



# NATIONAL WRESTLING HALL OF FAME

Massachusetts Chapter

2013 BANQUET &  
INDUCTION CEREMONY

November 2, 2013

## WELCOME

*Monsignor John McLaughlin,  
Master of Ceremonies*

## PARADE OF HONOREES

*Past inductees followed by the  
Class of 2013*

## STAR SPANGLED BANNER

*Jeff Goor*

## INVOCATION & MOMENT OF SILENCE

*Monsignor John McLaughlin,  
Master of Ceremonies*

## OPENING REMARKS

*Dave Ayotte,  
Massachusetts Chapter President*

## KEYNOTE SPEAKER & OUTSTANDING AMERICAN INDUCTEE

*Steven H. Biondolillo,  
Businessman and Author*  
Presented by Rachel  
& Anthony Biondolillo

## DINNER SERVICE

## CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS

*Milford 1978  
Winchester 1985  
North Andover 1988*

## MASSACHUSETTS WRESTLING ROOTS AWARD

*Rick Bowe*  
Presented by Matt Abel

## LIFETIME SERVICE INDUCTEES

*Carmine Colace*  
Presented by Gerald Leone Jr.

*Ray Miro*  
Presented by Shane Miro  
*Nick Zacchilli*  
Presented by Peter Zacchilli

## MEDAL OF COURAGE INDUCTEE

*Glen Doherty*  
Presented by Larry Tremblay  
Accepted by Greg Doherty

## PRESENTATION OF THE CLASS OF 2013

*Donning of the Jackets*

## CLOSING REMARKS

*Monsignor John McLaughlin,  
Master of Ceremonies*



## Lee Roy Smith

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,  
NATIONAL WRESTLING  
HALL OF FAME & MUSEUM

When the Board of Governors of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame & Museum established the State Chapter program in 1993, it did so to pay tribute to those coaches, officials and contributors who represent the best qualities of what the sport of wrestling has to offer. Today, The Hall of Fame & Museum is especially proud to recognize its Massachusetts Chapter and those individuals that you have chosen to honor during this banquet and induction ceremony. And what an impact these honorees have had upon our sport!

It is with great pride that we enshrine these individuals and place their names among the hundreds of other men and women in the Hall of Honors at the National Wrestling Hall of Fame & Museum in Stillwater, Oklahoma. We invite each and every one of you here today to either visit our website at [www.wrestlinghalloffame.org](http://www.wrestlinghalloffame.org) or make a visit to your sport's Hall of Fame.

The mission of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame & Museum is to preserve history, recognize extraordinary individual achievement, and inspire future generations to lofty goals. These banquets across the nation provide a platform to preserve the sport's heritage through the lives and stories of those you are here to honor. Because of this program we can preserve their legacies in perpetuity.

I want to thank the members of our State Chapter Board and any other volunteers who help to support and sustain this most important program in Massachusetts for their leadership. It is through their efforts that we are truly able to recognize the best of the best in our sport.

In the spirit of preserving, recognizing and inspiring,

Lee Roy Smith  
*Executive Director*  
National Wrestling Hall of Fame & Museum



## Dave Ayotte

PRESIDENT,  
MASSACHUSETTS CHAPTER  
NATIONAL WRESTLING  
HALL OF FAME

Welcome to the 12th National Wrestling Hall of Fame Banquet in Massachusetts!

This has been an arduous year for our great sport. Locally, we're fighting to keep alive the varsity program at Boston University. Internationally, it took the global wrestling village to save our sport from the IOC's colossal error in judgment; thankfully, wrestling is no longer in danger of being eliminated from the Olympics. My hope is that we showed the world, and will continue to show the world, that wrestlers never quit.

Tonight, we honor some very special people who exemplify that message. They live it every day. And, notably, one of our distinguished honorees this evening made the ultimate sacrifice.

This is my final banquet as President. I would like to thank all of the Board and committee members who put so much time into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame's programs and the wrestling community as a whole. I am very proud of all the things that we have accomplished over the past few years. We set some lofty goals and have achieved most of them. That said, there is always more to do.

One of our core beliefs is that youth programs are our foundation. We all need to get behind them, especially those programs which are striving to bring varsity wrestling to every urban high school.

Wrestling builds strength that transcends the "physical." It also builds strong moral character and good citizenship, which is a message that needs to be heard around the world! Each and every one of us in the global wrestling village needs to spread that message and make a difference!

But tonight is not a night for grappling. It's a night to honor, reward, laugh, and be among friends. We'll get back to the mat tomorrow. Have a wonderful evening, everyone! And thank you for the opportunity and the privilege to have served our great sport!

With warmest regards,

Dave Ayotte  
*Massachusetts Chapter President*  
National Wrestling Hall of Fame

## MISSION

The mission of the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame is to promote and strengthen the sport of wrestling in Massachusetts. We do this by preserving the history of Massachusetts wrestling, recognizing our excellence, and inspiring future generations to learn from our great sport.

As a state chapter of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame, the Massachusetts Chapter carries forth the goals of our national organization by celebrating the excellence of wrestlers, coaches, officials, and other contributors to Massachusetts wrestling.

Deserving individuals are recognized through induction into the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame (MA-NWHOF), or through special awards bestowed upon them with the assistance of the MA-NWHOF.

The **DAVE SCHULTZ AWARD** and **JAMES PECKHAM SCHOLARSHIPS** are presented annually to outstanding high school wrestlers who display excellence in academics and personal character. The **MASSACHUSETTS WRESTLING ROOTS AWARD** is given to an individual who has made significant off-the-mat contributions to the Massachusetts wrestling community. Coach-of-the-year and other special awards are presented to recognize stellar performances and outstanding athletes, officials, and coaches.

Individuals who have made significant lifetime contributions to Massachusetts Wrestling may be inducted into the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame in one of three categories:

- **LIFETIME SERVICE TO WRESTLING** an individual who has dedicated at least twenty years of meaningful service to the sport of wrestling.
- **MEDAL OF COURAGE** a wrestler or former wrestler who has overcome insurmountable challenges or made heroic sacrifices.
- **OUTSTANDING AMERICAN** a former wrestler who has applied lessons learned from wrestling to achieve notable success in another area of life.
- **Inductees are enshrined in the Hall of Honors of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame Museum in Stillwater OK. In the museum, our inductees take their rightful place alongside other wrestling giants who have contributed to the sport of wrestling.**

If you would like to nominate an individual for recognition or support the mission of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame, please contact one of the MA-NWHOF members.

