

Washington State Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association's

2022 Hall Of Fame Banquet & Induction Ceremony

January 20, 2022





DAN PARKER



Dan grew up here in Washington, Edmonds, Seattle and finally Snohomish in 1960 with one year spent in Austin, Texas in 1965. He attended Snohomish High School graduating in 1970, participating in football as a freshman, then cross country, basketball and track. His family wasn't all that athletic as far as my parents, although they played baseball on a regular basis as a family. Three of Dan's sisters participated in track which at that time was one of the few sports available to girls. He went to the College of Idaho his first year but transferred to The University of Washington graduating in 1975, majoring in History and English Literature He has remained a proud Husky ever since. Go Dawgs! Dan didn't participate on any of the college teams but regularly participated in intramural sports playing pickup basketball games at the IMA against guys like Detlef Schrempf and lived and ran with members of the UW cross country and track teams. Dan became a teacher late, in 1988, first teaching World History at the Snohomish Freshmen Campus and the US. History and AP U.S. History at Snohomish and then Glacier Peak High School. He got involved in coaching as a result of running from Snohomish High School and using the track for speed work. He began running with the athletes at SHS and became a volunteer assistant coach for a couple years in the early 80s.

In the late 80s the coach at Snohomish died of brain cancer and he was replaced by teacher who didn't really want the job. Dan started writing the workouts and running the practices. That carried into track season as well. In 1988 he applied for the head coaching position at Snohomish and the rest is history. Dan coached at Snohomish from 1988 to 2007 before moving to Glacier Peak from 2008 through 2019. The most rewarding part for him was the ability to convince athletes they could do what they never thought they were capable of doing and then to have them continue to apply that confidence to all aspects of their lives. Dan was also able to consistently field competitive teams that ran honest races, bought into the pack running mentality and valued team achievement over individual glory.

Dan's coaching statistics are phenomenal with 43 league titles, Boys -16, 11 at Snohomish and 5 at Glacier Peak, Girls - 27, 17 at Snohomish and 10 at Glacier Peak. His teams won 37 district titles. The boys had 12, 9 at Snohomish and 3 at Glacier Peak, and the girls had 25, with 14 at Snohomish and 11 at Glacier Peak. They won state meet 9 times, all with the girls teams, 4 at Snohomish, 1995, 1996, 2002, 2003 and 5 at Glacier Peak, 2010, 2012, 2013, 2015 and 2018. Probably the most memorable (well they were all memorable but...) were the first, the last, 2003 when we scored 31 points and the Glacier Peak team that scored 41. It was a fantastic feeling when we won when we weren't supposed to but on the other hand we sometimes lost when we were picked to win. On any given day... Laura Snipes was state champion with the Snohomish team in 1995 and, of course, Amy Eloise Neale was state champ for Glacier Peak in 2009, 2010 and 2012. Overall he had nearly 50 individuals on the podium at state with the highlight being 5 in 2003. Dan was also the distance coach in track at both Snohomish and Glacier Peak, and spent 4 years as head girls track coach at Snohomish, winning the state titles in 2001 and 2002, finishing 2nd in 2003. He also coached all his kids in Snohomish Junior basketball.

His wife of 42 years is Kris and was his biggest supporter, totally enabling Dan to do something for which he had a passion while getting the real work done along the way. He and Kris have four children, Erin, Nate, Savannah and Shea all of whom ran cross country and track for Dan at Snohomish which certainly was a highlight of his life.

Dan's long time involvement in our sport, his incredible success, and his support of coaches and athletes are among the many reasons that the Washington State Cross Country Coaches Association welcome him into our Hall of Fame.



JOHN HILL



John grew up in Bellevue and graduated from Bellevue HS in 1986. He was a student athlete in Cross Country, Soccer, as well as Track &Field. John ran in the State Track Meet his junior and senior years.

John graduated from WSU in 1991 where he was captain of the Cross Country team in 1988 and 1989....and co-captain of the track and field team. He was an All-American in the 3000 steeplechase in 1991.

Coach Hill graduated with a degree in History. He continued to pursue his running goals post college and qualified for the 1996 & 2000 US Men's marathon Olympic Trials. John's best time was a blistering 2:17.44.

