

PVILCA *News*

Prairie View Interscholastic League Coaches Association

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The 2019 PVILCA Banquet



They are working hard preparing for the 2019 Banquet

2019 Banquet and Events

The 2019 PVILCA Banquet will be held in Houston at the Marriott Hotel near the Hobby airport on Interstate 45. This year's banquet began at 12:00 Noon and last until 5:00 pm. on July 20th. The PVILCA Scholarship Golf Tournament will be held at Hermann Park on July 19th. from 8:00 AM. to 2:00 PM.

PVIL Coaches

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PVILCA Athletes of the Year

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James Howard Bean III
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Nathaniel Green
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Charles Ray Netheely
Willie E. Porter
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George Walker

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Carolyn Harlan Hughes
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Joe Robinson

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Clifford Brooks
Donald Ray Burns
* Kinnon E. Campbell
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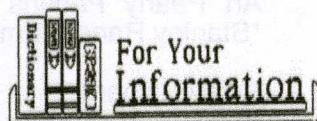
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The Game That Was Never Played!

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Back in 1960, Madison High School appeared poised to win a state championship and reign atop the Prairie View Interscholastic League boys basketball universe.

That was big news in some precincts in Dallas, all south of downtown.

In the two decades since the PVIL had introduced a formal postseason basketball tournament to a still segregated public school system, only one team from Dallas had won a title in the blacks-only league: the Booker T. Washington Bulldogs in 1941. In the wake of Booker T.'s 26-25 victory over Houston Wheatley, Houston schools, including Wheatley, Yates and that city's own Booker T., won 15 of the next 18 big-school state titles. The three other PVIL state champions were from Galveston Central, Port Arthur Lincoln and Fort Worth I.M. Terrell.

These days, 50 years after the adults finally allowed black and white high school players on the same court in 1968, a Dallas team winning a state championship might not be big news anywhere beyond that school's attendance zone. After all, Dallas Independent School District teams have won nine state championships in the last 13 years. And that doesn't include titles that have been forfeited.

It's not that teams from Dallas couldn't reach the championship game of the PVIL, successor to the Texas Interscholastic League of Colored Schools. It's just that they always fell short. Lincoln lost to Wheatley by 20 points in 1948. Eleven years later, Madison lost to already 10-time champion Wheatley by 15 points.

Meanwhile, schools from Houston had met five times in championship games. But if ever it appeared to be Dallas' year to triumph over Houston, 1960 seemed to be at the eye of a perfect storm.

Madison had opened in 1956 to relieve overcrowding at Booker T. and Lincoln, Dallas' two historically black schools. Now it was starting five seniors. Its best player was center Dave Stallworth, listed at 6-7. He had been the 1959 PVIL tournament's most valuable player. He would go on to star at Wichita State and become the third player selected in the 1965 NBA draft when the New York Knicks sandwiched their pick between future Hall of Famers Rick Barry and Jerry Sloan.

Houston Kashmere was making its championship game debut. But the game was never played.

Seems the crowd that showed up for the game overwhelmed the relatively tiny gym on the campus of Prairie View A&M, located about 50 miles northwest of Houston. "We couldn't warm up because the crowd circled the court so tightly," recalled Wilber Williams, a starting guard on that Madison team who would retire from the DISD in 1997 after a 13-year run as principal at Pearl C. Anderson Middle School.

It should be noted that Madison had defeated Houston Yates in a semifinal earlier that day, and lingering Yates fans may have added to the overflow for the championship game.

Coincidentally, Yates had been favored to win the state championship. Had the books been cooked to ensure an all-Houston championship game and thus guarantee yet another title for a Houston school? We'll never know for sure. Williams, who went on to play at Prairie View, said the school's gym, with its cozy confines that sat maybe 2,500, was known as "The Cracker Box." "They asked the crowd to move but it wouldn't budge," he said. "About 45 minutes later, they pulled us off the floor." The Madison players thought the game would be played the next day. They hoped it would. But it was never rescheduled. According to the PVIL, Madison-Kashmere ended 0-0 with the schools declared co-champions.

