

Terry Fox Secondary Wall of Fame 2005 Inductee

Terry Fox

Once or twice in a lifetime, someone special comes along who touches our hearts, deepens our faith in humanity and changes forever the way we look at the world. Someone who exhibits courage, selflessness and tenacity, someone who fights for a dream and works to make it come true. Terry Fox was that kind of person. He touched a common chord that spoke to us of goodness and possibilities, of defiance in the face of an enemy, of human decency and most of all – of generosity.

Terry Fox knew personally how great the need for cancer research was. At 18 years, he was told that his right leg would have to be amputated above the knee as a result of bone cancer. During his time in hospital and the therapy that followed, Terry saw the pain and despair of other cancer patients and was deeply moved. The only way to stop that pain was to find a cure – and since funds for cancer research were in short supply – Terry decided to do something to help.

His plan was to run from one coast of Canada to the other, and along the way, he'd ask for a \$1.00 donation from each Canadian in support of cancer research – for a total of \$24 million. He'd call it The Marathon of Hope. Before beginning the actual run, in 15 months he covered over 4,800 km in training. For the next 143 days, he ran the equivalent of a marathon every day – 42 km. On September 1st, 1980, Terry was forced to stop his run. The cancer had spread to his lungs, and 23 million Canadian hearts ached for a national hero. By February, 1981 Terry's wish of raising one dollar from every Canadian was realized - the Marathon of Hope fund totalled \$24.17 million. Terry died on June 28th, 1981 – one month before his 23rd birthday.

In the year following his death, Terry Fox was honoured in many ways: a Rocky Mountain peak near Jasper, B.C. was named in his memory; the end of Terry's run, an 83 kilometre stretch of the Trans-Canada Highway between Thunder Bay and Nipigon, Ont. was renamed the Terry Fox Courage Highway; the Canadian government's Terry Fox Humanitarian Award was created to reward students demonstrating the best qualities of citizenship and humanitarian service.

Terry Fox was posthumously inducted into the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame on Aug. 29, 1981. Canada Post issued a stamp of Terry in 1982; an honour that normally waits until 10 years after the death of the subject. Another stamp was issued in 2000. In 2005, Terry became the first Canadian to ever be recognized on a Canadian coin and his image can be found on the “Loonie” or as some have dubbed it, the “Terry”.

The first Terry Fox Run attracted 300,000 participants at over 760 sites around the world. It raised \$3.5 million for cancer research. Today thousands of volunteers organize more than 6,600 run sites around the world. Over 2 million participants walk, jog and bike in memory of Terry

Fox every year to raise money for cancer research. To date, over \$360 million has been raised worldwide in Terry's name.

Port Coquitlam Senior Secondary was proud to honour this courageous graduate by renaming the school Terry Fox Secondary on January 18th, 1986. As citizens of the school, we strive to uphold his spirit of courage, determination and the will to be steadfast in our individual pursuits of excellence. We can also help continue Terry's legacy by contributing to and running in the Terry Fox Run every September. Terry has inspired countless staff and students. We pay tribute to Terry again by inducting him as the first and most honoured member of our Wall of Fame.

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Al Anderson

Al was born in Forres , Morayshire , Scotland. His family immigrated to the New Westminster area in 1952. Al played football at Como Lake Secondary in the late 50's and graduated from New Westminster Secondary in 1961. Al attended Everett Junior College in Everett, Washington and then went on to Western Washington University in Bellingham. At Western Washington Al was a three-sport letterman in track, rugby, and football. It was in Bellingham where Al met his wife Carol. They moved to Santa Barbara where Carol taught school and Al attended the University of California graduate school. Here Al was the recipient of the very prestigious Regent's Intern Fellowship.