In 1991 Cliff Nixon (also a WSCCCA Hall of Fame member) invited John to assist him coaching at Interlake High School. In 1994 Cliff moved to Newport High School and John again followed his mentor. And in 1995, the Cross Country position opened up at Bellevue and John coached there until 2018.

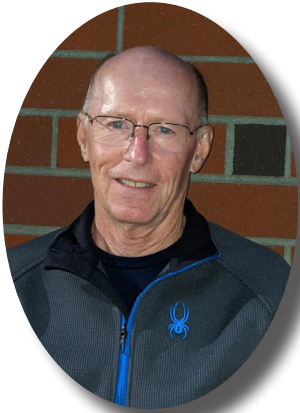
John worked on helping young athletes find something inside themselves to go beyond their physical and psychological limits and imagination through athletics. He built programs that were all inclusive and celebrated each level of talent and personality with dignity and respect.

Coach Hill coached numerous boys and girls League titles in the always rugged Kingco League. He coached 10 girls teams and 13 boys teams at the state meet. Four of the boys teams and also four of the girls teams were on the podium, and 15 of his teams finished in the top 10. Two of his outstanding girls at state were Marie Foushee and Kelsey Walker. For his boys at State, Mike Hill and Spike Sievert were two of his best.

In track and field, John helped coach the 2003 Girls State Champions and the 2014 Boys State Champions.

John has two daughters.....Zia and Kalea. He is currently the Athletic Director at Bellevue High School and Meet manager at numerous athletic events including the Bellevue Invitational, one of the larger meets in the state.

John's involvement in the sport have affected numerous lives in a positive way. His success speaks for itself, and it is our honor to welcome him into the Washington State Cross Country Coaches Hall of Fame.



DENNIS MCGUIRE



Dennis grew up in Davenport Washington and graduated in 1970, where he played football, basketball, and track and field. He attended Eastern Washington for 2 years and then graduated from the University of Washington in 1976. He then worked in the microbiology field for a few years before getting a teaching degree. He started at Central Valley High School in 1984. At Central Valley Dennis taught all the sciences. Dennis started coaching cross country right away, and coached for 34 years. He coached both boys and girls but concentrated on the girls program the last part of his career. While coaching he had some incredible success. In fact, from 2002-2106 he had 12 teams at state. All were in the top 10, and three on the podium (3rd place, 2 in 4th place, 5th place, 2 in 6th place, 7th place, 2 in 8th place, 2 in 9th place and a 10th place). The team that was probably his most talented finished in 4th place at the 1993 state meet, running without their top athlete. Along the way, his girls won 8 GSL league titles, and 6 regional titles (as well as the last district title before the move to a regional format). Along the way was a run of 6 titles in 9 years. Dennis' teams were noted for being strong pack runners, rather than relying on 1-2 top athletes. Still, he had several girls on the podium, led by Kearan Nelson's 3rd place in 2016. Kearan went on to place 2nd at the Footlocker West regional meet, and then 6th at Footlocker Nationals before running at BYU.

Despite the obvious athletic success of his teams, Dennis says he is probably most proud of developing a group of girls into life-long runners, goal setters, and hard workers. Coach Dennis was also extremely happy to have had the opportunity to coach his children in the sport he loves. He is happily married to his wife, Janet.

In addition to his success in cross country, Dennis was also a highly successful track coach, as well as one of the key organizers for the Washington State Track and Cross Country Coaches convention. tremendous contributions to our sport, and the many athletes he coached, not to mention the coaches he worked with are the reason we are honoring him with induction into the Washington State Cross Country Coaches Association Hall of Fame.



ROD WILCOX



Rod describes himself as a lifelong track bum who grew up in Pendleton, Oregon. He attended Pendleton High School through his junior year and then moved and graduated from West Valley HS in 1982. Rod likes to say he was a beg-on athlete at the University of Washington from 1985-1988 where he was a high jumper for the Huskies and a letter winner.

Rod started as a personal trainer for 25 years and part-time coach. He eventually retired from PT and became a full-time track and CC coach.

