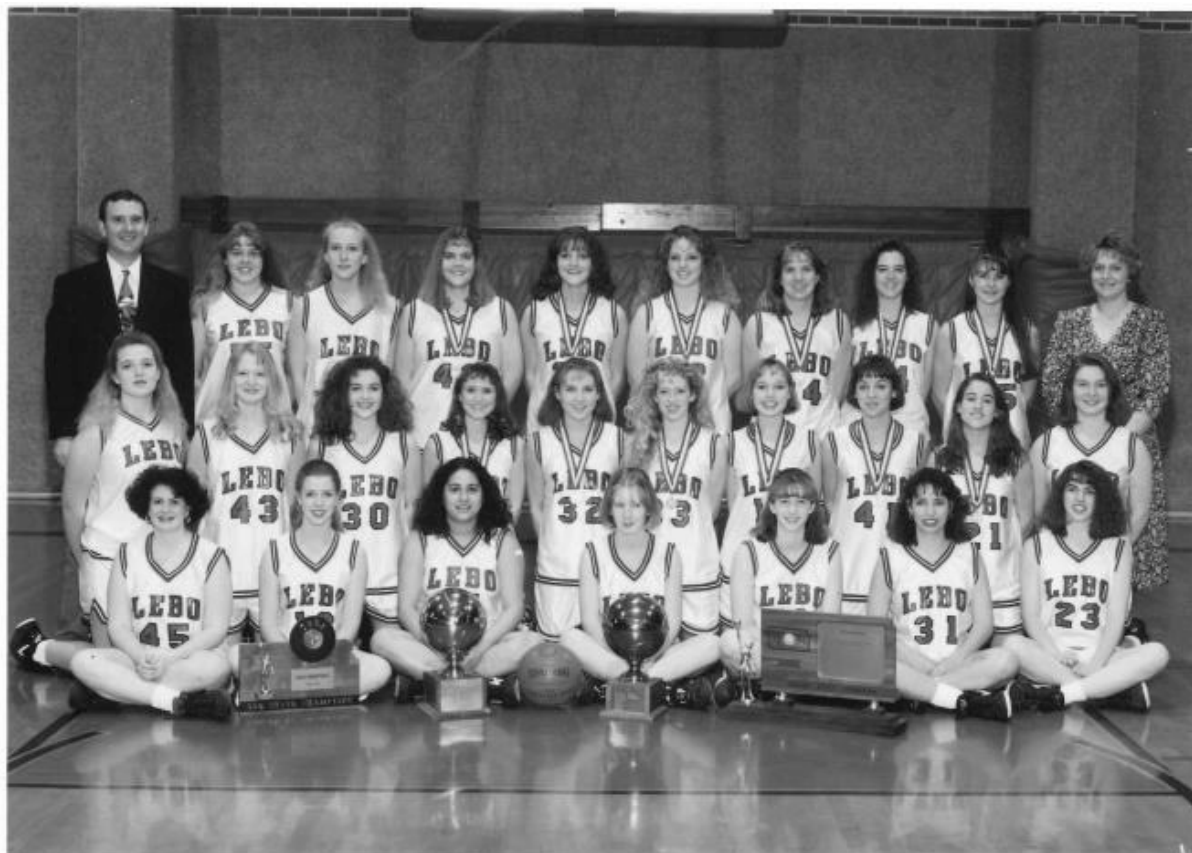
Inducted to the Kansas USSSA Slow Pitch Softball Hall of Fame in (2015).

As a result of all of his numerous accomplishments as a player and a coach.

Chic has recently been inducted into the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame (2016).

Chic has 6 Children. Matthew (Cougar) Downing, Clifford (Par) Downing, Shauna Downing, Shayne Downing, Sher Downing, Jaurrice Downing, and 24 Grandchildren.