Al moved back to the Tri-City area and began his teaching career in 1973 at Sir Fredrick Banting Junior Secondary. The following year Al moved to Port Coquitlam Secondary. It was here that Al carved out a successful 24-year teaching career in the Social Studies Department with a brief stint in the Library. He was a very active staff member. He coached rugby and football but would not sit back and watch students go without a team. It was this commitment to Port Coquitlam youth that led Al to volunteer his time to coach volleyball, field hockey, field lacrosse, football and rugby.

Al's rugby resume is impressive. During Al's time at Port Coquitlam he led the Senior Boy's rugby team to 14 BC Provincial Championship appearances finishing 2nd once and 5th twice. Al took the Boy's rugby team on two tours to Great Britain giving Port Coquitlam students not just an athletic experience but also a cultural opportunity of a lifetime. Ottawa was the destination of a third rugby tour. In football, Al coached for 8 years and as the Offensive Coordinator helped lead the 1992 Terry Fox Ravens to a BC Championship Semi-Final finish.

Al is most proud of the work he did teaching our youth about the beautiful British Columbia wilderness and local school politics. Al organized the Outdoor Education Club and the Student Council for over twelve years. Every year many students would reach the peak of the Golden Ears Mountain. Local hikes to Widgeon Creek and Buntzen Lake were most common. Along

with teaching colleague Gerry Kiernes they organized 40 students and hiked and paddled Wells Gray Park. School dances, charity fundraising, lip sync contests and pep rallies were just a few of the activities that students came to expect during Al's student council sponsorship days.

Al's "love of kids", his challenging academic expectations, and his incredible history knowledge all combined to make Al's classroom alive! And if that didn't work it was not uncommon to walk into Al's Western Civilization classroom to see him showing his students his famous 89 yard run at a Western Washington football game.

Al's contribution to the youth of Port Coquitlam for over 24 years makes him a most worthy inductee to the Terry Fox Secondary Wall of Fame!

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Bret Anderson

It is not often that you get the privilege of coaching an athlete who combines athletic ability, intelligence, size, speed and quickness with humbleness, modesty and professionalism. Bret had these qualities and was also a great academic student.

Bret attended Terry Fox Secondary from 1991 -1993. During this time he established himself as one of the top high school athletes in British Columbia. He is the only British Columbia High School athlete ever to win both the BC High School Basketball Most Valuable Player award and the BC High School Football Most Valuable Player award. Longtime Vancouver Province sportswriter Cookie Gilcrest called Bret, "the greatest all around athlete to ever play high school sports in British Columbia". This was acknowledged by Bret's nomination by Sport BC as the High School Athlete of the Year in 1993.

In basketball Bret was a major award winner on numerous occasions. He was named the 1992 Fraser Valley MVP on the way to leading the Terry Fox Ravens to their first appearance in the BC Championships since 1986. In winning the 1993 BC Championship, MVP Bret Anderson averaged over 30 points a game for four games. He was a 1st team all-star at the 1993 BC Championships, a 1st team all-star at the 1992 and 1993 Fraser Valley Championships and a co-captain of the 1993 BC Championship team. Bret was a member of the Under 16 BC Select team in 1991, the Under 17 BC Select team in 1992 and the Under 19 BC Select team in 1993 and 1994.

In football Bret quarterbacked the Ravens to a quarterfinal finish in 1991 and to a semifinal finish in 1992. It was during the 1992 season where Bret was awarded the BC Provincial Football MVP. His ability to throw, run and kick made Bret a rare triple threat football player. He was a Co-Captain of the 1992 Semi Finalist team.

Although Rugby was where Bret got the least recognition it was probably his best sport. He led the Ravens to back-to-back BC Championships where the Ravens finished fifth both years. Bret's play at both the standoff and fullback positions created a problem for the opposition. With a very strong kicking leg the Ravens were always a threat to score. Both years Bret was named to the President's 15, symbolic of the top players in the BC Championships.

Following high school, Bret chose to stay close to home and attended Simon Fraser University. Here Bret was a four-year letterman in football and named all-conference twice. His post secondary career was not limited to football. Bret was a three-year letterman in basketball as well! In 2005, Bret will be starting his 9th year as a member of the BC Lions in the Canadian Football league. He received a Grey Cup ring from the Lion's 2000 Championship season!