Rod has been at Kings HS since 1992, taking over as head coach in 1996. He has coached 21 boys state qualifying teams and 22 girls state qualifying teams. But when you delve into a bit more, it is even more impressive. His girls have won 4 state championships and his boys 7 state titles. From 1999-2002 his boys won 4 straight titles, and then had 9 more top 4 finishes since then. His girls won 3 in a row from 2001-2003, and four in a row from 2006-2009, along with 8 other top four finishes. Rod's boys won 8 district and 6 league titles while his girls took 11 district and 5 league titles. In fact, his teams have won a league title in 16 of the last 23 years (discounting the Covid year of 2020). During that time, there were 37 podium finishes for the boys and 38 for the girls, with four individual titles on each side.

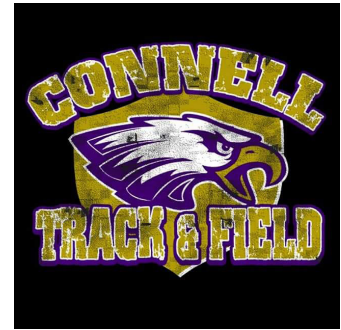
Many of you are also aware of Rod's annual Washington State history list, which Rod has been publishing now for over a decade, and can be found at watfxc.com.

Outside of his time coaching, Rod still competes in masters track and field. He has won 11 national titles in the decathlon, heptathlon, and pentathlon.

Rod says his family is "the herd of kids with a dream" that he gets the pleasure to work with. So in a sense, he really is "Living the Dream." Rod's commitment to our sport, both as a coach, and in his work with the annual and in other areas are why he is being inducted into this year's Hall of Fame.



DARWIN LEE HALL



Darwin Lee Hall has had a tremendous impact on the sport of track and field in Eastern Washington! He was born in Bonners Ferry, Idaho in 1936, and he attended Sandpoint High School where he was a standout athlete in track and field winning four individual state titles in the 220 yd. and 440 yd. races. Upon his graduation in 1955, Lee attended Washington State University where he joined the track and field team. He competed for the Cougars from 1955 to 1960. In 1960, he served as a volunteer coach at Pullman High School. With that humble start as a volunteer coach, Lee Hall went on to coach for 60 years. There are not many coaches in the sport of track and field that coach more than 30 years. Coach Hall doubled that through a life-time commitment dedicated to Connell High School. It is an achievement no other Hall of Fame Inductee has achieved.

After his volunteer year at Pullman High School and following his graduation from WSU, Coach Hall took a position in Snohomish, Washington where he was hired as head coach at Snohomish Junior High School. In the Fall of 1968, Coach Hall moved to Connell, Washington where he became the Head Boys Track and Field Coach. While at Connell, Coach Hall helped usher in the first girls program. He served as the head coach from 1968 to 1988. At the same time, Coach Hall served as the Head Wrestling Coach guiding three teams to state championship titles. He is scheduled to also be inducted into the Washington State Wrestling Coaches Hall of Fame later this year. From 1989 to 1990, Coach Hall served as an assistant coach on the Connell Track and Field team. From 1991 to 2019, he served as a volunteer coach focusing on the sprints and relays for both the boys and girls teams.

As the head coach at Connell, he guided the boys teams to four state team titles in 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1978. And during his time with the program, Connell won eleven district team titles. Coach Hall helped guide 26 athletes to winning individual state titles in different events and eight relays. The 1971 boys 880 yard relay team set a state meet record as did the 1972 boys mile relay team. The 1976 girls 880 yard relay team set a state meet record. Kent Mackay set a state meet record of 219' 6" in the Javelin. And, in 1972, Greg Gibson not only set a state meet record with his 1:52.8 time in the 880 yard race, he became the Indoor High School National Record holder for the boys 1000 yard race (2:10.1) while also becoming a National Champion in the 880 yard race in 1972 running 1:51.0. There are many other teams that earned top eight state places and many individuals who earned places at districts and state.

It is with great honor that we welcome Lee Hall into the Washington State Track and Field Coaches Hall of Fame. His tireless commitment to the sport, his important mentorship of his athletes, his collaborative work with all his coaching colleagues, and his important contributions, have made a difference to so many that it is our honor to recognize Lee with this honor!



