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Shane Barnes

Barnes, who plays out of Braemar Golf Course in Edina has won a berth in the Minnesota Golf Association Players' Championship. He shot a 74 in a qualifier Aug. 11 at Gross Golf Course in Minneapolis.

Grace Kellar

Olympic Hills' Kellar, an Edina High graduate, continued a successful golf season by tying for third in the State Women's Open at The Jewel Golf Course. Kellar, a member of the University of Minnesota team, shot rounds of 73 and 75.

Cole Nasby

The Edina golfer, who will be a freshman at the University of St. Thomas this fall, finished in a third place tie with two other players in the Minnesota Golf Association's Junior Golf Tournament of Champions at Keller Golf Club in Maplewood. Nasby shot a 71.

Casey Nelson

Nelson, a member at Oak Ridge Country Club in Hopkins, has won a spot in the Minnesota Golf Association Players' Championship. He had a 72 to tie for third place in a qualifier Aug. 11 at Gross Golf Course.

Jason Sirek

The Eden Prairie resident led Caddyswag Radio to the Edina Monday Doubleheader Softball League title Aug. 10 at Van Valkenburg Park. For the second week in a row, Sirek hit a pair of two-run homers in the same inning to lead Caddyswag's sweep over the Zim Reapers.

Jay Traverse

Traverse, who golfs out of the Minikahda Club, has qualified to play in the Minnesota Golf Association's Senior Players' Championship. He shot a 77 to take second place in a qualifying event Aug. 11.

3 players enter Softball Hall of Fame

Gornick, Karos and McGovern honored as legends of sport

By JOHN SHERMAN
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Three legendary slowpitch players were inducted into the Edina Softball Hall of Fame in ceremonies Aug. 19 at Van Valkenburg Park.

Jim Gornick, Alex Karos and Tim "Kid" McGovern were selected by the Hall of Fame committee for the 2020 induction.

Gornick, a retired Edina teacher and coach, played on many great teams, including a team of Edina teachers that won the State Industrial Division softball championship in 1976. Gornick played a total of 34 years in Edina and Bloomington leagues.

With more than 40 years of league play under his belt, Karos is one of the most-esteemed pitchers in Edina softball history. He played mainly with three teams - CC Tap, Bunny's and Poor Richard's.

McGovern, a pitcher and infielder, made a



Alex Karos pitches for Poor Richard's during a 2018 game in the Edina Thursday Night Softball League at Van Valkenburg Park.

smooth transition from baseball to softball in his late teens and early twenties. As a 17-year-old, he helped Edina win the American Legion Baseball World Series. He won a scholarship to

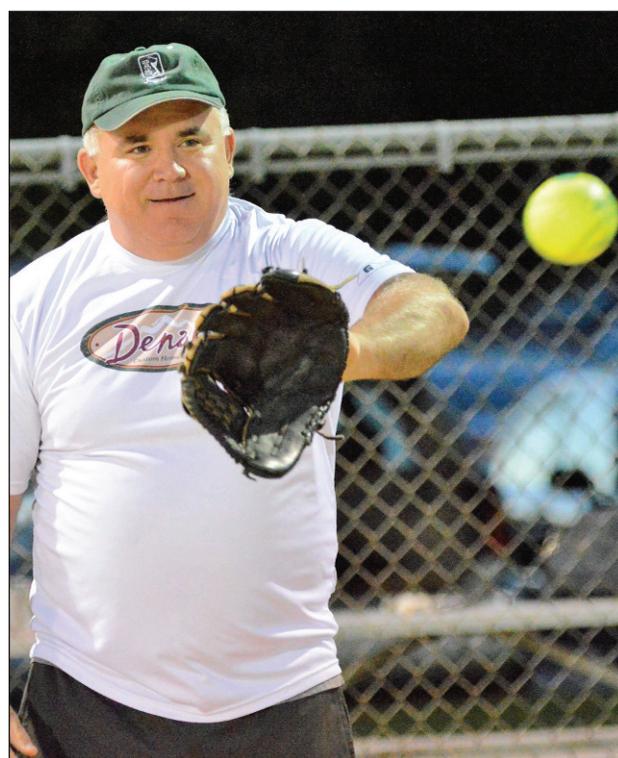
play shortstop for Creighton University in Omaha before returning to his hometown for years of softball stardom.