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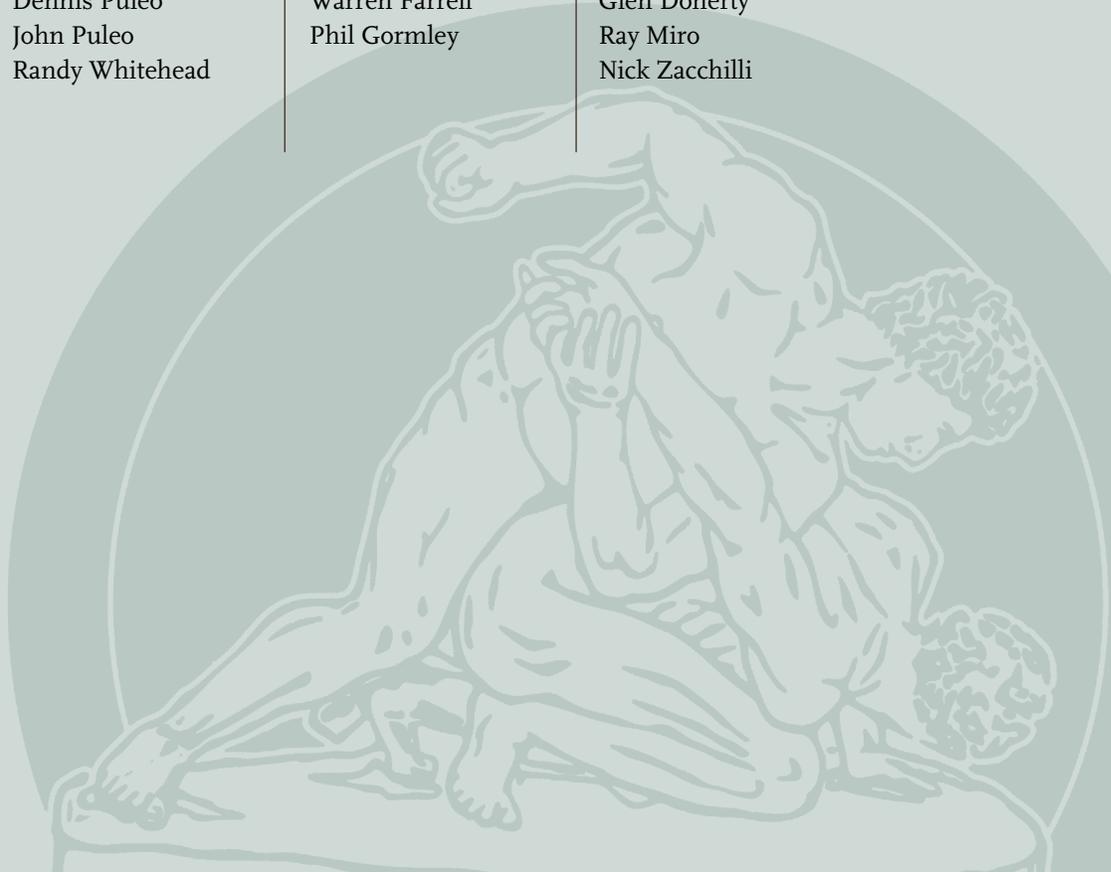
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## 2013 HONOREES

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# Steven H. Biondolillo

BIONDOLILLO ASSOCIATES, INC.

Steven H. Biondolillo is the founder and president of Biondolillo Associates—a marketing consulting firm primarily serving nonprofit organizations. Recognized for coining the term “signature event,” Biondolillo is the nation’s leading developer of branded, large-scale special-event fundraising programs. Additionally, Biondolillo has developed what is widely regarded to be the nation’s premiere training program in the field of special-event fundraising, and has trained over 12,000 nonprofit staff and volunteers. Since 1984, fundraisers developed by Biondolillo have raised over \$1 billion.

Biondolillo sparked the national renaissance in walkathons and other pledge-based fundraising events. Among the firm’s landmark walkathons are national leaders in the areas of breast cancer and hunger, and among its “signature events” are the nation’s first film and video production festival for children, holiday ornament fundraising campaign, CEO-driven literacy/mentoring program, and service corps focused on the cardiovascular health and wellness of the American public.

Biondolillo Associates has been recognized over the years with numerous awards, including the highest honor in New England in the public relations industry—the New England Publicity Club’s Super Bell, and the highest award in the world in the cleaning and maintenance industry—the Cleaner World Award.

Steven Biondolillo has been a guest lecturer for several colleges and universities, including the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, the College of Communication at Boston University, the Carroll School of Management at Boston College, Emerson College, Babson College, the Executive Program for Nonprofit Leaders at Stanford University’s Graduate School of Business, the University of Massachusetts Boston’s Association of Fundraising Professionals Advancement Institute, and the Kellogg-Recanati Graduate Arts Administration Program at Tel Aviv University. Additionally, Steven has appeared on several national network and cable news programs, including NBC’s Today Show, Fox News and The O’Reilly Factor.

- > Pioneer in the fields of public health and human services marketing, and large-scale special-event fundraising
- > Sparked the national renaissance in walkathons, leading the field from a \$20 million-per-year trickle to a \$2 billion-per-year industry
- > Developed the nation’s premiere special-event fundraising training program for nonprofit staff and volunteers
- > Coined the term “signature event”
- > *Three national fundraising programs designed and/or developed by Biondolillo are included in USA Today’s ranking of the Top 10 Charitable Fundraising Events in the United States*

*Biondolillo teaching, as a member of Boston College's coaching staff, his Russian high-single series.*

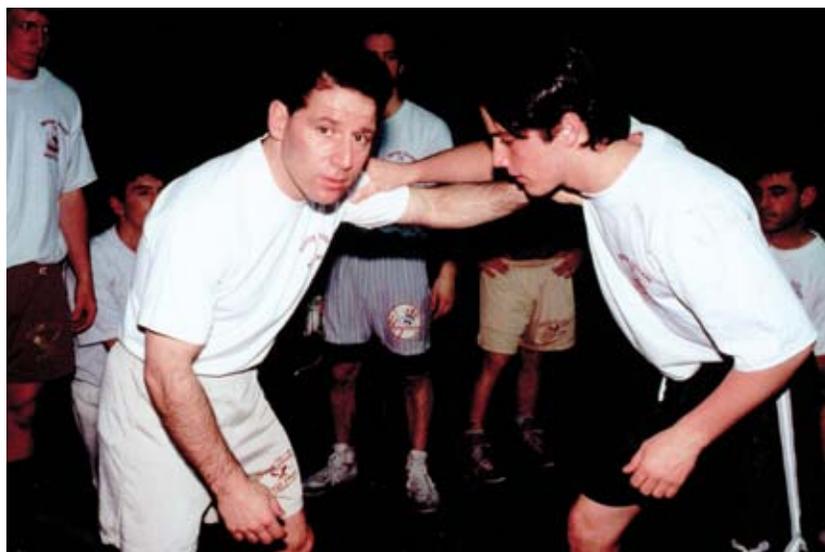
Steven has served as a member of the board of directors for several nonprofit organizations, including the Association of Fundraising Professionals, Massachusetts Chapter. He is currently a member of the Board of Trustees of the U.S. Army War College Foundation.