DAN DITTMER



Dan Dittmer has been a track and field coach for fifty years! Coach Dittmer is best known for his incredible love for kids and his genuine passion for the sport of track and field. His contributions are many and his journey is one that has led to his induction into the Hall of Fame. In his words, “I’ve been blessed with great assistant coaches, a fantastic wife, and a ton of great athletes.” His impact has made a positive difference in the lives of athletes in middle school, high school, and college.

Dan attended Snohomish High School from 1962 to 1964, and lettered on the 1963 cross country team that placed 2nd at state. He then attended Shelton High School and was named the team captain of the 1st cross country team at Shelton High School and competed at state in 1965. He graduated from Shelton High School in 1966 and then served in the United States Navy from 1966 to 1969. He earned math degrees from Olympic College in 1971 and Central Washington University in 1973 followed by his Masters Degree from Seattle Pacific University in 1990. Dan achieved USATF Level 2 Certification in the Throws, Endurance, and in the Sprints, Hurdles, Relays along with USATF Level 1 Instructor School. He also achieved USVBA Level 2 certification.

Dan started his coaching experience as a volunteer at Ellensburg High School for Archie Andriotti in 1972 during his junior year at CWU. He was hooked! In the spring of 1973, Dan was a volunteer at Selah High School. In 1974 he became the head coach at Monroe Junior High School. From 1975 to 1977, Dan served as the head coach at Selah Junior High School and the assistant cross country coach at Selah High School. In 1978, Dan became the head track coach at Lake Stevens High School. He had immediate success at Lake Stevens, coaching two athletes to four individual state titles. Tragically, after the state track meet in 1979, two terrible accidents struck the lives of those two athletes he coached. It was a very dark period for Dan from the Fall of 1979 to the Winter of 1980. He quit teaching and went back to CWU where he spent a year as a Graduate Assistant for head CWP coach Spike Arlt. He restarted his coaching career in the Fall of 1981 at View Ridge Middle School. Dan met his wife while at View Ridge and they moved to Chimacum where he became the head coach at the middle school. He and his wife settled in Belfair and he went back to coaching in high school at North Mason where he served as the head cross country coach and assistant track coach from 1991 to 2001. He retired from public school teaching and took a job at King’s West School. They had no track program or track facility at that time but on the Friday before the 2002 season, the principal came to Dan and told him to start the track and field program on Monday. With only a grass field behind the school and parking lot, he created the best facility digging pits, hauling sand, spray painting exchange zones and throwing circles in the parking lot and making a 275 yard track with paint and cones on the grass field. If you build it they will come, and that first year they had half the student body at King’s West out for track. He coached Lakiesha Nilles to the 2007 state title in the javelin. From 2010 to 2014 he served as an assistant track coach at North Mason High School and then joined the staff at Olympic College in 2011, serving first at an assistant coach and then as the head coach at Olympic College from 2014 to 2017. While at Olympic College, Dan helped guide 27 All Americans in ten different events while also producing over 70 medalists at the conference championship meet in 17 different events. Since 2018 he has been the head coach at Hawkins Middle School in North Mason, South Dakota.

It is with great honor that we welcome Dan Dittmer into the Washington State Track and Field Coaches Hall of Fame. His tireless commitment to the sport, his important mentorship of his athletes, his collaborative work with all his coaching colleagues, his important contributions, and his service to the WSTFCA, provide us with the opportunity to recognize Dan with this honor!



DAWN GRAHAM



Dawn Graham's interest and passion in coaching and running came from her uncle, Fred Lawrence, who coached track and field at Mt. Si High School from 1961 to 1970. Her uncle won a state title in 1964 with her oldest brother Dave was a member on that team, and her brother Larry was also on her Uncle's teams. Those close connections proved invaluable as her Uncle was instrumental in finding opportunities for Dawn to train and compete. Dawn attended Mt. Si High School, and was the team captain in her junior and senior years. She still holds the #2 time in the 400m in school history. Dawn graduated in 1978 and followed in both her older brother's footsteps by attending Western Washington University competing on the track and field team until 1982. She again was selected as the team captain her junior and senior years at WWU. She competed on the 4 x 800m relay team at WWU that won the NCAA Division III national title in 1981 with a time that still stands today as a school record.