It is with great pride that we induct Bret Anderson on to the Terry Fox Secondary Wall of Fame.

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Tuk Caldwell

Tuk Caldwell is both a noted Canadian artist and long-standing Port Coquitlam Secondary School/Terry Fox Secondary School art teacher who started teaching in Port Coquitlam in 1966 and retired in 1990.

Tuk's artwork adorns homes, galleries, and museums throughout Canada and around the world. The uniqueness of his work is surpassed only by the variety of art mediums he works with.

At the school, Tuk's legacy is the uniqueness he brought to the art program and to his students. He introduced a course called "Poco Marine" where students were introduced to constructing ship models. This course, unique to the world for high schools, engaged students in designing and building replica models of various sailing ships complete with masts, rigging, and hardware. Tuk also designed both the Poco and Terry Fox logos incorporating indigenous art. One of Tuk's highlight pieces is the model of Captain Vancouver's ship, "Discovery", that rests in the Vancouver Maritime Museum.

We are proud of Tuk's contribution to the world of art and of the mark he has made on Port Coquitlam artists during his tenure at our school.

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Lynn Colliar

Many of you will know Lynn Colliar as a lot of us invite her in to your homes every morning.

Lynn Colliar graduated from Terry Fox in 1984 and decided that she was going to be a veterinarian and headed off to Simon Fraser University where she earned her degree in Biology. While she was at SFU one of her professors recognized Lynn's writing talents early on and recommended that she look at a career as a writer. Very wisely taking his advice, she decided to follow up and headed off to BCIT and did one year in the Broadcast program. Straight out of BCIT Lynn was hired to work at BCTV where she remains to this day.

Once at BCTV Lynn started as a writer and went out on the road as a reporter almost immediately, working the very tough crime beat for almost 8 years. A great opportunity arose after one of the regular anchors left the morning news and Lynn was asked how she felt about getting up at 2:30 in the morning, as they would like her to fill in. She has been part of the morning team for 7 years now. While it has meant a lot of early nights for Lynn, the BCTV Morning news has doubled from a one-and-a-half hour to a 3-hour show, which Lynn currently co-anchors. It has become the most successful morning news broadcast in Canada.

It is with great pleasure that we induct Lynn Colliar to the Terry Fox Wall of Fame.

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Pia Guerra

Pia Guerra is a successful artist, living and working in Vancouver. Most recently, she has been working on *Y-The Last Man*, a comic series put out by Vertigo and DC. The book has again been nominated for a number of Eisner Awards, and we are hoping that this is the year. She was also nominated as Best Canadian Comic Artist for the inaugural Shuster Awards that recognizes outstanding work in comics by Canadian creators.

Pia says that her love/hate relationship with the comic genre began at the age of ten, when her cousin left her a copy of *X-Men*. Shortly after graduation in 1990, Pia decided to go into comics as a career, and worked hard for ten years in the independent industry. Eventually, after several tryouts for different Vertigo titles, along came the proposal for *Y-The Last Man*, the story of an unmanned world. She was excited about the project, and submitted her sketches and sample pages, and after a few months wait, she was given the go ahead.

Response to the book has been positive; it is being translated into several languages for foreign markets, has received critical acclaim, and a Best New Series of 2002 Eisner nomination. Wizard magazine recently named it Best Book of 2003. A movie option is in the works with New Line Films.

During her time at Terry Fox Secondary, Pia was an exceptional student. She was active in Drama, participated in our famous musicals, sang in the choir, worked on the school newspaper as a writer and artist, drew wicked editorial cartoons and hauled crews all over Vancouver to make videos. She was a leader then, she is a leader now; and we are very pleased to honour her artistic achievement and her contribution to our school and its heritage.