Following are bios of the player inductees for 2020.

Jim Gornick

Gornick began his slowpitch softball career at the age of 27 and retired when he turned 61. His primary teams in Edina

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Tim 'Kid' McGovern is known throughout the Edina leagues as a player "with a softball IQ that's off the charts."



Jim Gornick earned plenty of championship hardware during his 34 seasons as a slowpitch softball player.



Boys Soccer Opens

Lake Conference boys soccer gets underway with three league matches Thursday, Aug. 27. Defending state Class AA champion Edina will open the season at Wayzata with a start time of 7:15 p.m. Also at 7:15, the Hopkins Royals will host St. Michael-Albertville. In a 5 p.m. game, Minnetonka will host Buffalo. Eden Prairie steps outside the conference for a 7 p.m. match at Minneapolis Washburn on the 27th.

There will be two Lake Conference boys matches at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, with Minnetonka hosting Hopkins and Edina traveling to St. Michael-Albertville.

At 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, Edina will host Eden Prairie in a match at Kuhlman Field.

Girls Soccer Debuts

Lake Conference girls soccer opens with a full slate of games Thursday, Aug. 27. Wayzata will be at home for a 5 p.m. match against Edina. Action continues on Saturday, Aug. 29, with Edina playing an 11 a.m. match at St. Michael-Albertville and Minnetonka playing Hopkins in a 3 p.m. matinee at Minnetonka.

At 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, the Edina girls will play Eden Prairie at Kuhlman Field.

Tennis Matchups

Lake tennis play began with several matches on the schedule earlier this week.

Wayzata is set to play Delano in a 4 p.m. match Thursday, Aug. 27, at Wayzata.

Eden Prairie will play Orono at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 28, at EP's Round Lake Park.

In a 4 p.m. match Monday, Aug. 31, Minnetonka travels to Buffalo. At 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, Wayzata travels to Breck School.

Soccer opens Thursday - Edina at Wayzata

Girls and boys teams enter Lake matches

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Lake Conference soccer opens Thursday, Aug. 27, with Edina traveling to Wayzata for a double-header.

The girls will kick off at 5 p.m. with the boys match to follow at 7:15.

Each of these matches is highly anticipated. The Edina boys won the state Class AA championship last season, while the Wayzata boys lost a close one to Washburn in Section 6AA Tournament competition.

The Edina girls and Wayzata girls are both state-caliber teams this fall. Edina is led by Maddie Dahlien, who has verbally committed to play for the University of North Carolina. Wayzata returns forwards Abby Brantner and Dana Bruer, plus defenders Ramira Ambrose and Summer Seamans.

Edina's boys team lost All-American Will Swanda to graduation, but his brother Ryan is still there to lead the defense. Edina's All-American candidate this year is goalie Hank Stechmann. The Hornets also have Ryan Swanda and Matt Mason on defense, Henry Rose in the midfield and Sammy Presthus at forward. Wayzata counters with Miles Akhigbe, who was All-State on defense last year, plus forward Charlie Kassmir and midfielder Matthew Hudson.

With the new COVID-19 precautions in place this year, Edina's boys and girls are at opposite facilities, with the boys practicing at Kuhlman Field and the girls using the lower turf fields at Edina High. "If we want to have the season, we have to follow the protocol," Edina girls head coach Katie Aafedt said. "Dave Jenson [the boys coach] and I spent an afternoon going over the protocol. We have scheduled conference games only, but playing in our conference is like playing a mini-State Tournament.

We have 11 games, and I love not having to play three games in a week."

The teams are practicing in team pods. Part of Edina's protocol is to have hand-sanitizing stations at practice.

"Practices are the same length as last year," coach Aafedt said. "When the girls aren't playing, they have their masks on."

In addition to Maddie Dahlien, the Hornet girls have key players back from last season. Lily Hendrikson is the only starter back on defense, with Abby Swanda, Meghan Phillips and Ashley Manderfeld graduating last spring. Kelly Collins and Hayley Reeck return in the midfield, and Emma Frommelt, who has committed to play soccer at the U.S. Naval Academy, returns alongside Dahlien at striker. Olivia Jamison is the Hornets' returning goalkeeper.