After graduating from WWU in 1982, Dawn worked in the corporate world until 1995. She had her own personal training and coaching business from 1995 until 2003. In 2005, she earned a teaching certificate and a Master's degree in teaching from City University followed by a Health and Fitness Endorsement from Seattle Pacific University in 2006. She began teaching in 2006 and in 2008 was transferred to a middle school in the Issaquah School District, where she now teaches at Maywood Middle School. During this journey, she served as an assistant cross country coach at Eastside Catholic High School from 1995 to 1996. In 1997, Dawn became the head coach of the girls track and field team at Skyline High School. She served as the head coach from 1997 to 2019. She also served as an assistant cross country coach at Skyline from 1997 to 2014.

Dawn is one of the most accomplished coaches in Track and Field. Eight times she was selected at the Kingco Coach of the Year. She was the 2007 Seattle Times Coach of the Year and the 2008 Washington State Girls Coach of the Year. Her girls teams won five 3A Kingco titles, three 4A Kingco titles, were the 3A District champions in 2004, 2007, 2008 and the 4A District Champions in 2005, 2006, and 2009. In 2007, she guided the girls team at Skyline to the WIAA 3A State Team Title. She has coached multiple individual state champions. She is most proud of the number of relays Skyline won at the state championship meet over time as the head coach. Skyline girls relay teams had one, two or all three relay teams place at the state championship meet from 2001 to 2010. Two relays competed at state in 2011 but did not make finals. From 2012 to 2019, her teams competed at state in at least one relay each year. Dawn also led a team to China as part of the Washington Cultural Exchange.

One of Dawn's greatest contributions came above and beyond her coaching responsibilities at Skyline. Dawn is one of the key members of the Washington State Track and Field Coaches Association after the reorganization that happened in 1997. Dawn was not one to sit back and let others do the work. Dawn was selected to serve as a selector and organizer of the Washington vs Oregon Meet of Champions. She served as the Secretary of the WSTFCA, the Vice President and she became the first woman to serve as President of the WSTFCA. Her impact on the state association is so important that people need to understand that we would not be at the Hotel Murano enjoying the annual Hall of Fame Awards dinner if it were not for her tireless work. Dawn took up the huge job of WSTFCA Convention coordinator when she became president and helped the annual convention become what it is today! It would be an understatement to say that Dawn is one of the key figures in the state track coaches association!

It is with great honor that we welcome Dawn Graham into the Washington State Track and Field Coaches Hall of Fame. Her tireless commitment to the sport, her important mentorship of her athletes, her collaborative work with all her coaching colleagues, her important contributions, and her amazing service to the WSTFCA, provide us with the opportunity to recognize Dawn with this honor!



ARNIE TYLER



If you asked current and former high school track coaches to list the five most decent people to ever serve as a track and field coach, Arnie Tyler Sr. would be at the very top of just about every list! Arnie has had a tremendous impact on the sport of track and field in the state of Washington! When asked, every person will have a different answer as to who was the best coach they have ever known, but in Arnie, you will not find a better human being! When asked, Coach Tyler shared that “my passion is to help train our youth to be the best they can be as citizens and athletes.”

Arnie Tyler was born in Arlington, Washington in 1941. He grew up in Seattle, met the love of his life, Alice Lord, while at Ballard High School and graduated in 1959. Married for 59 years, he has three children, eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Arnie was a standout athlete at Ballard High School who lettered in Football three years and track and field two years. From 1959 to 1964 he attended Central Washington University earning a BA in Education. He played football lettering all four years. In 1963 and 1964, Arnie was a student assistant coach at CWU in Football and Track and Field, with a focus on the varsity line and the throwing events. In 2003, he was inducted into the CWU Hall of Fame as a member of the 1963 undefeated football team.