"We were the better team," said James Holman, a 6-6 starting forward for Madison. "Stallworth was our top player, but we all played pretty good." Holman went first to a junior college and then joined Stallworth at Wichita State. Recall that this was before Texas schools in the prestigious Southwest Conference welcomed black athletes. Stallworth, for example, would have preferred to have played at SMU. Holman didn't stay long at Wichita State because of illness in the family. Stallworth, whose signature NBA game came at center when he was forced to play against the dominant, 7-1 Wilt Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers in the fifth game of the 1970 NBA finals, died last year. Continued on Page 5

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Brandon Jefferson
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Henry Johnson
Leo D. Johnson
Marshall Land, Jr.
John Earl Lee
Fred Lewis
Ruel Hampton
Gordon R. Harrison
Eddie Henry
Jerry Hillard

Current Life Members

2006

Jack Bellinger
Robert Brown
Ellis Davis, Jr.
Herman Gabriel
Arthur Gillum
Clyde Glosson
Charles Herbert

2007

Charles Brown
Jackie Carr
John Codwell, Jr.
Glennor Davis
Walter E. Day
Ronald Goodbeer
James "Bo" Humphery
Alvin N. Jackson
James C. Mays, Sr.
Stanley R. Mays
King Arthur Prayther
Dr. Thurman Robins
Edward Roby
Ray Seals
William L. Sims
James Wanza
Gene Washington
Franklin D. Wesley, Jr.
Walter Yates, Sr.

2008

Weldon O. Baker

2008 continued

Oliver "Show" Brown
Coger H. Coverson
Jefferson Davis, Jr.
Joseph Melvin Dixon, Sr.
Willie Floyd
Charles Frazier
George Gray
Charles Green
Roland Hayes
L.L. Jackson
Don A. James
Freddie James
R. "Ralph" Johnson
Ed Jones
James Jones, II
Kirby Jones
Joe Leonard, Sr.
Vickie Minor
Michael Mitchell
Homer Norville
Marvin Pettway
Dr. Joseph A. Pierce, Jr.
Lewis Ritcherson
Lewis H. Ritcherson, II
Edward G. Robinson
Hensley Sapenter, Jr.
Dr. T. A. Sims
Brannen G. Temple

James A. (Froggie) White
James "Clint" Williams

2009

James Alexander
Roosevelt Alexander
Leon Carr
Kenneth Curl, Jr.
Donald "Mantan" Dickson
Thomas "Bill" Edwards
Albert Fair, Jr.
Leon "Big Hamp" Hamilton
Charles "Tex" Harrison
Dan Haskins
Eddie Hughes
Arnell Stripling Johnson
Ralph Jones
Chauncey King, Sr.
Freddie Maura
Ross E. Lewis
Ocell Miller, Jr.
Nicholas Overton
Luther C. Robinson
Dave Smith
Robert J. Tapscott
Albert "Big Al" Walker
Horace Young

2010

Joe Curtis Baker
Leroy Bookman, Jr.

2010 continued

Leroy Bookman, Sr.
Lorenzo Cole
C. H. Collins
Enoch Noble Dixon, Jr.
Cleve L. Freeman Jr.
Charles L. Fisher
Charles L. Garcia
Gentris Hornsby
Edwin Johnson
Johnnie Means
Charles O'Saw
Rodney D. Saveat
John Smith, Jr.
Waylan D. Wallace, Jr.
2011
Dr. William C. Akins
Howard O'Neal Aldridge
S. A. Anderson
Billy Earl Beasley
Jerry Lewis Blair
Tommy Bookman
Billy "Bill" Brown
James "Bo" Bundage
Timothy Carr, III
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Pervis Rosemon
William F. Rosemon
Joseph Warren Singleton
John A. Truitt, Jr.
Dr. Gregory J. Vincent
Joe D. Washington, Sr.
Delvin Williams
Nicholas "Nic" Williams
James R. Wilson