Enthusiasm for girls soccer has never been greater at Edina. Aafedt said she had more than 100 players at tryouts.

"That is the biggest number we've had dur-



(SUN PHOTO BY JOHN SHERMAN)

Edina forward Maddie Dahlien, a junior who has already committed to the University of North Carolina, advances the soccer ball against Wayzata defender Ramira Ambrose (2) during a Lake Conference match last fall.

ing my tenure," she noted. "The energy was high last week for our Green and White scrimmage, and each team had two goals. For many of the girls, it was their first scrimmage

in a long time."

Aafedt knows that Wayzata will be a tough opponent for the season opener.

"They have a lot of talent," she said. "And Tony

Peszneker is an extraordinary coach."

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Defending soccer champs excited for another season

Hornets return fifteen varsity vets for 2020

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After winning the state Class AA boys soccer title with a 22-0-0 record last year, is it possible the Edina High boys team will be just as good this season?

With 15 returning lettermen in camp, head coach Dave Jenson has many of the same pieces in place that he had in 2019.

The talent pool begins with four captains who started last season - senior goalie Hank Stechmann, senior defender Matt Mason, senior midfielder Henry Rose and junior defender Ryan Swanda. Add junior forward Sammy Presthus to the mix, and Jenson will put that quintet up against any other in the state.

Among the other 10 re-

turning players, there were a lot of varsity minutes logged last season. The cast includes seniors Khoi Nguyen, Aidan Holovnia, Tommy Broderick, Johnny Buenz, Christian Alvarez Sanchez and Patrick McGarvey, juniors Henri Denault, Jackson Holley and Jack Wetzel and sophomore Andy Aasen.

"We had a great run last year, but we have some holes to fill," Jenson said. "One concern is our team fitness. A lot of the guys have had 6-8 months off from actual games because of COVID-19, and they're hungry to play again. Hopefully, COVID concerns won't throw us off. We had 129 at tryouts. We are keeping our five teams in pods and we are following protocol. I think we have done a good job of minimizing the risk."

Jenson is focused on the first game of the season at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, at Wayzata.



(SUN PHOTO BY JOHN SHERMAN)

The battles for 50-50 balls were intense during the Edina Green and White boys soccer scrimmage Aug. 20 at Kuhlman Field. Above, the Green team's Lucas Wright (36) wins a header as Andrew Overman (middle) competes for the White team and Patrick McGarvey (34) moves in for the Greens.

Brad Carlson and Fricke brothers spark Bunny's

35 & Over softball champs take first crown since 2017

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Brad Carlson didn't do anything special to prepare for Edina 35 & Over championship night last week, but what he did on the field was very special.

The former Edina High baseball and hockey player came to the plate seven times over two games and delivered seven base hits as Bunny's defeated Metropolitan Ford 20-7 in the semifinals and C-Side 22-4 in the title game.

Kenny Fricke, Carlson's longtime teammate, was just as hot, going six-for-six on the evening and drawing a walk. Kevin Fricke supplied the power in both wins. He hit a triple and a home run against Metropolitan Ford, and then had another homer, along with two singles, against C-Side.

Kevin's three-run homer broke the game open against Metropolitan Ford. After Carlson hit a double to open the inning, teammate Greg Roth laced a double. Then Fricke hit a ball down the left-field line that cleared the 300-foot



(SUN PHOTO BY JOHN SHERMAN)

The Bunny's 35 & Over men's softball team poses with the Sherman Cup for the first time since 2017. Pictured are, from left, front row: Mike Fricke, Bryan Fricke, Kevin Fricke, Kenny Fricke, Brad Carlson, Jack Tornquist and John Farrell. Back row: Les Suomela, Max Lau, Dane Fricke, Jeb Lau, Josh Ruble, Art Erdall, Bryan Shoop, Greg Roth and Chris Cooper.

fence by about 20 feet. His homer in the second game was a longer shot - at least 360 feet into the weeds beyond the left-field fence. That three-run blast put the game out of reach, 15-4.

"In the old days, we called this Bunny Ball or the Rabbit Habit," Kenny Fricke said after the championship game.

Kevin called his success "good timing."

