

Wisconsin Soccer Hall of Fame – Class of 2019 Bios



Jules Boykoff, Madison 56ers/Portland Pride

Jules Boykoff was born in Madison and played soccer at Madison West High School. While at West, he was team captain and the team won a WIAA state boys' championship.

Jules then played collegiately at the University of Wisconsin-Madison (1988-90) and the University of Portland (1991-93). He served as captain at both schools, and was an Academic All-American while at Portland. His amateur soccer career also included playing with Madison 56ers Soccer Club from U-16 through adult. Jules helped the club win the U.S. Amateur Cup in 1992. Following college, Jules played professional soccer for the Portland Pride (1993-96), Milwaukee Wave (1993-94) and Minnesota Thunder (1994-95). He was also a member of the U.S. Olympic soccer team from (1989-91).

Jules now lives in Portland, Oregon with his wife Kaia Sand.



Lisa (Krzykowski) Cantrell, UWM/Women's United Soccer Association

Lisa (Krzykowski) Cantrell is a native of Cedarburg and played soccer at Cedarburg High School and later at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

In her senior year at Cedarburg High School, Lisa led the girls' soccer team to the WIAA state tournament for the first time, finishing as the state runner-up, and earned First Team All-State and First Team All-American Honors. She was inducted into the Cedarburg High School Hall of Fame in 2012.

While at UWM from 1994-97, Lisa became the school's all-time leading scorer with 140 points, including school records of 57 goals and 26 assists. She set school records for most goals in a season (16 in 1995 and 1997), points in a season (38 in 1996 and 1997), assists in a season (12 in 1996) and assists in a game (5). In her senior season, Lisa led UWM to an NCAA tournament berth, the first in program history. Lisa's play at UWM was recognized with many awards, including as MCC Player of the Year in 1995 and 1997 and first team all-conference member (1995-97). In 1997, she earned second-team Academic AllAmerican honors and was awarded the Coleman Medal of Honor as the top female student-athlete in the league for her senior year. In 2000, she was honored as just the second athlete at UWM to have their jersey number retired. She is a member of the UWM Hall of Fame.

Following college, Lisa worked in the front office of the Milwaukee Rampage, while continuing to play with the W-League Chicago Cobras, where she was a member of the 1999 W-League National Championship team. Lisa played one season with Turbine Potsdam of the German Frauen-Bundesliga before being selected by the Atlanta Beat in the inaugural draft of Women's United Soccer Association. She was a starting defender with the Beat in 2001 and 2002 before joining the back line of the San Diego Spirit in 2003, where she finished her professional career.

Lisa and her husband Charlie have two daughters, Collin and Kennedy, and reside in Douglasville, GA.



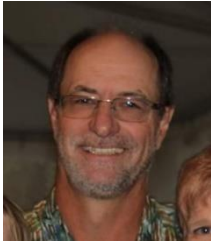
Scott Coufal, FMI Soccer Club/Indiana University

Scott Coufal was born and raised in Brookfield, WI. For the first six or seven years of his soccer career, he played midfielder or striker for the Brookfield Soccer Club. After some time, he realized he would need to make a change in positions if he wanted to keep playing the game that he loved so much. At age 14, he made the move to goalkeeper and never looked back.

Scott played for Brookfield East and FMI Soccer Club during his high school years where he enjoyed success as a player and more importantly as a team. Brookfield East won several conference championships as well as two trips to the State Tournament. Scott was selected as the Wisconsin Gatorade Player of the Year and named to the High School All-American Team. Scott's three years with FMI Soccer Club culminated in the first team from Wisconsin to win the USA Cup in Minnesota.