2012

Tommy L. Amerson
Brady Beauregard
Willie Blackmon
Clinton Booker
Albert L. Breed
Ben L. Cavil
Dr. J. Kenyatta Cavil
John Luther Clayton
Sullie Eugene Cobbin
Charles Ray Cone
Felix L. Cook, Jr.
Larry Edwards
Jimmie L. Emanuel
Arthur L. Haggerty
Desmond Henerson
Goree "Coach" Johnson
James D. Kennedy
Lester L. King
Leroy Marshall
Lewis M. Marshall
Marcus Mosley

2012 continued

John E. Payton
Tommy Pierson
William A. Stell
Johnny Tardy, Jr.
Clarence W. Weatherspoon
Jesse E. Yates

2013

George E. Adams
Alton Earl Bennett
Donald L. Bennett
Cecil D. Boykin
Anthony Dwight Brown
Vernon Carather

Reginald C. Christopher
Jimmie Cobbin
Robert L. "Bob" Crawford
Elgin Davis
Louis Dotson Jr.
Rev. Iria Ephriam
Charles Ferguson
Oscar Willie Fresch, Jr.
Jimmy C. Gales
David Arthur Hall, Sr.
Charles "Hands" Harris
Arthur Ray Henderson
Nathaniel "Nate" Henderson
Warnie Hill, Jr.
Melvin Houston
Donald R. Johnson

Sandra E. Jones
Vernice Denman Kindle
Robert Houston Land
Louis Dotson Jr.
Monroe Nichols, Jr.
Griggs Owens, Jr.
Rev. Ruben E. Phillips
Verna Reece Powers
John D. Richardson
Julius Shanklin
Robert "Blue" Smith
William A. Stell
Joseph Summerfield
George Richard Thomas
Frederick "Ricky" Warren
Clifton Williams
Malone Woods, Jr.
Harry Wright
Travis Alton Wright

2014

Raymond Allen Jr.
Herbert C. Anders
Freddie James Anderson
A. G. Booker
Carolyn Sadberry Brown
Dr. Johnny E. Brown
Leroy Brown, Jr.
Louis C. Carr Sr.
Terry Vernon Cooper
George Daniels Jr.

2014 continued

William Denman
Frederick "Peanut" Ferguson
Morris W. Freeman
Bennie Lee Harris
Charles James
Marion "Blue" Johnson
Marshall Land Jr.

Jackie Lathan
Bertha E. Means
Milton "Milt" Morgan
Lucious Leon Newhouse Jr.
D. C. Nobles
Beatrice L. Pace
Mary Lena Cooper People
John L. F. Powers
JoAnn Bean Rawls
Sidney L. Sadler
Lee E. Thomas
Thomas "Tom" Valley
John H. Walker
Johnny Walker
Roger Whitaker
Tanuya T. Worthy

2015

Clifford Branch
Lynn Ray Ellison
Dewey Fowler, Sr.
Ruel E. Hampton, Sr.
Raymon Lacy
Fred Lewis
Bryon Keith Johnson
Deloris Marie Johnson
Raymond Lacy
Martha Snell Lathon
Jeff Lewis
Paul Matthews
Willie McFarland
Sammie Taylor

2016

Cline A. Armstrong
Marvin L. Hancock
Wilfred Lawrence Cooper
Rowland D. Steptoe
Raymond Baylor
Jessie Shelton
Beth Anderson
Elwood O. Plummer
David O. Neal
Rev. Robert E. McGee
Charles "Poppa
Charlie" Brooks
Bennie Sherman
Andrew Gene Taylor
Charles Monette
Eddie L. Henry, Jr.
William T. Barnett

