



Western Cape
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Sport Legends 2018

Introduction

Each year the Western Cape Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport (DCAS) honours sportspeople in identified sport codes for the roles that they played in ensuring the promotion, growth, development and transformation of sport in their communities. They often performed these roles under difficult circumstances and with minimal resources. Often there was little institutional support and they had to make huge personal sacrifices.

These sportsmen and sportswomen became synonymous with sport in their communities, their province and their country. They became our legends.

The first Annual Sport Legends Awards Ceremony was hosted by DCAS in 2005. This year marks the 14th time that sport legends in various sport codes are being honoured. The nominees for the awards were proposed by members of the public and sport communities and selection was based on the following guidelines:

- People who made a significant contribution to sport.
- People who are regarded as icons in their communities.
- People who gracefully gave sport their all.
- People who played a role in shaping sport before 1992.
- A lifetime of service to the code in general.
- Nominees should be 50 years old or older.
- Preferably, the nominee should be in retirement, except in outstanding cases where the qualifications of the candidate speak for themselves.

Today, 13 December 2018, the Western Cape Government acknowledges your contributions and bestows upon you, the 2018 nominees, the title of Sport Legend. Individually and collectively you have played a significant role in shaping sport in our province. You worked tirelessly to develop the administrative and technical expertise required to ensure that sport is administered professionally and within the traditions of true sportsmanship.

You understand that sport is a powerful platform on which to build character, community and social inclusion. You have inspired many a sportsperson and community with confidence and pride in their local sport heritage and have actively promoted the vision of a socially inclusive, creative and active Western Cape.

We salute you!

Foreword



The Western Cape Sport Legends Awards ceremony has become a traditional highlight on our departmental calendar. Today, we celebrate 14 years of officially recognising our sporting icons and the role they played in sport development and promotion.

Making this ceremony all the more momentous is the official acknowledgement of our sport legends' efforts to use sport as a catalyst for positive development to heal and unite a once divided nation. The awards aim to honour sportspeople in identified sport codes for ensuring the growth, development, and transformation of sport during difficult circumstances.

We officially recognise and wholeheartedly thank each Legend celebrated today for their selfless contribution in shaping the future of sport in the Western Cape and South Africa as a whole.

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Minister Of Cultural Affairs And Sport
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Heidi de Kock (Horne)



Athletics

Eden

Heidi started participating in sport in 1972. Her achievements include being a Springbok athlete from 1976 to 1984; during that period she held the South African and African high jump record. She went to America on a bursary and also received the President's award for sport. Heidi has given back to the community by always helping with training. She has her own sport field and sports camp on a farm and has opened these to farm children and surrounding communities. Her contribution made visible changes and encouraged the growth of sport in Van Wyksdorp. She also started an environmental programme by assisting the community to clean their town on a weekly basis.



Andile “Mickey” Klaas

Boxing

Metro

Andile started boxing at Ikwezi Community Centre. He competed in over 90 fights most of which took place at Ikhwezi and Luyozo Community centres. His achievements include being crowned provincial junior (four times) and senior champion. As a professional, he fought eight bouts won six, and drew two. After retiring Andile became the trainer of Siphon “Playboy” Mange and they managed to claim the SA Junior Featherweight title. Andile was involved in the formation of the South African National Boxing Organisation (SANABO) and was also elected onto its first committee. His administration achievements include being elected as Commissioner for the Western Cape in 1997; he became the chairman of the boxing committee in 1998 and in 2000 he became a member on the national board commission, as well as the national board commissioner for the disabled.