Until 1982, Steven was an elite freestyle wrestler and medalist in national and international competition, including the World Maccabiah Games, the Canadian University National Championships (formerly CIAUs), the New York Athletic Club International Tournament, the Quebec Open, and the National Preparatory School Championships. Additionally, Steven was selected to represent both the United States (2X) and Canada (2X) in international dual-meet competition. From 1992–1997, Steven served on the coaching staff of Boston College's NCAA Division I wrestling program.

A regular op-ed contributor, Steven's pieces on amateur sports and child welfare have appeared in publications throughout the United States, including *The Wall Street Journal*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Atlanta Constitution*, *Miami Herald*, *Boston Herald*, *Boston Globe*, *Union Leader*, and *Amateur Wrestling News*.

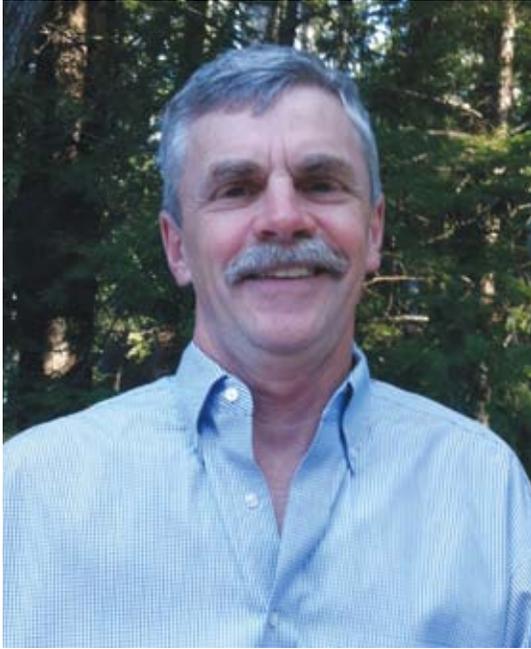
2012 marked the launch, under the MacaroniAndCheese.com URL, of a new series of Biondolillo seminars and workshops focused on teambuilding, personal growth, leadership development, and donor cultivation. This project is the outgrowth of the publication, in 2009, of Steven's book, *Macaroni and Cheese Manifesto*.

Steven completed graduate work in English Literature at McGill University in Montreal and language studies at the University of



Grenoble in France. He received his BA in English Language & Literature from Boston University, where he was the president of the National Senior Honor Society and the all-university valedictorian.

In recognition of outstanding professional, personal and community leadership and commitment, Steven has been awarded the Boston Jaycees Ten Outstanding Young Leaders Award and has been inducted into Boston University's Collegium of Distinguished Alumni.



# Rick Bowe

## Mentoring Mass Wrestlers

In 1998, Rick Bowe established the Ruth H. Bowe Scholarship Fund, named to honor his mother. The idea was to provide financial support and guidance to deserving North Andover wrestlers during their post high school years.

“One day I came across a former North Andover wrestler who was working a menial job with little direction. I understood what he had put into wrestling; he was a former team captain, and a quality kid. I knew he could achieve more in life. I was troubled to see a fellow wrestler underachieving. I set out to do something about it.”

The program with North Andover was so successful that, in 2005, Rick extended it to Lawrence High School, and then the Lawrence Vocational High School. To date, 70 wrestlers have been awarded scholarships, each worth a minimum of \$2,000. As importantly, Bowe mentors these wrestlers to prepare them for life after wrestling. Mentoring takes the form of academic and career counseling, introductions, letters of recommendation, resume preparation, jobs, internships, and advice about life.

Bowe meets with the scholarship and mentoring group twice a year. “We welcome newcomers and recognize the accomplishments of existing recipients. New college grads receive engraved watches.” Rick meets individually with each former wrestler, discussing grades, finances, family and social issues. Together, they evaluate performance versus previously established goals. Rick then hands out checks.

The North Andover and Lawrence coaches (Carl Cincotta and Rob Niceforo) are an integral part of the scholarship and mentoring program. They recommend scholarship candidates, attend the dinner meetings, and join Bowe in celebrating the career and personal victories of their former wrestlers.

For Rick, the best part of the program is seeing these former wrestlers achieve solid footing in their adult lives, and realizing that their relationships grow stronger and more trusting through time. “My first recipients graduated high school in 1998. We are very close and they know that I am here for them.”

## Mentoring College Wrestlers

Inspired by the success of the Massachusetts scholarship program, Bowe started a mentoring program in 2005 for wrestlers at his alma mater, the University of Pennsylvania. The objective was to help student-athletes succeed in life after college wrestling. Penn wrestlers were matched with wrestling alumni with a shared career interest. To better manage the program, Rick and friends developed a smart phone app called “GrappleNet.”

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*Seventy Massachusetts wrestlers have received scholarships*

*Below: University of Pennsylvania's Wrestling Mentor program finds jobs for its wrestlers*

The Penn Wrestling Mentor Program has become an important resource for the Penn wrestling community. During the past five years, the mentor program has secured solid post-collegiate paths for 100% of the participating wrestlers, while increasing alumni involvement and fundraising for Penn Wrestling. Recently, the University of Pennsylvania's Athletic Department has embraced Bowe's mentor program, asking Rick to roll it out to six more Penn sports teams.

The scholarship and mentoring programs have provided Bowe with the opportunity to not only help young people find their path into adulthood, but also give something back to the sport of wrestling.

## Personal Life

Rick grew up wrestling in Ridgewood NJ, along with his three brothers, Andy, Chris and Don. Captain of his high school wrestling team, Rick was a 2-time district champ and regional finalist. After high school, Bowe matriculated at the University of Pennsylvania, where he studied biology and competed as a Division 1 collegiate wrestler. Rick went on to earn an MBA from Columbia University.

Following a brief stint in San Francisco, Bowe moved to Massachusetts and founded a technical consulting group that provided project management and scheduling services to the defense and technology industries. Rick married Karen, a former Penn classmate, and the couple settled in North Andover, where they raised three



daughters, Katryn, Cassandra, and Justine. Despite Rick's best efforts (and because of Karen's), none of the girls wrestled.

Rick and Karen now live in Boston and spend summers at Lake Winnepesaukee. Bowe is an avid naturalist, birder, trumpet player, cyclist, hiker, and traveler. Rick is very involved in cancer research fundraising, a Pan Mass Challenge "Heavy Hitter" who recently participated in this 192-mile bike ride for the twentieth consecutive year. Rick also funds research at the Smithsonian Institute for miniature tracking technology of migratory birds.