Check out her website: <http://hellkitty.com>

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Ed Harrington

Ed Harrington was born in New Westminster and is well known for his contributions to both the school and the community at large. He began his teaching career in the Coquitlam School District at Viscount Alexander in Port Coquitlam in 1957, before PoCo High was built. Ed moved to PoCo High when it opened in 1959 and then went overseas to teach at Department of Defense schools in France and Germany from 1960 -63. He returned to PoCo High in 1964 and was a valuable member of the Poco High/Terry Fox team for 25 years, holding the position of English Department Head for 10 years and Head of the Fine Arts Department for 8 years. Ed took a year sabbatical to earn a Masters Degree in Drama and spent one year in South Australia on a teacher exchange program.

Ed is likely best known for his involvement in the school's drama and musical productions. He directed the first play at PoCo High in 1959 and in 1967 Ed started a run of excellent musical productions that went on for 23 years, entering many festivals and garnering many awards. The first musical production, "My Fair Lady", had a lavish budget of \$500 but went on to earn \$1600, much to the relief of the principal, Mr. Brand who feared the school may have to declare bankruptcy. The productions played to increasingly larger crowds and two shows moved to The Vancouver Playhouse for short, sold-out runs.

Ed retired from teaching in 1989 but that didn't slow him down. He co-founded the very successful Royal City Musical Theatre Company and was appointed Artistic Director, a position he held for 16 years.

Ed has been the deserving recipient of many awards including the Key to the City presented by the Mayor when he retired from Terry Fox and was recognized along with Terry Fox himself as one of the Ten of the Decade by the Tri City news for contributions to the community during the 1980's. Professionally, Ed has been awarded the Sam Payne Award by the Canadian Actor's Equity for nurturing young talent and a lifetime membership in the union of BC Performers and ACTRA. He was also the first recipient of the Bernie Legge Award presented by the New Westminster Chamber of Commerce for his work in the Arts in New Westminster.

We are very proud to add Ed Harrington to our Terry Fox Wall of Fame.

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Laurie Papou

Laurie Papou is indeed a very successful Canadian artist. Her career pursuits were first made public when she showed some of her painting work in a group Art show entitled “Poco Rococo”, a show where Port Coquitlam high school grads, PoCo post-secondary students, Art professors and PoCo Art teachers collectively displayed their work in a store space in the local mall. Since then Laurie went on to study Art at Emily Carr College of Art and Design where she graduated with honours. Since then her career has blossomed. In 1998 Gillian Shaw and Michael Scott of the Vancouver Sun presented Laurie Papou as “one of BC’s top 25 most influential artists”.

Her paintings have been shown in many well known galleries across this country, from the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, the Vancouver Art gallery, Diane Farris, and Bau-Xi Galleries in Vancouver, the Leo Kamen Gallery in Toronto, artcure in Montreal, and has been part of a National Touring Exhibition. She has given artist lectures at the University of British Columbia, the Emily Carr Institute of Art and Design, and the Art Fair of Seattle, to name a just a few. She has been the subject of many radio and television interviews, and the topic of a great many newspaper and magazine articles. Her work has been described as “harmonious”, “metaphoric”, “shocking”, “a fresh approach to flesh”, and a “classical path through a Westcoast Eden”. Her subjects are people, who speak visually of human conditions of lineage, censorship, gender issues, and desire. Her landscapes are often images familiar to any PoCo resident – rainforests, river shorelines, and evergreen covered mountains. With roots in the walls of Port Coquitlam Secondary Laurie’s achievements bring pride to this school’s community. With honour and salute you, Laurie, and inaugurate you onto the Terry Fox Wall of Fame.

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Dan Payne

Dan has had an incredible athletic career in both wrestling and football. As a former 2-time B.C. High School wrestling champion and football standout, Dan continued his career at Simon Fraser University. He represented the Clan at the N.A.I.A. Wrestling Championships winning National titles in 1987 and 1988. He also became a fixture on Canada's National team and competed Internationally with great success. In 1985 he placed 2nd at the World Espoir Championships and the bronze medal at the 1987 Pan American games. The culmination of Dan's wrestling career realized every athletes dream when he represented our country in the 1988 Olympic games in Seoul, Korea. With a 6th place finish in the Freestyle competition and a 13th place finish in the Greco Roman division, his stellar wrestling career was complete.