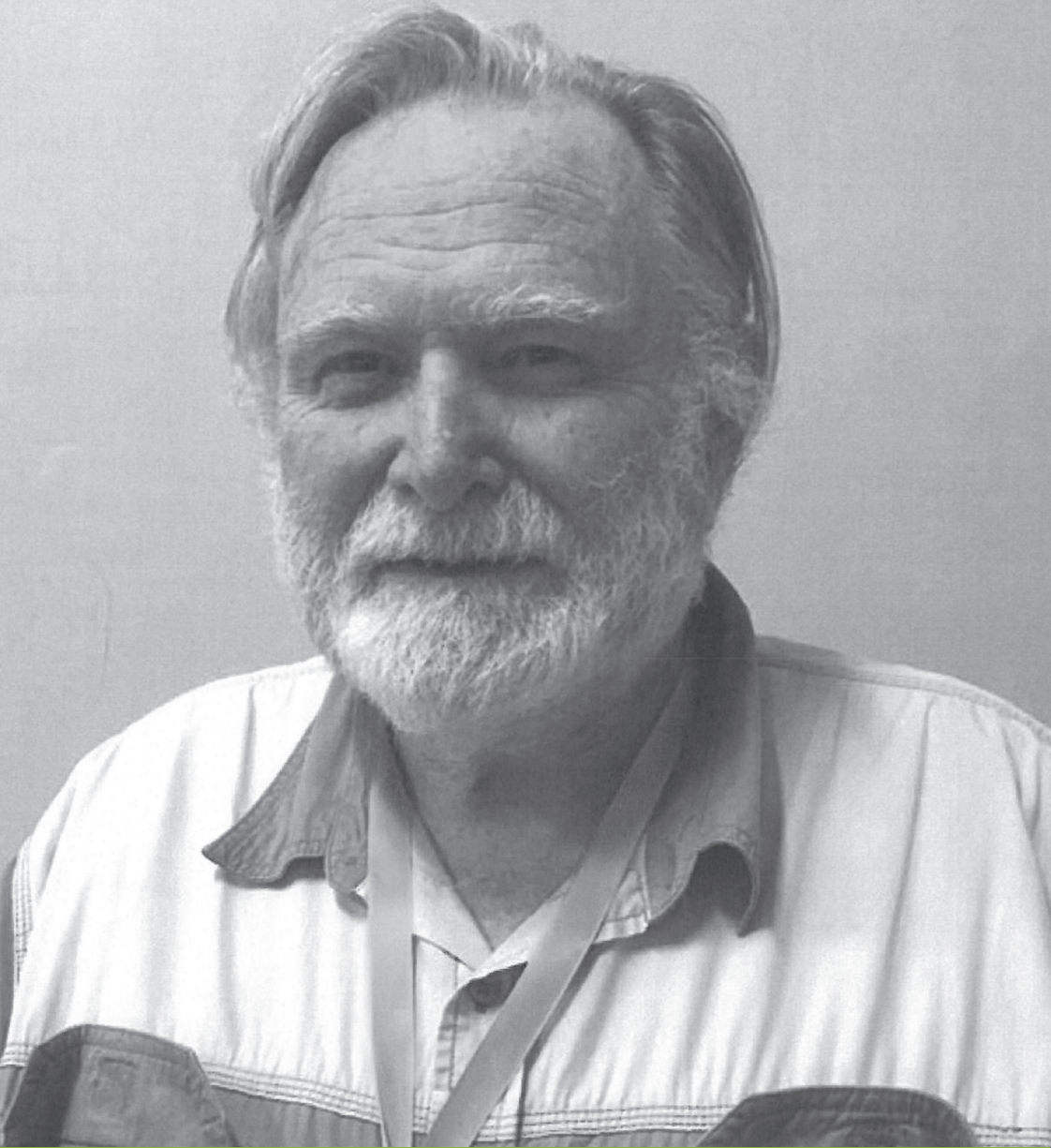


**Mzamo William
“Smoking Joe” Mandyu**

Boxing

Metro

Mzamo started boxing in 1964. At the age of 15 he was an amateur boxer at Langa and competed around the country until he was promoted as a professional boxer in 1970. He fought more than 100 fights and his last fight was against Theunis Kok in 1978 in Durban. He gave back to the community by training other boxers during his professional career until he retired in 1978. He coached the likes of Mzonile Fana, Zola Kota and got involved in training inmates at Pollsmoor prison in boxing championships. Mzamo is actively involved in his community by teaching kids in Khayelitsha the basics of boxing.



Terence "Terry" Quirk



Chess

Eden

In 1980, Terence participated in chess, first being elected as chairman of the Randburg Chess Club until he moved to Sedgefield. Later in his career he joined the George Chess Club and started coaching children privately. He subsequently became a coach for many schools in the George and Knysna area. In 2012, he established a chess league that is currently still operating. He has also organised numerous tournaments in the Eden District and assisted people to give back to communities.