After selling his consulting company in 2007, Bowe now has more time for his mentoring and scholarship programs, "I was an OK wrestler. I am probably a much better former wrestler." There are at least seventy wrestlers from North Andover and Lawrence, and numerous current and former Penn wrestlers, who would agree with this statement.

In recognition of his steadfast support of Massachusetts wrestlers, the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame is proud to honor Rick Bowe with its Wrestling Roots Award.



## Carmine Colace

Before the 1981 school year began, Franklin High School Athletic Director Gerry Leone Sr. was searching for a new wrestling coach. Mr. Leone decided to take a chance on a 19-year-old recent graduate from Franklin High School who was a former three-sport athlete and multiple-time varsity letter winner in wrestling, football, and baseball. It turned out to be a great decision.

For the past 32 years, Carmine Colace has been the head coach of Franklin High School's wrestling program. Before Carmine took the reins, the Panther Wrestling Program had not had much success. After several years of hard work, Carmine turned Franklin High School into a perennial powerhouse. Those familiar with Massachusetts Wrestling are aware of Franklin's dominance over the past three decades.

Coach Colace's record speaks for itself. His overall dual meet record of 491-143 translates to an amazing 77% winning percentage. His teams have won nine state championships and finished second in the state five times. Carmine's nine team championships are second all-time in Massachusetts history, behind only Hall-of-Famer George Bossi. Under Colace's leadership, Franklin has also won 19 sectional titles and 21 Hockomock League titles. Carmine has coached over 100 Sectional Champions, 36 State Champions, eight New England Champions, 21 All Americans, and three National Champions.

Not surprisingly, Colace has received numerous coach-of-the-year honors. He has been recognized as Boston Globe Coach-of-the-Year three times, Massachusetts Interscholastic Wrestling Coaches Association (MIWCA) Sectional Coach-of-the-Year 12 times, and MIWCA Divisional Coach-of-the-Year five times. On two occasions, Carmine has garnered regional coaching honors: the Sons of Italy recognized Colace as New England Coach of the Year in 2000 and the National Wrestling Coaches Association named him Region 1 National Coach of the Year in 1999.

Carmine's success can be attributed in large part to his year-round devotion to coaching. Colace has spent countless hours in the off-season as a club coach, traveling throughout New England and the United States, seeking the best competition that he could find. He has dedicated himself to improving his wrestlers through off-season practices and competitions sponsored by USA Wrestling, the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), and other organizations. Carmine was the founder of



the Hockomock Wrestling Club and co-founder of the Cobra Wrestling Club (along with Natick Coach Bob Annaballi).

Coach Colace also started and grew the highly successful Wadsworth Wrestling Club, well-known for sponsoring its “Spring Duals” tournament that draws teams from throughout the Northeast. Most recently, Carmine established the New England Gold Wrestling Club, which will undoubtedly carry on the Colace tradition of developing wrestlers through year-round training.

Wrestling in the Colace house has always been a family affair. For many years, Carmine held workouts in his basement or his backyard, wherever there was room to roll around. There were always wrestlers to feed and schedules to plan. Carmine’s wife Gail, who recently lost a valiant fight with cancer, was Carmine’s partner for 31 years, sharing in all of his victories and successes, and completely supporting his devotion to wrestling. Gail was Carmine’s rock, always encouraging him, pushing him when needed, never

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complaining when Coach Colace was headed off on another trip to a wrestling camp, clinic, or tournament. Gail is greatly missed by the Colace family and the entire Franklin Wrestling family.

Of all the wrestling successes and accolades they enjoyed, Carmine and Gail were most proud of the accomplishments of their sons C.J. and Nick. Carmine was in the corner and Gail was in the stands when C.J. became a New England Champion, All-State Champion, and National Champion. They were both there a few years later, when Nick became a two-time State Champion and an All-State Champion. Carmine and Gail are equally proud of their other two sons, Michael and David.

In recognition of his many years of dedicated service as a coach and mentor, Carmine Colace is being honored by the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame for his Lifetime Service to Wrestling.



## Ray Miro

As a schoolboy, Ray Miro was a three-sport athlete who was known for his speed, agility, and skill. Miro wrestled for Long Island powerhouse Brentwood High School, where he led the team in falls for two years while earning league and county championships, as well as a fourth place finish in the 1970 New York state tournament. In football, Ray was a two-way tackle that handled all of the kicking duties. He also threw the shot put and discus for the county champion track team.

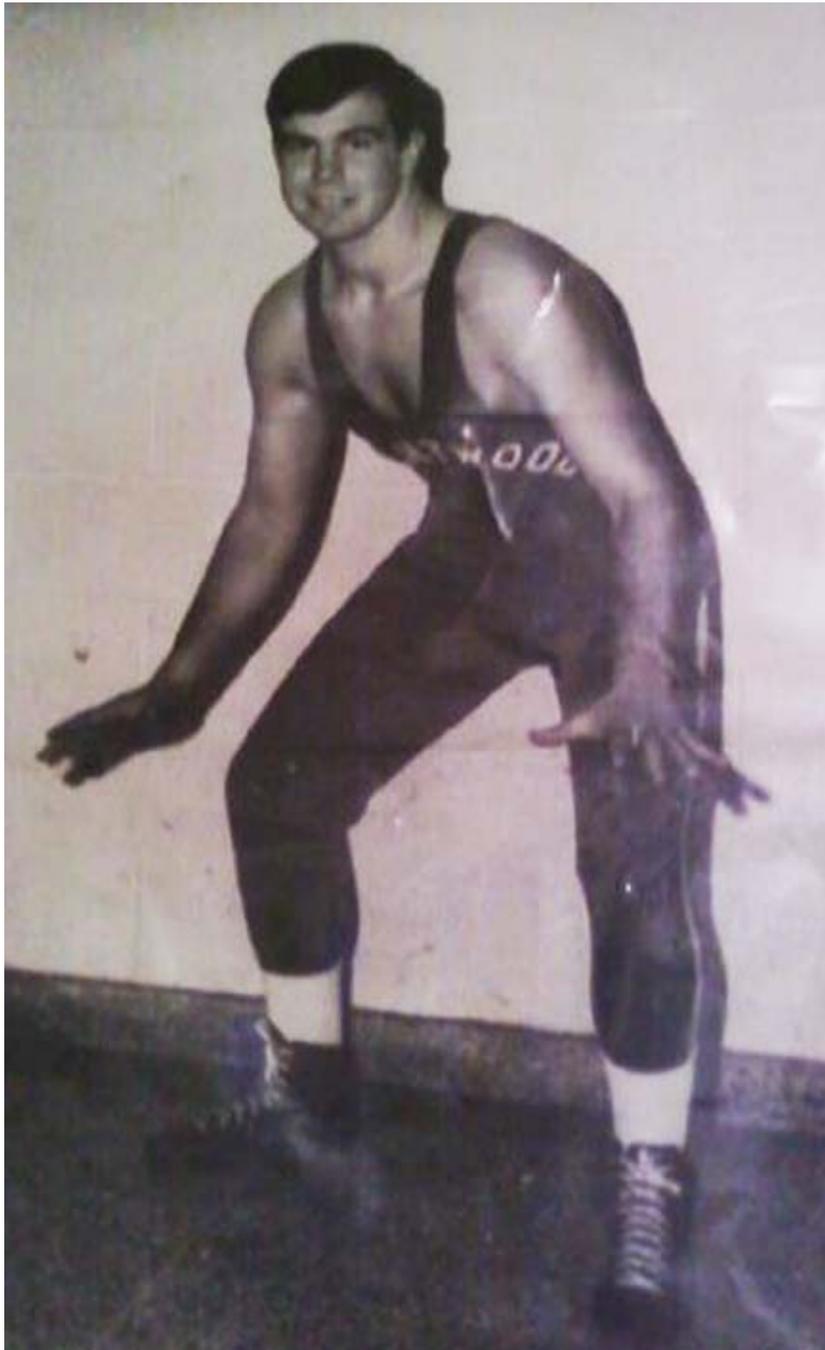
In college, Miro was a two-time regional heavyweight champion for SUNY-Farmingdale, where he earned All-American status by finishing third at the 1973 National Junior College Championships, while winning the Most Falls in Least Amount of Time Award. Ray then transferred to the University of Rhode Island, where, for two years, he anchored the team at heavyweight. At URI, Miro set the school record for falls while garnering a Yankee Conference title and a runner-up finish in the collegiate New Englands. In his senior year, Ray was voted team co-captain.