Dan, however, was far from finished as an athlete. He continued his athletic career in the Canadian Football League. Over a 15-year career as an offensive lineman, Dan's contributions in pursuit of the ultimate symbol of C.F.L. success earned him Grey Cup rings with the Saskatchewan Roughriders in 1989, the Toronto Argonauts in 1996 and 1997 and our very own B.C. Lions in 2000.

Congratulations Dan on your induction onto Terry Fox Secondary's Wall of Fame.

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Danielle Pentecost

It was the beginning of February, 2004, the final semester of her high school career, when Danielle Pentecost took on the project of sculpting a life-size image of Terry Fox that would eventually be cast in bronze and placed outside the school's entrance to inspire and guide the students for decades to come. Such a project was not an ordinary one. She was not inspired to the task by the credits that an extra course would give her towards graduation, nor by the recognition that might come from such a public project. She put her time, talents and tenaciousness to the task because of the sculptural challenge it presented and because of the significant influence the legendary Terry Fox had had on the formation of her outlook on life: "Terry's a hero that makes me think twice about giving up," were words she used in an attempt to explain why she was venturing into the project.

In the initial phase, her time was spent going through the many books and film clips about Terry at his home, school and on the famous run. She then moved to producing many small sculptures of Terry, trying to capture the essence of the young man and his personality that drew so many to him and his cause. A study of anatomy, and body proportions were necessary for her to construct an armature of Terry's pose and body measurements. She then had to learn to cut, bend, and weld rebar to construct a skeleton of the pose, dimensions and structure upon which the 500-pound clay image of Terry would be built.

It was nearing the end of May, Grad was approaching, and Danielle was feeling that the sculpture was proceeding well towards completion when suddenly, with $\frac{3}{4}$ of the body constructed and meticulously modeled in clay, the whole structure collapsed to the floor because of an insufficient armature. Danielle's reaction was matter of fact: "I guess I got a lot of work to do, eh?" She immediately proceeded to remove the entire body of sculpted clay from the rebar skeleton and headed back to the welding room to rebuild.

Yes, Danielle, it was a lot of work to do. And you've done a magnificent job. The bronzed casting of your work will be part of the legacy of Terry Fox and the school that carries his name. Danielle has made a timeless contribution to that legacy that has been and will continue to be an inspiration to the students of Terry Fox Secondary and the community of Port Coquitlam. Her artistic talents are obvious, her ambition and determination are inspirational, and her demeanor

and outlook on life are positive influences on those who know her. With pride she is hereby made an honoured member of the Terry Fox Secondary Wall of Fame.

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Chris Rinke

Chris was one of Canada's most successful wrestlers. In 1978 he was a B.C. High School champion. His success continued at SFU. He won the NAIA Championships and Junior National Freestyle Championships in 1979 and 1980. Chris continued to dominate his weight class as he won seven Senior National Championships between 1981 and 1989. In 1983 he was named the Athlete of the year at SFU. Chris was also the Commonwealth Games champion in 1982 and 1986. In 1983 he won a Bronze medal at the Pan American Games. A two time Olympian, Chris won a Bronze medal for Canada in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles and placed 11th in 1988 in Seoul Korea. In the 1988 games Chris journeyed with fellow Terry Fox alumni Steve Marshall and Dan Payne. This remarkable feat, three members of an Olympic Team hailing from the same High school, will likely never be repeated! Chris has been inducted into the SFU Hall of Fame, the NAIA Hall of Fame and the Canadian Wrestling Hall of Fame.

We are very proud to include him on our new Terry Fox Wall of Fame!