In 1965, he began teaching at Auburn High School. He was an assistant football coach and an assistant coach for the track and field team. In 1968, he served as the head coach of the track and field team at Auburn High School. In the Fall of 1968, he was a graduate assistant for the football team and the track and field team. In 1969, he took a teaching job at Mead High School in Spokane. He continued to coach at Mead from 1969 to 1999. He was also the head football coach at Mead for seven years. From 1976 to 1990, while teaching full time at Mead High School, Arnie served as the head track and field coach at Whitworth University. For the 14 years he was at Whitworth, he only had one assistant coach each year. In high school at Mead, Arnie coached individual state champions, multiple state placers, and helped Mead become one of the best track and field teams in the entire state. He helped the 1992 Girls team win a State 4A team title. In College, Arnie helped guide 26 athletes toward earning NAIA All American status. His athletes won three individual NAIA National Championships and set three National Records. He guided two men's 4 x 100m relay teams to place at Nationals, the first ever from NAIA District 1. He also guided the first NAIA married couple who earned both All American and Academic All American Awards in the same meet. He was the 1983 NAIA District 1 Coach of the Year. In 2011, Coach Tyler was honored at the Iron Wood Thrower Developmental Camp in appreciation of his dedicated support of the Camp for his 50 years of coaching service to our youth. From 2000 to 2016, Coach Tyler coached at Eisenhower High School in Yakima, Washington. He guided individual state champions, multiple state placers and helped guide the 2002 Ike girls team to the WIAA 4A state title. In all, Arnie Tyler Sr. served our youth for 50 years as a coach.

One of his lasting impacts will be the number of high school coaches that Arnie Tyler helped mentor and guide through his instruction at clinics and his collaboration when called on! It is with great honor that we welcome Arnie Tyler Sr. into the Washington State Track and Field Coaches Hall of Fame. His tireless commitment to the sport, his important mentorship of his athletes, his collaborative work with all his coaching colleagues, and his important contributions, have made a difference to so many that it is our honor to recognize Arnie with this honor!

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Coach of the Year

WSCCCA

B: Boys-Erik Brooks-Liberty Bell

1A Boys-Steve Olson, Lakeside (9 Mile)

2A Boys-Erin Fraser Hoopes-Squaticum

3A Boys-John O'Leary -Blanchet

4A Boys-Liza Rickey-Issaquah

Girls-Larry Weber-Pope John Paul 2

Girls-Jaysun Pyatt-Seton Catholic

Girls-Kevin Ryan-Sehome

Girls-Dori Whitford-Mead

Girls-Troy Anderson-Eastlake

Coach of the Year

WSTFCA

Girls: Dori Whitford, Mead

Boys: Judd Hunter, Arlington

WSCCCA Presidents Service Award

President's Service: Rob Whitacre

2020 WSCCCA Virtual State Meet

B: Boys-Asotin

1A Boys-South Whidbey

2A Boys-Sehome

3A Boys-Arlington

4A Boys-Tahoma

Girls-Auburn Adventist Academy

Girls-Seton Catholic

Girls-Anacortes

Girls-Seattle Prep

Girls-Tahoma

Washington State Cross Country Coaches Association Hall of Fame

1994

LeeCave, Columbia River
Herm Caviness, Ferris
Larry Eason, Snohomish
Larry Hitchcock, Newport
Max Jensen, Richland
Barry Savage, Renton
Gary Swanson, Castle Rock
Tracy Walters, Rogers (Spokane)
Len Long, North Central

1995

Frank Ahern, Franklin
Brock Hogle, Nathan Hale
Keith Gilbertson, Snohomish

1996

Chuck Millard, West Valley (Yakima)
Father Thomas Sullivan, Seattle Prep
Wayne Worby, Selah

1997

Bob Summers, Mabton, Tolt (Carnation)

1998

Tom Campbell, Edmonds
John Crawford, Pasco,
Roger Myers, Edmonds-Woodway

1999

Jim Freeman, Mount Baker
Cliff Nixon, Newport (Bellevue)
Carl Westling, South Whidbey
Joel Wingard, Gig Harbor

2000

Robert Guenther, Tyee
Don McFarland, Ephrata
Bob Nolan, Toledo
Gordon Robertson, Tenino