After graduation, Miro began teaching health and physical education at Otter Valley Union (VT) High School, where he started a wrestling program and built a dynasty that, in a 10-year period, garnered seven league titles and a state championship. His Otter Valley wrestlers were amongst the toughest in New England, with numerous place winners at the NE tournament.

Ray moved to the college coaching ranks for a one-year stint at SUNY-Delhi before returning to Vermont as a wrestling official. Miro soon got back into coaching when an opportunity arose at Mount Greylock High School (Williamstown, MA). Ray continued to officiate for another 11 years while building the Mount Greylock program into a well-respected program. Under Miro, Mount Greylock won its first-ever league and sectional titles in 1995, followed, over the next 23 years, by 16 more league and seven more sectional titles. Today, Mount Greylock Wrestling has established itself as a western Mass power and Ray has compiled 571 career wins, thereby earning induction into the Mass Coaches Hall of Fame.

More importantly, Coach Miro is pleased that his teams are known for good sportsmanship and a friendly rapport with their competitors. Ray takes great pride in nurturing the commitment necessary to succeed and benefit from the sport of wrestling. He appreciates the value of

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preparation, the display of ethical behavior, and the development of toughness and self-discipline. After more than three decades as a teacher and coach, Ray is happiest when hearing from any of his former wrestlers or students, particularly when they attribute their success in life to lessons learned in the classroom or on the mat.

Miro knows that his success as a wrestling coach couldn't happen without his wrestlers, his coaching staff, and so many supporting families. He recognizes that there were several influential people who shaped his teaching and coaching philosophies, including Joseph Campo, Richard Green, Robert Hartman, Allen Nero, George Popella, and Richard Kitteridge. However, Miro is most thankful for his family, realizing that, without their love and support, his coaching career would not be possible. Ray is deeply indebted to his wife of 29 years, Lynne, their twins Shane and Kristen, and their youngest daughter Kayla.

In recognition of his many years as an official, a mentor, and a coach, Ray Miro is being honored by the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame for his Lifetime Service to Wrestling.



## Nick Zacchilli

Nicholas P. “Nick” Zacchilli has been an advocate and supporter of Massachusetts wrestling for more than four decades. Zacchilli was first exposed to the sport as a senior at Milford High School, during the program’s inaugural season in 1969. Since that time, Nick’s main focus as a coach, parent, and administrator has been wrestling.

Bitten by the “wrestling bug,” Zacchilli began volunteering as an assistant coach at Milford High School while attending UMass Amherst, often spending more time at Milford High than at UMass! Skills learned from legendary UMass Coach Homer Barr, as well as knowledge gained from many sessions at the “Boston Union” with Hall-of-Fame Coach Jim Peckham, formed the basis of Zacchilli’s coaching education. Nick also refined his coaching techniques working with Milford Head Coach Jim Wittorff, as well as with respected coaches George Bossi, Rick Moyer, John Passarini, and Jack Johnson. The knowledge that Zacchilli gained from all of these men helped him develop Milford High School into an elite program on par with the best in the state.

Zacchilli took over the Milford High wrestling program during the 1975-76 season and quickly built a winner. Milford won its first sectional championship that year, one of nine sectional titles garnered during Nick’s 19-year coaching tenure. Over the next seven seasons, Milford was crowned Division II State Champions three times (1978, 1981 and 1983), while finishing as State Runner-Up twice (1977 and 1980). Milford also placed third at the Division I State Tournament in 1991. Along the way, Coach Zacchilli compiled a dual meet record of 197-121-6, while making it a point to schedule the toughest teams in New England in order to prepare his teams for the post-season tournaments.

Nick’s 1978 team was widely considered to be one of the best in New England. Led by Milford’s first individual State Champions Jim Mazzuchelli (New England Champ) and Greg Doyle (Wrestler of the Year), the team earned Sectional and State Championships and a third-place finish at the New Englands, while compiling a 13-0 record during the storm-shortened regular season (Blizzard of ’78). The 1978 team was also crowned Lowell Holiday Champions and defeated New England Champion Nashua, NH in a dual meet (43-18).



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Although Zacchilli had a superb coaching career, he perhaps had a bigger impact on Massachusetts wrestling as an administrator. During his time as a coach, and later as the Director of Athletics at Milford, Nick was an Executive Board member of the Massachusetts Interscholastic Wrestling Coaches Association (MIWCA), serving as MIWCA President from 1978-82. Nick was an active member of the MIAA Wrestling Committee from its inception in 1976 until his retirement in 2008, a span of 33 years. He led the committee as its Chairman during his last 17 years of service.