Scott attended college at Indiana University and was a four-year starter in goal, again demonstrating success individually and as a team. During Scott's four-year stretch, Indiana won three Big Ten Championships and a National Championship runner-up in 1994. In his senior season, Scott was named an All-American and a runner-up in the prestigious Missouri Athletic Club National Player of the Year Award. Scott finished his career at Indiana as the all-time winningest goalkeeper, second in career saves, and second in career shutouts of all time. In addition, he was an Academic All-Big Ten selection twice while graduating from the Kelly School of Business with a marketing degree. Scott had the honor of representing the United States on the U-23 National Team in 1995/1996 and posted a 5-2 record in International competition. He was fortunate enough to travel to numerous countries and spent 6 months training and living in Chula Vista, CA at the Olympic training grounds. Scott was the first goalkeeper drafted in the 1997 MLS Draft by the New England Revolution with the 13th overall pick. Scott played for the New England Revolution in 1997 and was traded to the Chicago Fire in 1998.

Scott and his wife, Heather, have three children; Sam (14), Anna (12), and Eva (8) and reside in Wales, WI.



Darrell Duerst, Madison 56ers

Darrell Duerst was born in Madison and was part of the first wave of kids playing soccer in the Madison area. He and his brother Dean were encouraged to start playing soccer by their older brother Dan who worked with Klaus Feller.

Darrell played in the Madison 56ers first youth soccer program, on a team coached by Ron Holzheuter, who also coached him at James Madison Memorial High School. After high school he moved on to play for Klaus Feller on the 56ers senior team as a goalie. He was recruited by UW Madison where he played for both Bill Reddan and Jim Launder. After college he focused on playing, managing, and coaching the 56ers. During his 13-year career with the 56ers, he was a key figure in the successful run of the men's team that included appearing in 6 of 11 consecutive WSA state finals, 2 of the 56ers three Major division titles, state and regional Open Cup and Amateur Cup titles, and 3 Region 2 tournament of Champions titles. Darrell stopped playing and coaching the 56ers after the 1990 season, but was very proud of helping to build the 56ers team that won the amateur national championship in 1992. He continues to play soccer, both indoor and outdoor, for a variety of teams. As a coach he enjoyed staff appointments with both UW men's and women's teams, and additionally he coached several high school and youth club teams. For many years Darrell was known throughout the state as a soccer equipment guru. He worked for Dan Harris's Kickers Korner, Big Toe Soccer, and Eurosport.

Darrell has been married to Debbie, one of our hall of fame inductees from 2003, for 36 years. They have two children, Nick and Jen, and four grandchildren.



Linda Huttenhoff, MAYSA

Linda Huttenhoff of Madison has served the Wisconsin youth soccer community for three decades, including as a referee, referee assignor and instructor of referee classes.

Linda has officiated more than 500 games for USSF, WIAA and NISOA. She has assigned referees to more than 40,000 league games and more than 50,000 tournament games, scheduled games for more than 50 leagues for the Madison Area Youth Soccer Association and taught more than 50 referee courses. Linda has tirelessly worked to improve the technology used to organize leagues and assign officials, and she was a leader to develop the "zero tolerance" policy MAYSA uses to promote good sportsmanship and retention of officials. Through her work, she has constantly served as a mentor to other referees and has earned a reputation for generosity, graciousness and patience.

Linda seemingly has a personal relationship with every single referee who works or has worked in the Madison Area and beyond. It is not uncommon that a referee will express that 'Linda is the reason I continue to officiate.' Dealing with thousands of people in youth sports season after season can be a grind. To her credit Linda has always done so with patience, firmness and a smile. In a role prone to early burn out Linda has hung in there for so many years to help kids.

Linda lives in Madison with her husband of 35 years, John Huttenhoff. She has three grown children, Cathy, Patrick and Michael who have all refereed at one point in their life. Mickey and Pat are still currently officiating



John Reddan, Madison 56ers

John Reddan was born December 26, 1965 in Madison, Wisconsin. John is a 1984 graduate of Edgewood High School, where he was decorated with All-City (twice) and All-State recognition. In 1989, he graduated from the University of Wisconsin - Madison, capping off his collegiate playing career as captain for the 1988 Badgers. John played for the Madison 56ers soccer club from U16 through state adult Majors where he won two youth State Championships, as well as an adult State and National Championship in 1992.