Ezra “Skara” Cagwe



Cricket

Metro

Ezra started playing cricket in 1968 at Pirie Mission in King Williams Town. His achievements include being named best batsman in 1995 and 1996, and being elected as vice-captain for John Passmore II. In 1978 he started coaching juniors in Langa and in 1987 he started coaching in other township areas like Khayelitsha, Nyanga, Gugulethu, Mfuleni, Phillipi, Samora Machel and Dunoon to promote cricket. Ezra's influence in cricket has produced five professional cricket players, most notably the Proteas player Themba Bavuma. He is still very active and involved with identifying talent in Western Cape communities. He has also been instrumental in establishing girls cricket.



William Frank Cloete

Cycling

Metro

William started his cycling career in 1953 in Cape Town. His achievements include winning the 25-mile handicap road race at Gunners Circle and in 1954 he became WP junior track champion in the 400m, 1 mile and 5 miles. He also won the Victor Ludorum and Ontong Trophies in 1955. In 1957 he won the 25-mile road race at Sacks Circle and winning the Laingsberg to Worcester 100-mile handicap race in 1959. William won the Tour de Mountains Fausto Coppi Memorial Shield in 1960. William has given back to the community by coaching young and upcoming cyclists. He was elected to the SACOS board.



**Johannes
Andrew Jantjies**



Cycling

Cape Winelands

Johannes started cycling at the age of 15 in 1955 at a Church bazaar. His achievements include participating in the Tour de Mountains three times. He set a record in 1961 with a winning time of 3:47:15. In 1962 and 1964 he rode without a saddle and came third in the Round Paarl mountain Athlone Sir Lowry's pass race. His winning time was 15 minutes ahead of the other riders. Johannes has given back to the community through his willingness to give advice to young cyclists and to create awareness of the sport. He is retired and is a Yorkshire Cycling Club lifetime member.



Ben Saunders



Cycling

Cape Winelands

In 1948, Ben started cycling in Worcester. He excelled as a Boland cyclist on the track and road in the sixties and early seventies. He was a national sprint champion and he was the only cyclist from Worcester to compete at the 1964 A-Games in Pretoria. He is currently a lifetime member of the Young Hamiltons RFC.



**Chesterton
“Chessy” Pieterse**

Cycling

Overberg

Chesterton started cycling in January 1970, in Worcester. He won the 1000m sprint at the SA track championship in 1971. His South African record stood for many years. Chesterton gave back to the community by serving as a secretary for the Protea Cycling Club as well as the Boland Cycling Union. As a teacher, he initiated the formation of the School Sports Union and was actively involved in the improvement of school sport. Many of his learners have been selected for their respective provincial teams. A few of those learners have progressed to the national level. Chesterton still plays an important role in community matters and has been the chairperson of the municipal audit committee for the past six years and serves on the exco of “friends of the air force” at Overberg.



Ivy Meyer



Dance Sport

Metro

Ivy started dancing in 1984 at the Bonteheuwel community hall. She was one of the finalists in the Shoprite Checkers Women of the Year Awards and won the women of power category. She also won the South African Council for Business Women's women of the year award. Ivy won the 2018 Sports and Culture Award for her contribution to dance. She has contributed to the community by opening her own nonprofit organisation called Out of Africa Dance Academy in August 2005. She is currently active in the dance world and has started a women's team.



Frederick Brooker

Equestrian

Eden

Frederick started participating in sport in 1935 in the United Kingdom. He joined the army at the age of 17. He was in the Queen's cavalry, in charge of the fitness of over 7000 soldiers in Germany. He later became the fencing instructor at a school in Tanginik as well as the national coach for the South African Defence Force in Pretoria. He also became the national coach for Vyf Kamp (Modern Pentathlon) fencing, cross country running, shooting, swimming and horse riding. Frederick has produced an Olympic athlete that competed at the 1996 Olympics in the United States of America. He has been instructing horse-riding in George for the past 20 years and all his pupils have excelled, especially at South African National Equestrian Schools Association (SANESA) competitions. His current role in sport is that he still rides and gives lessons despite being long past retirement age.