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Over the course of his career Nick has received many honors. He was twice honored as Boston Globe Div. II Coach of the Year (1978, 1981) and is an inductee of the MIWCA Hall of Fame (1989), the New

England Wrestling Hall of Fame (1993), and the Milford High School Hall of Fame (2009). As Director of Athletics, Zacchilli received the Massachusetts Secondary School Athletic Directors Association’s Award of Merit (1995) and Athletic Director of the Year (1998). He was also chosen as the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrator’s Eastern Regional Athletic Director of the Year (1998) and selected for the MIAA John E. Young Distinguished Service Award (2000).

Nick and his wife, Linda (a Hall-of-Fame volleyball coach), have three sons—Dr. Michael, Christopher, and Peter (current wrestling coach at Ashland/Keefe Tech)—all of whom were three-sport athletes (and wrestlers) at Milford High School.

In recognition of his profound impact on Massachusetts Wrestling as an administrator and a coach, Nick Zacchilli is being honored by the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame for his Lifetime Service to Wrestling.



## Glen Doherty

On September 12, 2012, Glen Doherty, a former Navy SEAL and true American hero, gave his life while rescuing approximately 30 American diplomats from a sustained terrorist attack in Benghazi, Libya. By all accounts, Doherty was a warrior of the very highest caliber who stood out, even amongst his SEAL peers, for his skill set and courage. Glen specialized as a sniper and combat paramedic, but was sought after for a wide range of elite combat skills, as well as his sharp mind and fun personality.

Doherty first learned toughness in the boxing ring, under the tutelage of his father Ben, a former Golden Gloves and Army boxing champion who would later become a Massachusetts Boxing Commissioner. Glen's introduction to serious training for combat sports came in the wrestling room at Winchester High School. Doherty was a bull on the mat, all charge and willpower, smart and coachable, with good power and bursts of speed... and no quit.

Glen became interested in wrestling through his older brother Greg, a three-time sectional champion and a state place winner. The Doherty brothers wrestled for legendary coach Larry Tremblay during the mid-1980s, just as Winchester was evolving into a powerhouse in Massachusetts wrestling. The 1985 WHS team is considered the first of Coach Tremblay's many championship teams and the foundation of Winchester's winning tradition.

Glen and Greg were not just teammates, they were also wrestling partners. Rolling around on the mat every day strengthened the bond between the brothers. Glen also developed close friendships with many of his teammates and coaches. His loving and open personality touched everyone who had the good fortune to know him.

During his high school wrestling career, Doherty earned a winning record and a number of significant victories. More importantly, Glen acquired the discipline and heart demanded of a champion and never let them go, relying on these traits as he followed his life's path. Wrestling taught Glen how to fight. Yet, in a paradox that wrestlers understand best, his toughness freed Glen from having to prove it when it wasn't needed.

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Without wrestling, Glen might never have thought to enter the SEALs and become an elite warrior. Wrestling was the foundation on which Doherty kept building throughout his life. Glen became a pilot, backcountry skier, white-water river rafting guide, tri-athlete, surfer, Navy SEAL, and counter-terrorism security operative. He did tours in Iraq, Afghanistan, Yemen, Israel, Lebanon, Mexico, Libya and elsewhere. In between tours, Glen had a blast with his friends and family.

Doherty was killed by mortar fire, alongside his good friend and SEAL teammate Tyrone Woods (also a former wrestler), while leading the defense of the besieged American “safe house” in Benghazi. Even with the heroism that marked his work and his death, Glen would consider his greatest legacy to be his vast network of extremely close friends, who taught him what made life worth dying for.

Glen is survived by his parents, Barbara and Ben, his brother Greg, his sister Kate, his cherished nieces and nephews (Jack, Thomas, and Cameron Quigley; and True and Naomi Doherty), and his many close friends. Doherty also leaves countless admirers who are grateful for his courage and sacrifice.

Whether undertaking heroic military actions or routine everyday activities, Glen always demonstrated his joy for life. In recognition of his honorable service to family, friends, and country, the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame is proud to honor Glen Doherty with the Medal of Courage Award.



## Monsignor John McLaughlin

### MASTER OF CEREMONIES

John McLaughlin was born and raised in Woburn Massachusetts, the oldest of four sons of Beverly and Jake McLaughlin. All four boys—John, Keith, Don, and Gary—wrestled for Woburn High School, each serving as captain of his Tanner wrestling team. Upon graduation from high school, John matriculated at Boston College, where he earned a bachelor's degree in Political Science and History and competed as a Division I wrestler.

In 1980, after graduating from Boston College, McLaughlin returned to Woburn HS as the Tanners head coach. Coach McLaughlin enjoyed great success at Woburn, compiling an .800 winning percentage during a nine-year career. John was twice recognized as coach-of-the-year: first, as the Boston Globe Coach of the Year in 1986; then, as USA Wrestling Coach of the Year in 1988.

With the help of divine inspiration, John decided to join the priesthood. In 1995, McLaughlin was ordained as a Catholic priest from Saint John's Seminary in Danvers. "Father John," as he was affectionately known for many years, has faithfully served the Catholic community for almost two decades. He led parishes at St. Clement's (Somerville), St. Mary's (Foxboro), and St. Monica's (Methuen), before being named the National Vocation Director for U.S. Armed Forces.

Eventually, John came home to Massachusetts as Boston University's Chaplain. Most recently, McLaughlin has been appointed as the Director of Spiritual Formation at Saint John's Seminary. In 2011, McLaughlin was assigned the position of "Monsignor," in honor of his outstanding service to the church.

Although "Monsignor John" has been retired from coaching for many years, McLaughlin has never left the wrestling community. Since his ordainment, John has been a spiritual advisor for numerous wrestlers, coaches, and parents. This past year, McLaughlin has been a valuable resource for Carmine Colace and his family, acting as an officiant at Gail's funeral after she tragically passed away.

In 2005, McLaughlin was inducted into the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame for his many contributions to the Massachusetts wrestling community. Tonight, Monsignor John is welcoming his friend Carmine and five other honorees into the hall of fame.

# 1978 Milford Championship Team

It was “a season to remember”, one that the 1978 Milford Wrestling team will always treasure. Much was expected of this team, which finished second in States to Pentucket during the previous season. Everyone from that fine team was returning; the 1978 team had high hopes for an outstanding year.

They did not disappoint. The first major achievement was winning the Lowell Holiday Tournament against outstanding competition. The 1978 team followed that by winning all of its dual meets (13-0) to become the first undefeated wrestling team in Milford High School history. The storybook season was highlighted by dual meet wins over Chelmsford, Tabor Academy, and Nashua.

When the post-season came, Milford swept through the Division 2 South Sectionals, scoring a record 240 team points. Eleven of twelve Milford starters qualified for States. Kevin Welch, Steve Covino, John Frascotti, Andy DuQuesnay, Greg Doyle, Jim Mazzuchelli, and Bob Gilmore all walked away as sectional champs. Henry Acquafresca, Vin Cosentino, Marl LeBlanc, and Tom Parnin also placed.

