

# Campolindo Football Hall of Fame inducts five

By Jon Kingdon



Photo Jon Kingdon

From left: Adam Resotto, Phillip Rei, Nick Fadelli, Dan Fadelli, and Anthony Fadelli

With a composite record of 118-21 and a state championship, the Campolindo Football Hall of Fame inducted five new members: the three Fadelli brothers, Anthony (WR/CB-2007-2008-first Team All League), Dan (WR/CB-2009-2011- second Team All-State), and Nick (RB/DB-2013-2014-first team All-State), Adam Remotto (RB/LB 2013-2014-All State-second team), and Phillip Rei (WR/DB -2011-2014-first team All D.F.A.L.).

For Phillip Rei, whose varsity record was 21-3, it all revolved around Head Coach Kevin Macy. "He's unlike anyone you'll ever meet," Rei said. "He's a champion of meritocracy in that everything you got, you earned. He could be hilarious but was unbelievably consistent and is the only

reason that there is a Campolindo Football Hall of Fame. He manages everything too, and doesn't really ask for anything in return."

Rei also acknowledged his receivers coach, Marc McGinn. "Coach Mc Ginn was the most knowledgeable receivers coach, with his own book on the art of receiving," Rei said. "The main lesson that I took from him is that everybody is better at one thing than everybody else. He always recognized that somebody was going to be better than you at something else and the best thing you can do is to observe that person at that one thing."

Rei, a real estate lawyer, still takes much from his experience at Campolindo: "As a team we had to go fight and claim it but not to be

cocky because there's an outer bound to the level of competence that we each have and try and recognize what that outer bound is and operate within that."

Adam Remotto was the Swiss army knife on the championship team, lining up all over on offense and linebacker on defense, who Macy called the "Funk Factor." "I was a running back, fullback, backup quarterback, wide receiver and tight end, and felt that I could basically play any position," Remotto said. It all came together in the team's state championship game in 2014 when Remotto caught 12 passes (2 td's), ran for 58 yards and returned a fumble 85 yards for the winning score.

For Remotto, Macy was more than just a coach. "Coach Macy's football acumen speaks for itself but it was how he could bring everyone together and shake them up into a good football team," Remotto said.

"Even after the season, it was also the help and guidance he gave. We learned to keep ourselves accountable, knowing that our actions could affect others and that gave us a different sense of responsibility."

At the dinner, Remotto spoke directly to the current players on the team. "Share these next six months with your teammates because you don't know how

quickly it goes by," Remotto said. "They are your closest friends and those bonds matter and you'll be rewarded for the rest of your life."

It was Anthony Fadelli that set the tone for his brothers. "I shared with them how tough it would be but also how easy it would be if they put in the hard work during the summer and that it would pay off in that their skills would be at the necessary level."

With his brothers and Remotto all working for Berkeley Cement, a company their grandfather started, Anthony still uses the lessons he learned from Macy. "Coach talked about the grit and tenacity you can take from football into your everyday life, all while having a good time," Anthony said. "It's absolutely essential that we create the team environment and it's one of the things we live by and that's what Campo was all about. Coach Macy is able to link a bunch of different characters to one common goal and that's what we try to do in our business."

For Nick Fadelli, the roots of Campolindo football were planted early in life. "It started for me at the Cougar football camps and going on to play for Coach Macy with his rituals and huge team bonding experiences," Nick said. "When Anthony was playing on the varsity, I

was a ball boy catching kicks before the game and it was really cool watching Anthony play from the sidelines and as a freshman I looked up to Dan who was a senior, seeing his work ethic and how he got his success which led into my career."

Besides his brothers, their father Ron, (Class of 1979-All-F.A.L.-football, basketball, baseball) laid the groundwork for Nick. "I worked out very hard for him in the offseason, running 200 meter sprints with him telling me how much I was going to appreciate this at some point, and that point came when I made a long kickoff return in the championship game that put El Capitan back

on their heels."

As with all the inductees, Nick carries the lessons he learned to Berkeley Cement. "I still maintain the discipline I learned from the team," Nick said. "There was no messing around and if one guy was slacking, we would get on him and that's carried over into my job because I'm in the office from 4:45 in the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon and it takes a lot of discipline to do that. Our attitude was to play like it was our last game and I continue to apply that where I try to give everything I can each day because I just want to get to the next day and do it again and progressively get better."

## Track meet

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in shot put and senior Addison Braitberg finished in third in the high jump, together scoring 13 points for the Miramonte girls' team. Alex McManamon finished fifth in the triple jump and fourth in the high jump, earning 3.75 points for the boys' team.

Orbach and Braitberg are only in their second year in competing in track. "We were very excited about the performance of our athletes," Assistant Coach Joy Braitberg said. "Ad-

dison trained really hard and showed an innate ability to take directions from her coach, Bill Owen, and he was able to make the appropriate corrections with each jump that Addison and Alex made."

With natural strength, Orbach brought a good work ethic and a desire to get better to the team. "Milla's coach Tyler Howe has been really great at seeing what she did not get just right which allowed her to show a great deal of improvement."

## 11U Moraga Mavericks Win 680 Tournament

Submitted by Casey Sproul



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Top row: Lukas Garcia, Brendan Sproul, Coach Bob Ralston, Cameron Novak, Jaylen Delos Reyes, Jordan Bueno, Garin Luster; Front row: Conner Chaffin, Wells Colhoun, Ryan Lee, Lucas Freeman  
Not pictured: William Andrews

The 11U Moraga Mavericks, made up of fifth graders from Moraga, began their Spring Season in March and finished May 18-19 in the 680 Tournament at Wagner Ranch Elementary School. On Sunday May 19, the 11U Moraga Mavericks became the 680 league tournament champions. The 11U Mavericks had an incredible season, going 20-0 in their league and 680 tournament play. They are only the 3rd team in the history of the 680 league to complete an undefeated season. They are looking forward to continuing as they play some summer ball tournaments together.

## Cal Bears Win Pinto Moraga Baseball Championship

Submitted by Casey Sproul



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Back row: Coach Andrew Sproul, Coach Chad Hamilton, Coach Mike Gorman; Front row: Eli Li, Mikey Christensen, Dillon Sproul, Will Sproul, Kaelen Kitahara, Jack Hamilton, Grant Hemkin, Carter Gorman, Miles Larson, Cooper Christopoulos; Not pictured: Justin Kidd

On Saturday May 18 the Moraga Baseball Association hosted the Pinto Championship at Joaquin Moraga Intermediate School. It was a day full of lots of baseball! And also lots of fun and community as many friends and fellow ballplayers came out to watch the event. The Pinto Cal Bears won 13-12 in a very exciting, back and forth Championship game. The Pinto Cal team is first-third graders from Moraga.



## Moraga Blue Team defeated Piedmont Gators

Submitted by Annie Browne

The Moraga baseball Bronco Division Moraga Blue Team Morindamonte League defeating on May 19 the Piedmont Gators at Coaches Field in Piedmont 15-14.

From left: Tripp Browne, Matthew Bruno, Matthew Finley, Brendan Conneely, Jameson Prast, Henry Tuft, Carter Greenlee, Everett Fieser, Robbie Simpkins, Nils Johnson; coaches: Andrew Tuft, Rick Browne, Matt Finley; not pictured: coach Joey Prast

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