2001

Russ Brantner, Omak
Harlan Jackson, Everett
Bob McKean, White River

2002

Arvin Blankers, Lynden Christian
Burt Wells, Curtis

2003

Bruce Hooper, Montesano
George Olsen, A.C. Davis

2004

Ernie Goshorn, Lynwood

2005

HughTower, Lakeside
John Chaplin, Wapato

2006

Leo Genest-Blanchet
Ed Thenell-Blanchet
Ken Ruud-Issaquah
Dave Annonen-Tumwater

2007

Mike Hubbard-Inglesmoor
Pete Steiner-EastValley Yakima
Pat Tyson-Shorecrest, Mead
Ed Santos-South Kitsap

2008

Mark Cullen-University Prep
Jim Berry-ShadlePark
Mike Evans-Lakewood
Bob Mathews-Seattle Lutheran

2009

Michele Mathay-Puyallup
John Payne-Curtis
Bob Barbero, University
Steve Llewellyn

2010

Br. Jerry Sullivan-Bellarmino
Art Frey
Greg Hayashi
Art Hutton

Washington State Cross Country Coaches Association Hall of Fame

2011/2012

Patty Ley-Gig Harbor
Joe Stewart-Kelso
Bill Kemp-Riverside
Ross Thomas

2013

Gwen Robertson-Issaquah
James McLachlan-West Valley
Sam Ring-Wilson/Bellarmino
Ron Fleming-Granger

2014

John Amidon-Olympia
Terry Rice-Stadium
Dave Rockstrom-Kennewick, Southridge
Andy Slatt Jr.-O'Dea

2015

Jerry Miller-Capital
Julie Coburn-Marysville Pilchuck
Clyde Carpenter-Moses Lake

2016

Ron Huntington-Walla Walla
Bill Kehoe-Northwest Christian
John "Doc" Robertson-Seattle Prep

2017

Steve Bertrand-Cascade
Mike Hepper-Richland
Bob Isitt-Shadle Park
Nick Lazanis-East Valley

2018

Phil English-Eisenhower
Mark Anderson-Chelan
Erica Hill-Mercer Island

2019

Gary Darnold-Lake Roosevelt
Tim Irvin-Bellingham
Mike Mills-Richland

2020

Mike Hadway-Ferris
Wes Player-Mead
Jef Rettman-Lindbergh

2021-2022

Dan Parker-Snohomish, Glacier Peak
John Hill-Bellevue
Dennis McGuire-Central Valley
Rod Wilcox-Kings

Washington State Track & Field Coaches Association Hall of Fame

1995

Jack Mooberry-Longview, John Rogers (Spokane), Washington State University
Bob Dorr-Bellingham
Howard Dolphin-East Valley (Spokane), West Valley (Spokane)
Tracy Walters-John Rogers (Spokane)
Mitch Angelel-Thorpe, Cle Elum, Mason JH, Stadium, University of Puget Sound
Bill Brickert-Cle Elum, Shelton, Shelton JH, Capital
Dan Watson-Lincoln, Baker JH
Lowell Wiggins-Highline
John Eagle-Fort Vancouver
Art Frey-Lewis & Clark
Noble Moodhe-Wenatchee
Art Hutton-Clover Park , West Valley (Yakima)
Eisenhower , CWU, UW, 1972 Moroccan Olympic Team

1996

Herm Caviness-Ferris, West Valley (Spokane), Rogers
Lee Cave-Columbia River
Ike Cummings-Eastmont, State A-B Championship Meet Director

1997

Frank Ahern-Garfield
Dennis McDonald-North Thurston
Jim Dauley-Baker JH, Wilson
George Rowswell-North Thurston, Nespelem, Waterville , Winlock, Chelan, Centralia

1998

Tom Buckner-Franklin Pierce, Mead , Gresham (Oregon)
Spike Arlt-Harrington, Eastmont (Wenatchee), Central Washington University

1999

Jerry Martin-Eastern Washington University
Gary Smith-Okanogan, Bridgeport, Castle Rock, Omak