Jane Shepperd

Equestrian

Metro

In 1969 Jane started participating in equestrian in KwaZulu-Natal before moving to Hout Bay, Cape Town. Jane has represented her province in many disciplines at national level in 1982. She has been a coach for some of the country's top riders (including Oliver Lazarus who is currently riding in Holland and has his national colours). She was also chosen as the number one medium dressage rider in the Western Cape. Jane's contributions to her community include employing staff whom she has upskilled and trained through the years. She has also taught riding to the disabled for many years, improving the mobility and lives of disabled children. Jane is currently a South African Equestrian judge.



**Selwyn
Johannes Hermanus**



Karate

Eden

Selwyn started participating in sport in 1963 at George High School. He received SWD colours in 1981 and participated in the interprovincial tournaments, where he won all his fights. Selwyn was awarded his national colours in 1977. His best moment in Karate was in 1997, when he won the Bushi Championship. Selwyn then received an honourable mention for sport on a national level by the Worcester Sports and Recreation Forum. His current role in sport is as a lifetime member in karate.



Lancelot
“Lance” Petersen

Rugby

Eden

Lancelot started playing rugby for All Saints primary school in Mossel Bay and received his SWD SAPSSA colours in 1971. He represented SWD high school's rugby at the South African Senior School Sports Associations tournament in 1976 in Worcester. He won the NCCR trophy for eight consecutive years. In 1978, he made his debut for the SWD Rugby team while he was still in college. He played 106 games for SWD in the SA CUP and Rhodes tournaments. His biggest achievement was when his club won the League and the Limited overs competition in the same season. After hanging up his boots, he contributed to community sports as an official at school athletics events but also in national athletics tournaments from 1980 to 1986. Lancelot later became a rugby coach at primary schools in Mossel Bay. He was elected as chairperson of the SWD primary school rugby component and became the manager of the SWD u/13 Craven week rugby side (2005 to 2009). He is not actively involved anymore, as he retired in 2009 due to illness.



Nellis Sidwell Du Plessis

Rugby

Eden

In 1951, Nellis started participating in rugby at high school level. He represented SWD Rugby from 1961 to 1970 and got called up to the Springbok team in 1965. Nellis received his Springbok blazer in 2000 from the South African Rugby Football Union. In 1985 he became an executive member of the Mossel Bay Rugby Club after coaching the club for a season. He later went on to become the first chairman and honorary president of the Barbarians Rugby club. Nellis is still coaching rugby at Diaz Primary School and he provides fitness programmes for senior citizens.



Ehsaan "Schani" Nagia

Surfing

Metro

Ehsaan started surfing in 1982. He formed the non-racial Wynberg surf club for members who were banned from other clubs during apartheid. In cooperation with colleagues from the Eastern Cape and KZN, he also established a South African surfing union and worked to develop the sport within the communities that were marginalised by apartheid laws. Ehsaan was also elected as the joint president of the United Surfing Council in 1992 at the inaugural AGM in Port Elizabeth. Ehsaan retired as a surfing administrator in 2000, but he continues to take an active interest in the sport at club, district, provincial and national level.



Sam Moni



Soccer

Metro

Sam started his sporting administrative career in the early 1970s as the founding member of XI Swallows AFC and served as the general secretary of the club. In 1980 he became general secretary of Thembalethu Soccer Association. In 1985, he represented Western Cape in the old NSL. Sam was elected as a member of the SAFA WP in 1994. In his community he made sure the Municipality provided good, standard football grounds and that the Department of Sport provides flood lights. Sam is a lifetime member of XI Swallows.



Gert “Pienke” Lewis



Soccer

Eden

In 1963, Gert started his sporting career at school in Waarkraal, Dysselsdorp. He was elected as President of Moonlight AFC and Dysselsdorp soccer union. In his community Gert played a pivotal role in the negotiations to establish the soccer clubs for South Cape Soccer Board affiliated to SAFA. He also obtained sponsorship for soccer and netball clubs in the Oudtshoorn area.