"It sure was," Kenny said. "That's Kevin's first triple in five years."

The majority of this

Bunny's team has been together since 2012. They won the title that year, and the franchise also finished on top in 2006, 2016 and 2017.

"We needed to get back on top after not winning the last two years," Kenny said.

Asked to describe his success on championship night, Carlson was modest. "I played my role, which is getting on base for the big hitters like Kevin, Greg Roth, Bryan Shoop and Josh Ruble."

There is speed to go

along with that power. Dane Fricke is one of the fastest men in the league, and lead-off hitter John Farrell is fast as well and never makes a base-running mistake.

C-Side was the No. 1 seed entering the playoffs, but the men from the Countryside neighborhood couldn't get the offense going against a Bunny's defense led by third baseman Bryan Fricke, who made two great plays to hold C-Side without a run in the bottom of the fourth in-

ning. Kenny Fricke made a long run from catcher to make a grab on a pop-up in the infield. Chris Cooper anchored a superb outfield defense with two web gems.

C-Side was missing some key players on championship night, including left-handed power hitter Harlan Rossman, but the team still showed a lot of offense in a 14-9 victory over a scrappy Unified Fielders team in the semifinals. Nine runs in the bottom of the sixth lifted C-Side from a 9-5

deficit to a five-run lead.

The regular season in 35 & Over softball was a four team race. C-Side, led by captain Scott Phinney, finished on top with a 6-1 record, while Bunny's and Metropolitan Ford shared second place at 5-1. The Unified Fielders, organized by captain Vic Halverson, earned the fourth slot in the playoffs with a 4-2-1 mark.

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(SUN PHOTO BY JOHN SHERMAN)

First baseman Joe Gill of the Beer N' Steroids softball team singles during a seventh-inning rally as his team knocks of the Motor Boaters 16-14 Aug. 20 at Van Valkenburg Park.

Home runs boost Edina Thursday softball champs

A wild night ends with sole champion

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Going into the final round of Edina Thursday Night Softball League play at Van Valkenburg Park, there were several possible championship scenarios.

The Motor Boaters (6-1), the Toasted Cheesers (6-1) and Beer N' Steroids (7-1-1) all had a shot at winning the champion-

ship shirts.

In the 7:20 game of the night, Beer N' Steroids rallied with eight runs in the top of the seventh inning to take a 16-14 lead over the Motor Boaters, and then held on to win by that score. Captain Sam Andersen had the game-winning hit for Beer N' Steroids, hitting a two-run single over the bag at third with two outs. Earlier in the seventh, Cole Nelson, the former pro baseball player from Edina, hit a three-run homer over the center-field fence. Joe Braga, one of the metro area's elite power hitters,

sent two homers over the wall earlier in the game.

"We needed a few runs and got them when they counted," Andersen said after the game. "We usually don't use all three of our home runs, but tonight we needed them."

The league limits a team to three homers in a game.

Andersen said Beer N' Steroids is a team that has come a long way since its inception seven years ago.

"The first year in the league we were 1-9," he recalled. "The chemistry we've developed over the

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State competition for some sports, not for others?

Like many other sports followers, I noticed that the Minnesota State High School League posted its fall state meet calendar last week.

While I love the idea of having the State Cross Country Meet Nov. 7, the State Swimming and Diving Meet Nov. 18-20 and the State Adapted Soccer Tournaments Nov. 20-21, it is disappointing there were no state tournaments listed for girls tennis or boys and girls soccer.

With regular-season play ending Oct. 3 for tennis, I see no reason a state tourney could not be held outdoors. One reason for canceling state tennis might be the clustering of fans and players at the Baseline Center, and the fear that COVID-19 would be passed around. However, this fear could be lessened by playing the tournament outdoors.

The same is true for boys and girls soccer - play outdoors, social distance and wear masks in the bench area - the same as teams are doing during the reg-



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ular season. Have qualifying-school top seeds host the first-round matchups and have only the finals and semifinals at one site - such as one of the big high school stadiums in the Twin Cities or Allianz Field or St. Cloud State's Husky Stadium.

For those who think it's uncomfortable to play soccer outdoors that time of year, talk to Nordic and Alpine skiers at your school.