Next up was the Division 2 State Championship, which Milford earned in its own gym. The Milford program crowned its first two individual State Champions that weekend—Greg Doyle (142 lbs) and Jim Mazzuchelli (170 lbs). Andy DuQuesnay took third at States, while Steve Covino and Henry Acquafresca garnered fourth place finishes. Ten of eleven Milford wrestlers scored points in the tournament in a true team victory.



Mazzuchelli went on to become a New England Champ, while Greg Doyle finished as runner-up. Milford finished third in the team standings at New Englands. Post-season honors came to quite a few members of the team. Acquafresca, DuQuesnay, Doyle, and Mazzuchelli were All-Stars. Greg and Mazz were selected to the Boston Globe All-Scholastic Team, with Doyle being honored as “Wrestler of the Year.”

Due to the efforts of the team, Coach Nick Zacchilli was honored as “Coach of the Year” by his fellow coaches and the Boston Globe. Nick, aware that this was a special team with an outstanding group of seniors, wrote this tribute in March 1978. Thirty-five years later, both the team and the coach are being honored by the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame.

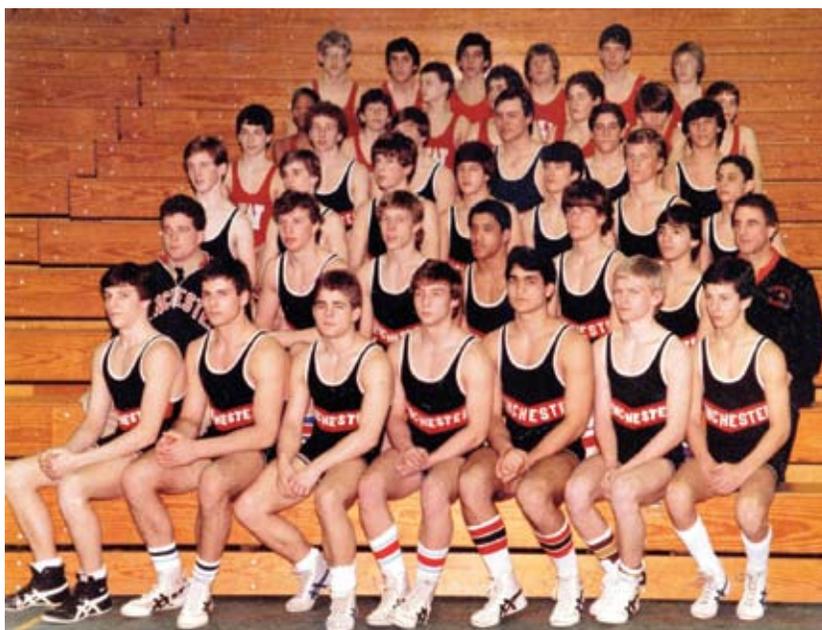
# 1985 Winchester Championship Team

When the 1984-85 wrestling season rolled around, Larry Tremblay's nickname was not "Legend"; he was simply known as "that young coach at Winchester." The prospect of Winchester as a powerhouse in high school wrestling hadn't yet entered anyone's mind—except Coach Tremblay's. In just his 5th season at Winchester, this was the year Tremblay's status as a coaching "legend" would begin, and the 1985 team established the long winning tradition at Winchester.

For the first time, Tremblay had brought a team through the full cycle from freshmen to seniors. They were the first to "drink the Kool-Aid" of passion and commitment for the sport, helped immensely by Ted Neil's commitment to getting wrestlers to off-season wrestling events. Ten seniors and a few key underclassmen dreamed big and wrestled tough as nails producing an undefeated season. Tremblay proved that he was indeed a genius who could bring any group of young men to victory.

Despite varying wrestling styles and personalities, the 1985 Winchester team built deep bonds that remain strong today. The "Legends of '85" were: Greg Doherty (100), Andy Lowenstein (107), Glen Richmond (114), Alex Puchulu (121), Jay Rice (128), Stephen McCarthy (134), Charlie Cowen (134), Rob Anderson (140), Joe Lawrence (147), Tony Fortunati (147), Dom DiVencenzo (169), Bruce Schwartzman (169), Dave Carter (Heavy), and Coaches Larry Tremblay and Ted Neil.

Their record speaks for itself: Undefeated during the dual meet season (15-0), with big wins over powerhouses Lowell, Methuen, Woburn, and Burlington. The team earned 5 tournament championships: Lowell Holidays, Springfield Invitational, Methuen Invitational, Middlesex League, and the Division 1 Central Sectionals (powered by seven Winchester



finalists!) Despite critical injuries to key starters, the 1985 team capped the season as State & New England Finalists! Individual honors included: State and New England Champ Rob Anderson, State Champ Dom Divencenzo, State Finalist Joe Lawrence, Tony Fortunati (3rd place in State and New England), Andy Lowenstein (5th in State), and Bruce Schwartzman (4th in State). This team also distinguished itself with 11 in the League Tourney Finals—with no wrestler finishing lower than 3rd. At least 7 team members went on to wrestle in college—a tremendous example of this team's character and quality!

Nearly thirty years later, the "Legends of '85" look back and wonder: "how did this group of nice kids from Winchester achieve so much?"—The main answer of course: Larry Tremblay! There is continued pride in being a close-knit group bonded by a shared experience; pride in still being considered one of the best Winchester teams; and perhaps the greatest pride in knowing that they were the team "that started it all" at Winchester.

# 1988 North Andover Championship Team

Before the 1988 North Andover wrestling team won a Massachusetts state championship, many of their team members were young wrestlers watching the 1986 Scarlet Knights earn a state title. Two years later, the 1988 team followed in the footsteps of their predecessors and won their own title.

The North Andover Booster Club's youth wrestling program, initiated by three North Andover Wrestling alumni (Ron Wedge, Stephen Henry, and Dan Healy), had introduced many of the 1988 team members to middle-school wrestling. The Booster Club, along with alumni supporters like Coach Paul Luciano, was instrumental in developing the North Andover's 1988 Championship Wrestling Team. Today, almost three decades later, this type of community support can still be found in North Andover.

The 1988 team was blessed with a talented and successful coaching staff, led by hall-of-famer Howard Crozier (1988 coach of the year) and assistant coach Dave Castricone. The leadership of tri-captains Matt Abel, Doug Dreffer, and Scott Determan was instrumental in the team's success.

Although the team had its stars, it was a well-balanced team, with eight seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores. Making important contributions to the team were Scott Determan (103), Joel Henry (112), Bill Sullivan (119), Jeff Roche (125), Jim Determan (125), John MacDonald (130), Matt Abel (135), Brian Wheeler (140), Tim Ammon (145), Jason Ouellette (152), Doug Dreffer (160), Kevin Farragher (160), Pat Bierne (171), Brian Gallagher (189), Bill Demelis (Heavyweight).