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Mike Ross

Mike Ross taught in Coquitlam for 31 years. He started teaching in 1968 at Montgomery Junior Secondary. His next teaching assignment in 1974 was at PoCo High where he stayed for 25 years until his retirement in June 1999.

At Montgomery Junior, Mike taught physical education and science. While at Monty Mike established a successful and competitive junior football program. Between 1971 and 1973 Mike's teams were undefeated in league play and amassed a 15 game winning streak – quite an accomplishment in the physical, punishing sport of football and a testament to his skills as a coach. A coaching colleague from Mike's Monty days described him as a relentless taskmaster who drilled fundamental plays extensively. The characteristics of determination and hard work became the trademarks of Mike's coaching career.

In 1974 Mike accepted a position at PoCo High as a physical education teacher and athletic director. The challenge of building another successful football program began and 25 years later his efforts were well known and respected in the high school football community. The PoCo/Terry Fox Ravens football program is a legacy that Mike developed and nurtured – his passion for the sport of football has never waned.

During his 25 years at PoCo/Terry Fox Mike was a significant contributor to the athletic program. As head coach for both football and wrestling Mike had many years of success in league, Fraser Valley and Provincial competitions. The pinnacle of his career occurred in 1989 when the Raven's Football team won the BC "AA" Championship. A championship season in High School athletics is an elusive goal so when it is realized it becomes a special memory for the coaches, players and entire community. Mike wears his Championship ring with pride and as a constant reminder of the special season he shared with a group of young and talented athletes.

In his long coaching career at PoCo/Terry Fox, Mike had the opportunity to work with many young athletes. He always endeavored to motivate his teams to play with pride and determination regardless of the opponent or the outcome of the game. As a teacher and coach Mike was consistent in his belief that good things are possible if you work hard and prepare well. Underneath his tough and rough exterior is an individual who cared about the success and well being of his athletes and who could be counted on in good or bad times. Mike Ross demanded respect and loyalty and he gave the same in return.

Mike had the good fortune during his career to coach athletes who went on to successful athletic careers. As a coach at Terry Fox, Mike has the distinction of coaching athletes who went on to

successful professional careers in football and wrestlers who competed for Canada internationally and at the Olympic Games.

We celebrate and honour the football legacy that Mike Ross brought to Port Coquitlam in 1974 which 31 years later remains a vital and successful program because of the strong foundation that he developed. The 1989 Football Championship banner provides a visible and tangible goal for current and future generations of Ravens to aspire to. Coach Ross made a significant and enduring contribution to the culture of the Terry Fox Secondary athletic community and we are pleased tonight to welcome him on to the Terry Fox Secondary Wall of Fame.

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Steve Skroce

We recognize the artistic talents of Steve Skroce. This 1991 Terry Fox grad was hired by Marvel Comics as an 18 year old where he collaborated for the first time with the Wachowski brothers and adapted renowned author Clive Barker's character Ectokid to comics. Steve moved on from this title to draw an X-men spin-off character called Cable. Eventually, he landed on Marvel's flagship title drawing the Amazing Spider-man.

After several years with Marvel, he was called by the Wachowski brothers to help them with the artwork on a new movie script they were producing called the Matrix. As we all know, the Matrix trilogy turned out to be a huge box office hit. Much of what we see in the films must be credited to his vision and skill in drawing the storyboards for the movies. In addition to the Matrix movies, Steve has drawn the storyboards for the feature film "I Robot" and the soon to be released movies "UnderWorld 2" and "V for Vendetta".

Between movie assignments, Steve wrote and drew a Wolverine story arc for Marvel. Currently, he is once again working with the Wachowski brothers, and their new publishing company Burlyman Entertainment, doing the art work for the critically acclaimed comic Doc Frankenstein.

We congratulate Steve on all his accomplishments and look forward to his contributions to art and entertainment in future years.