2017

Glenn Ray Cooper
Jimmie W. Cooper

2016 continued

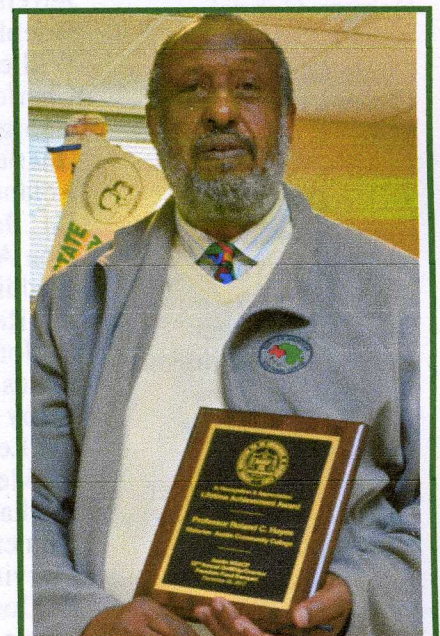
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2018

Joe E. Jones
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Sam Chambers
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Earl Thompson



Professor Roland Hayes- Life Achievement Award- Austin Community College

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Madison made it back to the championship games in 1961 and 1962, but with its five senior starters off to college, it was blown out by Houston's Wheatley before losing in overtime to Houston's Worthing, led by David "Big Daddy" Lattin. Those of a certain age may recall that Lattin, a center, helped lead Texas Western, known now as UT-El Paso, to the 1966 NCAA championship. Others may recall him from the 2006 Disney movie *Glory Road*, which celebrated the first team to win an NCAA championship with five black starters. Kashmere, by the way, never returned for a PVIL championship game.

The PVIL's last big-school championship game was played in 1967. By the next basketball season, the biggest basketball division was integrated into the University Interscholastic League, whose state tournament is going on this weekend in San Antonio. Still, games were played in PVIL lower divisions until the organization was finally laid to rest after the 1969-70 season. The era of the parallel universe was over. Forth Worth roadblock. While Booker T. and Madison won PVIL state titles for Dallas, Fort Worth's I.M. Terrell emerged as the basketball power in North Texas. Terrell won four PVIL championships: 1957, 1963, 1965 and 1967. The last three Terrell title teams were coached by Robert Hughes, who slid over to Fort Worth Dunbar after Terrell was shuttered. He won two UIL state titles at Dunbar. Hughes was enshrined in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame last year.

Hughes' Terrell teams served as roadblocks for Dallas' teams trying to get back to the state championship in the wake of Madison's efforts. "The rivalry with the Dallas schools was slick," the 89-year-old Hughes recalled as he mulled the suggested "roadblock" label, which he proudly accepted. "It was very competitive." Coincidentally, Hughes, whose teams won a national-record 1,333 games in his 47 seasons at Terrell and Dunbar, played at Houston's Texas Southern, a historically black university and a school some credit for the city's PVIL success. "The guidance that came from that school in the heart of the city should not be underestimated," said Houston's Robert Brown, director of the still-active PVIL Coaches Association. Dallas had no historically black college or university until Bishop College relocated from Marshall in 1961. "There may have been better coaching to prepare players for high school in Houston," said Williams, the Madison guard and longtime educator. "And there was the influence from Texas Southern and Prairie View, which wasn't that far."

Jimmy Gales, who played at I.M. Terrell before Hughes' arrival and went on to coach at South Oak Cliff and the University of North Texas, offered a simpler explanation. "Maybe the Houston schools had better players to go along with good coaching," he said. "And they had more of them. When we played the Houston schools, they pressed us from start to finish. They were relentless." Gales said he always tried to recruit players from Houston when he was the head coach at North Texas from 1986 to 1993. He pointed out that the University of Houston's "Phi Slama Jama" NCAA Final Four teams assembled by coach Guy Lewis in the early 1980s were packed with homegrown players, including Clyde Drexler, Michael Young, Larry Micheaux, Rob Williams and Reid Gettys. "Coach Lewis always said if he could get the best

wise man." Moving on

Madison's Wilber Williams said he and lifelong friend James Holman, a retired railroad worker, don't talk much about the 1960 championship game that wasn't. They consider themselves to have played for the PVIL's best team. At its state tournament in 2010, the UIL celebrated the 50th anniversary of Madison's co-championship. The Madison players who attended were touched to be remembered and honored alongside representatives who came from Kashmere. "We figured we had the better team," Williams said. "We thought we'd get a chance to prove it. We didn't. We can live with that." I can say that every starter on that team went on to college and, most importantly, succeeded in life."