The team went 17-2 in dual meets, losing only to rival Lowell by one point, and Monument Mountain by a point. A highlight of the season was the performance in the coveted Lowell Holiday Tournament. With Henry out of the lineup, the team took a close second to Chelmsford, losing by 1-1/2 points. With the three captains and junior Billy Sullivan in the finals, the Knights crowned two champions (Abel and Determan) and two runners-up.

In the post-season, the Knights placed six finalists in the Division 2 North Sectionals and qualified nine wrestlers for the state tournament. At States, North Andover secured the state championship before the finals began by putting eight wrestlers in the top six places. The team was led by Henry, who earned a second place finish, as well as Determan, Sullivan, and Abel, who all won individual state championships.

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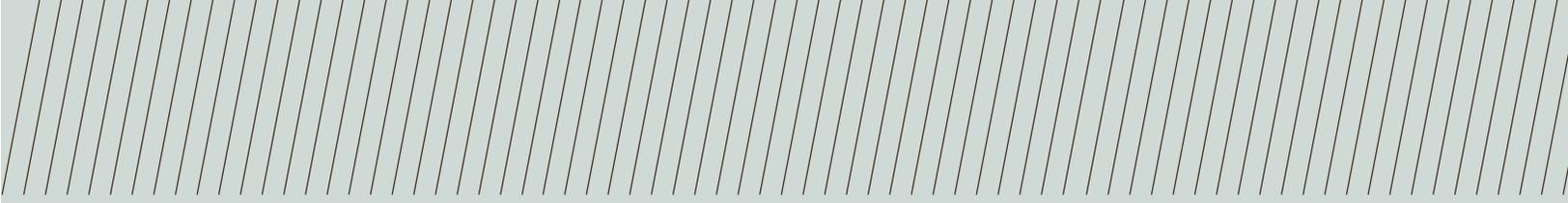
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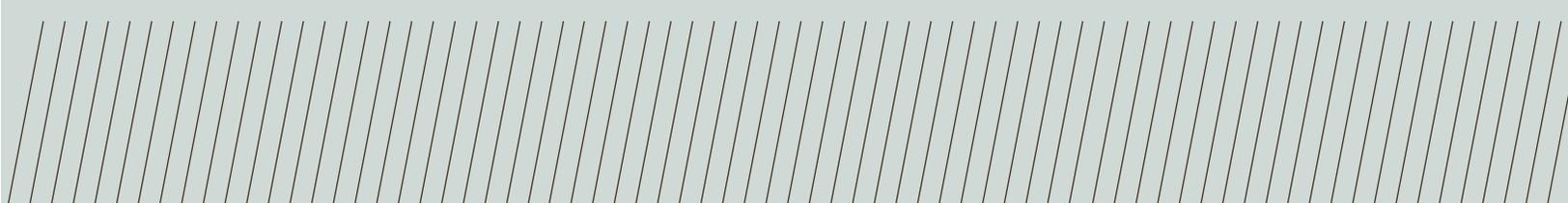


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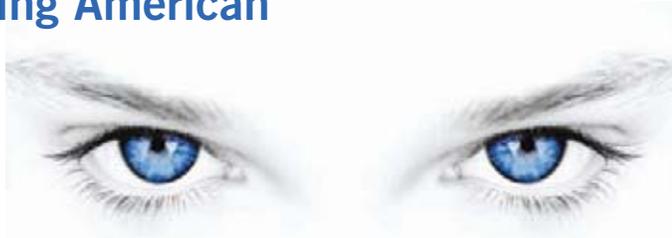
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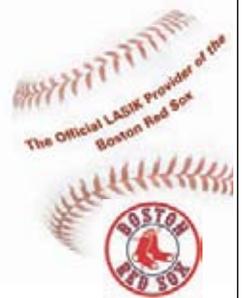
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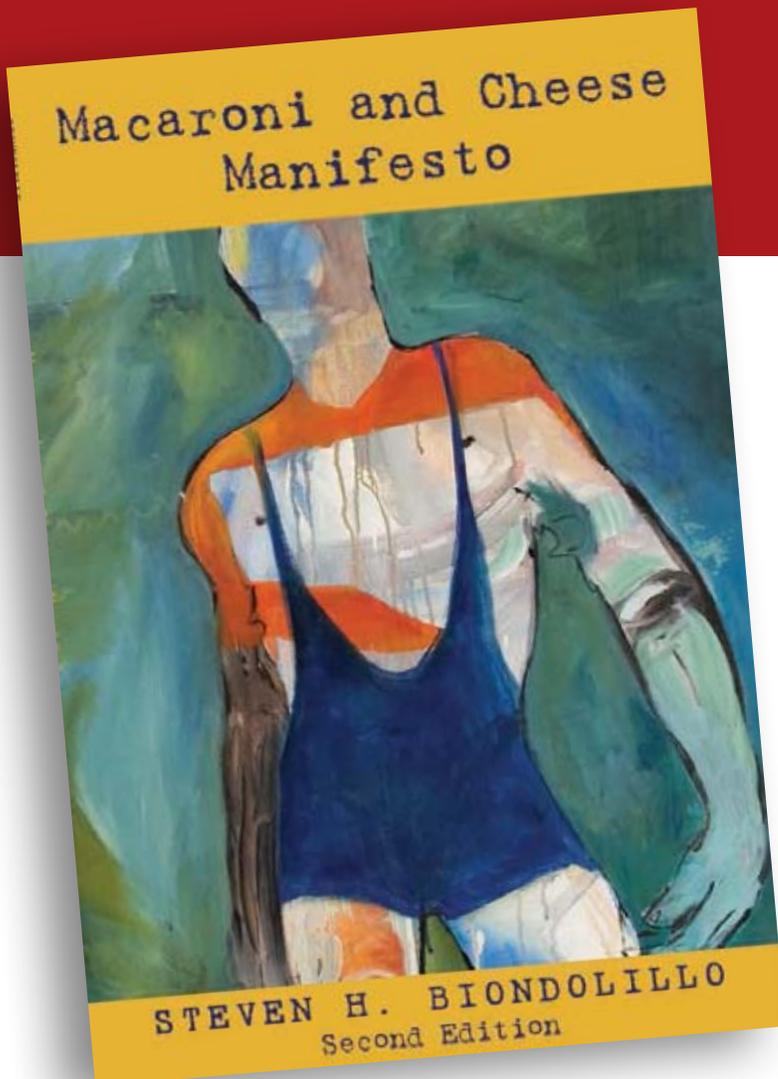
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