Frederick de Kock



Soccer

Metro

Frederick started playing football at St Johns FC as a junior. In 1954, he started playing for Wesley United FC. He represented Cape District Football Association. After retiring from playing soccer, Frederick started coaching and he continues to scout for junior players and notifies the senior coach of talented players. Frederick is the life president of Wesley United and is still actively involved in the club.



**Conrad
“Coenie” Stuurman**

Soccer

Metro

Conrad started playing soccer in 1944 for Norway Parks FC in Cape Town. At the age of 13 he was already playing in the under 18 team. At 18 he was in Norway's first team and soon was called up to represent WPFA at union level. In 1960, Conrad's exceptional talent was recognised when he was signed for Cape Ramblers, the first professional club on the Cape Flats. He was 29 years old then. He won countless trophies with Norway Parks and with Ramblers and he won the knockout trophy, setting up the winning goal in an epic final at Green Point Track. After Ramblers folded, he joined Glenville and finished his career back at Norway Parks.



Eric Dalton

Soccer

Metro

Eric was a junior soccer player at Rangers FC. In 1965 he started to officiate games at Western Province Football Association. Eric officiated the 1969 "O'Reilly Cup" final. In 1970 he was elected onto the NFL referees panel where he served for 15 years. Eric was later elected as president of the referee's association in 1978. In 1989, Eric was elected as president of the WP Football Association and joined the football body that was formed in Johannesburg with the intention of unifying the three football associations in South Africa to form one major football association. This saw the formation of the South African Football Association in 1991 that is a member of FIFA and still exists today. Eric was also CEO of the professional soccer team Cape Town Spurs. He served for 14 years as the chairperson of the Cape Town Tygerberg Football Association. Eric has been awarded life membership of SAFA WC, Cape Town & Tygerberg Football Association, SAFA Cape Town & Tygerberg Referees Association.



Robert "Bobby" Proctor



Soccer

Metro

At the age of 15, Bobby played for St Lukes FC in Alliance FA. He joined Glenville FC at 19 years old and in 1961 played professional soccer for Cape Ramblers FC. In 1964 Bobby joined Ridgeville FC and played for Alliance FA and was selected for the WP team. In 1965, Bobby began his role in sport administration, serving as secretary of the WP Hockey Union for seven years. He was also elected as the delegate for WP Council of Sport at the SACOS board meetings. In 2011, Bobby retired from sport administration at the age of 74.



Mpumelelo “Khiya” Masepe



Soccer

Metro

Mpumelelo started playing soccer for Spes Bona FC at the Cape Bantu Soccer Association. He was instrumental in the formation of the Langa Football Association. Mpumelelo served as the general secretary of the association. In 1980, he was elected as one of the officials to represent the Rebel League Association. He also served as a non-paying director for Hellenic FC.



**Malinga
“Killer” Mshumpela**

Soccer

Metro

Malinga played for Bafana in 1969 in the Cape Peninsula Bantu Soccer Association. He was coached by soccer legends Segalo and Pergies. Malinga was a menacing striker and when in possession he bulldozed his way through defenses like a tank. The highlight for him was playing against professional team Orlando Pirates for Bafana. Supporters nicknamed him “killer” because of his goal scoring ability. He also played for Kaizer Chiefs. Malinga retired from soccer in 1986.



Vava Tema



Soccer

Metro

Vava played for Bafana Young ideas FC in 1963 in the Cape Peninsula Bantu Soccer Association. He also represented Western Province in 1970. In 1971, Vava represented Bafana Young Ideas in the club's famous victory against professional team Orlando Pirates in Johannesburg. He also played against Kaizer Chiefs in Langa. Vava retired from playing soccer and returned to coach Bafana Young Ideas and Spes Bona.



Gerald Sobotker

Soccer

Metro

In 1970, Gerald started officiating soccer matches. His first senior board game was Cape District FA vs Cape FA in 1974. In the same year, he refereed a professional game between Cape Town Spurs and Maritzburg at Athlone Stadium. His larger than life persona, large frame, along with outstanding refereeing skills, made him one of the most endearing figures in the 1970's and 1980's. Gerald officiated The Coca Cola Shield, Professional Knock Out Final at Curries Fountain between Berea and Bluebells, over two games. This was the highlight of his career. Gerald continues to officiate in the amateur and professional arena.

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