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Senior Boys Football 1989

Defending a number one ranking from the season's inception, the 1989 Ravens Football Squad managed to build an unblemished regular season record on the way to a BC Highschool Football Championship Crown. Highlights to the season included:

- 7 League All-Stars
- 4 Provincial All-Stars
- A 44 – 0 victory to avenge the previous year's season ending loss to the Holy Cross Crusaders
- A 36 – 0 victory over the cross-town rival Centennial Centaurs that will forever live in infamy on the t-shirts of Coach Ross and Coach Provost
- Two victories over the W.J. Mouat Hawks:
 - The first, a 27-25 regular season thriller to capture the league title
 - The second, a 27-14 come from behind victory in the semi-finals at Empire Stadium

And finally ... the B.C. Provincial Championship. A 27 – 14 win over the Handsworth Royals at BC Place Stadium.

The Team

Coach: Mike Ross
Coach: Chuck Provost
Ron Aamot
Luke Bokenfohr
Brian Borkowsky
Jason Delesoy
Kevin Duchak
Jim Erickson
Trevor Gallimore
Troy Henyecz
Matt Humphrey

Steve Hyde
Mike Jones
Steve Jones
Oscar Lagunes
Matt Lake
Derek Lapierre
Craig Longley
Binder Mangot
Shawn Mills
Scott Morris
Dennis Morrisson

Janne Nikula
Shane Osadczuk
Chris Rennie
Brad Rimek
Sean Seaton
Steve Smith
Derek Stanbrook
Jason Thompson
Aaron Watmaugh
Ron Williams
Aaron Zabenski

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Senior Boys Basketball 1993

1993 was a special year for the Terry Fox Senior boys' basketball program. For the first time in the school's history a provincial basketball championship was won. Since then, the basketball program at Terry Fox Secondary has been recognized as one of the top programs in not only British Columbia but in the states of Washington and Oregon as well.

The team itself was comprised of home bread Port Coquitlam talent with a will to win and a coaching staff that would not give up. Many long hours were spent in various gyms trying to perfect the game of basketball. For many players the drive to be successful in the game of basketball started with other sports. Many players from the '93 championship basketball team had tasted victory together at high levels in other sports such as soccer, lacrosse, and football. As a result, it did not take the team long to gel and put together a winning formula in the game of basketball. Under the tutelage of Coach Van Os and Coach Chambers the team was pushed to their limits on many occasions. It wasn't uncommon for fights or skirmishes to break out in practice because the team practiced at such an intense level, only to have players commend each other after practice for just how hard they had worked.

Having only one goal in mind, the team maintained a discipline and dedication to the game and to the school that was unmatched by any other high school team at the time. After facing very difficult competition early in season from U.S. schools and coming out on top, the team was ranked #1 in the province. The team itself finished first in the Legal Beagle tournament, second in the Western Canada tournament, and second in the tough Fraser Valley tournament losing a hard fought game to North Delta. When the season was complete the team had 35 wins and only 4 losses. The final win coming against the same North Delta team in overtime in the Provincial final. Being down 5 with only a few minutes left in the game the team rallied behind some key steals to tie the game in the remaining seconds to force overtime. The overtime period was dominated by the Fox team, which never lost the lead once and ultimately won the game 77 - 72.

The season was made extra special with several members of the team winning personal awards. Bret Anderson was awarded the Most Valuable Player award at the Provincial tournament. Dave Morgan and Vic Grigore were awarded Provincial tournament All-Stars, and John Murphy was awarded Provincial tournament Best Defensive Player and Western Canada 3 point Champion. throughout the year, Several other tournament All-Stars were awarded to Chris Szarka, Steve Penner, and Jason McIvor.

In addition, our fans, both students and parents, were recognized as one of the most dedicated, faithful, and loudest fans in the province. After winning the championship there were many players who were carried the length of the basketball court by fans that had rushed the floor to congratulate the team.