Recalling the PVIL used to be that there were two state high school boys basketball tournaments at the end of the regular season. The University Interscholastic League's, which is in San Antonio this week, you probably know about. It's been around since 1921.

Before schools were integrated and black teams finally were welcome to UIL play in 1968, black schools played in the Prairie View Interscholastic League, headquartered at what was then known as Prairie View University, just outside Houston. The inaugural PVIL tournament was held in 1940 with Houston Yates defeating Houston Wheatley in the big-school title game. Houston schools dominated the PVIL's top classification. Dallas' Booker T. Washington did beat Wheatley for the title in 1941, and then in 1960, Dallas Madison and Houston Kashmere shared the championship after the title game was canceled.

The PVIL's final big-school title game was held in 1967 with Fort Worth I.M. Terrell defeating Houston Yates.

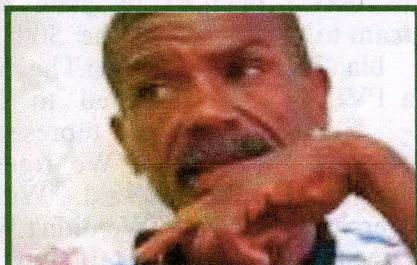
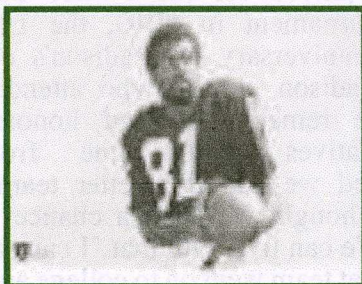
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Roland Hayes and his buddies

In Loving Memory

We offer our condolences and prayers to the families of the following members of the Prairie View Interscholastic League Coaches Association.



BEAUMONT — Spectators called him a great athlete. "An outstanding receiver with blazing speed and great hands," Arthur Louis said.

Those who watched him play called him one of Beaumont's finest. "He was one of the first African American players coming from Beaumont, that did very well and made an impact in not only in Beaumont but in the nation."

Louis grew up knowing the type of player Warren Wells was. A reputation for tearing up the field where Louis now coaches, Beaumont United. The school that was once Hebert High School. When Wells transitioned to the NFL, his reputation only grew. "Right after I worked out for the Raiders, they found out that I was from Beaumont, and man all he could talk about was Warren Wells, Warren Wells," Louis said.

Known for his precise route running, Wells' dominance recorded a league high one year of nearly 27 yards per catch. "To lead the league in touchdowns, to lead the league one year in total yards was phenomenal and what made it even more special was that he was from Beaumont Texas."

Others call Wells a staple in Beaumont for what he accomplished, and a reason Beaumont earned the persona as the "Football Capital of the World." He was a man who will be missed by many, both as a player and a person..Wells also served two years in the U.S. Army..

Note: Warren Wells was a T.S.U. Tiger teammate of Ed Robey and Charlie Green

CONGRALATIONS 2018-2019 UIL Football Champions

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Fort Bend Marshall 19

4A Div 1

Waco La Vaga 35

Liberty Hill 21

4A Div 2

Cuero 40

Texarkana Pleasant Gove 28

3A Div 1

Grandview 35

Malakoff 21

3A Div 2

Newton 21

Canadian 16

2A Div 1

Mason 44

New Deal 16

2A Div 2

Mart 76

Gruver 33

1A (Six Man Div. 2

Strawn 48

Follett 0

1A (Six Man Div. 1

McLean 100

Milford 701

*The Sick,
Shut-Ins and
Under-The Weather
(Just plain worn-out)*

Don James
(Recovering from a stroke)