2000

Joel Wingard-Peninsula, Gig Harbor
George Makela-Cashmere HS

2001

Keith Collins-Ritzville
Jim Freeman-Mt. Baker
Gary Baskett-Mead

2002

Duane Hartman-Mead, Mt. Spokane, Spokane
Community College
Warren Logan-Lakes

2003

Fred Beckwith-Garfield
Greg Brashear-Garfield
Chuck Millard-Highland, West Valley (Yakima), Yakima Valley College
Bill Green-Newport(Bellevue), Bellevue , Othello, Mead

2004

Roger Hansen-Lake Sammamish, Lake Washington
Chuck Byers-Sequim HS, Mark Morris, White Salmon, Lower Columbia College
Gordon Robertson-Pe Ell, Sultan, Tenino
Dwight Cranston-Onalaska HS, Toledo, R.A. Long, Mark Morris

2005

Barry Savage-Renton
Herb Callan-Goldendale
Gary Swanson-Castle Rock

2006

Tim Irvin-Bellingham, Squaticum
Eric Lindberg-Oak Harbor
Arnie Young-Lindberg

Washington State Track & Field Coaches Association Hall of Fame

2007

Jim McLachlan-West Valley (Spokane)
Bill Harris-Federal Way

2008

Jim Kennett-Mt. Rainier
Dan Blackmer-King's
Jerry Russell-Franklin Pierce

2009

Clay Lewis-Hanford
Duane Lewis-Lynnwood

2010

Mike Hinz-Pullman, USATF Inland Northwest

Association

Joe Stewart-Kelso

Howard Price-Mariner

Pat Pfeifer-Lewis & Clark, Ferris

Dr. Ken Foreman-Seattle Pacific University,
1980 U.S. Olympic Team Women's Coach,
1983 World Outdoor Championships U.S.
Team Coach

2011

Larry Royce-Bellevue Christian

John Buck-Spokane Community College

2012

George Beetchenow-Moxee, Eisenhower, A.C.
Davis

Rod Kammenga -Bellingham, Squalicum

2013

Willie Stewart Jr.-Lakes

Mike Hanby-Steilacoom

Lane Dowell-Bremerton

2014

Lloyd Pugh-Bremerton

Cliff Nixon-Interlake, Newport, Bellevue,
Tyee JH,

Arlington JH

Mark Smith-Washington, Franklin Pierce,
Tacoma

Baptist

Phil Pugh-North Mason, Woodbrook JH

2015

Mike Burdick-Heritage, Union, Wy'East JH,
Cascade JH

Tim Clark-Kittitas, Central Washington University

Ken Shannon-University of Washington

2016

Charles "Tuck" Gionet-Snohomish

Cheryl Schauble -Kamiakin

Gwen Robertson-Issaquah

2017

Linda Lanker-Community Colleges of Spokane,
Valley Christian, University, Head
Coach of the U.S. Women's Junior Team at the
2017 Pan American Games

John Chaplin-Washington State University,
Oregon State University, Wapato, Head Coach
of the U.S. Men's Team at
the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games

2018

Bob Summers-Mabton HS, Tolt, Seattle
Christian,

Olympic College

Ron Vehrs-East Bremerton

Ted Whan-Burlington-Edison

Mike Mikos-Columbia River, Snohomish,
Eastern Washington University

Don Erickson-Burlington-Edison

2019

Phil Lonborg-River Ridge, Timberline

Mike Strong-Yelm, Bellevue Christian, Sammamish,
Cal Berkley, Seattle Pacific University

Terry Rice-Stadium, Curtis, Hunt JH, Tacoma
Community College

Washington State Track & Field Coaches Association Hall of Fame

2020

Sam Ring-Wilson, Bellarmine Prep, Mason
JH, University of Puget Sound

Bob Sheedy-Port Angeles, Sultan, Manson

Barry Sartz-Newport, Deer Park, Lakeside,
Mead, Shadle Park

2021-2022

Darwin Lee Hall-Connell

Dawn Graham-Skyline

Arnie Tyler-Auburn, Mead,

Whitworth University

Dan Dittmer-North Mason, Lake Stevens,
Kings West, Olympic Colleg