The winning tradition for Terry Fox basketball had begun. A small group of Port Coquitlam boys who had a common goal and a drive for success wanted nothing more than to follow in Terry's footsteps and make the Fox family proud. This dedicated team knew that basketball was Terry's first love and nothing was going to stand in their way of starting something special. Winning and being successful at Terry Fox Secondary became contagious. The remaining grade 11s from the '93 team, were forced to accept nothing

short of success and were challenged with doing what very few teams ever accomplish and become repeat Champions.

The Team

Coach: Rich Chambers	Orson Choi	Darren McIntosh	Tim Murphy
Coach: Mike Hind	Rob Finlay	Jason McIvor	Bill Nadalin
Coach: Don Van Os	Spencer Finlay	Jesse Menzies	Steve Penner
Bret Anderson	Vic Grigore	Dave Morgan	Chris Szarka
	Aaron Iverson	John Murphy	

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The 1994 Team became only the fifth team in the 60 years history of B.C. High School Boys' Basketball to win back-to-back Provincial titles. This amazing Raven team had an incredible year as they compiled a 40 – 2 overall record going undefeated in the toughest league in the Province. Although the team suffered through numerous injuries throughout the year, all sixteen players at one point in the season contributed and helped the team win every tournament they entered, including their own prestigious Legal Beagle. In late February the team started the regional tournament, their first step towards the Agrodome. Over the three days at the regional tournament the Ravens played exciting fast-break basketball and pounded Queen Elizabeth 113 – 54, Abbotsford 126 – 71 and Pitt Meadows 93 – 57. From here they went on to the Fraser Valley Championships where they captured their second Valley Championship with convincing wins over Brookwood, North Delta and Maple Ridge.

In their quest to advance to the Provincial Tournament many players were recognized. Jason McIvor, Vic Grigore and Dave Morgan were league All-Stars. Vic Grigore and Aaron Mitchell were Fraser Valley All-Stars with Dave Morgan winning Fraser Valley MVP honours.

On March 15th, the 49th B.C. High School Basketball Tournament opened with the #1 ranked Richmond Colts on the opposite side of the #2 ranked Terry Fox Ravens. All over the Agrodome were signs saying the Terry Fox spirit lives on and the Ravens will repeat. In the opening game, the Ravens got great play from some of their grade elevens as they defeated Steveston 80 – 61. The next night the Ravens looked more relaxed as they easily handled Prince George 97 – 43. On Friday night the long awaited game between #3 ranked Carihi, from Campbell River, and the Ravens left no one disappointed. Both teams played their best basketball of the season with the Ravens sneaking out a 79 – 76 victory. At the end of the game over 4000 fans gave both teams a standing ovation and many old time fans commented that it was the best game ever played at the high school tournament.

This set the stage for the much anticipated rematch between the Richmond Colts and the Terry Fox Ravens. A month earlier the Colts had spanked the Raven boys by 31 points in an exhibition

game. As the game started the boys looked tense and could not settle down, as they were behind 21 – 10 at the end of the first quarter. Things did not improve and early in the third quarter the Ravens found themselves down 45 – 32. However, the guys did not lose their poise and with no time left on the clock Vic Grigore hit a three pointer to tie the game 53 – 53 with one quarter to play. The fourth quarter belonged to Terry Fox as Grigore knifed through the Richmond defense at will, leading the Ravens to a gutsy 73 – 66 win. Vic Grigore and Dave Morgan were named to the tournament All-Star team. This was a remarkable victory as Richmond had 7 players on the Provincial under 16 and under 17 teams. Coach Van Os and Coach Chambers are biased, but they think this may have been the best team ever in the tournament. On consideration, maybe tied with the '93 team!

To the team of '94, congratulations on your accomplishments. You were a wonderful team, but more importantly, you were a wonderful group of young men who were model citizens of our school and community. Your drive, determination and commitment to excellence epitomized the very Spirit of Terry Fox.

The Team

Coach: Rich	Rob Finlay	Dan Jakovlevich	Peter Morgan
Chambers	Spencer Finlay	Cody Jones	Ryan Paine
Coach: Mike Hind	Noah Fulgueras	Jason McIvor	Ben Simmons
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