Before the Metrodome opened downtown in 1982, all playoff soccer matches were

outdoors. I remember covering a playoff game at Osseo's Carl Tonn Field in 1980 when the temperature for a morning start was 19 degrees. No one complained, no one got frostbite and no one was injured seriously. Players wore gloves and some wore tights. It worked just fine.

The perception that soccer is an indoor sport at playoff time is as foreign as the sport itself. Snow is not uncommon at soccer matches in Norway and Sweden. And a state tourney outdoors in late October definitely would work.

I hope the High School League will confer with tennis and soccer coaches and figure out a way to have state tournaments for all of the fall sports this year. Athletes deserve to play out their seasons.

Edina head soccer coaches, Dave Jenson on the boys side and Katie Aafedt on the girls side, are suggesting a plan for a Class AA postseason tournament at The Blake School's

Hopkins campus field and a Class A postseason tournament at Edina's Kuhlman Field. That make's sense to me. Hopefully, all teams will follow protocol during the regular season and the State High School League will give that plan or a similar plan serious consideration for mid-October.

"After winning the state championship last year, our guys want to play for something at the end of the season," Jenson said.

Thanks to Edina

It was a great honor, and also a surprise, when I was inducted into the Edina Softball Hall of Fame at Van Valkenburg Park Wednesday, Aug. 19.

My first thought was that there are so many players - both past and present - who deserve to be in this hall of fame much more than I do. And I will advocate for many of them in the years to come.

Edina is one of the great softball towns in the western suburbs, along with Hopkins, Minnetonka, Plymouth, St. Louis Park and Eden Prairie.

For the past 15 years, I have covered Edina softball the same way baseball writers on the circuit cover the Major Leagues. Edina's four adult leagues are competitive, well-organized by program director Tiffany Bushland and a great venue for friends in the community to gather.

The Edina Softball Hall of Fame, which formed two years ago, is a great credit to the players, and especially directors Patrick McGovern and Bryan Fricke, who always take the time to make sure everything is done the right way.

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years has made the difference."

"It was a good battle tonight," said Braga, who has played on championship teams in the Hopkins-Minnetonka Rec program in previous years. "The bomb that Cole hit in the seventh was huge. Our success in that inning came when we attacked their strength - the left side of the infield."

Indeed, the Leer brothers - third baseman Andy

and shortstop Ben - are among the league's elite fielders, but Beer N' Steroids hit hard ground balls between them and liners over their heads for base hits.

Braga talked about his home runs. "The wind wasn't holding anything up tonight, and I was able to barrel up," he said. "As a team, we played well on both sides of the ball - hitting an fielding."

After winning over the Motor Boaters, Beer N' Steroids still had to hope that the Town Hall Brew Crew (6-2) would upset

the Toasted Cheesers in the 8:20 nightcap.

Town Hall Brew Crew answered the call with eight runs in the bottom of the first inning, as Scotty Bantz hit a three-run homer. Town Hall's Derek Alford hit a three-run homer in the third inning and Thor Josefson added a two-run triple to give Town Hall its biggest lead, 15-2. Going into the last of the sixth, the Brew Crew led 21-13 and was ready to finish it via the 10-run rule. Ryan Christensen crossed the plate with the run that put

Town Hall up 23-13.

Winning pitcher Patrick McGovern was touched up at times by the hard-hitting Toasted Cheesers. Evan Kapsen supplied the power for the Cheesers with a two-run homer, while teammates Brennan Wand and Austin "Baggy" Bergren slammed triples off the outfield fence.

Matt "King" Leer starred on defense for the Cheesers with several diving web gems and Kevin Horner showed why he is considered one of the best left fielders the league

has to offer with two web gems. Wand made a great catch with his back to the wall in deep center field. Archy Olson made clean plays at third base.

It was a well-played game both ways.

The Player of the Night for Town Hall Brew Crew was Edina High graduate Chris "Soup" Garvin, who finished 10-for-10 in two games. In its other contest, Town Hall Brew Crew romped to a 21-5 victory over the Foul Tips.

Most of the Beer N' Steroids players stayed at the park to watch Town

Hall Brew Crew help them in their quest for a title. In the highly-competitive Thursday Night League one team stood alone on top at the end of the night, but five teams made it a terrific pennant race. There wasn't much difference between any of them - Beer N' Steroids, the Motor Boaters, the Toasted Cheesers, Town Hall Brew Crew and the Brew Tang Clams.