John's coaching career spans over three decades and includes coaching at the youth club (56ers '86- current), high school (Edgewood '89-'91, Oregon '93), ODP (Wisconsin '99-'01, US Region 2 '94-'98) and collegiate (UW-Madison Women's Assistant '94-'02) levels. With UW, Reddan helped lead the Badgers to two Big Ten Titles ('94 & '96), three runner-up finishes ('95, '98 & '00) and six NCAA Tournament appearances ('94-'96, '98, '00, '02). In 2003, he served as an Assistant Director of Coaching for the WYSA, overseeing licensing and ODP. As Director of Coaching for the Madison 56ers from 2003 - 2012, John oversaw numerous State Youth Championships and Runner-ups.

John and his wife Sue have two children, son Jack (20) and daughter Sophia (18). John continues to grace the Madison soccer community as a coaching mentor and youth coach for the Madison 56ers



Alma Taeuber, Regent Soccer Club

Alma Taeuber was born and raised in Seattle, Wash. and studied at the University of Chicago, where she earned master's and doctorate degrees in sociology as well as met her husband, Karl.

After Alma and Karl moved to Madison in 1970, she embarked on a mission to find a soccer team for the couple's young son, Shawn. After Shawn aged out on the only local team available, Alma decided to form a new club to provide additional opportunities for area youth. This occurred at a time soccer was relatively unpopular in the U.S. and there were precious few organized leagues for youth. In 1972, Alma formed Regent Soccer Club. The Regent Soccer Club grew to become the second largest of the more than three

	<p>dozen clubs that belong to the Madison Area Youth Soccer Association. Alma ran the club until 1989. Many consider her the original “soccer Mom” of the region, but her legacy extended far beyond her own children.</p> <p>Alma is remembered for creating a club that found a place for every child to play soccer, regardless of ability or experience. She also recruited dozens of parents -- many whom had no prior soccer experience -- to become coaches. And she even helped support the UW-Madison soccer club and later its varsity soccer program by putting up European players in her home.</p> <p>Coach Stephen Brown, who coached Madison West High School to a boy’s state championship in 1984, said Alma kept a “seemingly limitless supply of soccer balls” and “her supply of cones was surpassed only by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation.” Alma also served on the board of the Madison Area Youth Soccer Association.</p> <p>Alma passed away at age 75 in 2009. She is survived by her husband Karl and daughters Stacy and Wendy.</p>
	<p>Gene Edwards Special Recognition Award: Madison Area Youth Soccer Association (MAYSA)</p> <p>The Madison Area Youth Soccer Association was established in 1966 by sports enthusiasts with the goal of forming “healthy mind in a healthy body”. The beginnings were humble – games hosted on a mere eight fields for approximately 120 players on teams such as Shorewood, South Siders, North Stars, West Siders, Orchard Ridge and Hill Farm. Among the founders and driving forces of MAYSA in its formative years were Keith Binns, Klaus Bodenstein, Dr. Bill Reddan, Dr Jack Heiden, Alma Taeuber, Dr. Charles Doehert, Steven Collins, Tony Ansems, Gerald Nichol....and undoubtedly many more. Klaus Feller, who is widely considered the Father of Youth Soccer in Madison, was especially transformative and many remember him pursuing this labor of love by designing the original MAYSA crest, constructing portable goals and marking the first pitches in the area.</p> <p>MAYSA’s growth was steady and impressive over time:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In 1969 there were 500 players • Girls teams were added in 1973 • The offering of a City Cup Championship • Grew to over 1,600 players by 1975 • Expansion into communities outside of Madison in the early 1980s • Grew to over 6,000 players by 1988 • Facilitated a merger with the Capital Youth Soccer District in 1995 • Opened the 60 acre Reddan Soccer Park in 1998, one of the first in the Midwest • In 2019 grew to over 14,000 player participants on almost 600 team in 40 separate clubs across eight counties <p>MAYSA continues to honor its mission to foster the physical, mental, and emotional growth and development of South-Central Wisconsin youth through the sport of soccer at all ages and levels of competition.</p> <p>MAYSA is thankful to its affiliated clubs who collaborate to put the needs, safety, enrichment and participation of the youth</p>

	<p>player above all else. While soccer is the ultimate global game, they help make it a single community for children of all ages and abilities.</p>
--	--