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1994 Class 2A State Champions Lebo Lady Wolves 26-0

Front Row - Megan Evans, Alice Mura, Sarah Ramirez, Jenny Durow, Cyndi Wolf, Jennifer LaBarge, Amanda Knight.
Middle Row - Kori Smith, Celina Wilson, Shawna Bowers, Stefanie Vannocker, Dedra Davies, Amy Price, Emily Criqui, Sharla Rowley, Jill Hanlon, Jennifer Schlobohm
Top Row - Head Coach Bill Nienstedt, Jill Jones, Alicia Christiansen, Amanda Thorne, Brooke Benedict, Carissa Smith, Kari Bitler, Jessi Jones, Tracy Kitson, Assistant Coach Lori Heins

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Madison	Bowers	Basehor - Linwood	Caitlyn	Cox	Norton Community
Rachel	Hiss	Basehor - Linwood	Wilson	Ellis	Norton Community
Renata	Goossen	Berean Academy	Kendsey	Johnson	Republic County
Lizzi	Landis	Berean Academy	Madison	Scott	Republic County
Brynn	Maul	Bishop Carroll	Kendra	Scott	Republic County
Max	Easter	Bishop Seabury	Justin	Tetjen	Republic County
Austin	Gaumer	Bishop Seabury	Conner	Greening	Rock Creek
Cal	Hartley	Circle	Wyatt	Williams	Rock Creek
Janae	Pauly	Conway Springs	Stanley	Morantz	S. M. East
Blake	Buchman	Council Grove	Trevor	Thompson	S. M. East
Sara	Cramer	Dighton	Christian	Meyer	Sabetha
Jordan	Greene	Eisenhower	Eric	Renyer	Sabetha
Mallory	Miller	Eisenhower	Rogelio	Pando	Satanta
Matt	Pile	Eisenhower	Bo	Hess	Scott City
Kenzie	Jones	Elkhart	Chase	Anderson	Seaman
Kelsey	Gordon	Emporia	Lacey	Dell	Seaman
Carson	Koenigs	Emporia	Ethan	Sparks	Seaman
Hayden	Brown	Eudora	Simeon	Sykes	Seaman
Payton	Gawith	Flinthills	Marshall	Rutschman	Sedgwick
Brenden	Levi	Frankfort	Ross	Schrag	Smoky Valley
Dylan	Gordon	Garden Plain	Justin	Brummer	St. John's - Tipton
Nate	Pauly	Garden Plain	Davis	Dubbert	St. John's - Tipton
Madison	Koger	Goddard	Ryan	Gengler	St. John's - Tipton
Madison	Smith	Goddard	Aaron	Henke	St. John's - Tipton
Olivia	Duerksen	Goessel	Simon	Higginbotham	St. Mary's Colgan
Jennifer	Meysing	Goessel	Austin	Lindsey	St. Mary's Colgan
Cade	Meyer	Goodland	Dominic	Piccini	St. Mary's Colgan
Conner	Ireland	Great Bend	Carson	Denney	Topeka High
Ezra	Ezell	Haven	Jenna	Hennerberg	Washington County
Rebecca	Kaufman	Hillsboro	Brooke	Bixenman	Wheatland-Grinnell
Callie	Linnens	Hillsboro	Carlie	Zimmerman	Wheatland-Grinnell
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Savannah	Unruh	Hillsboro			
Vikki	Donetz	Hoisington			
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Tanner	O'Bannon	Lincoln			
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Jarrold	Kuckelman	Macksville			
Brecken	Roe	Maize			
Mitchell	Pecher	Maranatha Acd.			
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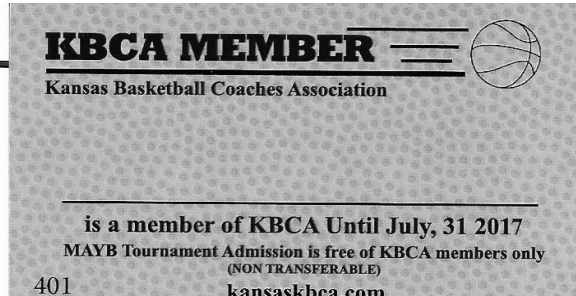


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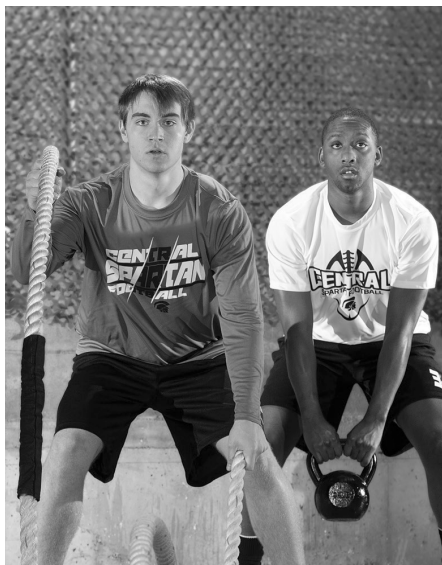
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