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were General Sports and the Woodsmen.

Living in Duluth before he moved to the Twin Cities to teach in Edina, Gornick's introduction to softball was in fastpitch leagues.

When he switched to slowpitch, he had already played a number of positions in fastpitch. In slowpitch, he played primarily third base, right field and first base. "And I spent my latter seasons as a catcher," he said.

Gornick's career in Edina slowpitch began on the fields at Braemar

and Rosland Parks and Cornelia Elementary. Like many others, he was thrilled when the City of Edina built the beautiful complex at Val Valkenburg Park, which one player recently referred to as "God's 20 Acres."

"The game hasn't changed much over the years," Gornick said on his Hall of Fame night. "I loved competing against the skilled young athletes in Edina. It was a lot of fun."

Gornick listed the late Dave Wood, Denny Walton, Steve Kagol and Bob Haddorff as some of his favorite teammates from the past.

"Bob was so fast," Gor-

nick said. "Anytime he put the ball on the ground, it was a base hit. And he could cover the whole outfield as our center fielder. Woody [Dave Wood] was our pitcher, and he was like a fifth infielder."

Twenty-five or Gornick's 34 softball seasons were in Edina. The other nine years were in the Bloomington Open League.

Alex Karos

When it comes to pitching, Alex Karos has few peers.

He helped found the CC Tap team in Edina, which later became Bunny's and finally Poor Richard's.

"I pitched most of the time, but when we were short players, I would sometimes play second base, first base or right field," Karos said.

Most of his teammates from a 1993 championship team came to the Hall of Fame induction Aug. 19.

"The highlight for me was playing with the same guys for so many years," Karos said. "We became great friends. Some of us have had the chance to play with nephews and sons. It's great when you can pass the game on."

Some of the teammates who have played behind Karos for two, three and four decades are Tim Ver-

non, Gordie Anderson, Michael Christen, John Steile and Brad Hlavacek.

One of the best things about slowpitch softball from Karos' perspective is that almost anyone can play the game.

"If you are relatively athletic, you can find a way to be successful," he said. "The best baseball players aren't necessarily the best softball players."

Karos praised the Edina Park & Rec adult softball program.

"All of us have tremendous support from the Park & Rec Department," he said. "Look at these fields."

Indeed, the fields at Van Valkenburg Park

are among the best in the state, and with three softball diamonds there is plenty of room for all of the teams that want to play.

Tim 'Kid' McGovern

McGovern, one of the all-time greats in Edina softball, couldn't attend the Hall of Fame induction ceremonies.

It is not widely known that he was diagnosed with cancer earlier this year, and he has been receiving treatment.

The afternoon of the induction, McGovern's younger brother Patrick

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said that chances were "50-50 that Kid will be there tonight."

Although 'Kid' McGovern wasn't well enough to receive his award in person, there was a big round of applause after Patrick ac-

cepted the award for him. During his Edina softball career, Kid has mainly pitched and played second base and shortstop. Some of the teams he played for are the Love Handles, Denali's Happy Campers and Caddyswag Radio. One of his passions outside of softball was coaching his son's traveling baseball and

basketball teams. "Kid's softball IQ is off the charts," said Love Handles teammate Jimmy Williams.

"Tim is the greatest teammate you could ask for," said Jason Sirek, a charter member of the Edina Softball Hall of Fame in 2018. "His positive energy and leadership on the softball field

are contagious. His physical talent on both offense and defense is as good as any I've seen. Soft hands in the infield allow him to make plays others can't. At the plate, it's nothing but rockets coming off his bat. To cap off the physical strengths he possesses, Tim has a softball IQ far superior to any others I've played with in

my career." Ben Fossey, a teammate of McGovern's with Denali's Happy Campers and later Caddyswag Radio, said, "Tim is the smartest and most situationally aware player I ever played with. If you need a critical out, base hit or home run - he is always Mr. Clutch." What did Fossey, Cad-

dyswag's irrepressible captain, learn from "The Kid"? "Never give up," Fossey said. "There are seven innings for a reason. That's a lesson we remind ourselves of every week."

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